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Skating park complex in the works

Project would cost $60K

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The recreation commission is hoping to roll out the red carpet for an outdoor skateboard and in-line skating recreation complex in Cohasset.

Recreation department director Jack Worley said the town hopes to build a skateboard park with an 80-feet-by-100-feet in-line skating rink at the gravel pits off North Main Street behind the Little League field. There's only one problem: money. The complex could cost more than $60,000 depending on the size of the facility and the kind of equipment purchased. That's $60,000 the town doesn't have at this time. Worley said the town will probably have to seek private funding or public grants.

No one is sure exactly how many people in Cohasset use skateboards and in-line skates. Skateboarding enjoyed great success in the 1970s before fading into the background. But skateboards have resurfaced in the 1990s, especially with teenagers. Skateboarding has even gained some respectability as a competitive sport, which ESPN televises on cable.

In-line skates have become popular with everyone from families to professional hockey players. But there are few recreational facilities on the South Shore that cater to "roller-bladers"

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James Lane dispute may end Monday

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The controversy over whether a Pleasant Street resident should be allowed to use James Lane as an access road to his home could end on Monday when the case goes to trial in Norfolk Superior Court. Town Manager Mark Haddad said the case is scheduled to go to trial on Monday morning at 9 a.m. Haddad said he hoped the case could be resolved quickly so the town could install a barrier at the end of James Lane and close off the street once and for all.

In 1995, the town blocked off James Lane with large rocks. But in 1996, a judge ordered the town to remove the rocks after Edward Fitzpatrick took the town to court.

James Lane is a small, 100-yard-long street populated by a few families who feel that traffic from Pleasant Street is dangerous for children in the neighborhood. Residents of James Lane and town official have been trying to close the small street for several years. But Edward Fitzpatrick of 68 Pleasant St. and his family have blocked the closure in court so they can use a small strip of land at the end of the street to pass from their property onto James Lane. Although Fitzpatrick does not own the 120-square-foot piece of land in question, he claims historic rights dating back 100 years to use the strip as an access to James Lane.

In 1995, the town blocked off James Lane with large rocks. But in 1996, a judge ordered the town to remove the rocks after Fitzpatrick took the town to court.

Town meeting voters took the piece of land by eminent domain for $1 last year to block off the street and make it a dead-end. Fitzpatrick hired attorney Charles Humphreys to fight the decision in Norfolk Superior Court. The eminent domain action is still pending because of the 1996 court injunction ordering the town not to block the land.

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COMMON OCCURRENCE

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Aleisa MacDonald glides across the duck pond on Cohasset Common in sub-freezing weather last weekend.

Plaza expansion plans unveiled

Large retail outlet slated for site

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

A local developer set the stage for expansion of Cohasset Plaza this week.

Donald Staszko, president of Cohasset Development Trust, owner of the plaza that includes the Super Stop & Shop off Route 3A, plans to expand the supermarket by 1/3 with additional parking and to also construct a large retail store at the site.

To accommodate the expansion, the Atlantic Avenue resident needs town meeting to support a zoning change from residential to highway business for about two acres of land he owns that runs along the east side of the plaza from Sohier Street to the town owned-land behind Stop & Shop.

Staszko presented preliminary plans to selectmen Tuesday to get their input and support for the proposal that he also planned to take before the planning board last night after the Mariner went to press.

Staszko said Jane Bancroft Cook, the only direct abutter to the site besides the town, is supportive of the proposal.

Cook, who owns the property on the north side of Sohier Street, swapped a parcel of her land that abutted the back of the plaza with a section of Staszko's land eight years ago that facilitated future expansion of the shopping center.

The existing Stop & Shop is 48,000 square feet, the addition would add 40,000 square feet making the supermarket 64,000 square feet with the remainder reserved for a dry goods retail store. Staszko said he was in negotiations with several retailers but declined to name them.

"I'm talking to (potential) tenants, but it's no one I can say," he said.

The retail site that would house a single tenant would be adjacent to the Stop & Shop with the façade extending out to give it a separate identity.

The expanded supermarket would include a new area for perishables with more gondola space, a new deli-produce department and a new vaulted ceiling in that area.

A company spokesman at the meeting said the new store would be "the most current Stop

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Telephone number changes at town hall

The following departments have changed their phone numbers as follows:

Town Clerk	383-4100
Town Treasurer/Tax Collector	383-4102
Board of Selectmen/Town Manager	383-4105
Recreation Department	383-4109
Town Accountant	383-4110
Building Commissioner	383-4112
Board of Assessors	383-4114
Board of Health	383-4116
Planning Board	383-4118
Sewer Commission	383-4118
Conservation Commission	383-4119

Thanks for job well done

Selectmen will send Jane Henderson, ambulance-billing clerk at the fire department, a letter of thanks for an outstanding job. Henderson is stepping down from the post after seven years.

"I've enjoyed my seven years at the fire department and appreciate all I have learned from doing the department's ambulance billings and collections," Henderson wrote in a letter to selectmen.

Henderson dramatically increased ambulance collections at the fire department, which had been running at less than 20 percent before she came on board, selectmen said.

Help needed with master plan

Selectmen will take applications until Tuesday, Jan. 12 from citizens interested in serving on the new Growth & Development Task Force charged with coming up with a new master plan for the town.

So far Neil Glick of Spring Street, Lisa Bumstead of Nichols Road and Nancy Herlin of Nichols Road have written letters expressing interest in serving on the new committee.

Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information.

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Jan 1998	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 7	2:51	9.6	8:51	3:04	9.8	9:21
Fri. 8	3:42	9.3	9:45	3:57	9.3	10:11
Sat. 9	4:33	9.2	10:40	4:53	8.8	11:03
Sun. 10	5:25	9.1	11:37	5:50	8.5	11:55
Mon. 11	6:18	9.1	——	6:47	8.3	12:35
Tues. 12	7:09	9.2	12:47	7:42	8.3	1:30
Wed. 13	7:59	9.4	1:38	8:34	8.4	2:21
Thurs. 14	8:45	9.7	2:27	9:21	8.6	3:08

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Harbor marina discussion slated

Selectmen have set aside time on their agenda Jan. 12 to discuss Paul Trendowicz's proposal to expand Cohasset Harbor Marina off Parker Avenue.

Town counsel and members of the harbor committee and conservation commission have been invited, Town Manager Mark Haddad said.

Registrar steps down

Dorothea Parmenter announced she is resigning her position as registrar for the town. Town Manager Mark Haddad said he would notify the Republican Town Committee and ask for a recommendation on Parmenter's replacement.

Selectmen thanked Parmenter for her service to the town.

Nomination papers soon available at Town Hall

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election on April 10 will be available on Thursday, Jan. 14 at the Town Clerk's Office. In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. The following positions will be available:

Positions available for 1999 Town Election

Selectmen - two for three years. Moderator - one for three years. Town Clerk - one for three years. School Committee - one for three years. Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library - three for three years. Assessor - one for three years. Board of Health - one for three years. Cohasset Housing Authority - one for five years. Planning Board - one for five years. Recreation Commission - one for five years. Sewer Commission - one for three years. Water Commission - one for three years.

Saturday, March 6 is the last day to register for the Annual Town Meeting and the Annual Town Election.

Winter guidelines for Cohasset residents

The D.P.W. has issued the following winter guidelines:

1. Overnight parking is prohibited from Nov. 15 through April 15.
2. Do not plow or shovel snow, water or any other debris from private property onto roadways or sidewalks.
3. Uncover storm drains when possible.
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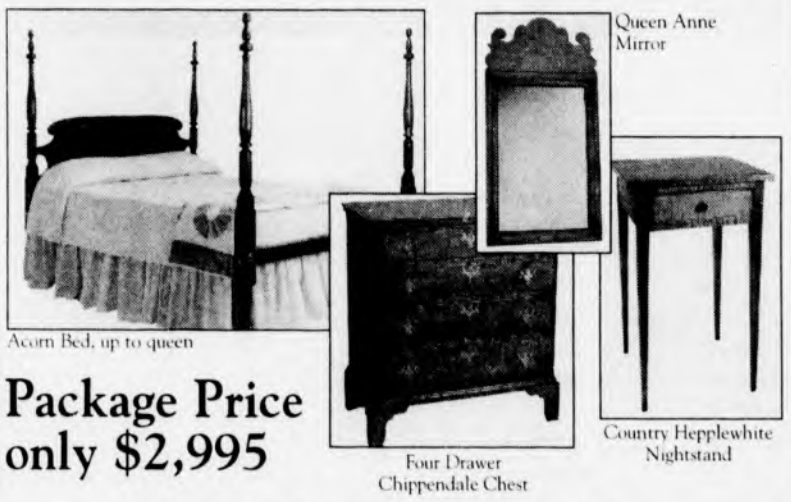
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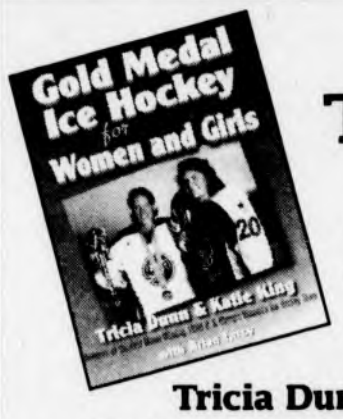

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FACT
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MYTH:
If you vote YES, YES, YES you are approving all three overrides in total.

FACT
The override questions are not cumulative. If you vote YES on all three, only one question will be adopted by Town Meeting. We are asking people to vote YES, YES, YES on all three to protect the town from having to make devastating cuts if no override is approved.

MYTH:
A YES vote will support a school system that overpays its teachers.

FACT
With the ratification of their new contract, Cohasset teaching salaries will be brought up to the average of Norwell, Hingham, Hull, Scituate and Hanover.

MYTH:
The override vote only affects the schools.

FACT
Voting NO means many of our critical town services will be slashed or put into jeopardy including Police, Fire, Water, Elder Services, Library Staff, Town Maintainence, Teen Programs and Nursing Services.

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and skate-boarders. A successful in-line skating facility has opened in Scituate, indicating that there is a demand for a place to enjoy the popular activity.

"I think a place like this would appeal to different age groups, especially with a roller blade rink," Worley said. "The rink could be frozen in the winter for ice skating and hockey. And a place like this could help get kids off the street. It could be a nice thing."

Worley said the idea for a skateboard park has been "kicking around" town for a few years. Currently, the recreation commission, the youth resources committee and the selectmen's office are exploring the idea, which is still in the early planning phases. Town Manager Mark Haddad said the idea is a good one, but funding is the main obstacle to the project.

Neil Murphy of Murphy and Wait, Engineers/Surveyors, helped out by drawing up plans for the facility at no charge to the town. Murphy's drawings include the rink, skateboard facilities and a track around the facility. Also included in the drawings are plans for another Little League field, which is a separate project. Worley said Murphy's drawings are an important step in the project.

"It will now be possible to seek private and public revenues to construct this facility," Worley said. "While this project may have to be accomplished in various stages, as moneys become available we are now in a position because of [Murphy's] work to seek funding."

Worley said the rink alone would cost about $28,000. Building the complete facility would cost $50,000-$60,000. If the town wanted to install night lighting, the cost would be even higher.

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Chris Austin and Patrick Flynn fight for the puck in a pick-up game at the skating club on East Street just over the Cohasset line in Hingham.

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Scituate selectman's article seeks money to sue T

By Alice C. Coyle
STAFF WRITER

Three months after voting unanimously to oppose the MBTA's proposed Greenbush layover and station site along the Driftway, selectmen may now be gearing up for a legal fight with the transit authority.

Scituate Selectman Joseph Norton has reserved space on the March 1 town meeting warrant for an article proposing the town set aside money to engage in possible litigation with the T. Details on the specific wording of the article are sketchy, and Norton said he has no dollar figure in mind for the article at this point, but wants to find out if the town opposes the Driftway layover plan enough to fight it in court.

If voters should approve such an article and follow through with litigation, it would be the second Greenbush community to do so. In 1996, Hingham sued the MBTA for segmenting the Greenbush line from the rest of the Old Colony Rail project — which was being 80 percent federally funded — and planning to restore the 17.7-mile line with state money only. Hingham claimed in its suit that the segmentation of the Greenbush line was a means of evading tougher federal environmental review of the project which could force the agency to seek an alternative to restoring the commuter rail line at grade through Hingham's National Register Lincoln Historic District.

While Scituate has joined forces with its neighbors in Hingham and Cohasset demanding the state Secretary of Environmental Affairs seek a new environmental study of the project, Norton said his proposal for litigation would involve only Scituate and its particular concerns with the Driftway layover proposal.

"I said all along that the day will come when the town of Scituate is in court with the MBTA," Norton said. "There were so many issues that weren't going to be decided through negotiations. When something of this magnitude is happening to a town, you're going to have differences."

The board is expected to discuss Norton's article at next week's selectmen's meeting.

A staunch opponent of the estimated $285 million rail restoration project, Norton said the MBTA's layover site proposal is "by everyone's standards — those for and against the train — the worst possible choice."

In August, Old Colony Railroad Construction Manager Robert Egan informed the town that the MBTA's preferred layover alternative was W1 — a plan that places the rail station and its proposed 832-foot train platform on the north side of the Driftway near Raymond's Paint and Wallpaper and the layover/train storage facility on the south side of the busy thoroughfare. The proposal also calls for the construction of a 1,050 space parking lot along either side of Old Driftway and eminent domain land and property takings of more than 17 acres — 6.5 acres for the layover facility and 11 acres for the parking lot. Two residential parcels and six businesses including the Scituate Tennis Club, Stor-It Self Storage, Smith Auto Body and the Plymouth and Brockton bus terminal would have to be relocated to make room for the train.

Opposition to the plan has been great. In addition to the problem of trying to relocate businesses in a town with little commercial zoning space left, the Driftway site would involve eight daily crossings of the roadway raising myriad traffic concerns. But Egan said T planners don't anticipate traffic problems due to the crossings. In fact, Egan continues to tout the T's "roundabout" proposal for the dangerous Greenbush intersection (where Route 3A, Route 123, Country Way and the Driftway meet) as a way to improve traffic flow throughout the area. One of the first roundabouts in the state would use "diverter islands" to regulate and slow traffic entering the intersection from surrounding roads, Egan said.

"We've picked the alternative that is most sensitive to the environment and the neighborhood. We recognize there are environmental impacts and we plan to work to mitigate them. But this is our preferred alternative and the one we plan to advance in the final EIR (environmental impact report)."
OLD COLONY RAILROAD PROJECT MANAGER ROBERT EGAN

Even greater than traffic issues are environmental concerns associated with the layover proposal. Located just a stone's throw from the First Herring River which runs into the scenic North River, the proposed facility has brought local environmentalists opposed to the plan out in force. Last month Egan met with the North River Commission and dozens of concerned residents to air their pollution concerns. Egan said issues raised included the possible pollution consequences to the area if it became flooded in another 100-year storm. Discharge from the diesel locomotives running off into local waterways and marshlands was another concern. Egan explained that the T's mitigation plan includes the use of an oil/water separator — a drainage system that keeps pollutants out of local waterways and drip pans placed under the locomotives to trap pollutants should address the situation. While nothing is fail-safe, Egan assured environmentalists and residents that these mitigation measures are used successfully through out the T's commuter rail system.

Local officials are still questioning the MBTA's selection of the Driftway site. According to Scituate Selectman Susan Phippen, the T officials assured the North and South River Watershed Association nearly seven years ago that alternative W1 was off the table for environmental reasons. But after months of negotiations with the town to site the facility on the Scituate Landfill ended without an accord in July of 1997, Egan said transit planners returned to the Driftway proposal. A closer look at the landfill proposal showed it posed significant environmental challenges for the T, due to the Red Maple Swamp, Egan told town officials in August.

"We've picked the alternative that is most sensitive to the environment and the neighborhood," Egan said. "We recognize there are environmental impacts and we plan to work to mitigate them. But this is our preferred alternative and the one we plan to advance in the final EIR (environmental impact report)." Egan would not comment on the possible lawsuit other than to say that the MBTA has "no control over what the town's do."

"We're going to do this project and we're going to work closely not only with Scituate, but with all the communities along the line."

Having seen the slow progress of Hingham's lawsuit, filed in 1996 and slated for verbal arguments to begin this spring, Norton said he knows any litigation could be a long, drawn out process.

"It would be up to the town to decide if its worth it. I want to give the town an opportunity to say we don't want the layover site where it's proposed."

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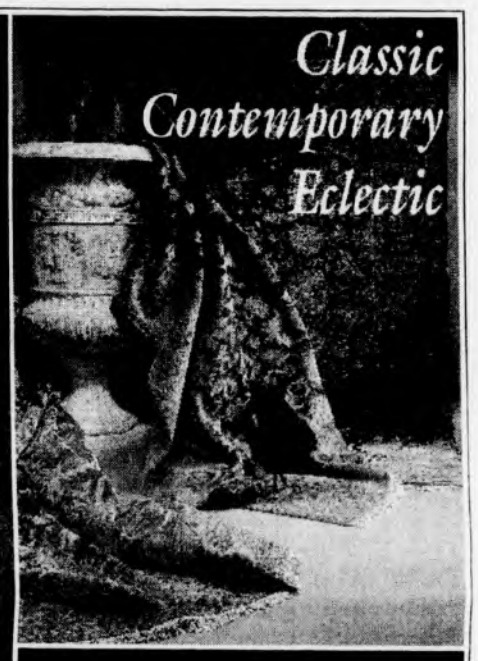

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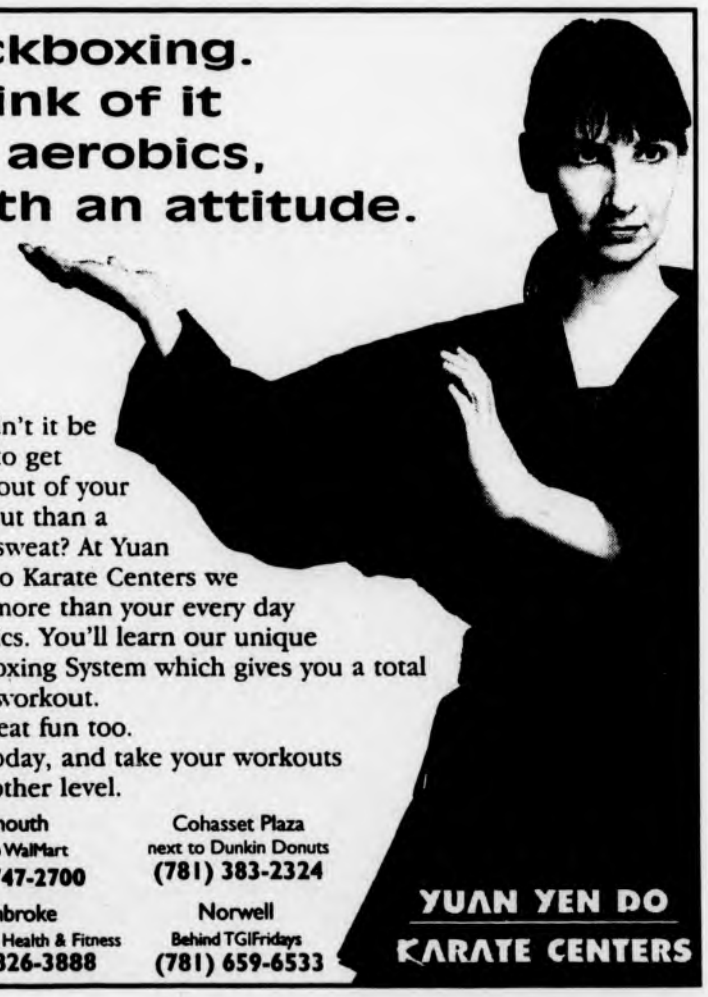

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On Jan. 7, 14, 21 and 28, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., **Mary McElroy** will teach computer classes at the Senior Center; foot care clinic will be Jan. 13 and Feb. 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the senior center; Gourmet Cooking Club Wednesday, Jan. 13 and Feb. 10, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Soup's on Jan. 20 and Feb. 17 at noon; Friday's Coffee, cafe-fresh coffee, delicious food, good company at the Senior Center, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; exercise programs take place every day — step program Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30 to 8:15 a.m.; firming and toning, Tuesday, 7:30 a.m., Thursday, 7:45 a.m.; Easy does it, Tuesday 11 a.m.; Yoga (new) Wednesday, 9 to 10 a.m.; Bridge, open tables, Wednesday at 1 p.m.; Chanticleers Monday and Wednesday at 8:45 a.m.; and knitting, Friday 1 to 3 p.m. Is it any wonder that our seniors are in such good shape, and feel so well?! It's for sure that many must take advantage of all these programs!

A SPECIAL LADY

We were all so dismayed at the passing of **Helen Watson,** what a special lady! Helen always wore a huge smile and had a kind word for everyone, she loved people and taught all of us how to love life. Summertime won't be quite the same, she could always be spotted driving her huge convertible all over the place. Anyone who knew Helen was "Touched by an Angel;" she will be missed!

BIRTHDAY WISHES

The month of December had many birthdays, here are a few people we would like to extend best wishes to (better late than never!): **Mary Andracchio, Nancy Barrett, Lynn Eisenhauer, Tony Finegan, Steve Leighton, Roger Pompeo, Mary Londergen** and **Mitzi Railsback**. Don't forget to give me a call if someone special in your life is going to have a birthday, we love to announce it so that all may give a celebration hug to the "star."

PERFECT VISIT

The "Hawaiians" had a perfect visit — they got to go sledding down the hill behind the high school, they got to go skating on the Common, they got to do every winter sport but skiing. A special thank you to those who loaned skates, warm clothes, everything! Things are sure quiet around this house, I can tell you that!

CHS TENTH REUNION

The day after Christmas the Class of 1988 held their 10th reunion at the Paul Lightkeepers House. It was a huge success, thanks to the efforts of **Holly Pompeo** and **Abby (Adams) Greer!** They have promised us a detailed report of the event, complete with pictures, so be watching for it in a future "Around Town."

GREETINGS TO OLD FRIENDS

Two names from the past called to wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year — **Dr. Maloney**, former Superintendent of Cohasset, and **Randy Feola**, son of the former Police Chief of Cohasset. Both are doing well, and both love living in a warm climate!

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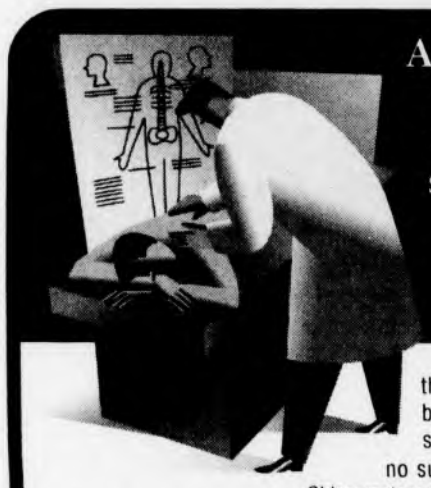

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MAY I PRESENT

SALLYANN CHATTERTON

It's my guess that all who are reading this served a ham over the holidays; ham is so versatile, so easy to prepare, and so tasty!

I'll also bet that some of that ham is in your freezer right now, there always seems to be too much to eat at one sitting! Here is a recipe for a whole dinner, one that can be cooked in the oven all together, in 75 minutes! The dinner will serve six.

HAM-STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

6 green peppers
1-1/2 cups ground ham
4 slices crisp cooked bacon, chopped
2 cups boiled rice
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup diced tomatoes
1/2 cup water

Cut stem end from peppers. Remove seeds and white sections. Wash and drain. Mix ham, bacon, rice, butter, onion, pepper and tomatoes. Pile into peppers. Place in greased 9-inch pan; add 1/2 cup of water and bake.

HARVARD BEETS

12 medium-sized beets
3/4 cup water
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1/3 cup vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/3 cup water from beets

Wash beets. Pare and slice, and place in 1-qt. pan; add water. Cover tightly and bake. Before serving, drain off beet juice, saving 1/3 cup. Melt butter; add salt and flour. Stir until smooth. Add vinegar, sugar and beet juice. Cook until thick and clear. Add cooked beets and toss until coated.

SQUASH SOUFFLE

1/4 cup butter
2-1/2 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk
2 cups cooked mashed squash
2 tsp. onion juice
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 eggs, separated
3/4 cup cracker crumbs

Melt butter; add flour and stir until smooth. Add milk slowly and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Drain squash thoroughly before measuring, must be dry. Add onion, salt, pepper, egg yolks and cracker crumbs. Stir until well blended. Add white sauce and mix well. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry. Fold into squash. Pour into greased 1-1/2-quart casserole.

Baking directions: In cold oven place peppers and beets on lower shelf. On a shelf directly above, place squash. Set oven at 350 degrees, turn on, bake 75 minutes.

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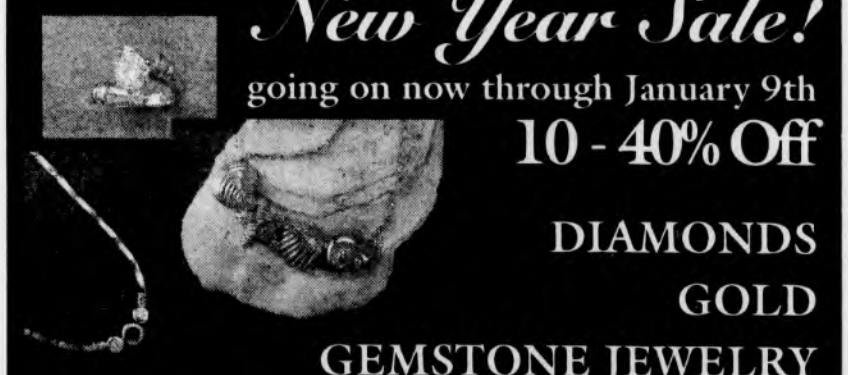

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Neher/Shultz engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy P. Neher of Boston (formerly of Wellesley), announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Elizabeth to David Russell Shultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawrence Shultz of Cohasset. Both Amy (class of 1994) and Dave (class of 1992) are graduates of Bowdoin College.

Currently, Dave is pursuing his Masters Degree in Business at the Johnson School of Management at Cornell University while Amy consults in the website development/editing field.

They plan to be married June 1999.

Amy Elizabeth Neher and David Russell Shultz

Fahey/Sandell wed

Jacquelyn Fahey and Mason Sandell were married at the First Parish Church in Cohasset in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Jenny Rankin and the Rev. William Butler. The reception immediately followed at the Lyman Estate in Waltham.

Daughter of Mrs. June Fahey of Cohasset and the late Joseph Fahey, the bride was given in marriage by her mother. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sandell, also of Cohasset.

After a month-long honeymoon touring Italy, the couple are making their home in London.

The bride graduated from Cohasset High School, Duke University and Boston University School of Law. An attorney, she has transferred from the office of Shearman and Sterling in New York City to their London office.

The bridegroom graduated from Cohasset High School, Dartmouth College, and received his master's degree in business administration from Columbia University. He is a financial analyst with Bechtel Enterprises in London.

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SENIORS TO TOUR OSGOOD

You know, it is a good thing to be an Elder in Cohasset these days, there is never a dull moment! A few highlights we have been asked to remind you of are the following: First of all, Senior Day at the New Osgood School (210 Sohier St., Cohasset). There will be a coffee hour and tour, from 10 to 11 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 13, (snowdate Jan. 20). RSVP to **Kathi Yeager** at 383-9820 or to the Senior Center at 383-9112. Save the date, it should be a real treat for you to see the children at their wonderful new school.

DELICIOUS!

Have you tried the Portuguese white bread that is made at Shaw's? Oh, it is soo good! In fact, my sister and her family enjoyed it so much, they had a dozen loves made to bring back to Hawaii! They even packed it for her! Be sure you try it!

CALL WITH NEWS!

Believe it or not, that is all the news for this week. Please make it your New Year's resolution to give me a call with the latest event that takes place in your family, or that of a friend! Everyone loves to read it, and everyone loves to see their name in the newspaper! To make it really special, enclose a picture! Call me at 383-0560 — your news will then appear as soon as possible!

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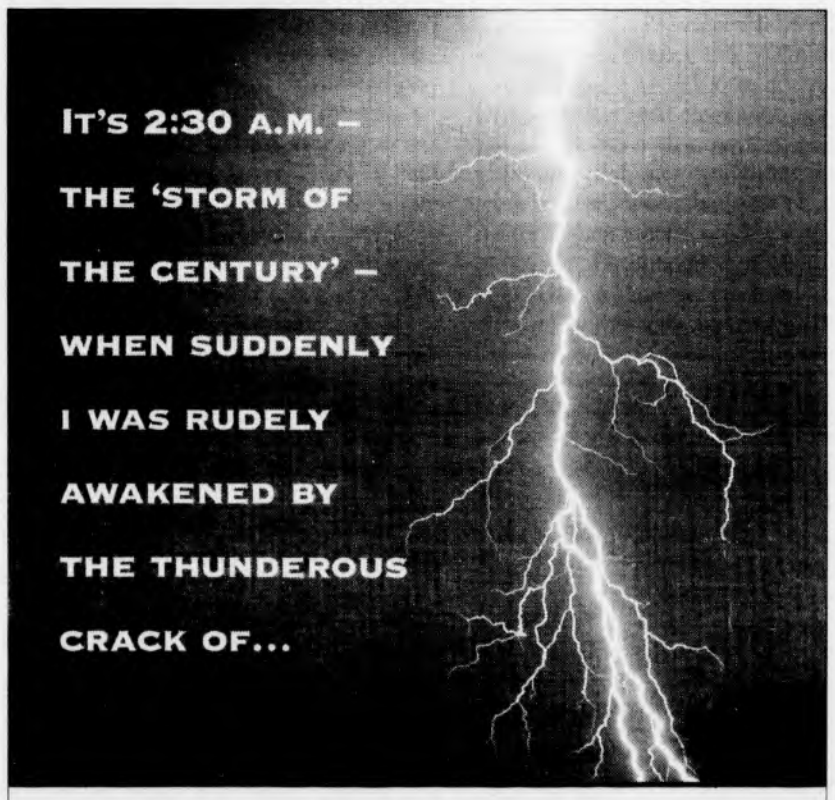

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Thanks for speaking up

Before 1999 gets too far along, we still have some important 1998 business to attend to. Some of the following names may be familiar to you, others may not be. But the people attached to these names all have one thing in common: they wrote at least one letter to the Cohasset Mariner in 1998.

A few wrote thank you's to the people of Cohasset or organizations for their help or support; others complained about a decision or lobbied to have their views considered; while still others educated us about programs, problems or activities.

But no matter what the subject — putting pen to paper to share your views with your fellow citizens is important. The First Amendment is close to our hearts here in the newspaper business and at no time do we appreciate it more than when ordinary citizens, like those listed here, take advantage of their Freedom of Speech. And what better vehicle is there than your local paper?

So here at the Mariner, we salute the following local citizens:

Charles Santoro, Nancy O'Toole, Joe Buckley, R. Murray Campbell; Elspeth, Alasdair, Katie & Alexander der Muir; Ann Berman, Michael D. Yacino, Stephanie Church, William R. Keating, Marian C. Atkinson, Joseph McElroy, Sheila Shea-Donovan, Elaine Breslow, David Coletta, Mary C. Hartshorne, Sr. Barbara A. Barry SND, Garrett Bradley, Suzanne Filbey;

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This year, the Cohasset Mariner received 153 letters to the editor from 110 different people, groups or organizations.

To those of you that have thought about writing and haven't, please reconsider. To those whom we hear from on a regular basis, keep writing!

There are lots of weeks to go in The New Year — which will be filled with events, decisions, happenings and controversy.

Let us hear what you think in 1999.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

Warm, wet weather made 1998 a record breaker

By Robert Skilling
CORRESPONDENT

Numerous new records (and near records) associated with unusually warm weather were recorded at the Blue Hill Observatory in Milton during 1998 — the warmest year in our 114-year record.

Probably the most amazing record set during the year was a high temperature of 89 degrees on March 31. This reading not only exceeded the old March high temperature record of 85 degrees set in 1945, but surpassed a reading of 86 degrees set just a few days earlier on March 28. The daily record high temperature for March 31 was broken by 20 degrees.

Another remarkably high temperature occurred in early December. On Dec. 7, a high temperature of 74 degrees broke the previous maximum for December which was 72 degrees set on Dec. 29, 1984.

Monthly mean temperatures averaged above the 30-year normal during each month with the exception of June. Seven months had departures of more than 2.5 degrees and four month were more than 3.5 degrees above normal.

January, February and December each had departures of more than 6 degrees. January was the ninth warmest January on record. February, with a mean temperature of 34.0 degrees (corrected to 24 hours) was second warmest on record after Feb.1984 which had a mean temperature of 34.9 degrees. With a mean temperature of 36.9 degrees December 1998 also made it into the record books as the second warmest winter following only Dec. 1891 which was slightly warmer with a mean temperature of 36.7 degrees

Overall, the year 1998 was a warm one. The mean temperature of 50.8 degrees made it the warmest on record. Previously 1953 held the distinction with a mean temperature of 50.3 degrees.

Last winter, was the warmest on record at the observatory with a mean temperature (corrected to 24 hours) of 32.6 degrees; the previous warmest winter was during 1936-1937, with a mean temperature of 32.3 degrees. Ponkapoag Pond, 1.5 miles southeast of the observatory, thawed on February 12, 1998, the third earliest date on record. The February snowfall total of just 1.0 inch equaled the second lowest February total on record.

About one dozen new warm weather temperature records were set during March including new daily, monthly and early seasonal records; several were also recorded for January and February. One daily high minimum temperature was equaled during August and a new record high temperature was set on Sept. 27. During December, about a half dozen warm temperature were established including the new December monthly and late seasonal maximum of 74 degrees on the 7th. A precipitation total of 71 inches made 1998 the wettest year on the record at the Observatory. The previous record of 69.36 inches was very recently set in 1996.

Each of the first six months of the year had well above normal precipitation but June broke all records. A total of 17.32 inches exceeded the previous June record of 13.73 inches in 1982 and became the second wettest of any month on record.

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Bringing the outdoors in for nursing home residents

Garden therapy is popular at Cohasset Knoll

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Dried floral decorations for doors, potted plants for windowsills and assorted flower arrangements bring the outdoors indoors for nursing home residents at Cohasset Knoll, courtesy of monthly visits from the Cohasset Community Garden Club.

"There is a lot of socializing and camaraderie with the club ladies," said Mary Steele, activities director at Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility off Route 3A. "They've been coming for so long and the residents wait patiently for each visit. We'd be lost without them."

There are about 30 nursing home "regulars" who show for the 2 p.m. visits that take place every second or third Wednesday of the month. The date is always set in advance and can be found in the garden club's yearbook that comes out each September.

"We've always done garden therapy for the retirement home," said Pamela Pelletier, president of the club. "I think they look forward to it."

"We come every month and I think they enjoy us because we bring the outside, and the outdoors inside for them," added garden club co-chair Marjorie Smith about the 10 club members who visit the nursing home residents with imaginative, theme-oriented programs.

For example, member Mary Eisenhaure's gingerbread cottages were the latest treat at Cohasset Knoll.

Smith thinks that the residents enjoy receiving visits from "new" friends who have become familiar.

"I think the residents at Cohasset Knoll are mostly pleased to have the company," she said. "It's as much social as anything else."

The 200-plus member garden club not only draws from Cohasset, but also has members from Norwell, Scituate and Hingham.

Pelletier joined the club five years ago while still new to her town of Norwell. A friend drew her in and within a year, she was serving on the board.

> ***"We come every month and I think they enjoy us because we bring the outside, and the outdoors inside for them."***
>
> — Garden club co-chairwoman Marjorie Smith

Smith joined shortly after moving here four years ago when a welcoming neighbor and she discovered a common love of gardening.

"My neighbor was a member of the club," she explained. "She came over to welcome me to the neighborhood and we discovered that we had this common interest. Working on the club's various committees is also a great way to get to know people. I got involved with the garden therapy because the club's jobs committee asked me if I'd like to do that and I said, 'Sure.'"

The same holds true for Monique Mascart, who enrolled eight years ago when a friend invited her.

The club has two-year positions you can sign on for, and early on, Mascart served as chairwoman while she also participated in the garden therapy program.

Garden club member Pat Steele shows Winnie Mulligan a gingerbread house ready for decorating.

"I think it's wonderful for the residents to see new faces coming in with activities that they took so much time to prepare," she said. "It is definitely a lift for them socially and mentally. They just seem so happy when we go there."

Mascart now handles publicity for the club, which she enjoys because she let's people know what the garden club is all about.

"It is a very active club and we do a lot of good things for the town," she said. "It's been very rewarding."

Pelletier joined the board early on and after five years with the club, became its president.

"It's a great group of women and we all have a common cause," she said.

Steele, the Cohasset Knoll activities director, can vouch for the steadfastness of that cause.

"They've been coming here approximately 25 years," she said. "The group changes every two years or so and they take July and August off, but they're here the rest of the year with a different project each month that coincides with the holiday or season the visit falls near."

Mother's Day brought residents outdoors with club members to beautify their garden and the gingerbread houses for December were a hit.

"Gingerbread houses-what a great idea!" said Steele. "They fund this whole thing themselves and even bring snacks. The funny part of it is that it's not just the ladies that come. The men look forward to it, too. That's how good it is."

PHOTOS/FRED ROBERTSON

Helen Dorso, who will be 100 years young on Jan. 27, works on a gingerbread house through the garden therapy program conducted by the Cohasset Community Garden Club at Cohasset Knoll.

Conservation and environment high on garden club's agenda

The 40-plus year old Cohasset Community Garden Club is part of the Massachusetts Horticultural Federation, a state group. Club members hear from the state federation about current trends in gardening. Currently, its focus is environmental and conservation concerns.

"We're very careful with the chemicals and fertilizers we use and we're always interested in putting money toward purchasing land that can be used by the town," said Pelletier. "For example, we recently contributed to a purchase of a bit of Turkey Hill that was bought by the towns of Hingham and Cohasset. Also, we're now in the process of marking a trail behind the Cohasset Town Hall. People aren't aware of the native plants that are growing back there so we're marking the trail with the names of the plants and tress that are important. We also raise money for three $1,000 college scholarships for graduating Cohasset High students."

Conservation chairwoman Pat Stewart keeps club members informed of the latest conservation and environmental concerns that have been in the news.

Georgine Butman, who is in charge of the "Young Gardeners" program, also cultivates young gardeners' talents.

That group meets once a month to work on projects around their schools and also to compete with other junior gardeners at the annual flower show that comes to the Expo Center in Boston.

"We've won lots of first prizes and it gets the kids really excited at a young age," said Smith. "Like all our club members, our youngest gardeners are taught about conservation and the environment, too."

Cohasset Plaza expansion plans are unveiled

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& Shop."

Staszko said the 11-year-old plaza is a plus for the town.

"This was the first major project in this community in 20 years," he recalled. "There were reservations on town boards and in the community at the time."

Staszko said the process then was a learning experience and because the plaza functions well, he expects it to be smoother this time around.

At the suggestion of Selectman Merle Brown, Staszko agreed to place an orange flag on Sohier Street at the point of the suggested zoning change so those on Fair Oaks Lane, which is up the hill off Sohier Street, could visualize where the expansion would end.

But he declined to hold off on his plans until the town develops a master plan as suggested by Selectman Tom Callahan.

Staszko explained that if the zoning change were approved, the project would have to go before the various boards in town, which takes time.

"You're talking another whole year (after town meeting) before you put a shovel to the ground," he said.

"The expansion will add $70,000 to $80,000 in taxes and it doesn't put another seat in the school system and doesn't add another police officer or firefighter. It's revenue to the bottom line and it doesn't tax services."

— Donald Staszko, plaza owner

Staszko pointed out commercial development can be good for the town. He said some people are having a tough time living in Cohasset because of the high tax rate.

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Selectman Nan Roth had concerns that further development on Route 3A would hurt the village, which the town is trying to revitalize.

But Brown said larger retailers wouldn't draw from the village that consists of smaller shops.

Selectmen said they had no problem putting an article on the March 27 town meeting warrant asking for the zoning change.

James Lane dispute may end Monday

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In a previous interview, Humphreys said the town was trying to subvert the legal process by seizing the land. At the 1998 town meeting, Fitzpatrick argued that he was the victim of a neighborhood vendetta to deny him legal access to James Lane.

Scott Smith of 49 James Lane has led a neighborhood effort to make James Lane a dead-end. Smith said safety is the real issue, and the only reason residents want to make the street a dead-end. He said there are too many vehicles racing along James Lane to reach Pleasant Street.

"I don't want my kids to get killed on this lane," Smith said. "James Lane has never been a throughway."

Smith pointed out that James Lane residents have received strong support from town officials, other residents and town meeting voters. He said James Lane residents are grateful the strong support and good work by the law firm of Town Counsel Paul DeRensis.

Smith refuted previous claims by Fitzpatrick that he had historic usage rights to drive from his Pleasant Street home to James Lane. According to Smith, his research has shown that the house at 68 Pleasant St. was built between 1898 and 1901 when there wasn't even a James Lane in existence. Smith said the first house on James Lane wasn't built until around 1920.

"There's no historic access here," Smith said. "When the house [68 Pleasant St.] was built, people had horses. Why would anyone drag their horse through the woods when they had nice, new Pleasant Street to use. The owners of that house have never had an address on James Lane."

Community blood drive is Jan. 13

The Red Cross has scheduled the next Cohasset Community Blood Drive for Wednesday, Jan. 13. the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Unitarian Parish House at 23 North Main St. from 2 to 7 p.m. As in the past, babysitting will be provided from 3 to 6 p.m. The Red Cross depends on regular donations to meet the ongoing need for blood and blood by-products.

The Red Cross always counts on a good turnout when it visits Cohasset so please respond, if possible, when a volunteer from one of the church, civic, corporate or social organizations calls. New donors are welcome and especially needed. To register and make an appointment for donating at a specific time or if you have any questions, call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 383-1290.

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To consign items hours are 10-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. The shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday 12-4 p.m. There will be no consignments Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, but the shop will be open 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Shoppers not only find treasures but their purchases help support many programs of the social service league that serves the South Shore towns of Hingham, Norwell, Hull, Scituate and Cohasset.

For information on volunteering, call 383-0687 as the shop is staffed with volunteers and are needed, Merrill noted.

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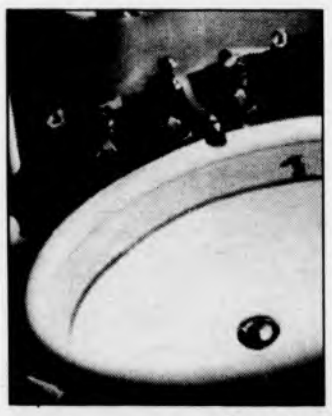

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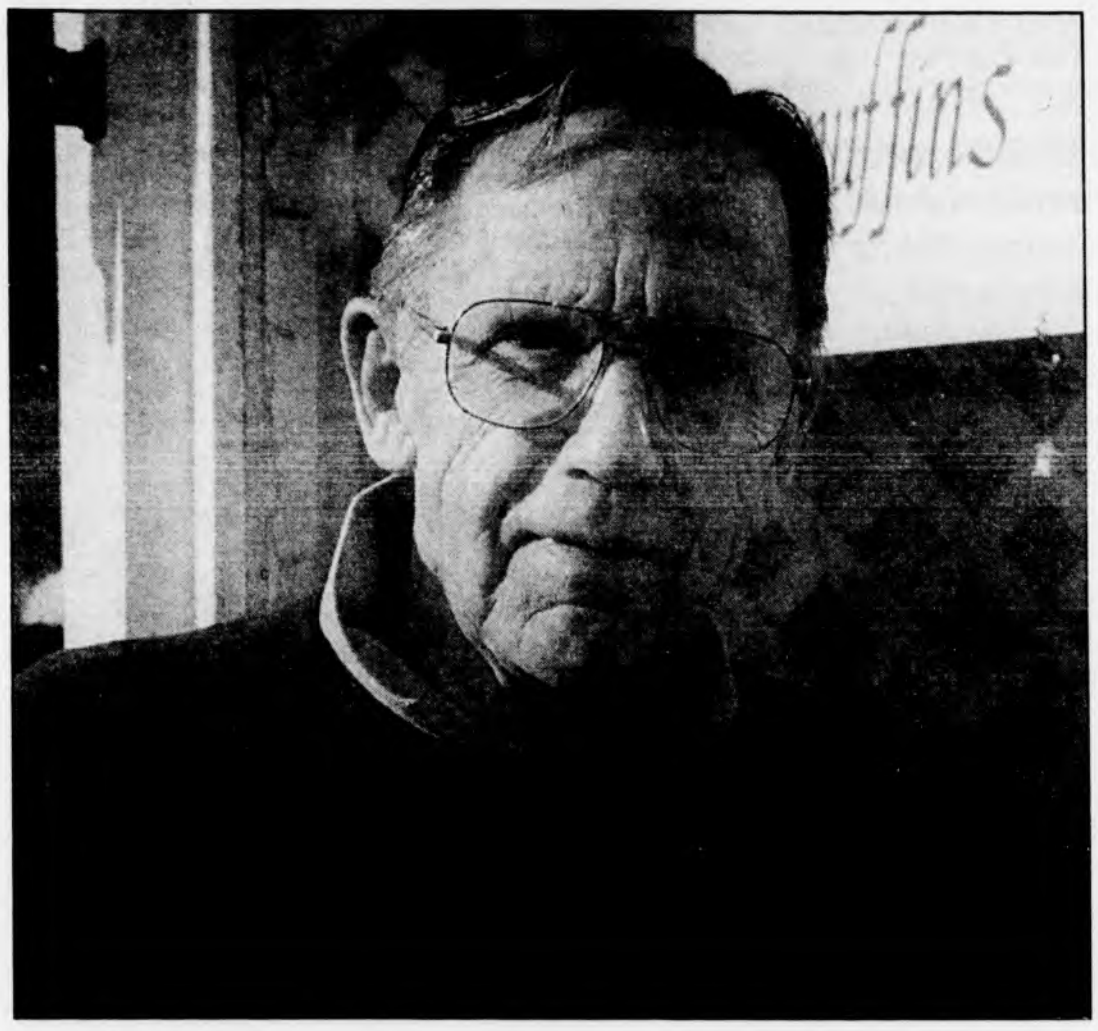

Name: Ham Tewksbury

Occupation: Semi-retired; also serves on Government Island Study Committee and the Cohasset Historical Commission.

Goal: To see our ten grandchildren grow up.

Best vacation: Alaska.

Best day of your life: My wedding day.

Biggest worry: Not maintaining my health.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite TV show: "Home Improvement."

Favorite movie: The James Bond movies.

Favorite book: Any good detective novel.

Favorite junk food: Potato chips.

Dumbest thing I've ever done: "I had four pieces of refinished furniture to return to different houses — left one at the wrong house!"

Person you'd most like to meet: Harry Truman.

Pet peeve: Drivers who think they are the only ones on the road!

Dog training at the Community Center

A Beginner's Obedience Class starts Thursday night, Jan. 21 at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St. in Cohasset. The five week class teaches all beginners obedience commands, heel work, and addresses a different problem solving issue each week. To register contact the center or for a copy of the 'doggie syllabus' and for more info call (617) 789-3647.

Junior gardeners have new day

Cohasset Community Garden Club Junior Gardeners have a new day and time. They will meet at the Deer Hill Cafe on the following dates: Jan. 20, Feb. 24, April 14 and May 26, from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. The March meeting will coincide with the annual New England Flower Show held at the Bayside Expo. Any questions, call Georgine Butman at 383-2528.

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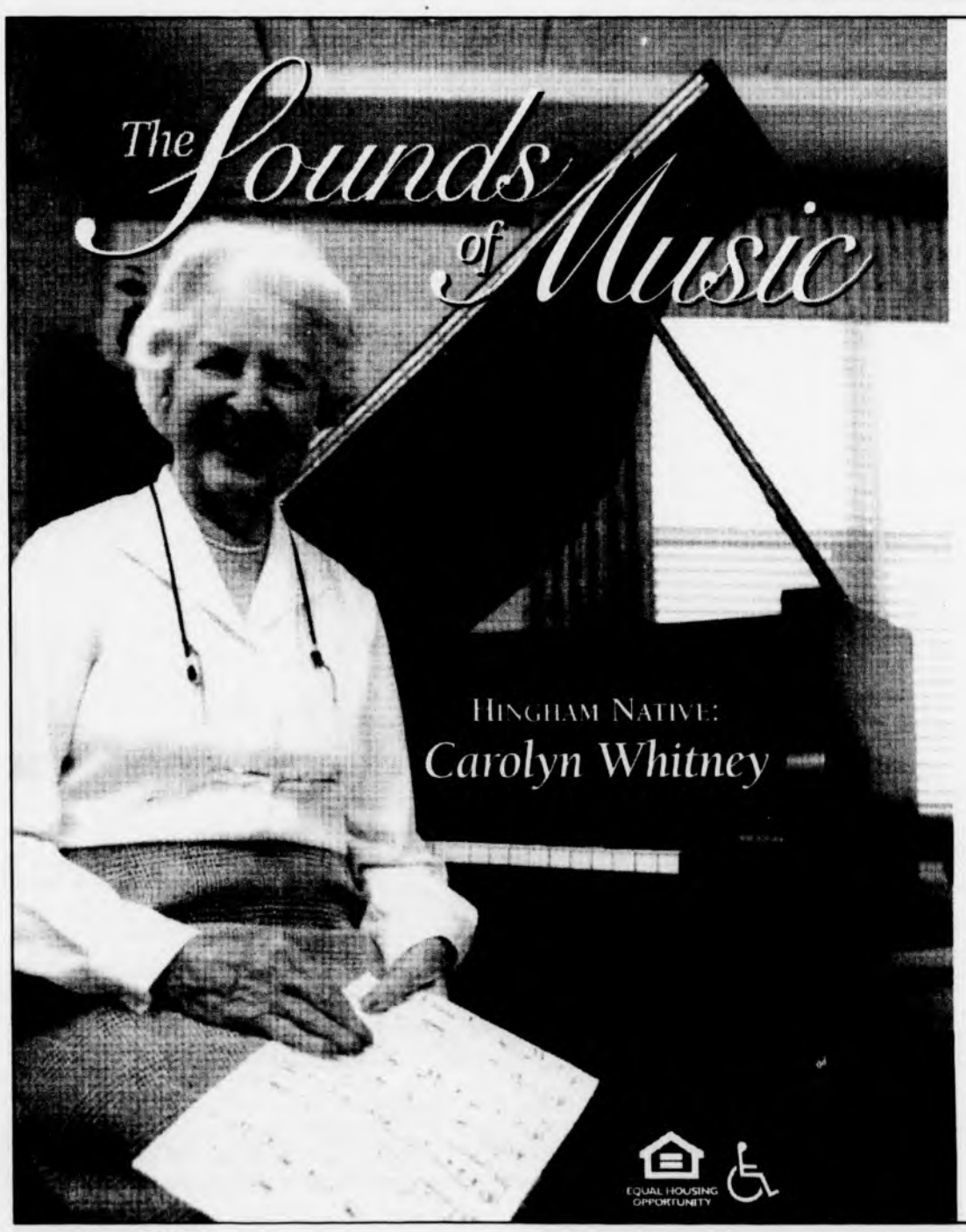

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Meetings to improve sewer project communication

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Better communication is hoped for, now that key players involved in the North Cohasset sewer project will begin meeting on an ongoing basis.

Sewer commissioner Ted Guild developed a plan for weekly meetings between sewer project contractors, Boston Gas representatives, engineers, safety officials and town police and fire officials to keep all workers apprised of the next week's schedule so that work sites can be properly marked and residents can be prepared to provide access to their homes, if necessary.

At the initial meeting Dec. 23, three contractors from D&C Construction of Rockland were present, as was John Albanese, owner of Albanese D&C of Malden.

D&C Construction is currently finishing up the initial part of the sewer project, called Phase 1, which entails laying all the mains in the streets and bringing stubs up to the 269 property lines on the homes slated for hookup to Hull's sewer plant.

The company is still under investigation by the state's Department of Public Safety for an unusual number of gas leaks; some of which were not properly reported.

"We think we have a bit of a problem here," said Tim Shevlin, public relations spokesman for the state Department of Telecommunications and Energy Pipeline and Engineering Division last week. Shevlin is also investigating D&C Construction's work in Cohasset. A representative from his division sat in on the meeting, as did an employee of the state Department of Public Safety.

Last month, the state Department of Public Safety confirmed that nearly 14 gas leaks occurred while D&C Construction worked on the North Cohasset sewer project, but only eight or nine were reported. That, and numerous other allegations, led the department to yank the hoisting license of Guiseppe "Joe" Digiacomo, acting manager of D&C Construction Company of Rockland.

"I think the sewer commission should be commended for taking the steps they've taken in this matter."
— Town Manager Mark Haddad

Richard Feeney, district engineering inspector for the Department of Public Safety, investigated the situation with the aid of Captain Mark Trask of the Cohasset Fire Department, town engineer Arthur Leventis and Cohasset Special Officer James McLean.

Complaints from residents prompted the investigation.

Digiacomo said that he has been doing such work for 11 years and had never had a dig as bad as this one. He cited poor marking on the gas lines as the cause of the leaks.

There have been other safety issues involved, however.

On Sept. 10, a "large piece of ledge flew and landed within feet" of the resident and her three-year-old daughter in the backyard of a Forest Notch home. The 6 in. x 5 in. x 3 in. rock ledge "fell with a forceful impact" that imbedded about 1.5 inches in the lawn, according to the visiting family member who penned a complaint to the office of the State Fire Marshall.

When the visitor went to the contractor's engineer in the presence of the policeman on duty to show the piece of rock, he saw that they had not used a steel mat over the blast area of roadway as a preventive measure. He also noted that the policemen present had not been given a hard hat to wear for protection.

"There is no law against contractors being ignorant to the neighbors, but I license people to be trustworthy and competent," said Feeney of the Dept. of Public Safety.

At the time of the incident, Dan Coughlin, spokesman for Tutela Engineering which has been hired by the town to oversee the sewer project, had not received a full report about Digiacomo's license revocation and had not heard that neighbors' were concerned about D&C Construction Company's work.

Coughlin maintains that a police officer is always on hand to maintain safety.

"They are the public safety officials for the town of Cohasset," he said. "It's only been this last time that there has been a great concern raised and I think that was raised because of the Hingham situation."

Just before Thanksgiving, Richard and Anne Crowley narrowly escaped with their lives when their 52 Canterbury Street home in Hingham exploded due to a gas main break leading to their home.

The contractor involved in that incident, Albanese D&S of Rockland, was recently awarded a $3.8 million contract to complete Phase 1A of the sewer project, which entails hooking up the homes to the sewer main stubs installed by D&C Construction.

Albanese, too, has cited poor markings as the reason for the incident in Hingham.

Guild expects that the meeting will prevent future difficulties for the project.

"The meeting went very well," Guild said. "I called the meeting to establish better communication all around between everyone involved."

Police Chief Brian Noonan attended the meeting and offered his assistance to help gas company workers gain access to homes.

"We offered to notify people that the gas company would be working on their homes," said Noonan. "We have details down there daily so it's an issue that we're already on top of."

Fire Chief Roger Lincoln was also at the meeting, but was called away early in the two-hour session.

"I think the sewer commission should be commended for taking the steps they've taken in this matter," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. "Basically, they're trying to make sure that when Albanese, who has been awarded this project, comes in, they will have already set up guidelines to make sure everyone knows what everyone else is doing."

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SENIOR SCENE

They're off to a great start for 1999! Here's what is happening!

Computer Classes

January — Word class at the Senior Center, Thursday, Jan. 7, 14, 21 and 28, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The instructor will be Mary McElroy. Donation $98 for eight hours/four weeks.

Foot Care Clinic will be held Jan. 13 and Feb. 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Senior Center. The cost is $20.

Gourmet Cooking Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 13 and Feb. 10, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Donation, $2.50 a class and $10 for materials.

Soup's On — Wednesday, Jan. 20 and Feb. 17 at noon, $2.50.

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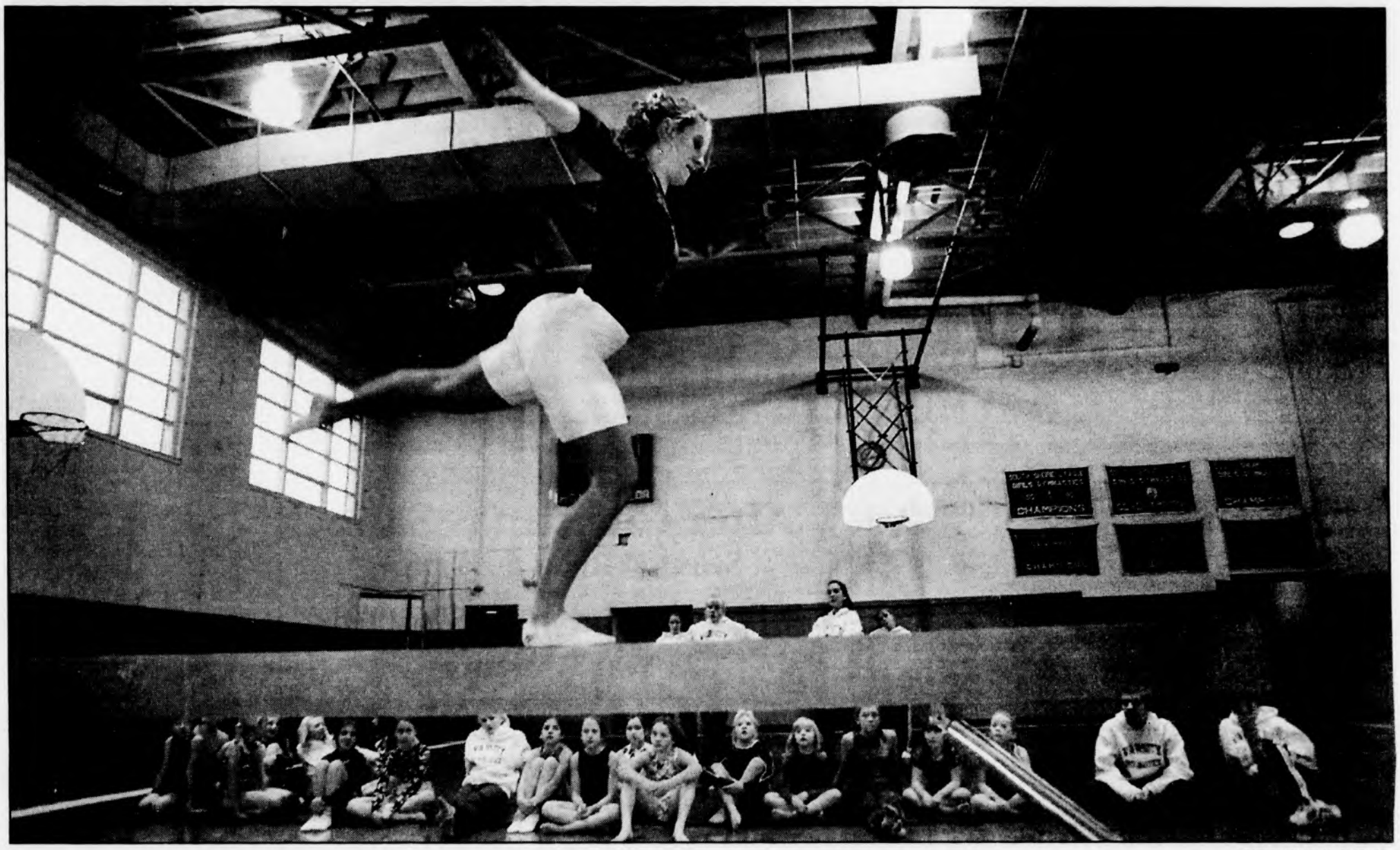

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The CHS-Norwell gymnastics squad captain Tara Hettstrom goes through her balance beam routine as teammates and some young tumblers from Cohasset watch on. The team recently sponsored a clinic for younger gymnasts last week.

Last call for youth lacrosse players

The Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program for children in grades five and six is completing its spring registration by mail.

At a sign-up session Dec. 12, 24 players registered for the program, slightly fewer than expected. Coach Chuck Jaffe said that he anticipated 34 sign-ups, based on returning players and those who played in the recreation department's summer camp; he noted that 36 players are necessary for Cohasset to field two teams in the spring of 1999.

Cohasset must notify the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League by Jan. 19 if it intends to field two teams in the Under-12 level. That date should also be considered the deadline for signing up, because registration thereafter will be on a space-available basis — potentially with few spaces open.

"If we stick with one team, we will play the first 28 kids to sign up, because it is impractical to carry more players than that on one team," says Jaffe. "Fielding two teams not only lets us accommodate more players — as many as 42 — it lets the kids get more repetitions during practices and more playing times in the games."

The Cohasset Junior Lacrosse program accepts both boys and girls, but plays by men's lacrosse rules only. Practice begins in March; practices are Monday and Friday afternoons, with games played on Sundays through the middle of June.

Registration is $75. For registration forms, call Jaffe at 383-9858.

The Cohasset seventh- and eighth-grade lacrosse program also is registering players for 1999. At that level, Cohasset will field just one team. The program is open to boys in the seventh- and eighth grades, including those who play lacrosse in private school programs.

For more details and registration forms, parents of middle-school children should call Terry Kahn at 383-0332.

The CHS came up with one of their biggest team wins ever when they overtook 21 Divison 1 and Division 2 wrestling squads to win the Marshfield Holiday Wrestling Tournment. In the front row are Mike Baird, Daniel Littauer, Liam O'Donnell Luke Caldwell, Mike Rossi and Justin Golden. Standing are Torin Sweeney (coach), Justin Langham, Tim Baird, Dan Duffy, Ben Littauer, Tim Grassey, J.P. Laugelle, Chris Pratt, Kevin DeVito and coach Deke Conklin. Not pictured are Joe Carbone, Pete Kovach, John Hertig and Vinnie Gratta.

Skippers land a big one

Grapplers come home with tourney win

By David Wolcott
STAFF WRITER

They walked into the land of the giants as the smallest of the combatants and walked out with the top prize.

The CHS wrestling team went into the annual Marshfield Holiday Wrestling Tourney confident they could hold their own against the more than 20 Division 1 and 2 wrestling powers such as Bridgewater-Raynham, Somersett, North Attleboro, Plymouth South, Weymouth and even their South Shore League rival Carver Crusaders that annually compete in the event.

In what was a true team effort, the Skippers got points from almost all of their grapplers on their way to amassing 170.5 points, good enough for a 1.5 margin of victory over Hingham and 10 point over the third place Weymouth squad.

The host team, Marshfield, would come in fourth and they were fol-

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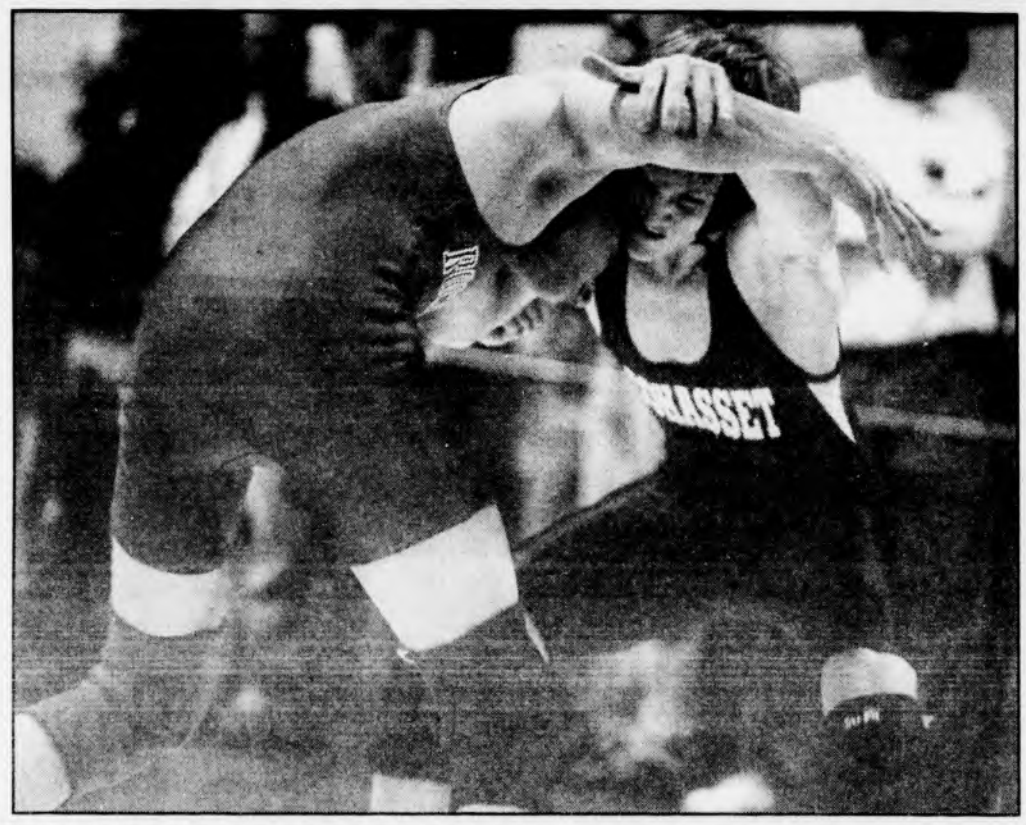
Gold medal hockey women to appear at book signing

Tricia Dunn and Katie King, members of the Gold Medal-winning U.S. Women' s Olympic hockey team, will sign copies of their new book, "Gold Medal Ice Hockey for Women and Girls," Saturday, Jan. 9, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset.

"Gold Medal Ice Hockey for Women and Girls" is a book for novices and hard-core hockey players, as well as coaches, parents and fans. Packed with pictures, the book explains the basics of the game and recounts the struggles and successes of both Dunn and King on their path to Olympic Gold. Dunn is a graduate of UNH where she helped capture an ECAC title and stands 13th in all-time scoring. The Hockey News named her best skater on Team USA, where she was known for being a defensive specialist and constant on the penalty kill. King graduated from Brown where she was named hockey's Ivy League Player of the Year for three consecutive years, as well as ECAC Player of the Year in 1997 . She became the all-time leading scorer in Brown history during her senior year, and was tied with three others for leading scorer on the Olympic team. Both have set their sights on Team USA in 2002.

This is King's and Dunn's first appearance on their book tour and the only local opportunity to meet these women. Call (781) 383-2665 for more information.



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Freshman grappler Dan Littauer locks up with Rockland's Jeremy Gorman at the Marshfield Holiday Wrestling Tournament.

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Grapplers come home with tourney win

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lowed by Plymouth South, North Attleboro, Silver Lake, Bridgewater-Raynham, Carver and Somersett to round out the top 10.

"This is really an incredible accomplishment for a team a school as small as ours is," said head coach Torin Sweeney. "We needed to have a little bit from everyone to be able to win this and that is what we got."

Sweeney added that the tourney was "the biggest one that we have ever won" and was tougher than the sectional tournament that the squad competes in at the end of the season.

"Look at all the Division 1 and Division 2 teams that were at this tourney," said the coach. "It really is an unbelievable accomplishment."

The 4-0 Skippers are right back in action this week as they hosted Scituate last night (Wednesday) and travel to Whitman-Hanson on Saturday morning for another match-up with a tourney of impressive Division 1 teams.

Leading through the first round of the Marshfield holiday tourney, Sweeney said he knew his team could compete with the other teams but an injury to a top wrestler in senior captain Mike Baird left him doubtful that his squad could take home the top prize.

Baird has been out injured all season long but is expected to be back for a big meet at Whitman-Hanson tournament.

"Without Mike there for us, I didn't think we would have the points to win. But we kept hanging around the top spot into the final round and got some important pins along the way that put us over the top," said Sweeney.

In the finals, Liam O'Donnell would be the only Skipper to win his weight class as he took the 140 pound division to remain undefeated on the year.

He was joined in the finals by three other wrestlers.

Mike Rossi took second in the 152 pound class.

Senior Justin Golden lost in the finals of the 160 pound class.

Luke Caldwell also took a second place at 171 pounds.

A number of other Cohasset wrestlers won important points for the team but didn't make it to the finals.

Senior Ben Littauer took third at 145 pounds.

J.P. Laugelle took third in the heavyweight division.

Freshman Dan Littauer was fourth in the 130 pound class and junior Chris Pratt was fifth in the 119 pound class.

In addition, Joe Carbone won two matches wrestling at 218 pounds and 189 pound wrestler Kevin DeVito won four points for the team when he knocked off the fifth seed in his weight class.

"What we had was a true team effort," said Sweeney. "Everyone contributed something to the overall cause."

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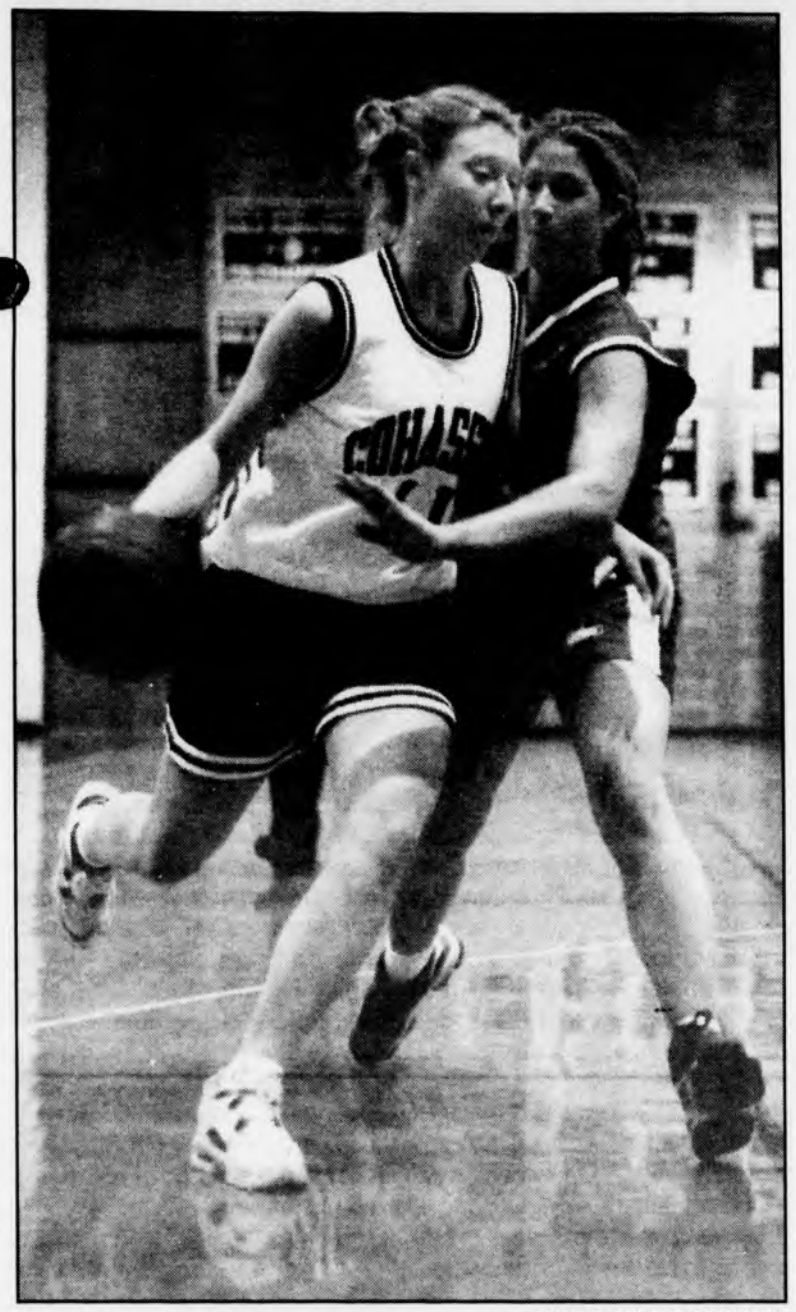

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Katie Brister (11) tries to make a run to the hoop in a match-up with Middleboro in the first round of Cohasset's Converse Holiday Hoop Classic. The Lady Skippers are still searching for their first win of the year.

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GIRLS BASKETBALL

Jan.		
8	At Norton	5 p.m.
11	At Norwell	6:30 p.m.
13	Carver	6:30 p.m.
15	At Hull	6:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Jan.	
7	At Barnstable
14	Taunton

HOCKEY

Jan.		
13	Hull	7:20 p.m.
16	At Norwell	7:20 p.m.

WRESTLING

Jan.		
9	At Whitman-Hanson	10 a.m.
13	At Hanover	7 p.m.
15	Sharon	3:30 p.m.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Jan.				
8	Norton	6:30	5:00	3:30
11	Norwell	6:30	5:00	3:30
13	At Carver	6:30	5:00	3:30

GYMNASTICS

Jan.		
12	Hingham	5 p.m.
13	At Randolph	7 p.m.

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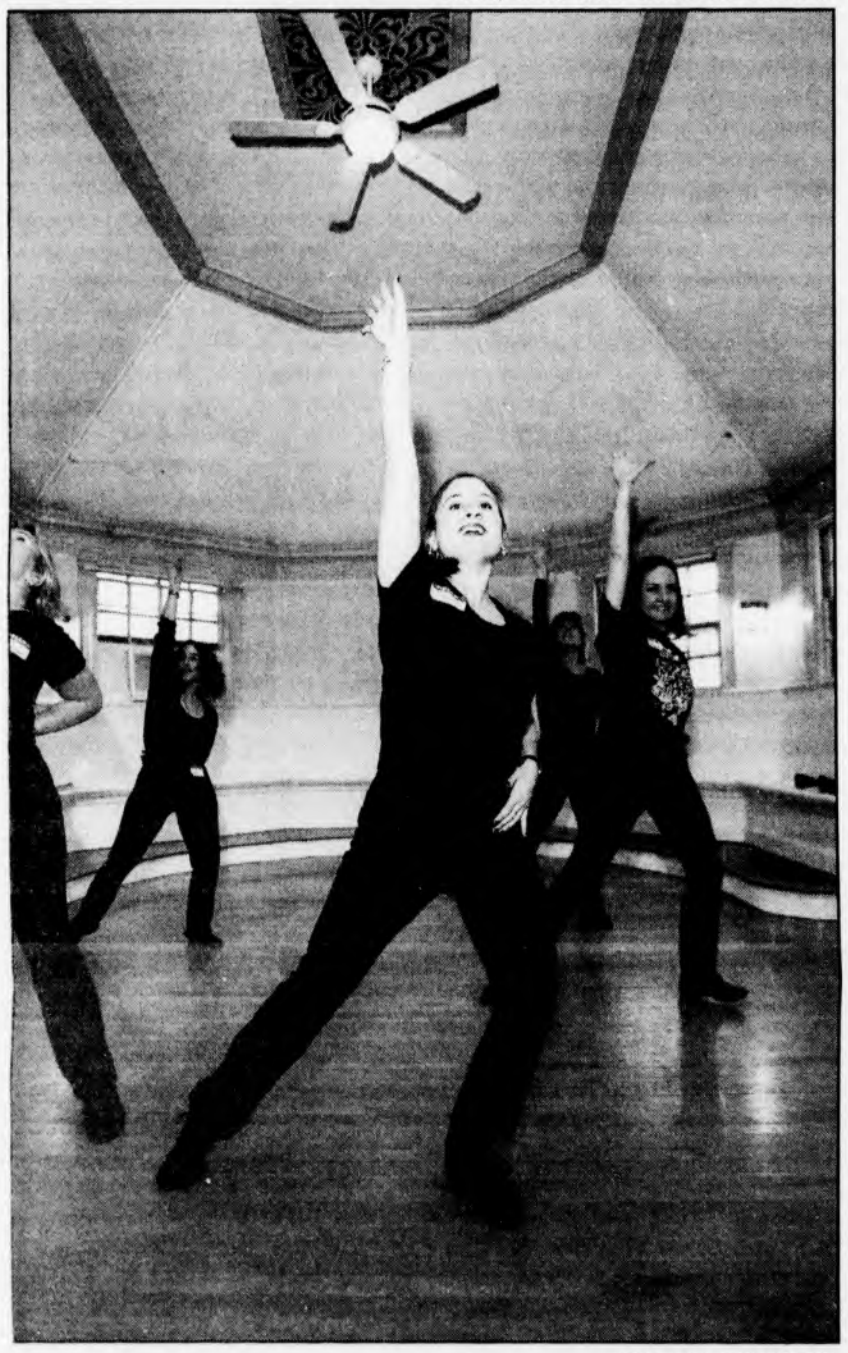
Cruising into Cabaret season

Show dates are Jan. 28, 29 & 30

By Carol Britton Meyer
STAFF WRITER

South Shore residents can join this year's "Cabaret" cast in "Cruising Out of the '90s." There's sure to be something for everyone in a show whose cast members range in age from 18 to mid-'80s. Longtime performer Jim Sherwin turns 86 this year.

The annual event is a key fund raiser for Hingham Community Center. The 37th "Cabaret," the last show of this millennium, kicked off rehearsals this week. Show dates are Jan. 28, 29 and 30. Interested performers gathered Sunday at the community center for the traditional "Meet the Directors" party. The enthusiastic crowd cheered this year's director, Milburn Amy of Cargill Productions in New York, who also directed 1995's show, "Sailing Thru the Nineties."



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Liz Tronni leads the Fancy Five in a rendition of "Fame" at Cabaret auditions at the Hingham Community Center on Sunday.

When asked by Cargill if he would like to direct another show in Hingham, Amy was enthusiastic about the opportunity.

"It's an all-new show, and it's going to be fantastic," he said.

General Chairman Faye O'Brien was pleased to see such a good turnout "despite the bad weather and the Patriots game (on television)." She served in the same capacity 10 years ago, sharing duties with Nancy Reilly.

"The director has a great, exciting show for us," O'Brien said.

Sporting socks decorated with the words, "Hingham Cabaret '95," Amy said Hingham is "near and dear" to his heart.

Those attending the party introduced themselves to their neighbors so newcomers and "old-timers" alike would feel comfortable.

Alex Doucette, who has performed in Cabaret for some 17 years, just can't stay away. Many individuals return year after year to perform in the show.

"We know the director has a variety of experience, and we've enjoyed him in the past," he said. "The reason everyone keeps coming back is for the family of 'Cabaret,' whether it's your first or 17th show. You always leave with new friends."

Following Amy's description of this year's production, open auditions for specialty numbers were held.

Spectators at the 1999 show will take a "sail" to romantic and exotic parts of the world, including the Eiffel Tower, Germany, the Austrian Alps, Argentina and the South Pacific. The final destination is the Statue of Liberty.

Featured numbers include "Ship of Dreams" from "Titanic"; a Cole Porter song; "There's Nothing Like a Dame"; "New York, New York"; and a rousing finale to the tune of "Lullaby of Broadway."

Since he was last in Hingham, Amy has had all his music put onto a laptop computer. The computer program can raise or lower the key as needed.

Juliet Cunningham, musical director since 1986, is again on board. Chris Bullock is talent chairperson, and day talent chair is Marcia Way.

O'Brien commended show chairman Greg Hall for his many years of service to "Cabaret" in that capacity.

"We have lots of (music) books, so if you don't have a song, go find one!" Cunningham told the audience prior to open auditions.

Daytime rehearsals this year will be held in the auditorium of the new town hall on Central Street. Performers will practice evenings at the community center.

The most important thing is for everyone to have a lot of fun, Amy said.

Bullock encouraged those in attendance to sign up for some numbers.

"No splits or cartwheels will be necessary to audition," Bullock said. "It's not one of those years."

But, he recommended, with a short rehearsal schedule, performers should also dedicate some home time to practicing their numbers.

"I've been known to do a time step in a restaurant kitchen," Bullock quipped. "You can practice in your head or even on the commuter boat!"

Nevertheless, some numbers will require more dexterity than others.

Performers in a "Love Boat" kick line, for example, need to have lots of "stamina," Amy said.

Other numbers include a soft-shoe "Foggy Day in London Town"; "Happy Wanderer" drill; "Forty-Second Street" and "Hat and Cane Song" tap dancing; "Don't Tell Mama" burlesque; tambourines; dancing couples; women's comedy; chorus numbers; and a variety of solos. Sure to be a hit is a male drag number, "Spice Up Your Life." That one is for "Spice Girl wannabes," said Amy with a laugh.

The director has come up with a "Broadway Bound" newsletter to keep cast members informed about all the details involved in this year's "Cabaret."

"We're happy to welcome Milburn back to Hingham after four years," said O'Brien. "He has some super ideas."

Other "Cabaret" committee members include: Lorri Costello, costumes; Greg O'Meara, tickets; Beth Bell, program book; George O'Brien, Janet Hochstrasser and Rosie Heron, raffle; Jeanne Murphy, patrons; Greg Hall, publicity; John O'Blenes, Armory; Mynetta and Marie Terman, stage managers; Bob Lowe, bar services; Larry Terman, ushers; Donna MacIssaac, make-up; Jonathan O'Neil, set construction; and Greg Hall and Don Thompson, cast party.

Beat the winter blues!

"Cabaret" lovers are invited to become patrons of this year's show, which benefits Hingham Community Center and citizens of all ages who participate in the many activities offered there.

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The names of patrons will appear in the program book, and they will have an opportunity to purchase tickets and tables in advance of the general public.

Tickets are $12 for the Thursday, Jan. 28, show; $15 for Friday, Jan. 29; and $20 for the Saturday, Jan. 30, show.

Patron tickets will be available Thursday and Friday, Jan. 14 and 15, from 7 a.m.-noon and from 7-9 p.m. Two tables may be purchased as long as there is a paid patron for each table.

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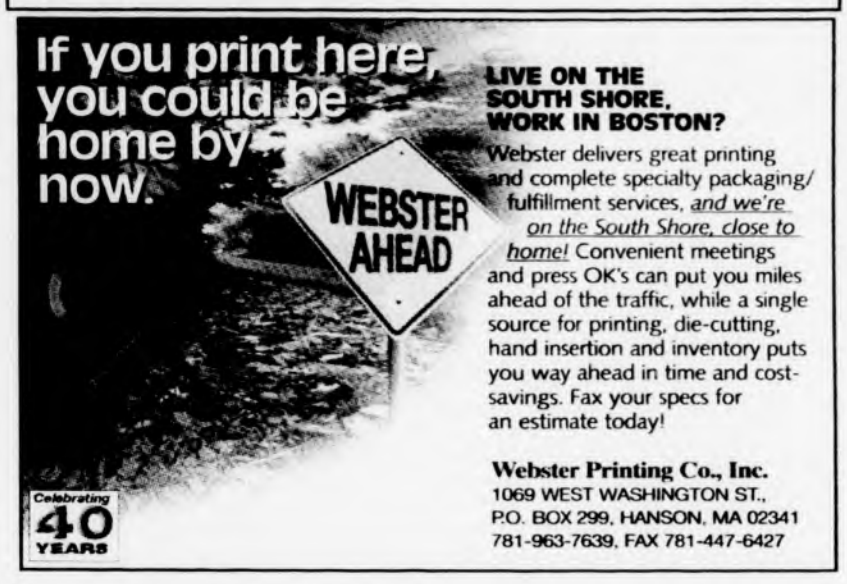

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Tuesday - Friday
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9:00-11:00
age 8-12
Tuesday - Friday
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11:00-1:00

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age 3-6
Tuesday - Friday
February 16-19
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Tuesday
February 16
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Town budget talks begin in earnest

$690K deficit projected

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Selectmen rolled up their sleeves this week and began to take a hard look at the town's hefty budget deficit anticipated for fiscal year 2000, which begins July 1.

As it stands now, voters will be asked to make up the expected $690,000 shortfall by passing a Prop. 2-1/2 override at the April 10 town election.

If passed, the override will cost the owner of the average Cohasset house valued at $341,000 about $385.47 more a year for a total tax bill of $5,484.27, Town Manager Mark Haddad said.

A Prop. 2-1/2 override is needed because all of the proposed Fiscal Year 2000 budget increase cannot be absorbed within the limits of Prop. 2-1/2, the state law which caps the amount a town's tax levy can go up in any given year without a positive vote at the polls.

Haddad described the budget as a "maintenance budget" because it would maintain services at the current level.

The proposed override is about $30,000 more than previously reported because it includes establishing a building maintenance division in the DPW that would be in charge of maintaining all town buildings, eventually including the schools. Currently, while the town has janitorial service, there is no one charged with maintaining the buildings. The money would pay for 1-1/2 more positions to be added to the existing 1-1/2 janitorial positions so there is sufficient manpower for maintenance as well as cleaning, Haddad said.

Selectman Tom Callahan said while he agrees the town cannot live within the constraints of Prop. 2-1/2, "even a town like ours will reach the breaking point." He said the town needed more fiscal discipline.

"I'd like to see the budget grow at 4 percent a year and limit us to that," he said. The proposed budget is nearly 6 percent over FY99.

"Even a town like ours will reach the breaking point."
— Selectman Tom Callahan

Callahan said increases in permitting fees need to be studied and he suggested selectmen immediately institute the "buck-a-bag" program at the RTF to increase recycling and therefore reduce the tipping fees the town must pay.

Selectmen Chairman Ronnie McMorris said the town has been fiscally prudent.

She said townspeople do not expect "cuts and pain" and that the town has tried hard to exercise discipline and keep the budgets low.

"People that talk to me don't share that view," Callahan said.

Selectman Nan Roth, a former chairman of the advisory committee, sided with McMorris.

"I've been over budgets line by line for nine years and there's very little fat if any in the budget," she said. "The issue is services vs. cost and contracts. If you cut services, you end up cutting personnel."

Roth said the options to cut costs are to negotiate contracts to include lower salary increases and to regionalize some town and school services with other towns.

Selectman Diane Sullivan said department heads were getting 8-to-10 percent increases and that "was sending the wrong message." She said they should be capped at no more than 5 percent.

McMorris and Roth disagreed. They said that higher salaries were necessary to keep good managers.

"That's being penny-wise and pound foolish," McMorris said. "We'll be saying goodbye to good people."

Selectmen and Haddad will continue budget discussions at the selectmen's meeting at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 12.

Figures discussed Tuesday allow a 6 percent increase in the school budget. That's just an estimate based on the average increase over the past several years, because selectmen have not yet seen the school budget proposal.

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POLICE LOG

SUNDAY, DEC. 27

8:47 a.m. Rust Way, animal complaint.

12:32 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., serve restraining order.

1:04 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MVA.

4:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

5:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:06 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:59 p.m. N. Main St. and Dolan Ln., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:47 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

MONDAY, DEC. 28

6:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:51 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

1:44 p.m. Bates Ln., suspicious (other).

2:08 p.m. Old Coach Rd., fire (misc.).

3:54 p.m. Smith Pl., bylaw violation.

4:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:15 p.m. King St., suspicious auto, area search negative.

7:04 p.m. South Main St., suspicious person.

8:32 p.m. N. Main St., vehicle stored, impounded.

10:18 p.m. King St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

TUESDAY, DEC. 29

12:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

1:20 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, departmental action.

10:10 a.m. Old Coach Rd., message delivered.

2:26 p.m. Hull St. by Lamberts Ln., noise complaint.

5:06 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

5:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:07 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., MVA, removed to hospital.

11:39 p.m. Norman Todd Rd., noise complaint, dispersed gathering.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30

7:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

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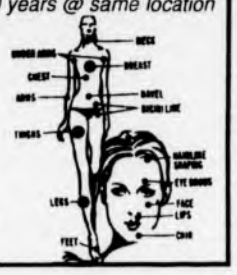

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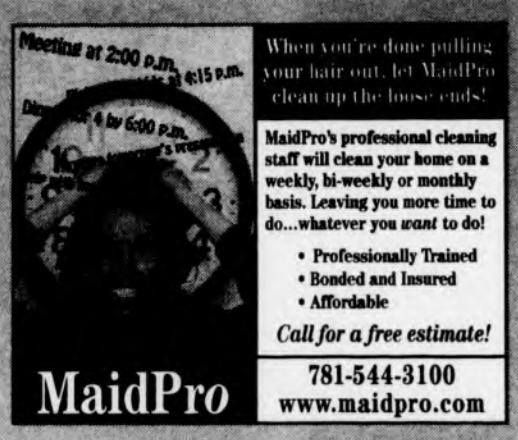

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Beechwood's new pastor feels right at home

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Ask Beechwood Congregational Church's search committee chairman Linda Snowdale what made her board choose new pastor Dr. Branson Roberts to lead its congregation and she'll tell you, "Everything."

Roberts, a full-time professor in the Department of Religion at Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, recently began a five-year commitment to fill a the part-time position at the 140-year-old church.

"Our church has been around for a long, long time," deacon Edward Hettstrom explained. "It's always been a small community church and the unfortunate thing is that we've always only needed a part-time pastor. We've been fortunate in the past to find people and now we've had the double fortune to come upon Branson Roberts."

The five-member search committee had been looking for a new part-time pastor since the summer of 1997 when the church's intern pastor, just out of seminary, sought a part-time position elsewhere.

Letters were sent out to local colleges and seminaries and Roberts' letter of response, with an offer to fill the pulpit, pretty much decided the committee.

"We interviewed him a couple of times and one of the questions we asked him was, why should we *not* hire you?" Snowdale said. "He said that he takes his faith very seriously and if we weren't interested in taking our faith seriously, we shouldn't hire him."

Roberts, who is the son of a minister, began his work in 1965 when he felt it was his calling in life to be a pastor. "I was kind of seeing that that's who I am," he said.

Fresh out of seminary, Roberts began his work with a Pennsylvania congregation similar in size to Beechwood's.. Perhaps his greatest challenge at the time was breathing real life into sermons derived from the texts he'd been living in through his studies.

"He has a very warm, loving personality and was able to reach out to everyone, from the kids to the elderly members of the church."

— Linda Snowdale

His last assignment was as pastor to a congregation of 500 in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

"That was a full-time job and this is my first part-time position, but I feel just as involved here since I've visited parishioners in the hospital and performed weddings and funerals," Roberts said.

May Merritt, 90, of Scituate, is a new-found and fervent fan of her new pastor. Merritt and a few other older church members have already been to Roberts' Rockland home for lunch..

"I've been with the church 57 years, ever since I was married," she said. "It's small enough to be a family church and I just love it. I am very proud of the church, of Branson and all the people. Branson is always there when you need him."

Snowdale was impressed by Roberts' desire early on to visit with homebound parishioners and his idea to have meetings in members' homes so that he could get to know them better.

"He has a very warm, loving personality and was able to reach out to everyone, from the kids to the elderly members of the church," she said. "He just fit in. He has a lovely wife, Joan, who came to church with him, wanted to participate in choir and everybody just kind of fell in love with him. It was a match made in heaven."

Roberts notes that his parishioners are an involved group with interests that range from a town election supper with the candidates to collecting foodstuffs and clothing for the homeless.

"What is most rewarding here is the close and friendly atmosphere," he said. "The congregation knows, supports and encourages each other. They are there for each other, which was the first, most obvious thing to me when I came here."

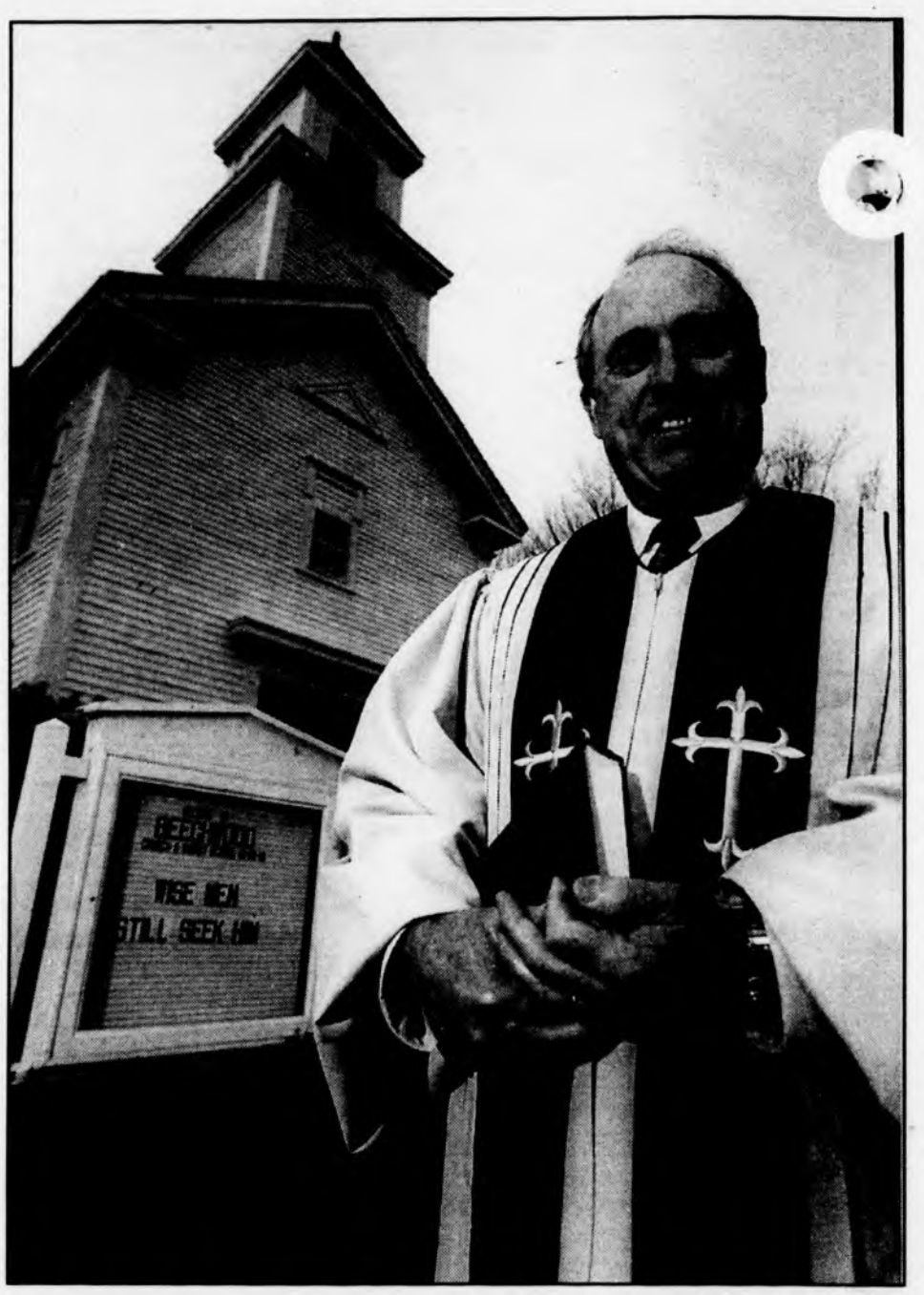
When he is not bringing the Bible to life in the classroom or from the pulpit, Roberts is busy with his infant and toddler.

"People see pastors as different," he said. "There is a certain respect for the position that people have. The way a person functions in that role can increase or decrease that position, depending in part on others' expectations. I tell my students that pastoring can be a means of grace because we're forced to learn humility. We gradually realize that we can't have all the answers."

While Roberts is happy to be fulfilling his life's calling, he would not describe it as an effortless vocation. "Some say, 'Find something you like and you never work,' but the emotional burden you can carry for people as their pastor can be very fulfilling and draining."

For now, Roberts is happy to continue learning about his parishioners, their church, its traditions and the Beechwood and Scituate communities it serves.

"We hope that we have him for a long time," Snowdale said.



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Branson Roberts, who is also a college professor, stands in front of the Beechwood Congregational Church where he serves at the new part-time pastor.

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Budget deficit could take off

Schools to seek 10 percent hike

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

If the school department has its way, then the town's proposed Fiscal Year 2000 budget will get bigger.

And along with that, the projected Prop. 2-1/2 override to fund an anticipated deficit will also go up, Town Manager Mark Haddad said.

Selectman Merle Brown, who attended last week's school committee meeting, reported the schools are seeking a minimum increase of about 10 percent.

Haddad's budget projections allowed for a 6 percent increase in the school budget to $8.7 million based on the school department's average increases over the past three years.

A 10 percent increase in the school budget will increase the override needed to balance the books from nearly $700,000 to $1.03 million, Haddad said.

That would add 30 cents more per $1,000 of assessed valuation to the projected tax rate of

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Land taking paves way for new tank

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Members of the water commission have approved a plan to take about two acres of land on Scituate Hill by eminent domain to build a 70-foot water tank. The land is owned by developer J. Michael Susi and Sons. Water commissioner John K. McNabb Jr. said the taking proceedings would begin as soon as Tutela Engineering, the water commission's consultant, prepared drawings and plans to file in land court. Tutela owner Dominic Tutela estimated his engineers could have the drawings ready in about three weeks.

The decision to seize the land caps off a two-year delay of attempts to build a new water tank. In 1996, town meeting approved the

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STAFF PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Flashing a gold medal winning smile for the camera are Katie King (left) and Tricia Dunn, members of the U.S. Olympic women's hockey squad that took the top spot of the podium at the Nagano Olympic games. They are shown with store owner Bob Detwiler during a stop on their book tour over the weekend at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset.

The changing face of ice hockey

By David Wolcott
STAFF WRITER

The next time you attend a hockey game at any level, take a second to look inside the masks.

You may be very surprised at what you see.

A pony tail and a scrunchy hanging down past a player's shoulders?

The future Homecoming Queen?

Somebody's mother?

It's all part of the changing face in hockey rinks around the nation as more and more females of all ages are lacing up their skates, strapping on the shin pads and jumping over the boards to take their shift on the ice.

Helping to spearhead this movement were members of the United States Women's Ice Hockey team that captured the gold medal at the Nagano Olympic Games last winter. Two members of that squad, New Hampshire natives Tricia Dunn and Katie King, were at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset over the weekend on the first stop in a promotional tour for their new book "Gold Medal Ice Hockey for Women and Girls."

Recent numbers indicate there is an audience out there waiting to purchase the book.

Since USA Hockey (the governing body of the men's and women's Olympic teams) began tracking female membership in 1990, the group has grown 430 percent in that time and their was a 718 percent increase in the number of girls and women's teams in those eight years.

"It's not so much of a shock now when you see a girl out there skating with the team. It's more of the norm now than when we were growing up. Now it's like, 'She's got long hair, she's got a ponytail. Big deal.' I think the novelty is gone."
U.S. OLYMPIC HOCKEY STAR TRICIA DUNN

As well, participation in hockey programs has jumped 556 percent in girls 15-and-younger since 1990 and a good portion of that has been in your own backyard as Massachusetts ranks behind only Minnesota in participation.

On the local level, women's teams have sprung up at almost of the local ice arenas on the South Shore and on the Cape. One of them, from the Commonwealth Hockey League, recently had an exhibition game at the FleetCenter before a Bruins contest.

The game is gaining moment at the youth level and women high school hockey players competed for the first time ever this past summer at the Bay State Games.

Seeing a woman on a hockey team is no longer the novelty it once was and the Olympians couldn't be happier.

"It's not so much of a shock now when you see a girl out there skating with the team. It more of the norm now than when we were growing up," said Dunn, who coached a girls varsity team at Milton Academy last year and hopes to go behind the bench once again in the future. "Now it's like, 'she's got long hair, she's got a ponytail. Big deal.' I think the novelty is gone."

But that doesn't mean Dunn is not out there supporting her sisters of the hockey sticks.

"If we get to the rink early before a game and the youth and pee-wees are playing we'll always check it out to see if there are any girls playing and give them a little support to make sure their keeping up with the boys and holding her own," said Dunn.

Through the book, King said she hopes "to tell women and girls that it's never too late to get involved" in the sport of hockey.

"I'd love to have a little girl come up to me and tell me that they started skating because

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

New subcommittee to meet

Selectman Tom Callahan said he was relieved to hear a subcommittee of the school committee to look into alternative financing for the schools will meet Jan. 27. He pointed out that school committee member Pat Martin raised the issue in her campaign last year.

"I'm glad to see that effort getting off the ground," he said.

Old photographs sought

Selectman Diane Sullivan asked residents who have interesting town photographs taken from 1950 to the present to lend them to the town history committee. The town history committee is charged with compiling the third volume of the Cohasset's history. Photos can be left at the selectmen's office at town hall, she said.

Train unity is urged

Michael Dick, who sits on the Greenbush Mitigation Committee and Conservation Commission, urged selectmen this week to stand "shoulder to shoulder with Hingham and Scituate" on train mitigation issues.

He was concerned that two selectmen, Diane Sullivan and Ronnie McMorris, refused to sign a letter last fall to then state Secretary of Environmental Affairs Trudy Coxe asking for a new environmental impact report because the letter talked about alternatives. Sullivan and McMorris said the work with their counterparts in Hingham and Scituate should be limited to the mutual issues of noise, vibration and pollution.

But Dick, who was speaking as an individual and not for the boards he sits on, said the towns would have more clout working as a unit even if they don't agree on all points.

"None of the three towns' mitigation issues have been properly met," he said.

Selectmen said they are interested in sitting down with selectmen in Hingham and Scituate once a mutually agreeable date is set.

Growth committee appointments

Selectmen appointed Neil Glick of Spring Street, Lisa Bumstead of Nichols Road and Nancy Herlin of Nichols Road to the Growth and Development Committee. Rick Swanborg of Nichols Road was appointed as an alternate. In a 3-2 vote, selectmen agreed to appoint the citizens who applied first to the committee. There were four more applicants in the past week: Frank King of Linden Drive, Jim Shipsky of Doane Street, Helen Pratt of Ripley Road and Margy Charles of Linden Drive.

Selectman Diane Sullivan thought Town Manager Mark Haddad should talk to all the applicants and come back with a recommendation.

"I think they should all be interviewed," she said.

Last week selectmen extended the deadline to allow more people to apply.

"I don't think we should ask others to apply and then go back and pick the first three," Sullivan said.

Selectman Merle Brown said he preferred selecting those who had lived in town the longest because of the unique perspective they could provide.

Eliminating Civil Service

Selectman Merle Brown said he'd like to see Cohasset withdraw from the state Civil Service system altogether. The town uses Civil Service when hiring police officers and fire fighters.

"I'd like to see us hire them through the regular routine of advertising," Brown said.

He pointed out that last time it took three months to get the Civil Service list and while the town was waiting, overtime had to be expended to cover the vacancy. Under Civil Service, the state tests prospective candidates and provides the town with a list of names.

Selectman Nan Roth asked Town Manager Mark Haddad to get the fire and police chiefs' opinions on the proposal.

Town Counsel Paul DeRensis said he would look into what legal avenues would be needed should the town decide not to participate in Civil Service.

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Saturday, March 6 is the last day to register for the Annual Town Meeting and the Annual Town Election.

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3. Uncover storm drains when possible.
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Selectmen's plaza action premature, planners say

Article approval vote irks board

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Planning board members aren't happy that selectmen strayed onto their turf last week when they voted to put a rezoning issue before voters for March town meeting.

Cohasset Plaza owner Donald Staszko's plans to expand the 11-year-old Super Stop & Shop off Route 3A went before selectmen prior to the planning board that traditionally covers such matters.

The Atlantic Avenue resident outlined his expansion plans to allow more parking space and the addition of a large retail store on the site which requires town meeting approval to convert the two acres at the east side of the plaza, stretching from Sohier Street to the town-owned land behind Stop & Shop, from residential to highway business zoning. Staszko earned a place on the town meeting warrant through selectmen's unanimous vote.

It is expected that the town would derive as much as $70,000 to $80,000 in annual taxes from the filled-out plaza.

Stop & Shop now covers 48,000 square feet. The addition would add 40,000 square feet, making the supermarket 64,000 square feet while also reserving space for a dry goods retail store. Staszko told selectmen that he is in negotiations with several as yet unnamed retailers.

The additional retail site would be adjacent to the Stop & Shop with its own facade to identify it as a separate business entity.

The enlarged supermarket would house a new area for perishables with more gondola space, a new deli-produce department and a new vaulted ceiling in that section.

Planning board member Robert Sturdy confronted Staszko's attorney, Charles Humphreys, after he presented plans for the site to his board Jan. 6. Staszko and Humphreys met with selectmen Jan. 5.

"You could well have come to us first," Sturdy said.

"I don't apologize," Humphreys answered. "Are you offended that I went to selectmen first?"

Sturdy said that Humphreys did not need anything from the planning board to go forward on plans for the plaza because selectmen had already set the wheels in motion.

But Humphreys was not the only one to draw the board's reproach; Chairman Al Moore was most upset with selectmen.

"We're all busy people here, but I think it would have been decent if (selectmen) had chatted with us first about our feelings and where we would be on all this," he said. "I don't think their actions did us any great favor.

"Merle, we are put off that you took a vote on this," Moore told selectman Merle Brown, who was present at the planning board meeting. "You might have wanted to get our input."

"It's a planning board item," committee member John O'Toole added. "Why are you usurping this?

Still, planning board members approved selectmen's putting the zoning article on the town meeting warrant.

Brown concedes that the selectmen's move in favor of Staszko will make it harder for the planning board to nay-say the expansion.

"Once it's changed to business zoning, it is a changed issue," Brown said. "What they're doing is they want to make the business zone larger and if they get that through the town meeting, then they would have to go to planning, but it will be harder for the planning board to say no to them then."

Master plan

Moore was also upset because selectmen are working on a master plan for the town when there is little room left for building.

"If there was a 2,000 acre of land we knew was going to break up with a southern-California style home development, we'd be jumping up and down to get a plan," Moore said. "But growth is sporadic with building and there is more knocking down and rebuilding anyway. Nearly half of Cohasset is park land."

Reached for comment this week, Brown explained that he had asked Moore for several years to be involved in drawing up a town plan.

"There is a lot going on in this town, even though there isn't a lot of building," he said. "I tried to get (the planning board) to do it; they didn't want to and now the selectmen feel that it's important we go with it."

Parking, traffic light issues raised

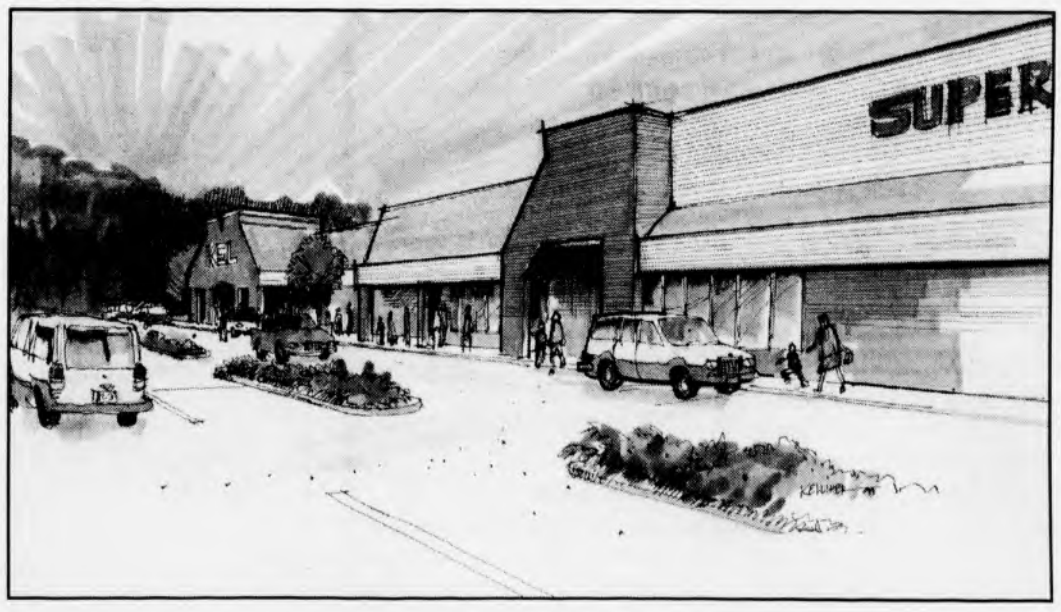
Planning board member Robert Sturdy warned Donald Staszko's attorney, Charles Humphreys, not to seek a variance from the required number of parking spaces allowed in the plans for an expanded Stop & Shop plaza. Humphreys recently pointed out to selectmen that Cohasset has some of the toughest parking regulations around.

"If this is approved, don't come back to us for more parking because we won't be amenable to changes," Sturdy said.

Parking space zoning bylaws state that stores and other business establishments such as showrooms, public banks and service stations must offer one space per each 100 square feet of net floor area. An off-street space should have an area of lot less than 176 square feet plus access and maneuvering space, for exclusive use as a parking stall for one motor vehicle or two motorcycles whether inside or outside a structure.

Sturdy also said that should the expansion be approved, Staszko would have to put in a light at the end of Sohier Street, which has long been considered a less safe area due to combined traffic from 3A and the Stop and Shop plaza.

"The selectmen didn't vote to put it there," Sturdy said. "I don't know why."



Cook property abuts plaza

The only direct abutter to the Stop & Shop plaza owned by Donald Staszko, other than the town, is longtime town benefactress Jane Bancroft Cook.

Eight years ago, Cook swapped a parcel of her land at the back of the plaza for a portion of Staszko's land, which allowed for future expansion of the shopping center.

Staszko attorney Charles Humphreys told planning board members that Cook is supportive of the proposal. "Mrs. Cook feels it was best for her property to create a buffer higher up rather than down close," he added.

Cook's attorney, Roy Hammer of Hemenway & Barnes, said that it is an overstatement to say that his client gave permission.

"The property is held in a trust and the trustees have been involved in negotiations; not Mrs. Cook, so there is no question of legal capacity," said Hammer. "She appointed these people herself quite some number of years ago. It's a rather complicated situation. We're obviously looking out for her interest and trying to look out for the public interest as well. Staszko has certain rights which have been granted to him by the zoning bylaws and by the town. It's just a matter of trying to work out something that accommodates those competing interests."

Angry citizen leaves mark on beagle

Spray paint makes dog sick

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Someone doesn't like Colby, the beagle.

When he returned to his Rust Way home after being outside for about 20 minutes the night after Christmas, the dog had been painted with bright orange spray paint.

It made Colby, who ingested some of the paint, sick enough for a trip to the veterinarian who cleaned him up and put him on antibiotics.

Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy said the incident was no doubt an act of retaliation.

"I'm sure the dog's been a pain in the butt to someone down there," Murphy said.

But he cautioned that a malicious act like this could get the perpetrator in trouble. A conviction for cruelty to an animal can carry a $1,000 fine and a year in jail.

"That's the last thing someone wants when they are experiencing a problem with a dog," Murphy said.

Murphy urged anyone who's upset with a wandering dog to call the police at 383-1212 who will channel the calls to him. Murphy can also be reached at 383-9119.

"Thank goodness this incident didn't result in the death of the dog."

— Paul Murphy, Cohasset animal control officer

Colby, a beagle, takes a sun bath on the deck of his Rust Way home. The newsprint doesn't show it, but Colby's fur was spray painted bright orange by an angry citizen.

"Call me, I'll talk to the owner and impound the dog if necessary," he said. "Thank goodness this incident didn't result in the death of the dog."

Murphy, who came on board in October, plans to educate the public about the town's leash law which states a dog must be on a leash or under verbal control at all times.

Colby's owner Mary Hartwell readily admits that few are paying attention to the leash law in her part of town, including her. She said this was the second time Colby has been spray painted. The first incident occurred last August when someone used red paint.

"He's only out for a few minutes at a time," she said about the beagle that won her heart about two years ago when she saw him in a dog pound. "He's a good dog, so lovable."

At the time Hartwell adopted Colby, he weighed only 22 pounds and had heartworm.

"Someone had thrown him out of a truck," she recalled.

Murphy warns people not to take out their frustrations on the dog and he understands that in an affluent town, many residents spend big bucks on landscaping that they don't want damaged.

"The dog is just doing what's normal for a dog," he said. "If they're not restrained they'll roam around, scratch and relieve themselves.

"Hopefully this (painting incident) won't happen again," Murphy said. "But the bottom line is enforcing the leash law, it applies to everyone."

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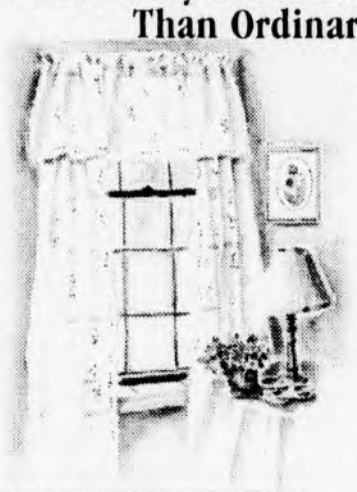

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Sturdy to help tackle master plan

Robert Sturdy will represent his fellow planning board members when he joins the committee formed by selectmen to create a master plan for the town.

The planning board has not wanted the town to go forward with the project, given how complicated it is to forecast future trends in a town that doesn't have much space to begin with.

Planning board chairman Al Moore said that at least 50 percent of the town's land is made up of parks—the rest is either water, swamp, ledge or homes built on some of the latter. Moore pointed out that what may seem like a quick and easy solution when planning may turn out to be a disaster, or at the very least may set a precedent that causes several other residents to try to do the same.

"You have to tread very carefully on zoning issues," he said. Let's say for instance that the train had been allowed to go to downtown, then that would be worthwhile planning on how to accomplish it. But unless there is something hard planned, it's no more than great cocktail conversation. Look at the Benjamin Report, worth its weight in gold. When the town commissioned this report and it's just what they're talking about now, but it's all wet. It has roads going where they don't and a population number that doesn't exist."

Moore said that Sturdy has an uncanny ability to get to the heart of a planning problem and that he is pleased that he was willing to represent the committee on this matter.

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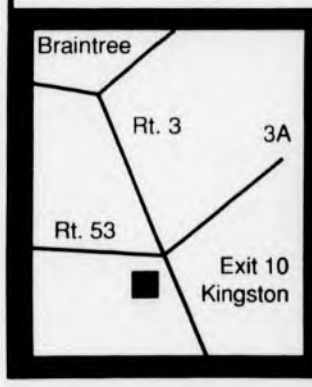

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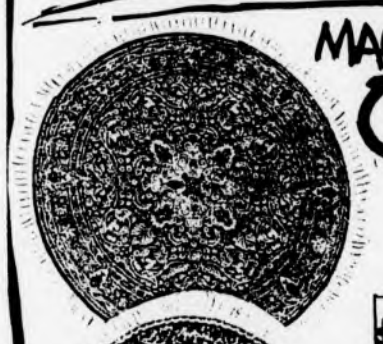

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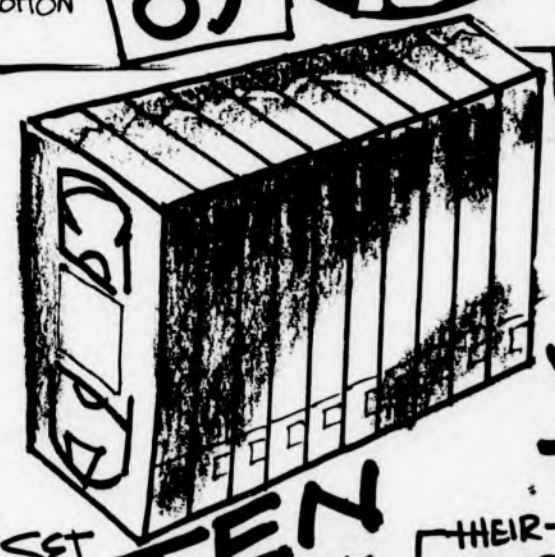

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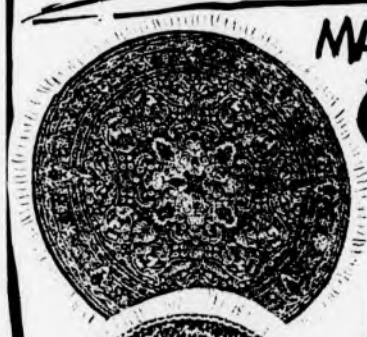

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OFF TO HAWAII

Thinking about Nobles and their wonderful programs, brings to mind **Taylor Devin**. As we reported last spring, Taylor was accepted to Harvard University, to begin his studies next fall. Well, he's all set to go — all registered for classes and so forth. You can be sure that you will be reading plenty about Taylor in future years, his athletic abilities and scholastic aptitude have combined to make him a special person, one we cannot wait to see progress throughout his college career.

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HERE'S TO A GREAT SEASON!

We received a note from **Joanne Pilczak** and **Ann Rasmussen** that we will quote: "To all of the local businesses, parents and friends who contributed so generously to Cohasset hockey, we would like to extend heart-felt thanks. We are proud to say that two new sets of shirts, one for home, one for away, have been ordered for the team. The banquet at the end of the season has been planned already and it will include gifts for each of the graduating seniors. There will be rosters available at each and every game and there is brand new goalie equipment. We would like to make special mention of **Clark Chatterton** who has really come through again for town sports and to **Elliot** at Pastimes for his most generous gift. Here's to a great season!"

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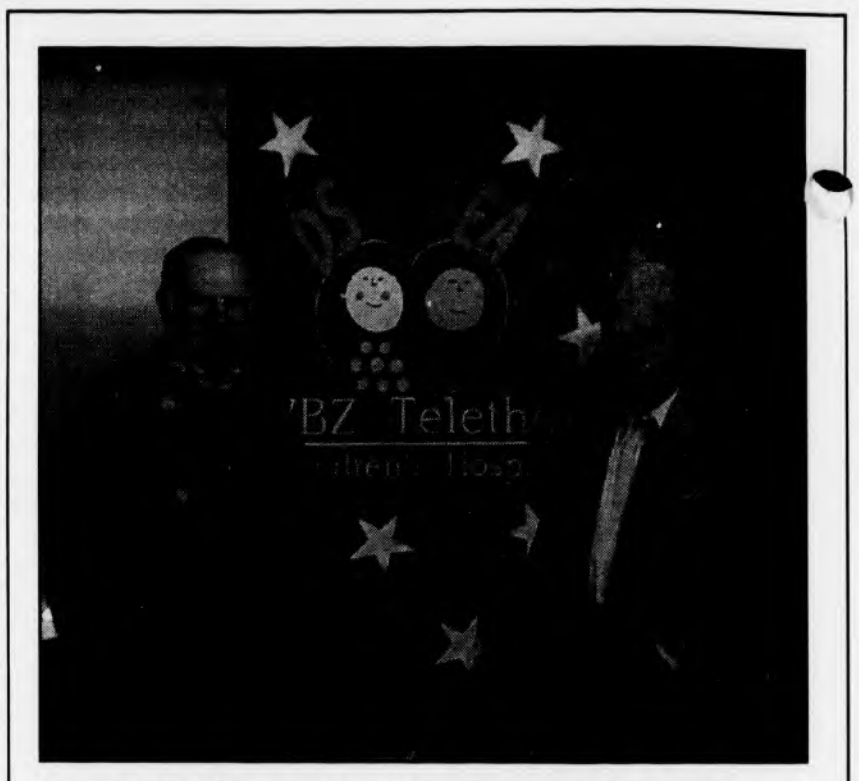

Steve and Tom Wigmore with one of three Buddy Bears donated to Children's Hospital by the Cohasset American Legion, Sons of American Legion and Woman's Auxillary at Post 118, which raised the money to purchase the bears. The Buddy Bear Project is conducted by the Spinoza Foundation based in St. Paul, Minn. The bears, valued at about $160, a piece are equipped with tape recorders inside so the bears can "talk" to the kids.

ATHLETIC AWARDS AT NOBLES

Noble and Greenough School headmaster **Richard H. Baker** and athletic director **Doug Guy** announced the recipients of the following fall 1998 athletic awards: **Morgan Sandell** (Class of 1999), son of **Jim** and **Nancy Sandell,** was named to the First Team All-ISL (Independent School League) for his solid performance as a member of the Boys' Varsity Soccer Team. This fall, Nobles held a season record of 14-1-2 and was ISL Champion.

FIELD HOCKEY STANDOUT

Stefanie Noering (Class of 1999), daughter of **Dick** and **Sabina Noering**, was named to the First Team All-ISL (Independent School League) for her solid performance as co-captain and a member of the Girls' Varsity Field Hockey team. This fall, Nobles held a record of 8-3-1, was fourth in the ISL (Independent School League) and played in the New England Tournament.

We are oh-so-proud of our local heroes!

NDA HONOR ROLL

Notre Dame Academy has announced their honor roll, and lots of Cohassetites "made the grade" — Principal's List is awarded for a grade point average of 3.9 or better, and that supreme honor goes to **Allison Berg**! First Honors is awarded for a GPA of 3.7 or better, and that list includes **Emily Coyne, Kristen Devine, Elizabeth Smoot** and **Taylor Strecker**; Second Honors is awarded for students with a GPA of 3.4 or better, and **Stephanie Canton** and **Anna Roche** made the grade! We congratulate all of you for your grand efforts, and are happy to report about you and your hard work!

BC HIGH SCHOLARS

Boston College High School also sent a list of Cohasset residents to be named to the first term honor roll at that fine school: **John R. Crowley-**

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Mr. and Mrs. Shane Luscombe

Luscombe/Wood wedding

Lauren Michelle Wood, daughter of Peter and Mardi Wood of Cohasset, married Shane Leslie Luscombe, son of Alan and Tamara Luscombe, of Hampstead, N.H., Sept. 26, at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Clifford E. Cutler officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Peter Wood. Julie Caristi Farris of Cohasset was Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids were Ariana DelGallo of Hingham, Sara Azarm of Greenwich, Conn., Amy Zanello of Hampstead, N.H., and Deirdre Luscombe of Derry, N.H. Special attendant was Sarah Wood of Camarillo, Calif.

John Noyes of Haverhill served as Best Man. Ushers were Joseph Cross of Hampstead, N.H., George Chiachio of Hampstead, N.H., Ralph Simone of Haverhill and Sean McCabe of Derry, N.H.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School, the University of New Hampshire, MGH Institute of Health Professions, and is employed at The Anne Sullivan Center Early Intervention Program in Lowell.

Her husband is a graduate of Pinkerton Academy in Derry, N.H. He served three years in the 82nd Airborne Division. He is attending UMass/Lowell and is employed at Flightline, Inc. of Salem, N.H.

A reception was held at The Golden Rooster in Scituate.

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Buck earned Honors; **Christopher J. Carr,** High Honors; **Sean C. Chase,** Honors; **Benjamin T. Smoot,** High Honors; and, **Robert C. Morgan**, Honors. Once again we have reasons to boast about our young students and we congratulate you all!

JURIED EXHIBITION

The South Shore Art Center is holding a juried exhibition, "White, Black and Shades of Gray," to go from Feb. 12 to March 21. All work must be original, completed within the last three years, and not previously exhibited at the South Shore Art Center or at its June Festival on the Common. All work must be delivered to 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset. No work will be accepted after 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2. Bring your artist's resume or statement, neatly typed or printed and ready to insert into a biographical notebook that will be available to the public during the exhibition. The "White, Black and Shades of Gray" is open to all media, but entries must be rendered in black and white or gray scale. There will be cash awards and ribbons. For more information, call the South Shore Art Center.

GREAT PROGRAM BOOK

The Cohasset basketball team has a great program/roster book out, put together under the direction of the Booster President, **Don Demichele**. Lots of hard work went into getting this program together, check it out when you attend the next game to cheer our heroes on to victory!

JUNIOR GARDENERS' NEW DAY

The Cohasset Community Garden Club Junior Gardeners must take note: they will now meet at a new day and time! They will meet four times at Deer Hill School, and the dates are: Jan. 20, Feb. 24, April 14 and May 26. The time of these meetings, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Call **Georgine Butman** at 383-2528 if you have any questions.

WHAT'S THE LATEST?

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EDITORIAL

Resolutions from A to Z

If you're one of the many still pondering your New Year's resolution choices—walk more, save the planet or take your summer wardrobe off last year's exercise bike—take a peek at some fellow-Cohasseter's goals for 1999 for inspiration..

A• Dick Avery, advisory committee chairman: I don't tempt fate by making resolutions. When you lead a clean, pure life, you don't need 'em.

B• Mike Buckley, town treasurer: I'm too busy to even think about it.

Edward Brennock, Cohasset veteran: I want to lose weight for my daughter's June wedding so I can wear a tuxedo.

C• Rev. Cliff Cutler, St. Stephen's Church: Last year, I resolved to make more time for Sabbath rest and to be more balanced. This year, my resolution is to treat each day as the gift that it is.

D• Paul DeRensis, town counsel: Clean up Cohasset Heights Limited landfill. Last year's resolution was the same essentially. It's a long-running dispute and I'd like to bring peace to the town on that.

E• Bob Egan, town building inspector: It's not that I don't have things that need working on—I just don't do it.

F• Chris Ford, Osgood reuse committee chairman: To try to keep my desk organized. And of course, this is the year I'm going to walk to work but I've already found two excuses not to. Last year I resolved to do something about a health club, but I didn't visit much.

G• Martha Gjesteby, former selectwoman: I always wish good health and happiness for everyone and that's about it: health and happiness.

Edward Guild, sewer commission chairman: I don't make new year's resolutions; I've got enough to work without adding resolutions to the list!

H• Mark Haddad, town manager: I don't have any as of yet. I quit smoking eight months ago. It took me five months but I wanted to and now I have. I guess my new resolution is to keep it up.

State Sen. Robert Hedlund: Drink less coffee, eat more vegetables, visit my mother more, get to the State House before Mary Jeanette Murray (at least occasionally) and convince Mary Jeanette Murray to quit smoking. On a serious policy note, work harder to return some of the state's billion dollar surplus back to the taxpayers of the Commonwealth. That's probably the most important.

J• Herbert Jason, Cohasset lobsterman: I'm trying to get a monument built for the two lighthouse keepers who lost their lives 150 years ago and I'm hoping I can complete that this summer. And I'll do anything for the beauty of Cohasset. That's been my resolution for a few years.

L• Fire Chief Roger Lincoln: My new years resolution? Just trying to stay in business here.

M• State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray: I never make them. As a matter of fact, I've never really made a promise in my campaign except to serve my people well and always vote against tax increases. I might make a resolution as to whether I'm running earlier—announcing early on that I will or will not be a candidate either way. After each election, I think it will be the last. But then I think, ah, it keeps me out of trouble.

Al Moore, planning board chairman: I have one for every year to try and be fair. I think that's one of the most important things in life. If everyone tried to be fair, the world would be a better place.

N• Brian Noonan, police chief: First and foremost, I'd like to think I could keep the staff I have because you have all these scares about the override. Last year, I bought a juicer and have been into that for a long time. One of my main goals is to stay healthy.

P• Panagia Greek Orthodox Church's Father John Maharas: I decided to do everything positive thing this year, as in, 'I will do this' rather than giving things up because I know that I won't be able to do that.

R• Cassandra Rioux, school council member: I didn't make one this year. Isn't that terrible? It's usually always to lose weight. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't.

S• Sue Straley, Cards & Shards owner: Last year I made a goal to do well in business and I went beyond that goal. I guess my new year's resolution would be to keep doing what we're doing. We sure appreciate everybody shopping locally, this year in particular.

Rick Shea, school committee chairman: Last year, I resolved to spend more time with family and get more exercise. I think I made progress on both of those, particularly on the latter, thanks to Sunday afternoon "Old Man Soccer." This year, I want to complete the renovation of my house without getting an ulcer and also to obtain town meeting approval for renovations of the Deer Hill and Middle-High School.

V• Leo Vercollone of Mobil-on-the-Run: Get everyone in Cohasset signed on for a free Mobil Speed Pass, or lose 10 pounds, or even five.

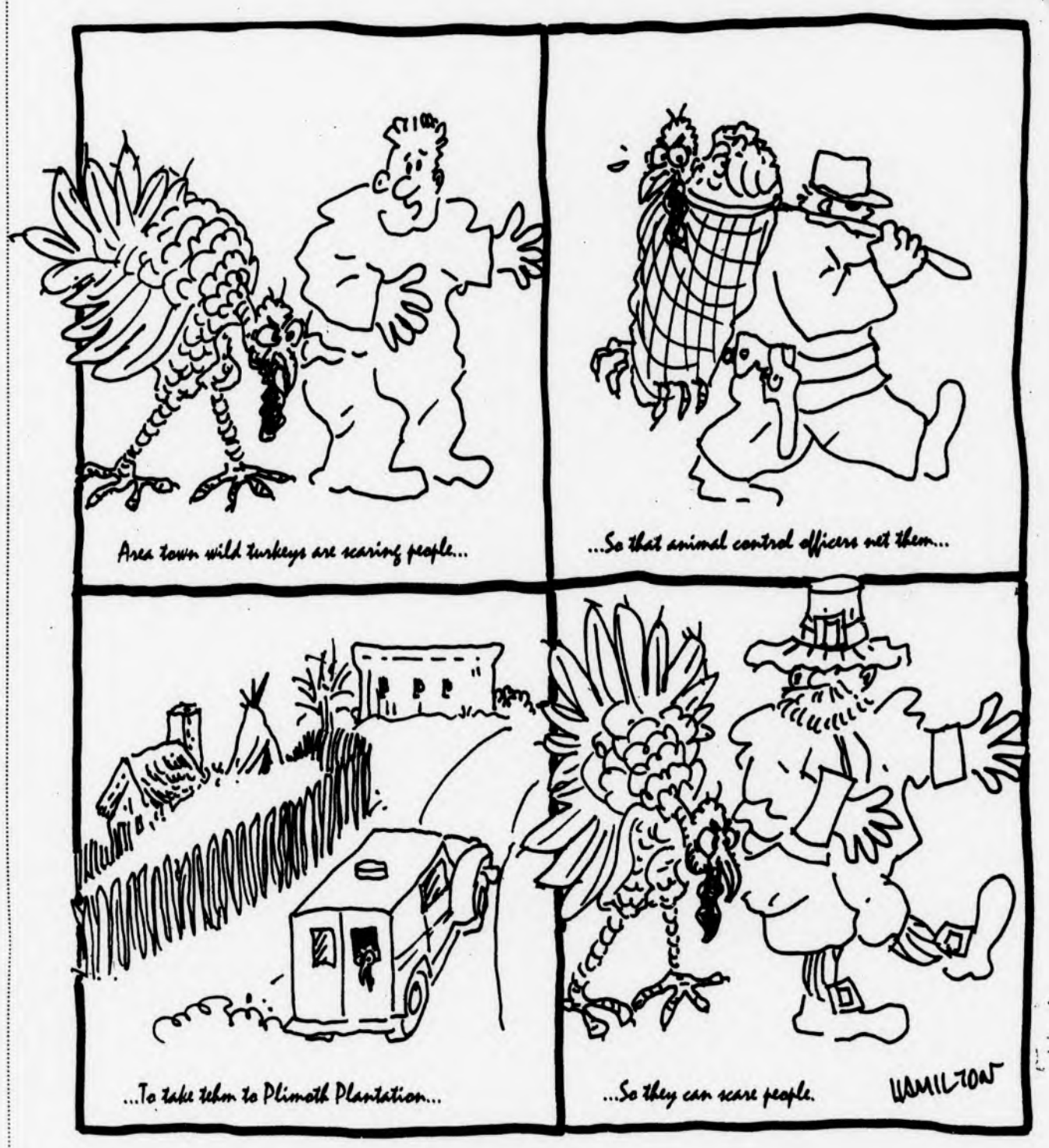
W• David Wadsworth, Cohasset Historic Society curator: I don't take those seriously because I never follow them

Y• Yuan Yen Do Karate Centers' instructor and manager, Brian Grey: I want to work on my flexibility.

Z• Lynn Zappolo, resident: I'd like to lose some weight!

— Constance Pittman Lindner

Constance Pittman Lindner is a staff reporter for the Cohasset Mariner.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Red Cross says thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The American Red Cross South Area Office in Quincy would like to express sincere thanks to the members of the community who took part in the Holiday Stocking Program of 1998, for needy children.

We are told these are good times, economically, yet there were still many parents on the South Shore who faced the holiday season with dread, knowing they would not have the financial means to provide a little extra for their children. Made aware of this situation, many, many of you, reached deep down into your pockets and provided help for those not so fortunate. Through the generosity of the community, the American Red Cross was able to provide more than 1,500 magnificent stockings and gifts to children in our South Shore area who otherwise might not have received a holiday stocking this year.

Thanks to each and every one of you who made a contribution, because, together, we were able to light up the faces of needy children over this holiday period.

Wishing you a very happy and healthy 1999.

Helen L. Crowley
Volunteer Coordinator
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HEALTH NOTES

Cohasset's marine environment and health

A newsletter created by a volunteer staff issued periodically by the Board of Health.

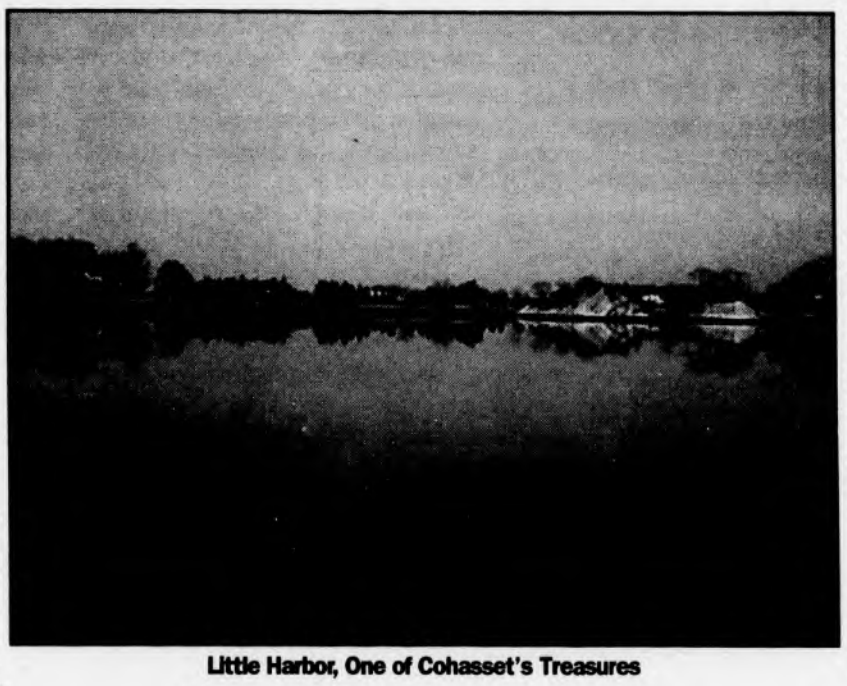
Previous articles have discussed pollution in Little Harbor, and the study mandated by the Mass. Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). These activities are a part of a major battle by the state to keep ahead of the encroachments of pollution to our shoreline, streams, waterways, and lakes; resources which supply our drinking water and much of our food.

The work generally consists of identifying sources of pollution determining its effect on the environment and enacting laws to reduce it.

Frequently the analysis required involves a heavy dose of good science.

In Cohasset, there has been a long term effort to involve our kids in taking scientific data which will shed light on the condition of our streams and waterways. The Cohasset Gulf Association has for years supported an effort within the schools to have students obtain and analyze samples of our water bodies as an aid to understanding the effects of pollution from growth in our community.

The DEP mandated Little Harbor Study is an effort to accomplish similar goals, and the methods used by the students working in the Gulf and the soon-to-be selected contractor for the Little Harbor Study are the same. Accordingly, the Board of Health is working with



Little Harbor, One of Cohasset's Treasures

the High School to enlist the support of students in data collection and analysis. This work will supplement the work of the contractor, not replace it.

Since two of the members of the Board of Health, Kevin Ulmer and Steve Bobo are members of the Lobster Lab which is dedicated to providing an environment for kids to learn to do research on marine biology, it should not come as a surprise that the Cohasset Lobster lab is coordinating the effort between the High School and the Little Harbor contractor.

After several meetings with the science department, the science curriculum now includes training by the EPA and the state on measurement techniques. The school will use the Board of Health's newly obtained computer maps of Cohasset in their studies and will follow procedures defined by the Board of Health and approved for use by the DEP for use by the Little Harbor Contractor.

Students will begin to receive training modules in February, and the Board of Health, through the Lobster Lab is seeking additional funding from grants for training, materials, equipment and supplies from the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs which, if received, will provide teacher funding through the summer and into next fall.

Wastewater Management Plan

At the next town meeting, the Board of Health expects to present a new comprehensive wastewater Management Plan to the voters. Unlike the previous plan, the new plan will be voluntary, it should meet the requirements of the DEP, and it is expected to pay for itself. The plan is designed to ignore all individual wastewater systems which are operating in a satisfactory manner and which represent no health risk to neighbors or the environment, and it gives credits for land which may be used to absorb wastewater; so called perkable land.

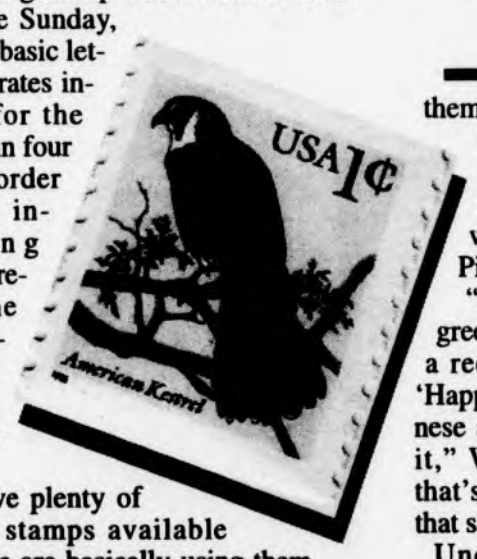
If the town approves the warrant, we will have a fair septic program which we can afford.

New postage hike draws a crowd

By Carol Britton Meyer and Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITERS

They only cost one cent, but penny postage stamps were a hot item at the post office in Cohasset Monday, now that postage has gone up from 32 to 33 cents.

Effective Sunday, first-class basic letter postal rates increased for the first time in four years in order to cover increasing costs and reduce the nationwide postal service's debts.



"We have plenty of one-cent stamps available and people are basically using them to add to their 32-cent stamps," postmaster Francine Winters said. "That's basically what they're coming in for."

While the 33-cent stamps were available early last week at a number of locations, including some supermarkets, a number of residents weren't aware of the rate increase until the weekend. In fact, 33-cent stamps have been on sale since November.

"We are having long lines," Winters said. "It started Saturday. No one seems upset about it; they seem to be pleasant."

The new 33-cent stamp that is available now, other than the one marked with an 'H," has a Chinese lunar New Year theme and celebrates the year of the Rabbit. (For those not familiar with eastern astrology, the year of the Rabbit is said to possess the gentle traits western astrologers ascribe to Pisces.)

By the end of the day Monday, 30,000 one-cent stamps and 107,000 33-cent stamps had been purchased in town.

"It's a picture of a green and gold rabbit on a red background with, 'Happy New Year' in Chinese and English written on it," Winters said. "So far, that's the only one available that says 33 cents."

Undenominated "H" rate stamps are also available, which can be used in lieu of ones marked 33 cents."

"Whenever there is a change in rates, they go to a letter," Winters explained. "The letter this year is 'H.' The next rate hike will be 'I.' The first stamp had an 'A' on it and was made available May 22, 1978. That's when they started the letters on stamps. Back then, the 'A' stamps were 15 cents."

Some supermarkets and other businesses which ordinarily sell postage stamps were caught short when customers asked to purchase one-cent stamps but were only able to buy the new 33-cent stamp.

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Mail not carrying enough postage will be delivered with a "postage due" message. If the recipient refuses to pay the extra amount, the letter will be returned to the person or company that sent it.

One-ounce letters require the extra postage, but a one-cent reduction in the charge for each additional ounce has also been implemented. Postal customers will now be charged 22 cents for each additional ounce instead of 23 cents.

While the new rates affect priority mail and parcel post, there is no additional charge for international mail.

A penny doesn't seem like much to send a letter across the country, for example, but companies which mail out thousands of letters annually could feel a slight pinch. (For every 10,000 letters mailed, the sender must pay an additional $100.)

After Jan. 1, winter should just go away

TWENTY SOMETHING

KIM MCGRATH

Now that the holidays are over and the corresponding and obligatory niceties have been neatly put away, along with ornaments and stockings, I feel at liberty to embark upon my great abhorrence of winter.

My mother taught me that hate was a strong word, so let me say, without a moment of hesitation, I hate winter.

I was born in New England and I have never liked, and will never like, winter. I love the other seasons though, especially spring and fall, so moving to a winter-free zone is not an option. Instead I must stay and for three, sometimes four, months endure the enemy.

And while we have been fortunate thus far this year, I know it's coming. Just when we are get comfortable. Just when we start to believe it won't come. It comes. It comes with a vengeance.

And this is the worst time. I am able to muster a smidgen of affection for winter during the holidays. It makes them seemingly more festive. And maybe say, for a long afternoon after the holidays. But after Jan. 1, I really feel it should just go away.

I just don't see the purpose in the design of winter. Why was it created? To give lazy animals the justification to sleep for two full months?

I also don't enjoy any of the prevalent and popular winter-related pastimes: skiing, ice skating, falling while walking to car in the morning.

My reasons for hating winter are plentiful. I have hair that never fully recovers after being smothered by a hat. I loathe turtlenecks and big, bulky sweaters. I despise the thought of being held hostage by winter and forced to stay in with running noses and itchy, dry skin.

Winter brings about so many things I detest. Hot chocolate, for instance. Hot chocolate has a drinkable shelf life time of approximately three seconds. Hot chocolate can be viewed like this: too hot, too hot, too hot, drinkable, too cold.

Also winter proves that comfort beats out fashion. It's as if fashion designers shrugged their shoulders and resigned, "If clothing isn't going to look good, why even try?".

And so they attached pompom's on the tops of hats. Fringe to the end of scarves. And colored faux fur to anything that isn't nailed to the floor: jacket collars, sweaters, boots. For goodness sake, they created ear-muffs.

They used synthetic waterproof materials to make boots. (I don't care how cool you are, boots make everyone look dorky.)

Winter is the root of so much evil: car problems and traffic jams, chapped lips and cold finger tips, lost gloves.

Winter prompts pet owners to force their animals to wear sweaters and causes mothers to stuff their babies, like sausages, into ill-fitted snow suits.

Everybody smells like wet dogs and are constantly cold and wet and late and crabby. Plus electric bills skyrocket.

Even as a child, I took little joy in winter. Playing in the snow was always fun for considerably less time than it took to get dressed to play in the snow.

As a child, getting dressed to play in the snow took about three hours. (And once dressed, one retained roughly only a fourth of the normal range of motion of their arms and legs.)

After playing in the snow for typically less than five minutes, I either had to go to the bathroom or had sustained enough of an injury (a bump on my head from colliding into a tree while sledding, a sprained ankle from falling while ice skating, a blooding nose obtained by a snowball thrown by the neighborhood bully; winter injuries are plentiful) that I would want to go back inside.

But before I could enter the house, I needed to strip out of all my wet clothing, per ordinance of the house rules. I would stand, whining my protest loudly, in the sub zero porch.

Only on the last layer, with Glad Wrap plastic baggies on my feet, was I allowed to enter.

Then I would sit in the den, by the fire, burning my tongue on hot chocolate, and dreaming of

Effect of citizen's water contract article disputed

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The water commissioners believe they have the legal right to award contracts for services and work. The selectmen believe the town manager has the legal right to award contracts for all departments, including the water and sewer commissions. Because of this disagreement, a group of citizens has proposed a town meeting article giving the water commission the exclusive right to award its own contracts. But Town Manager Mark Haddad disagrees. He said the article is worded in a way that would strip him of all contract awarding authority except for boards directly under the selectmen.

The sewer commissioners are also fighting what they see as an attempt by town officials to strip away their contract awarding authority. The sewer commission has chosen a different approach than the water commission: they went to court. The sewer commissioners, acting as private citizens, went to Norfolk Superior Court on Monday to make sure they retain their right to award contracts. A judge heard arguments from lawyers for the three commissioners and the town before taking the matter under advisement this week.

One of the key provisions of the town manager act was to centralize purchasing functions to save money and achieve better efficiency. But the water commissioners believe they are an independent board created by an act of the state legislature and that they do not fall under the town manager's jurisdiction. Water Commissioner John K. McNabb Jr. said the article is being presented as a citizen's article so the selectmen cannot alter the wording or prevent its inclusion in the warrant.

The first three names on the citizen's petition belong to McNabb,

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and water commissioners Richard Muncey and Robert Kasameyer. The fourth signature belongs to former water commissioner Fred Koed.

"We saw what the selectmen did to two of our articles at the last town meeting, adding language to articles about selling water to other towns," McNabb said. "They added language including the town manager in the article, which they later had to admit was wrong. Basically, they said it was a legal decision but it was really political. With a citizen's article, we can make sure it gets into the warrant without any changes."

Haddad sees the citizen's article a bit differently. He said the article deletes the phrase "and all other applicable procedures, statutes and bylaws" from the contract authority section of the town manager act. This deletion strips Haddad of much of his contract awarding authority, he said.

"They deleted that language without replacing it with anything," Haddad said. "I'm sure that's intentional. This has nothing to do with whether the water commission issues contracts. In effect, this decentralizes the purchasing functions of the town manager. We will end up going back to decentralized purchasing. It's really up to the voters. Do they want to go back to the way things used to be?"

In other water commission related business, the commissioners are planning to submit an article seeking about $400,000 to restore the Elm Meadow well field as a permanent water source, to achieve Y2K compliance, to study the effects of CHL on the environment, and to perform a facilities audit of the entire water plant. McNabb said $220,000 of the $400,000 will come from a state grant and the remaining $180,000 would have to come from borrowing. McNabb said the borrowing shouldn't be a problem because the cost of the water tank is expected to come in about $400,000 under budget.

Land taking paves way for new tank

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water commission's request for $1.4 million to build a new 2-million-gallon water tank on Bear Hill next to the town's other tank. Water commissioner's said Cohasset needed a new tank so workers could drain the other unit for cleaning. Another reason offered for building a new tank was to provide additional fire-fighting water reserves to ensure public safety. But residents living in sight of Bear Hill angrily protested the construction of another tank in their neighborhood. Opponents of the Bear Hill site petitioned the town to place the second tank on Scituate Hill, which overlooks Route 3A.

The water commission opposed Scituate Hill at first because it would cost more than $1.4 million, and result in construction delays while engineers and consultants surveyed the site. In 1997, town meeting approved an extra $200,000 for the tank so the water commission could have the option to purchase or take land on Scituate Hill.

Developer Noel Collins had been working with Susi to develop Scituate Hill into residential housing. On earlier occasions, Collins hinted that Susi might sell the town a parcel of land for $1 if the two parties could find a site they both liked. But Susi could not agree with water commissioners on a mutually acceptable location for the tank.

McNabb and Water Commissioner Richard "Chip" Muncey discussed the eminent domain taking at a Jan. 7 meeting. Chairman Rob Kasameyer was unable to attend that meeting. All three commissioners met on Jan. 11 and approved the taking.

McNabb said Susi's attorney, Rich Henderson, attended the Jan. 11 meeting to try and negotiate a last minute deal. One of the possibilities Henderson discussed was giving the town land in exchange for the rights to lease the top of the new tank for communications antennas. McNabb said the water commissioners do not like that deal. Telecommunications companies might be willing to lease antenna rights for as much as $50,000 per year. But there is no indication that the top of Scituate Hill is a good location for telecommunications companies or if the zoning board would even approve such a proposal.

"I think we'll go back to Rich Henderson and tell him we're not interested in giving up potential antenna rights in exchange for land," McNabb said.

McNabb estimates that the 70-foot tank will cost $1.065 million to build. The parcel of land the water commissioners chose is not on the highest elevation of the hill. The land is in a spot that will allow the water commission to build a tank that is the same size as the unit on Bear Hill.

Appraisers working for the water commission estimate the value of the land at $50-$60,000 per acre. McNabb said the appraisal may have to be updated, but he doubts the land is valued anywhere near the $300,000 per acre that commissioners said Susi claims the property is worth. If the water commission completes the taking, Susi cannot block the seizure but he can dispute the price in court.

McNabb said he expects to have the new tank built and working by August, 2000.

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Schools to make a case for 10 percent budget hike

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

A 10 percent budget increase over the next three years — as opposed to the six percent anticipated by selectmen based on last year's $8,190,366 budget — is a hefty request; but schools superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey thinks that the school committee can make a good enough case to selectmen, town manager Mark Haddad and town meeting to get it approved.

School principals presented their "wish lists" to Malvey and the committee in a formal meeting last week. All three principals summarized needs derived from the same issues: a rise in student population, curriculum changes due to MCAS, building renovations (hoped for in Deer Hill and the middle-high school) and incoming new technology, will warrant a greater increase in budget spending than in previous years.

Joseph Osgood Elementary School principal Marilee Cantelmo needs more texts to back up the MCAS studies, as well as more funds to help prepare second and third grade students for MCAS and the new state-required reading tests for third-graders. "We need to line our curriculum with that," she said.

Cantelmo expects 30 new students to enroll by the end of this summer, in keeping with recent enrollment trends over the last three years.

Changes in student enrollment also prompted Deer Hill principal Paul Callahan to request an extra lunch period to alleviate overcrowding, as well as more support staff to help cover the extra period.

"We had 15 classrooms last year and next year we'll have 16," he said. "We need an increase for an activity aide for recess. We have three now, but with one more, we can also cover the extra lunch period. We need the extra supervision."

Callahan suggested bringing on an extra substitute in as a permanent staff member. He pointed out that in the course of the school year, the 50 staff members of his school are all present on only 31 days of the year.

"There are a lot of valid reasons people are out and since it's difficult to get hold of a substitute, it might be good to have one there all year," Callahan said. "It would be good for the teachers and for the students, who would all know the substitute." The expected salary for the new hire would be $14,465.

Callahan would also like to bring on team leaders for all three schools' staff members, including special education. Team leaders typically earn $3,000 and take care of seeing to it that odds and ends are taken care of.

Texts books are a concern for Callahan, as well as Cantelmo. They would like new texts that more accurately reflect changes brought to standard curriculum since the Education Reform Act in 1993.

Middle-high school principal Curtis Collins wants to see improvements to his facilities carried through, even if that means canceling out other requests on his wish list. Other items petitioned for included computer applications and keyboarding courses to accommodate new technology use; moneys needed for block scheduling (which Collins stated was basically set as is); more staffing and changes in curriculum for the middle school program; and the reinstatement of a ninth-grade camp program that is a fun gateway to high school.

Collins said that the camp would need to be paid for by the school budget so that all students could attend.

Committee member Joseph McElroy said that the 10 percent budget increase is essential.

"We can put our heads in the sand like some of these changes aren't going on, but they are," he said. "If we continue to depend on our residential real estate tax base, only the affluent will be able to handle the burden and our community will lose its diversity."

"I don't think its news to people that something needs to be done with Deer Hill and the high school," Malvey said in an interview this week. "The community took a positive step with additional funds for technology and that will continue. But how we continue to operate will determine the success of our future."

As always, any rise in budget increases the already heavy tax burden felt by tax payers, who do not receive the benefit of local industry dollars coming back to the town.

School committee Chairman Rick Shea, who announced last week that he will not run for a second term due to time constraints on his new job, will do his best to see the new budget proposal through.

"Hopefully, before I depart we'll have an approved budget that meets at least minimum requirements for continuing some of the important initiatives that we've been undertaking in the last few years," he said.

"I think what I'm impressed with when I look at where we're going and what we're trying to fund is how important it is to have a business tax base," he added. "Clearly, our problem as a town is that we're overly dependent on residential taxes. Of course, the town continues to expand its number of residential properties, which adds to the revenue, but to the expenditure, too, because those families will send their kids to school. That costs."

Shea suggests that the ideal from a tax point of view would be to expand the business tax base and hints that at some point in the future, he might get back into town governance matters.

Malvey stresses that it's the school committee's and his responsibility to make a case for the new budget.

"We know that the resources may not always be there and we're very honest about that," he said. "But I think it's our responsibility to make a case for this. Our student population has shown a slight increase and so we need new staff and for support and academic areas. The texts need updating, and that's pretty much driven by Ed Reform. If people will listen to the message, hopefully we can grow over the next years."

Budget deficit could soar

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$16.08.

That means the owner of the average home, which is assessed at $341,000, would pay about $5594 in real estate taxes FY 2000, which starts July 1. That's about $100 more a year than would be the case with a $700,000 override.

Haddad said when he prepared the budget he thought 6 percent was a realistic hike.

"When you start looking at 10 percent, it gets unrealistic," he said.

Selectmen looked at areas on the municipal side of the budget for possible cuts but realized their discussion was premature without firm numbers from the school department.

So they tabled further budget talks until they meet jointly with the advisory committee and school committee tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the selectmen's office.

Interested citizens should check with Haddad at 383-4105 for a possible change depending on the availability of the different boards for that night.

Haddad said it is important to point out that $133 of the real estate tax bill increase on the average-valued home is not attributable to the override. In other words, the taxes would go up by that amount even if the override fails at the polls.

In the fall, plans are to ask voters for an additional $7 million to pay for upgrades and renovations to the Deer Hill and middle/high school through a debt exclusion override. A debt exclusion is spread out over the life of a bond issue and the tax increase goes away when the debt is retired. A general override, like the one being proposed this year, is a permanent tax increase and funds the operating budget. The $7 million would be used to bring the schools up to compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, to replace roofs, boilers and other major items.

Prop. 2-1/2 is a state law that caps the amount a town can raise its tax levy in any given year to 2-1/2 percent without a positive vote at the polls.

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The changing face of U.S. ice hockey

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Girls line up to talk to Olympians and New Hampshire natives Tricia Dunn and Katie King, who were at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset.

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they saw us in the Olympics," said King. "What we try to do in the book is give an introduction to the sport and tell people how we got started on this road."

And King said it's not just the young that are picking up the game.

It's more like the young at heart.

"I was working at a fantasy camp in Virginia last year with women in their 40s and 50s who were picking up the game for the first time. I thought that was the greatest thing ever. They were playing because their kids were or they just wanted to get out and skate," said King. "That's awesome."

Both Dunn and King carry an impressive hockey resume and are anxiously awaiting their invitation to play on the upcoming world championship tourney team in Helsinki, Finland this March, which is their first step in getting back on the squad that the will set out to defend the gold medal at the Salt Lake City Olympic Games in 2002.

Dunn, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, is an excellent skater who helped carry her college team to an ECAC title while amassing enough points to be ranked 13th on the career scoring list for the conference.

While at Brown, King was the Ivy League MVP for three seasons and was chosen the ECAC player of the year in 1997. She is the all-time leading scorer at Brown and was tied for the top spot with three others on the Olympic team.

Both have dreams of defending the gold medal on their home soil.

"That would be an unbelievable opportunity," said King. "That's the biggest thing on my mind right now."

For Dunn's part, she couldn't think of a better way to re-kindle some memories than to go back and do it all over again.

"I can't honestly say that I remember a great deal about the championship came (against Canada)," said Dunn with a laugh. "I remember standing on the ice afterwards and skating around the rink looking for my parents and seeing all of our fans. The biggest thing was seeing Cammi (team captain Cammi Granato) get her medal. She was there from the beginning through all the ups and downs and it was some great to see her get the gold medal."

And she'll take all of the extras that go with the job of representing your country as well. Her photo on the cover of a Wheaties box, the appearance on the Late Night with David Letterman show and the constant wave of well-wishers on the phone and at your door, it's all part of the total package.

"My mom stayed home during the Olympics, so when I called he she said that everything just went nuts after we won the gold medal and that I should treasure my last moments of privacy," remembered Dunn. "I was like 'Whatever, mom'. We had no clue what was going on back at home.

"Then, after the games about 15 of us from the team are in Hawaii for a little vacation and people would come up and ask us if we were the women's hockey team. But we have nothing red, white and blue on and nothing that would indicate we were in fact the hockey team."

"I think it was the pasty white skin," added King.

Dreams: the forgotten language

Dreams have been called God's forgotten language. They arise from the sacred ground of our being, the place where the rivers of self and world mingle to offer us possibilities of becoming more whole and connected with the greater life.

On Wednesday, Jan. 20, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., the Task Force on Spirituality and Healing of the Second Congregational Church will present a program entitled "Opening Sacred Ground through Dreamwork," with speaker Dr. Ramsay Raymond.

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There is no admission charge, but free-will donations are accepted to help defray costs. The Second Congregational Church is located on the east side of the Common, next to town hall. Brochures for the upcoming 1999 winter/spring programs are available at the church.

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School board chairman won't seek reelection

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

School committee chairman Rick Shea announced that he will not run for a second term, citing increased time demands from his new job.

"I'm sorry to have to say this but I'll be starting a new job in February, which will require more of my time and traveling," Shea told school committee members last week. "I encourage any of you with an interest in maintaining the high quality of the schools to seek this office."

Shea is presently the "senior" member of the committee, comprised of volunteers with no more than two years on the board individually. Schools superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey has been in office only six months.

This is the third year in a row that a school committee members have decided not to seek another term.

Last year, Maureen Jerz stepped down after one term and the year before that, both Jim Kirk and JoAnn Chittick decided not to run for reelection.

Kirk announced in October of 1996 that he would not run for reelection to the school board due to the time pressures of managing his own company.

At that time, Kirk said that rancorous public debate about the new Joseph Osgood Elementary School project had made him question his decision to be involved with the committee, though it was not the reason he decided not to run for reelection.

Ex-committee member Chittick would agree. In an interview this week, Chittick explained that it's not so much stress as consideration of personal life that leads people to give up their committee post after serving only one term.

"It's job requirements and maybe family," said Chittick. "In my case, I'd been working in the schools for 20 years and my youngest was through the system so I felt it was time to work on my art, which is what I do."

Chittick maintains that her fellow-committee members had worked well together, shared responsibility and respected one another and their opinions.

Shea's announcement left the board momentarily speechless, but for vice chairman Kathy Ofsthun, who said she'd reserve comment on his statement and put on a ready-to-debate posture.

"We were all somewhat surprised by his leaving," said Ofsthun this week. "Certainly, if he's taking on a new job that will require a lot of traveling and time, then we understand his departure. But it's too bad; I think he's been an excellent leader. He's been terrific and I'll miss him."

"On a personal level, he was easy to work with, has a marvelous sense of humor and can deal with issues in a calm and deliberate manner. I'll miss that, but I wish him the best in his future endeavors."

— Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey

Ofsthun doesn't think that the relatively beginner status of the committee matters is cause for concern since board members sometimes draw on past members, such as Ralph Kidder, Kirk, Chittick, Nancy Sandell and Maureen Jerz.

"I've been called, but not that frequently," Jerz said. "Those of us who have been on the committee are happy to answer a question that might come up background-wise. On the whole, people generally want to come to these meetings to serve without an agenda and do a good job for the town. They frequently bring experience from other volunteer work on other boards. As for Rick, I think he's done a terrific job in the time he's been there and I'm sorry to see him go."

That sentiment was echoed by Malvey, who pointed out that he has worked with many school committee chairmen in his years in education and thinks Shea has the qualities that would be looked for in a chairman.

"He's an excellent member and chairman, easy to work with, intelligent, articulate and able to cut through the details and get to the main points of issues," Malvey said. "He's very adept at bringing his business skills to his role as a chairman and dealing with the big picture, while maintaining an eye for detail. On a personal level, he was easy to work with, has a marvelous sense of humor and can deal with issues in a calm and deliberate manner. I'll miss that, but I wish him the best in his future endeavors."

Shea will begin work in February at a biotechnology start-up business in Kendall Square. The hours and some degree of travel time will not allow for the flexibility he enjoyed on his last job, which allowed for the morning or evening meetings.

"It's just the time and the flexibility," explained Shea in a phone interview this week about his decision not to see a second term. "I've really enjoyed the job. I wish I could continue."

Shea counts the hiring of Malvey as superintendent and obtaining the money for the next phase of technology for the schools as the main highlights of his term.

Before he departs, he would like to see an approved budget in place that meets at least minimum requirements for continuing with the initiatives that the committee has undertaken in the last few years.

"I think we're well on our way to having a successful contract negotiation with the teachers for the next three-year contract," he said. "I am looking forward to the budget process. I think it's critical. I want to make sure that internally we've gone through a rigorous process to develop a budget that we can be comfortable with but will also fit within the town's framework."

Shea discussed an education budget currently under construction by Malvey that would call for a cost per pupil that's comparable to towns whose achievement in the top tier in the state, such as Weston and Norwell.

"I think our cost was significantly lower than those towns that did well on the MCAS," he said. Cohasset's spending is aiming for top tier status, but its spending and expending is closer to the average level per student.

"But we've managed because we have teachers and administrators that are very dedicated and maybe work with less support, both educational and administrative, than you might have in other school systems," said Shea.

The give and take of working with a board and the community, as well as learning enough about an $8 million operation to present it at town meeting are the main things Shea enjoyed.

His advice to the next chairman on board? "I'd say just understand the business of the schools and love what you're doing."

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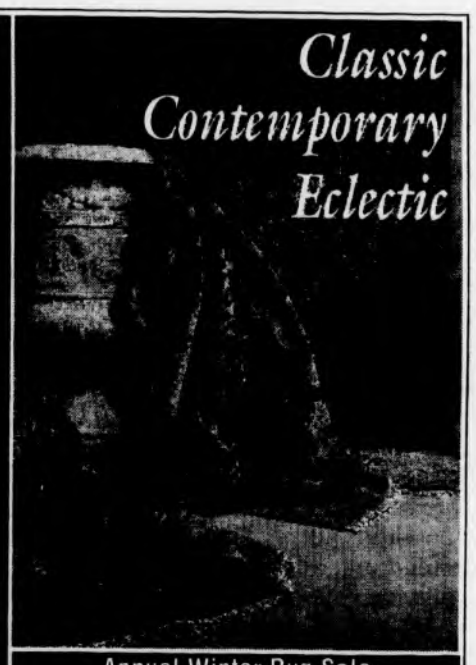

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For Your Health

A new you in a new year

By Esther Csapo Rastegari
CORRESPONDENT

Are you a statistic? If you made a new year's resolution, someone somewhere has got you pegged.

Maybe you are one of 59 percent of women or 32 percent of men who made the resolution to lose weight. Or perhaps you will be one of the 14 percent select few who, come March, will still be working on their resolution; stepping over the other 86 percent who have returned to life as it was in December of 1998. Well, it doesn't have to be that way; success can be yours.

It's not that there's anything wrong with resolutions, but more often than not they are unrealistic. On Dec. 31 we are firmly attached to our recliners, and on Jan. 1 we expect to run a marathon.

Success in resolutions is like success in any other aspect of our lives: it requires knowledge, motivation, and a plan. So, here's a plan for 1999: instead of trying to make six changes in one month, try addressing one change a month for the next twelve months.

The following change suggestions are in no particular order, as we each have our own set of issues to work through.

1) Sleep better
2) Reduce stress with yoga or tai chi
3) Reduce stress with breathing, visualization or meditation techniques
4) Improve eating habits
5) Positive outlook
6) Exercise
7) Better time management
8) Reduce clutter
9) New career direction
10) Try a new hobby or skill
11) Preventive personal health

Sleep better. Do you wake up tired or refreshed? Do you need an alarm clock to wake you up, or do you wake up before you have to? It's hard to get through the day when we are exhausted. Experts agree on the following helpful habits: keep regular wake-up and bedtimes, even on the weekends; don't exercise in the evening- it's too stimulating; use ?white noise? such as a fan or sound machine to block out disruptive street noises; make the room dark with heavy drapes or shades.

Waking up exhausted can also be a sign of a potentially serious problem called sleep apnea, in which you temporarily stop breathing for seconds at a time frequently during the night. If this could be the case, speak to your doctor and consider a sleep study in a sleep lab. A good book for further study is Say Goodnight to Insomnia, by Gregg D. Jacobs, PhD from Harvard.

Yoga or Tai Chi. While yoga and tai chi can be learned from books and video tapes, getting started safely is really best done with a qualified teacher. Many health centers offer these classes, and you may not need to be a member to take a class. Adult education classes in your own town may also offer classes. If possible, ask to observe a class, or take a free introductory class. Look for the following clues: Is the teacher knowledgeable, helpful and giving individual attention? Is the atmosphere friendly and clean (your nose will touch the ground!)? Will it be convenient to go one or two times a week? Is the room crowded? What are the credentials of the instructor - does she or he continue to study with a "Master"? If it's not possible to take a class, consider purchasing the American Yoga Association's Beginner Manual. It offers a gradual course through which you progress at your own pace. It is the best "at-home" yoga book I've seen.

Breathing, visualization and meditation. Research studies are finally confirming the health benefits of these mind/body techniques. A clear, specific "how-to" book to teach you techniques such as progressive relaxation, meditation, visualization, breathing and more is called The Relaxation & Stress Reduction Workbook by M. Davis, PhD, E. R. Eshelman, MSW, and M. McKay, PhD. It includes a chart to help you evaluate how much stress you are under, as well as a chart indicating which techniques are most helpful for which problem. It even guides you through making your own relaxation tape.

Improved eating habits. Research now abounds telling us that diets don't work, and that up to 98 percent of those losing weight gain it back. The key seemsto be in making lifestyle changes that work for us as individuals, rather than adopting a rigid list of do's and don'ts that makes us feel deprived. Reducing our intake of non-foods and eating more fruits and vegetables is a good first step. Hearty soups and vegetarian meals once or twice a week can meet the "5-a-day" goal — try Better Homes and Garden's Soups and Stews. Sharon Claessens' The Lose Weight Naturally Cookbook is a good transition for someone trying to move from calorie-counting to real foods in calorie "categories" Recipes use fresh, real ingredients, no sugar or artificial sweeteners, and very little white flour.

Positive outlook. Norman Vincent Peale's The Power of Positive Thinking is certainly a classic, albeit "weighty" reference in this area. A more simple-but-useable book is Mind Power into the 21st Century by John Kehoe, which emphasizes the untapped power within each of us to influence our lives in a positive fashion. It has examples we can relate to, as well as exercises to improve our skills. Thinking Body, Dancing Mind by Chungliang Al Huang and Jeremy Lynch is a beautifully written book on TaoSports for extraordinary performance in athletics, business, and life. The style is part philosophy, part real-life story telling, with some examples from athletes overcoming obstacles. Chapters include: beliefs - do your beliefs limit your actions or open your life, intuition, fear of failure, fear of success, balance and simplicity.

Exercise. We all have our individual starting points. For some of us, moving five minutes without stopping would be an improvement, while others of us are scheduling triathalons. Yet, we all share something in common: the motivation to exercise consistently. For those starting out, be realistic. Starting slowly and building up gradually decreases your risk of injury; and injury is a major player in stopping the exercise routine. A great goal-setting tool is in The Relaxation & Stress Reduction Workbook by Davis, Eshelman and McKay.

Time Management. Are you constantly rushing, frequently late, and impatient? Do you procrastinate and have difficulty setting goals? Once again, The Relaxation & Stress Reduction Workbook will help (here's one book that can help meet most, if not all, of those resolutions). Poor time management add frustration and stress, and decreases our productivity. Learn how to make time to just kick back and relax, or make time for what is important to you.

Reduce Clutter. In a size not bigger than two decks of cards and for only $4.99, Simply Organized! How to simplify your complicated life by Connie Cox & Cris Evatt, explains how to eliminate clutter and organize space to increase efficiency. In a no-fluff-real-information style they move room to room and include shopping ahead and responsible kids!

Career changes. Is it time to change jobs/careers, or will the changes you are making personally be enough? What Color Is Your Parachute? by Richard Nelson Bolles is a classic, guiding you through answering ads and understanding that employers eliminate resumes before selecting any. The What Color Is Your Parachute Workbook is a more streamlined version helping you figure out what fields you already know about, the types of people you like working with, what work rewards are important to you, and short and long-term goals.

Perhaps you want to stay where you are, but need negotiating skills. Getting To Yes, by Richard Fisher, William Ury & Bruce Patton of the Harvard Negotiation Project may help. In showing how to separate the problem from the people, they explain how blaming is counterproductive. Under attack, the other side will become defensive and will resist what you have to say. They will cease to listen, or they will strike back with an attack of their own?. Sound familiar? We negotiate everyday; whether fighting as kids for the bigger piece of cake, or with our spouse over where to go once that precious babysitter is confirmed, or at work. If you need help identifying the stressors at work and how they feed into your feelings, thoughts, and behaviors, try The Relaxation & Stress Reduction Workbook.

New hobbies and skills. Maybe you need more skills with which to attempt a career change, or maybe you want to stimulate your mind, or find a new group of friends. Local adult education classes are a great way to go. Inexpensive and nearby they offer a wide range of topics from computer skills, languages, and arts and crafts.

Your health. Eating well, exercising and reducing the stress in your life are only part of the plan. Are you up-to-date on your immunizations? Tetanus needs a booster every ten years. Are you at risk for Hepatitis B? Do you lose time from work because of the flu? Check with your doctor about getting immunized. Have you had a mammogram and a Pap Smear recently? When was your last teeth cleaning?

Perhaps this list was your list, perhaps reading it helped generate your own list.

Esther Csapo Rastegari, RN/BSN, EdM, writes a regular column on health issues.

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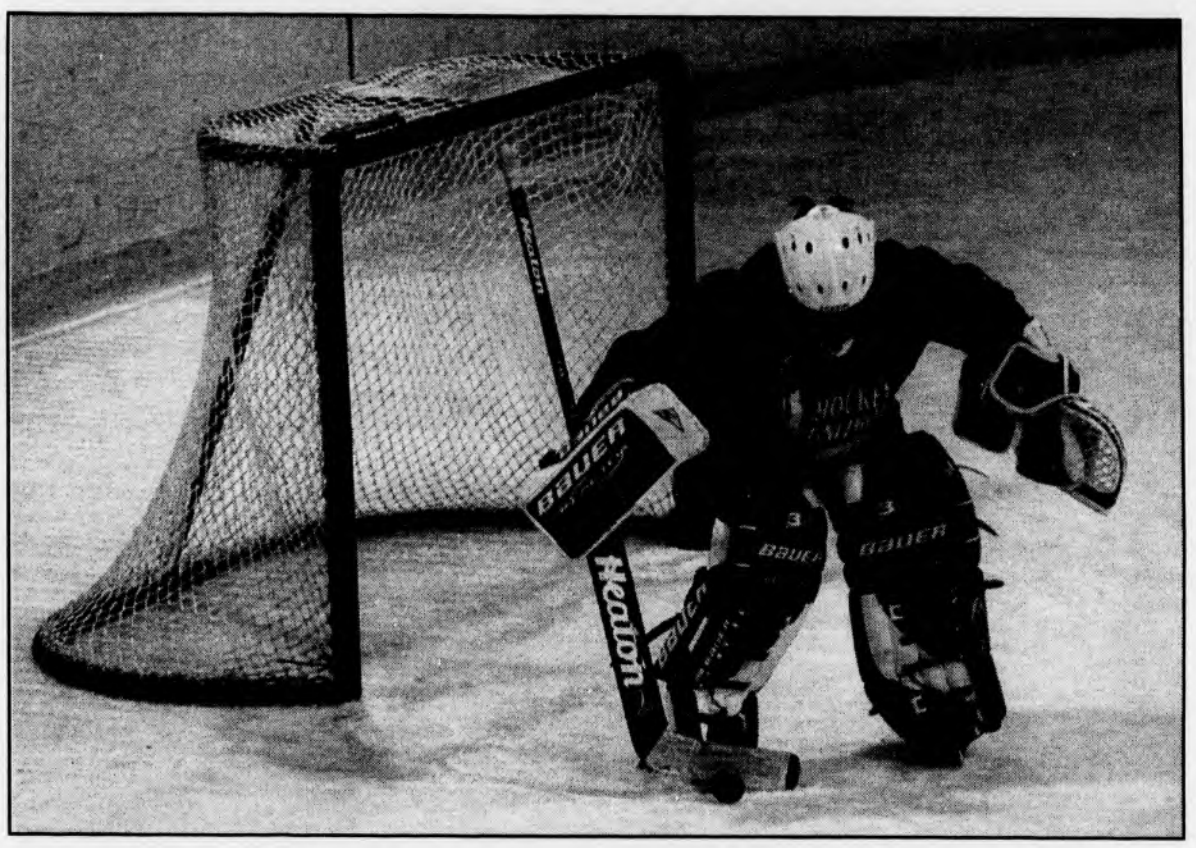

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After a year playing only at the JV level, the CHS varsity hockey team is back in the swing of things this season. On top, Chris Caron makes the save. Above, Heath Heinz takes the puck away from a Randolph skater.

Young icemen are taking their lumps

By Lou Molinari
CORRESPONDENT

How is the young Cohasset High hockey team doing so far this season?

The youngsters are learning their craft the hard way this season, showing a record of no wins and four losses. But no one knows it's a young team better than their coach, Dennis Walsh.

"We're taking our lumps," said Walsh. "When you're playing a freshman goalie and freshmen forwards and freshmen defensemen in varsity games, you know you're in for some major trouble.

"You have to keep in mind the school had no varsity hockey last year, so we're playing a lot of youngsters as we try to get back to varsity hockey."

Although the Cohasset team is not in a league, it is playing varsity games at the rate of one a week.

The Skippers were scheduled to play Hull High's hockey team Wednesday night, with high hopes of breaking the losing streak.

In its last game prior to the meeting with Hull, Cohasset was stopped by Abington High, 10-4. However, the coach did have an optimistic note that he really did want to talk about.

"We recently had a scrimmage against Rockland High, and we looked pretty good. In fact we won the scrimmage. The kids really played like a team in that scrimmage and it looked as though we might be turning the corner," said the coach.

Walsh continued, "Some of the youngsters really looked like they were catching on and catching on a lot faster than even I could have hoped.

"All the positions were hitting pretty good, from goalie to forward

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Skippers drop a hoop heartbreaker

By Jim O'Sullivan
CORRESPONDENT

Goliath didn't fall on Monday night, but his knees were buckling.

The gutsy Cohasset Skippers forced the Norwell Clippers, who share a #1 ranking in the

South Shore League, to an exhausting three overtimes before finally falling 89-86. Led by captains Jamie DeMichele and Alex Russell, and backed by a raucous crowd, Cohasset came within a shade of downing the highly touted Clippers.

CHS jumped out to an early 16-10 lead, behind the marksmanship of DeMichele and hustle all around on both ends of the court. Raheem Shepard has been

Cohasset's defensive pillar and most effective rebounder this year, but got in foul trouble early and would eventually foul out.

But the home team's effort was truly a whole team effort, as all eleven players who dressed saw action. Matt O'Reilly finished with eleven points, including Cohasset's first four in the first overtime. His sweet shot could become a weapon for CHS as the season progresses. The development of Khalil

Madyun continued as well, as Madyun's second half rebound-

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PHOTO/ KAREN QUINCY LOBERG

Kristin Sheerin awaits the start of her floor exercise routine.

Gymnasts tumble against Scituate

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Even before the season began, the Cohasset-Norwell gymnastics team knew it was going to come up on the short end of its Jan. 4 tilt against Pilgrim Conference juggernaut, Scituate.

So you'd expect the girls would head into the meet relaxed and loose, knowing they had nothing to lose but everything to gain against the cream of the conference crop.

Instead, Cohasset-Norwell was a little on edge, and, head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni believes, a bit intimidated. The result was a disappointing overall score in a 125.95-113.2 loss to the Lady Sailors.

"They just really weren't into it," said Cohasset-Norwell head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni. "Probably because they knew they were up against a team that they really didn't

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The Cohasset-Norwell combined gymnastics squad takes some time from practice for a little team bonding. On the bottom (left to right) are Beth Jackson, Jamie Forsinick, Tara Hettstrom and Carlie Carter. In the middle are Pattie LaCroix, Alison Duffney and Kim Portanova while Shelley Carter and Kristin Sheerin are perched on top of the pyramid. Missing from the picture are L. Genovese and Julie Callahan.

Gymnasts tumble against Scituate

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have a chance at beating."

The loss dropped Cohasset's record to 1-2 on the season, the lone win coming in the season-opener against once-powerful Randolph.

The team did get its usual strong performances from Kristin Sheerin, though. Sheerin took second place to the conference's best gymnast, Gina Verge in every event. Sheerin was runner-up to Verge on bars (7.6), beam (8.3), vault (8.1), floor (8.25) and the all-around (32.25).

The beam was a bright spot for Cohasset-Norwell with an overall team improvement of 1.5. The Norwell contingent also showed it is heading in the right direction. Julie Callahan upped her best score on the vault by 1.2 points, Alison Duffney added .2 to her floor routine and Pattie LaCroix's vault jumped nearly a full point at .9. LaCroix, enjoyed her best night of the season, improving .5 on bars and .3 on the beam. Beth Jackson, in her first meet of the season, looked strong on both the bars and vault.

With Verge out of the picture in the Jan. 6 meet against Hanover, Sheerin dominated the Lady Indians by taking first in every event. Cohasset-Norwell threw a big scare into Hanover and made a strong run at their second win of the season. However, the Lady Indians were able to overcome a .1 deficit at halftime and hold off Cohasset-Norwell to pull out a 117.1-115.4 win.

Sheerin led 1-2 Cohasset-Norwell finishes on the bars (7.5) and floor (8.4), and 1-3 showings on beam (8.2) and all-around (32.4). Carlie Carter finished second to Sheerin on the bars (7.4) and third in the all-around (29.3). Captain Tara Hettstrom was third on beam (7.4) and second on her strongest event, the floor exercise (8.1).

Cohasset-Norwell was scheduled to meet a much-improved Hingham squad Jan. 12 at Cohasset High.

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Young Cohasset icemen are taking their lumps

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and back to defense. The scrimmage was very encouraging, not only to me but also to the kids."

The coach added, "Chris Caron, our freshman goalie did a great job in the goal. He really showed some growth in that scrimmage.

"On defense I was happy with the play of Will Pendergast and Tim Straunghm. Two other players who looked really good for us were Ken Portanova and Jay Rasmusen.

"The Hull game should show us a lot, and we're going to play a second game this week, taking on Norwell Saturday. The extra work could prove beneficial to the kids.

"We're playing some good teams, so the kids are getting a real taste of varsity hockey."

In the Abington game, the Green Wave's Rick Baggett was just too much to handle, coming up with three goals for a hat trick.

"It was a learning experience," said Walsh. "We knew going into the season it was going to be rough, especially after being away from varsity hockey last year.

"However, the kids are coming along, and next year we should be in a league which would help out immensely."

In the meantime, Cohasset is going to be involved in some good games and some bad games.

If the scrimmage against Rockland is any indication, the good games may start coming along at a faster clip.

Skippers drop a hoop heartbreaker to Norwell

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ing and post defense efforts were key to Cohasset's late charge. Center Craig Parker shared time with Madyun and played his best game of the year as well.

Point guard Daniel Trowers, who chalked up thirteen points, was at his most effective during the trio of four minute extra periods. His ability to

penetrate and make decisions in the air helped Cohasset attack the Norwell defense. Repeatedly, Trowers dribble penetrated to the middle of the paint, elevated, and either dished down low to Russell or Madyun, kicked out to DeMichele on the wing, or lofted a soft shot over the rim.

Again, Paul Hussey was a crowd favorite as he stepped up his defense and rebounding. A game highlight came in the first OT, when Huss leapt for an offensive rebound and simply flicked the ball through the net at the height of his jump. Hussey would finish with eight points, half of which came during the overtimes.

DeMichele dropped a cool 31 points, scoring from the paint, beyond the arc, and with pull up jumpers. He tallied the final seven points in regulation, fueling a 10-2 Skipper run which sent the game into overtime.

DeMichele also put forth a Ray Bourque-esque effort, playing an extraordinary portion of the game's 44 minutes.

Also logging serious minutes was Russell. He displayed a veritable clinic on hustle basketball: diving to the floor, drawing a charge, and working hard in the low post against Norwell's big men. With thirteen second left in the second overtime, Russell iced two free throws to send the game into OT.

The game saw its share of trash-talking, with both the players and the fans getting in on the action. Even Cohasset's Coach Ron Ford showed more emotion than he did nearly all of last year, jumping around and suggesting a hardwood

Rumplestiltskin at one point. Ford saw the game as a positive for his squad.

"I'm extremely proud of our guys. I don't think we could've played any worse than we did for three straight games leading up to this one. But we played our best game of the season so far against one of the best teams we'll play all season. I just told them to relax, go out there, and have fun, and they did that."

With the experience gained from Monday's epic battle and an emerging cast of key players, Cohasset appears poised for a mid-season run.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Recreation Night is Friday

Friday night, Jan. 15, is Rec. Basketball Night at the CHS boys varsity basketball game with Hull.

All recreation league basketball players who wear their team T-shirt and are accompanied by an adult will be admitted free to the game.

JV game is at 5 p.m., varsity at 6:30 p.m.

Crew makes their debut

This year Cohasset girls soccer didn't go into winter hibernation, but continues weekly through the winter indoors at the Hingham Sports Arena.

Eighteen girls, age 13 to 16, recently formed a new team called the Cohasset Crew.

Coached by Jamie Ross, and managed by Kathy O'Neill and Debbie Shadd, the season is off to a fun start. Learning from their first game loss to Braintree 0-7, the Crew followed this week with a resounding win over Weymouth, 17-0.

Jade Forest to offer introductory Tai Chi seminar

On Saturday, Jan. 16, Sifu John Loupos will teach an introductory Tai Chi workshop from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Grapplers do well at Panthers' tourney

By Mike Hardman
STAFF WRITER

Torin Sweeney wasn't disappointed with his team's second place finish in the Whitman-Hanson Tournament last Saturday.

Not in the least.

"We won the Marshfield Tournament," said a smiling Sweeney. "The big schools weren't going to let us do it again. Hingham has a little bit more depth.

"We're a small school and to finish second here is very impressive. I'm very pleased with the way we wrestled."

The second place finish was the Skippers best ever in the Whitman-Hanson Tournament. Cohasset ended up with 158 points, while Hingham had 172 to win the top prize.

"We had the lead, but we couldn't keep up with them," said Sweeney. "It's very difficult to do that every week."

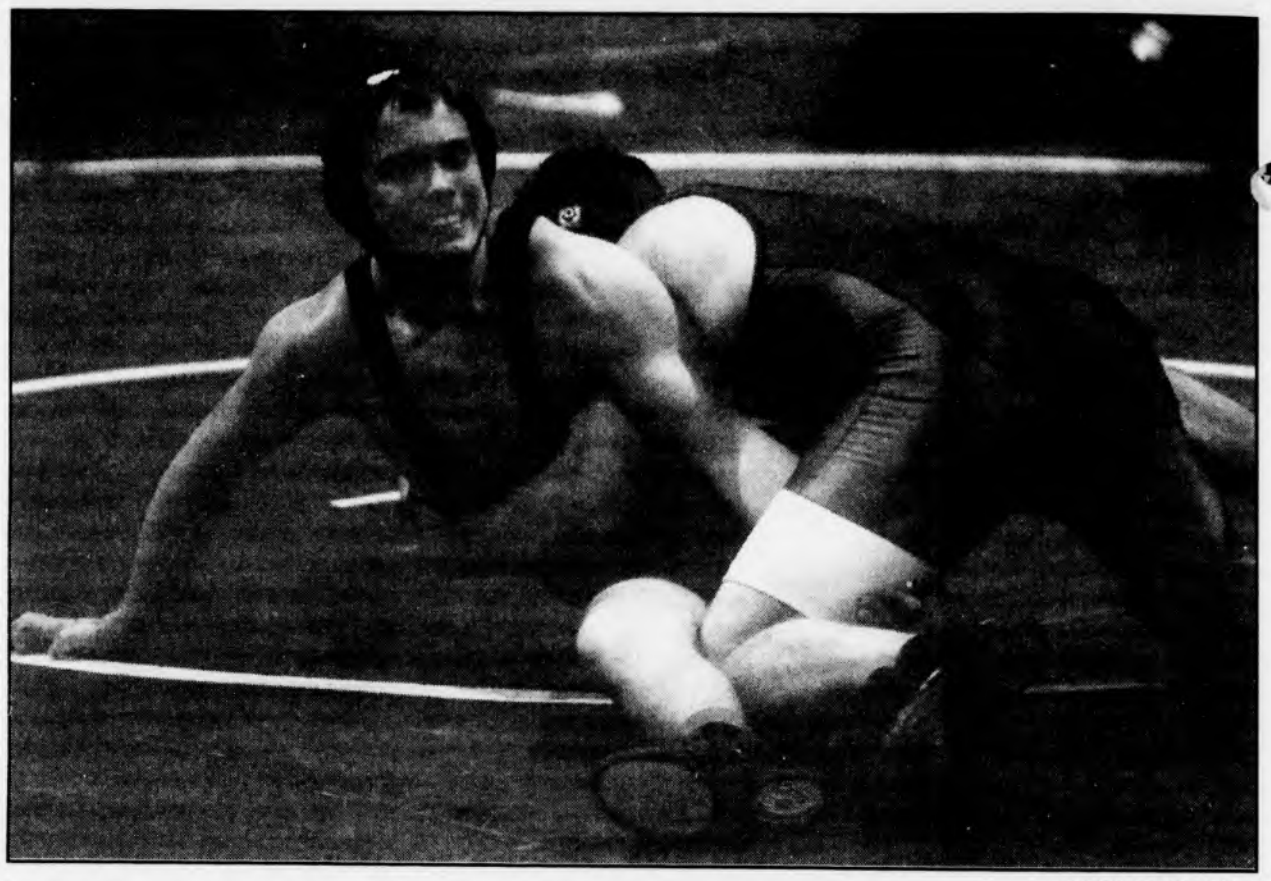
The Skippers, though, have been on a roll this year. They had seven wrestlers in the finals. Senior Mike Baird, who is coming off an injury, was the champion at 135-pounds, while senior Luke Caldwell at 171 won his first tournament after finishing second many times.

Junior Liam O'Donnell was at 140, while senior Justin Golden, 160, finished second to Hingham's Craig Buckley at that weight class as an injury prevented him from wrestling in the finals. Senior JP Laugelle, at 275, and Hingham's Brian White hooked up in one of the most anticipated battles of the night with White winning by a pin.

Senior Ben Littauer gave Weymouth's Tom Tulley, one of the best wrestlers in the state, all he could handled at 145 pounds before losing 2-0 in one of the best finals of the night.

Mike Rossi, a senior, was second at 152.

The Skippers were able to come up with a host of fourth place finishes which powered them to second place overall.



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Kevin DeVito was in action for Cohasset in the recent Marshfield Holiday Wrestling Tourney.

Freshman Peter Kovach was fourth at 112, while junior Chris Pratt fought through perhaps the toughest weight class in the tourney to end up at fourth at 119.

Junior Kevin DeVito moved up a weight class and was fourth at 189.

Junior Joe Carbone was fourth at 215, while freshman Tim Baird came up with a win at 125.

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19	Mashpee	6:30 p.m.
22	Abington	6:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Jan.		
14	Taunton	
21	Duxbury	

All meets are at 3:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

Jan.		
16	At Norwell	7:20 p.m.
20	Abington	5 p.m.
21	At Cape Cod Tech	7 p.m.
23	At Randolph	8 p.m.

WRESTLING

Jan.		
15	Sharon	3:30 p.m.
20	At Carver	7 p.m.
23	Cohasset Tourn.	10:30 a.m.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Jan.			
21	S.S. Christian	4:15	3:00
22	At Abington	6:30 5:00	3:30
25	Hanover	6:30 5:00	3:30
27	At Norton	5:00 3:30	3:30
29	At Norwell	6:30 5:00	3:30

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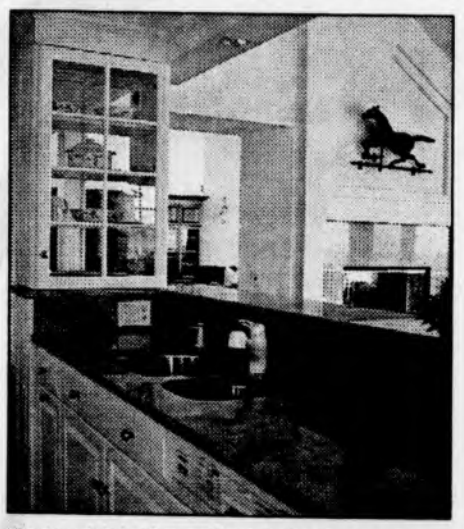

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Register for kindergarten

Cohasset Kindergarten registration. Children who are five years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1999 are eligible for admission to kindergarten in Sept. 1999 and may register throughout the week of Jan. 18*. Registration will be between the hours of 10 am. - 2 p.m. in the "New" Osgood office. A Birth Certificate must be presented at the time of registration if not already recorded at the Cohasset Town Hall.

*School closed Monday, Jan. 18 in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Community Center Nursery School registration

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School applications for the 1999 - 2000 school year will be available on Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the Nursery School and Community Center offices.

Nursery School registration is based on a lottery system. Applications will be available Jan. 19 - 27.

Completed applications must be returned to the South Shore Community Center Office by Thursday, Jan. 28. Applications should be clearly marked N.S. Registration Application.

Parents registering their child in the Three-Year-Old Program should enclose a copy of the child's birth certificate to ensure proper placement of students in the program. All applications must include the $90 registration fee. Family membership for the school year is included in the fee. There is no financial commitment for children who are placed on the Waiting List; these checks will be returned.

The lottery will be drawn the week of Feb. 1. Nursery School acceptance letters will be sent via the mail Friday, Feb. 5.

The school offers three levels of programs to meet the needs of three to five-year-olds. Programs run from 9 - 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 - 3 p.m. Extended before and after school programs will be available.

The Nursery program is for children who will be three years of age by Oct. 20, 1999. The Pre-Kindergarten program is for children who are, or will be, four years old by Oct. 20, 1999. The Five Day Enrichment program is offered to older four-year-olds, and five-year-olds who have attended a Pre-Kindergarten program but are ineligible for Kindergarten or would benefit from an Enrichment year.

Questions regarding placement may be answered by the Director, Lynn Sheridan. Parent observation is welcome.

The nursery school is licensed by the Massachusetts Office for Children.

Psychologist to lead parent forum

The Carriage House Nursery School is hosting a parent forum at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 20 at the school, 23 N. Main St.

The program "The Bully, the Socialite, and the Forgotten Soul: The Importance of Children's Peer Relationships" will be presented by Joanne Benn, a development psychologist. Benn specializes in issues related to early childhood education and the family.

The workshop will examine ways that a child's peer relationships affect early development. Both biological and environmental influences on social behavior will be considered. Participants will be asked to consider questions such as, should parents worry about their children's social standing in the classroom? Do teachers need to foster peer relationships? Is it appropriate for adults to get involved in children's friendships? Which is more important: being popular or being a friend.

A donation at the door is suggested. Call 383-9785 for more information.

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ART WORK

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Lance Mortland puts the final touches on his block print carved out of linoleum tile in Ann Berman's art class at Deer Hill. Classmates Joey Kehoe and Calvin Ferreira work on their own projects.

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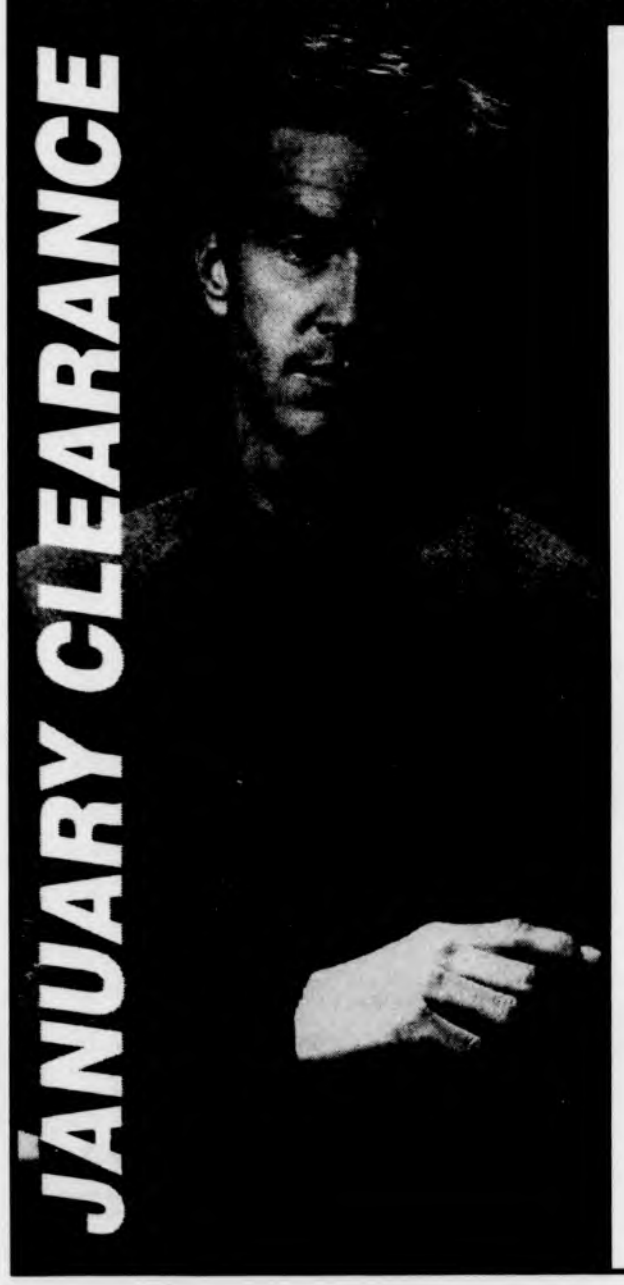

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Open house at Carriage House Nursery School

Parents of preschool children from 3-5 years old are invited to visit the Carriage House Nursery School's open house from 10 a.m. to noon, Jan. 23.

The staff, assisted by parents of children already enrolled, will offer refreshments and be available for questions and discussion while children entertain themselves on a variety of projects.

Registration forms for the 1999-2000 school year will be available. Children seeking admission must be three years old by Sept. 1.

The school offers half-day programs. For more information, please call the school director, Sally Atkinson, 383-9785.

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Guild, Lydia
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Artist of the Month

Photographs by David Hilbert are on display at the library to March 3.

Hilbert began his artistic career as an oil painter. While in high school, he attended classes at the Mass. College of Art, then later studied commercial art at The Art Institute of Boston. Hilbert continued oil painting for many years while also developing an interest in black and white photography, later working in color photography. Recently, Hilbert has studied commercial photography, color printing and portraiture at the New England School of Photography in Boston.

Hilbert is a gallery artist at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset and a member of many art associations on the South Shore. He is currently president of the Weymouth Art Association. His work has been displayed in many galleries and juried competitions from Boston to Connecticut, and he has won honors in several Art Centers including Best of Show for Photography at The South Shore Art Center's Festival On the Common.

David Hilbert works professionally as a photographer, photographing fine art, sculpture and jewelry for local artists.

A fond farewell

The Paul Pratt staff, the Board of Trustees and the Friends of the Library want to wish Patricia (Patty) Lambert the best of luck as she leaves the library to pursue a Masters in Library Science at Simmons Library School in Boston. Patty has been with the library for more than nine years and will be missed by all.

Joining the staff of the Paul Pratt to fill Patty's position is Michelle Poor. Michelle comes from the Brockton Library system. She has also had experience working at the Fuller Museum of Art in Brockton and at the Miami Herald's library in Florida. Welcome, Michelle!

New resources for the home

Through their collaboration with SEMLS (Southeastern Massachusetts Library System) and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners, both the Paul Pratt and Cohasset Middle/High School Libraries are happy to announce that Cohasset residents have home access to Searchbank, a high quality Internet-based reference resource.

Searchbank offers full-text access to more than 500 journals that cover popular, academic, health and business subjects. The Health Reference Center indexes articles on fitness and nutrition, drug and alcohol abuse, prescription drugs and more. Business ASAP maintains a directory of more than 150,000 businesses with analysis of major companies.

To access Searchbank, get online and go to http://www.searchbank.com/searchbank/mliln_s_remote and enter your library card number.

Both Cohasset Middle/High Schools and the Paul Pratt are members of the new Southeastern Massachusetts Library System. This consortium includes schools, public and special libraries on the South Shore, Cape Cod and the Islands as well as the Fall River/New Bedford area. The benefits of the membership are substantial.

PHOTOS/FRED ROBERTSON

Above, Gabrielle Rodman takes a swing at the piñata.

At right, Kerry Dunn, age 1, doesn't know what to think about the piñata party held in the children's room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library

Gardner Museum pass available

The Friends of the Paul Pratt Library have donated a free pass to the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston. The pass is available to any Cohasset Library card holder. Also available are free passes to The John F. Kennedy Library, the Museum of Science, Museum of Fine Arts, Children's Museum, the Computer Museum, Plimoth Plantation and the New England Aquarium. Please call the library at 383-1348 or come in to reserve your pass or for more information.

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Gardening courses offered

South Shore Community Center is sponsoring a series of "hands on" gardening classes to break the winter doldrums, and give all gardening enthusiasts a head start on Spring planting! In conjunction with Mrs. Blossom's Flower Co., the Center is offering classes in Successful Seed Starting (7 - 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 27 $23 for members $25 for nonmembers). This call will feature hands on planting as well as a slide/lecture and demonstrations.

Designing a Perennial Garden (Feb. 3, 10, 24 from 7 - 9 p.m. $60 for members, $65 for nonmembers) will offer a variety of garden inspirations to create the garden of your dreams.

Gardening For Flower Arranging (Mar. 18, 7 - 9 p.m. is $18 for members and $20 for nonmembers) will offer interesting challenges to find just the right plants to use in your garden for creating spectacular flower arrangements without depleting the garden.

Renovating An Existing Perennial Garden (Mar. 25, 7 - 9:30 p.m. $20 for members and $22 for nonmembers) will show you how to eliminate the tangle and restore your garden to its original beauty. . . what to toss, what to relocate, divide, and how to maintain your newly restored bed!

For anyone interested in gardening, these are great program for you!

Call the center to register 383-0088.

CHS Winter Cabaret is Jan. 20

Although this wonderful evening of Cohasset High School students' performances has been held in February in the recent past, this year you won't have to wait so long to enjoy it! The 1999 edition of the CHS music department's evening, showcasing their multi-faceted and multi-talented students, will be held at Kimball's By the Sea Hotel Wednesday, Jan. 20.

The evening will begin at 6:45 p.m. with a selection of snacks and sweets. As in the past, student-designed artwork, coordinated by art teachers Mary DeLeon and Eileen Rohrer, will be available for sale.

From 7:30 to 9 p.m., emcee and choral director Bryan Marks and band director James Mosher will present student singers, musicians and other performers in a variety of solo and ensemble performances. Advance rumors have acts ranging from a Renaissance Dance for a Quartet to reprises from the all-school production of "The Music Man." Come and warm up at the CHS Winter Cabaret!

Tickets are $8. Space is limited and reservations are necessary. Make checks payable to the Cohasset Arts Boosters and send them c/o Susan Pile, 65 Elm St. by Jan. 15. For more information, call Pile at 383-6088 or Terese D'Urso at 383-1143. Proceeds benefit music and art curriculum enrichment.

This aerial photo of Sandy Beach and Little Harbor, which appeared on page 3 in last week's Cohasset Mariner, was taken by Lynne Layman. The Mariner inadvertently omitted Layman's name from the photo caption. The Mariner regrets the error.

Annual chamber meeting slated

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting, featuring advertising legend Stavros Cosmopulos will be held Thursday, Jan. 28, at Kimball's By-The-Sea. Hors d'oeuvres will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., followed by the dinner/meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Enjoy a great Kimball's dinner and valuable networking and meet the new officers and board of directors for 1999. There will be an update on village revitalization program; review the proposed harbor walkway model and a look ahead to 1999 — What are your ideas for 1999?

Tickets are $20 for members, $25 non-members. For further information, call (781) 383-1010.

The Philomela Trio in concert

As part of its Sunday Concert Series, St. Stephen's Church is presenting The Philomela Trio in a concert Sunday, Jan. 24, at 3 p.m.

The Philomela Trio is a Boston-based group consisting of Laura Sanders, soprano; Loren Pearson, violin and viola; and Lila Cleary, organ. They will perform works by Bach, Handel, Holst and Brahms. This Boston-area acclaimed trio is in residence at St. Theresa of Avila Church in West Roxbury, where they perform regularly, as well as widely concertizing in the Boston area. Their recent compact disc, "The Philomela Trio" is already a favorite among listeners, of special interest because of the combination of voice, solo strings and organ, as well as the exciting repertoire that they render.

A free-will offering will be taken.

Junior Voices and Crickets begin Jan. 20

Beginning next Wednesday, Jan. 20, Crickets and Junior Voices will again fill Wilder Hall in Hingham with the sounds of enthusiastic singing as second semester classes get underway.

Junior Voices will spend the spring term learning music in 2-3 parts from the classical and folk traditions, as well as some pieces with choralography (movements). The Broadway component will feature a medley from "Oliver!" with some solos, staging, costumes and props. The program will also stress music reading instruction, since this knowledge is useful and important for any child who plans to continue as a singing actor or chorister.

During class sessions this fall, both Junior Voices and Crickets spent time learning how to read notes and rhythms and sing new songs using solfege (do-re-mi) syllables. The singing program sponsored by The Broad Cove Chorale is directed by Margo Euler and is open to motivated and musical children in grades 1-2 (Crickets) and 3-5 (Junior Voices). Second semester will begin Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Wilder Hall, 666 Main St. in Hingham. Pre-registration for new JVs and Crickets is required; children must have a strong love of singing and be able to match pitches accurately to join the program. Call Lynn Anderson at 749-9759 for more information.

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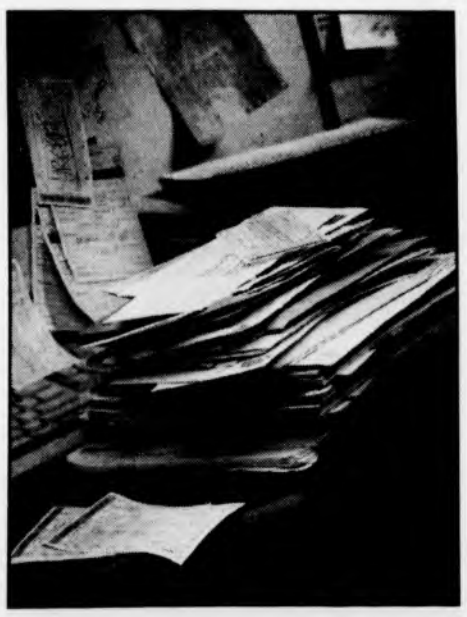

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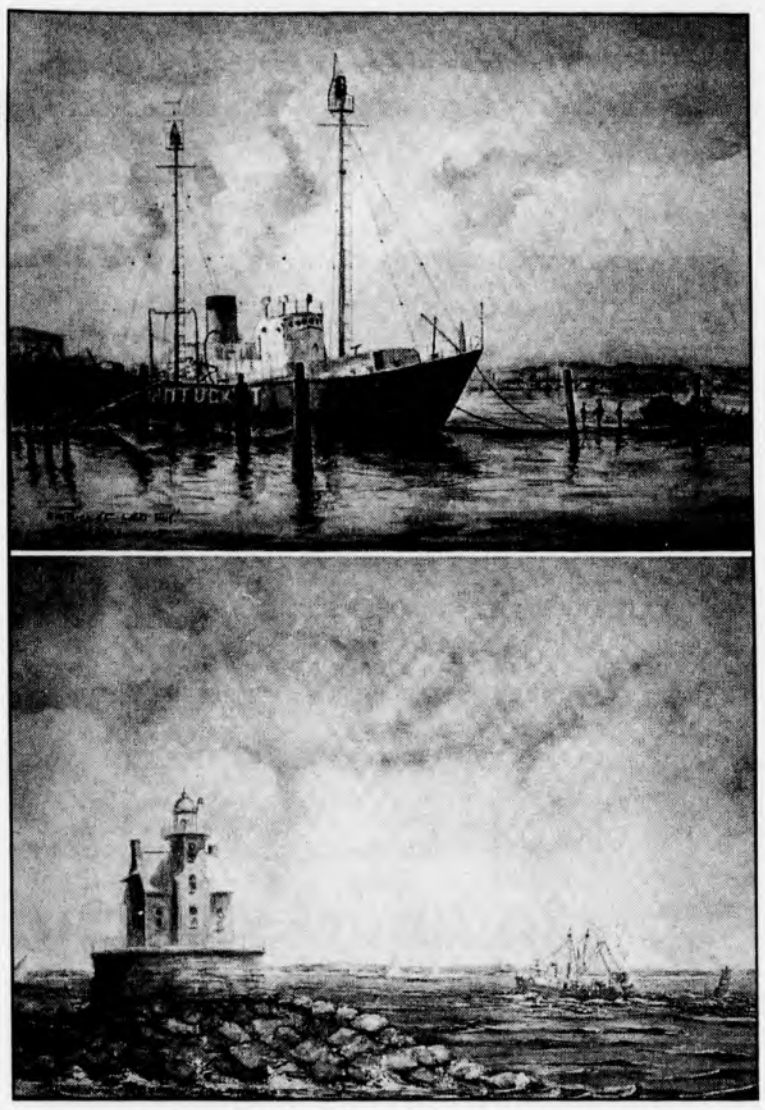

Watercolors by Edward Mikenas are on exhibit at the James Library, 24 West St., in Norwell through Feb. 5.

Eleanor Le Blanc retrospective

The South Shore Art Center will host a retrospective exhibition of Weymouth artist Eleanor Le Blanc through Feb. 7 in the Bancroft Gallery. The exhibition, entitled "A Gradual Awakening," will explore her life's work including monotypes, photographs and a three-dimensional installation. A graduate of Massachusetts College of Art, Le Blanc has exhibited extensively on the South Shore and throughout New England.

In the Dillon Gallery will be an exhibition of work by SSAC Gallery artists entitled, "Resolutions: Photographs, Pastels, Clay Forms." Exhibiting artists include sculptors Debra Giller and Pam Golden, photographers Stephanie Grenadier, Julie Hawkins and Susan White, pastel artist Liz Haywood-Sullivan and clay artist and painter Judy Rossman. In the Manning lobby the faculty feature will be Art Center children's teacher Dorothy Martin Simone.

For more information, call (781) 383-ARTS.

Call for entries at Art Center

The South Shore Art Center announces a Call for Entries for their annual juried show, "White, Black and Shades of Gray." The exhibition is open to all black and white media. Work must be delivered to the SSAC, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, Saturday, Jan. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, Feb. 1, or Tuesday, Feb. 2, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Please bring an artist's resume or statement, neatly typed or printed. A $10 non-refundable fee per entry is payable upon delivery of artwork.

The exhibition will run from Feb. 12 through March 21 with a complimentary opening reception Friday, Feb. 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. For a pamphlet with complete information, call the SSAC at (781) 383-ARTS (2787).

Ceramic artist joins faculty of art center

The South Shore Art Center announces ceramic artist Tina Gram has joined the faculty of the SSAC in Cohasset. Gram will be teaching two new courses starting in January. On Tuesday evenings, she will be introducing adults to the 6,000-year-old tradition of tilemaking in "Tiles: From Start to Finish." In this course, students will explore a variety of approaches and techniques based on traditional and contemporary models. Students will learn to make a press mold, in addition to designing with stamps, clay coils, slips and glazes. Issues of design, placement and methods for creating sculptural tiles — low and high relief — will also be explored. All finished work will be fired, mounted and grouted.

For young students in grades 1-3, Gram will teach "Hands in Clay," Tuesday afternoons. In this imaginative course students will learn the creative possibilities of clay. Projects will range from creating containers, such as birdhouses and animal bowls, to making small sculptures and tiles. All pieces the students make will be glazed and fired.

Gram received her Master of Fine Arts Degree in Ceramics from UMass/Dartmouth Artisanry Program.

Quincy artist at Conservatory's Staircase Gallery

"Watercolor and I have always had a special relationship," says Artist Anne Belson whose exhibit "Inspirations" is featured in South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery through the end of February.

"Inspirations" is an exhibit of small watercolor paintings from Belson's life. Belson, a South Shore Art Center artist, often chooses her subject matter when something she has seen over and over again catches her attention and holds it until she returns to the site to create the scene on paper.

She explains the importance of light in her work. She says light is always a factor in what it is about the landscape that attracts her.

Belson earned a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Fine Arts from Emmanuel College, and a Master of Education from Boston State College. She has done graduate studies at Boston University School for the Arts and Massachusetts College of Art. She has privately studied both watercolor and portraiture.

Belson's paintings have earned accolades in a number of juried shows around New England, most recently in South Shore Art Center's Blue Ribbon Exhibition and New England Watercolor Society's juried art exhibition at the Concord Art Association.

The Staircase Gallery is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon. South Shore Conservatory is located at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. For more information, call (781) 749-7565, Ext. 16.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30

7:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:30 a.m. Summer St., animal complaint, area search negative.

10:44 a.m. Old Coach Rd., summons service.

12:23 p.m. South Main St., assist citizen, advised legal help.

6:39 p.m. Pond St., fire investigation.

7:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Ln., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:32 p.m. King St., animal complaint, area search negative.

9:30 p.m. Beechwood St., assist citizen, departmental action.

11:20 p.m. Parkingway, noise complaint.

THURSDAY, DEC. 31

12:18 p.m. Parking Way, medical aid, removed to hospital.

6:01 p.m. Lamberts Ln., reported death.

6:48 p.m. Headquarters, animal complaint.

8:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., escort.

9:30 p.m. N. Main St., suspicious (other).

9:47 p.m. Nichols Rd., fire, structure, extinguished.

11:20 p.m. Lamberts Ln., noise complaint, dispersed gathering.

FRIDAY, JAN. 1

12:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

12:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:10 a.m. Pleasant St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:38 a.m. Pleasant St., general disturbance.

10:35 a.m. Beach St., general disturbance.

10:53 a.m. Ripley Rd., animal complaint, area search negative.

11:37 a.m. Lamberts Ln., investigation.

12:33 p.m. Hillside Dr., suspicious (other).

1:59 p.m. Arrowwood Rd., property lost.

3 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., property recovered.

3:25 p.m. Linden Dr. and Linden Cir., fire investigation.

5:19 p.m. N. Main St., animal complaint.

SATURDAY, JAN. 2

10:37 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

1:37 p.m. South Main St., suspicious (other), area search negative.

2:08 p.m. Pond St., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:53 p.m. N. Main St., animal complaint.

8:40 p.m. Cushing Rd., general disturbance, dispersed gathering.

9:51 p.m. Windsor Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

SUNDAY, JAN. 3

12:21 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

12:36 a.m. Ripley Rd. and North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:21 a.m. Cedar St., MV stop, departmental action.

3:21 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., officer wanted.

4:32 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Rd., MVA, investigated.

4:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:05 p.m. Fire, structure, fire extinguished.

5:27 p.m. South Main St., fire investigation.

8:39 p.m. Pond St., wires down.

9:01 p.m. Cushing Rd., animal complaint.

MONDAY, JAN. 4

1:11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., arrest: John Herbert Williamson Jr., 41, 3 Winslow Ave., Scituate. Charges: operating under influence of liquor; operating MV negligently so as to endanger; failure to stay within marked lanes.

2:02 a.m. General services, referred to other agency.

7:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, referred to other agency.

12:04 p.m. Lambert's Ln., larceny, investigated.

7:56 p.m. Jerusalem Rd. and Windy Hill Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

8:41 p.m. General services.

9:09 p.m. Spring St. and Cushing Rd., fire, investigation.

TUESDAY, JAN. 5

1:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:57 a.m. Spring St. and Cushing Rd., general services.

3:22 a.m. Cushing Rd., general services.

7 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA.

7:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services.

7:45 a.m. Gammons Rd., general services.

7:50 a.m. Tower Ln., general services.

9:09 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., general services.

11:12 a.m. Tower Ln., fire, investigation.

11:33 a.m. Nichols Rd., burglary/breaking and entering.

12:58 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., serve restraining order.

2:09 p.m. Virginia Ln. and Pond St., MV stop.

3:04 p.m. North Main St., MV stop.

5:55 p.m. New Jersey, annoying phone calls.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

9:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

9:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

10:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

11:18 a.m. Hull St., MV stop.

11:27 a.m. North Main St., assist motorist.

12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., investigation.

12:08 p.m. Pond St., MV stop.

2:21 p.m. Pleasant St., property (lost).

2:26 p.m. Beechwood St., suspicious auto.

2:30 p.m. Pond St., larceny.

4 p.m. Ripley Rd., disturbance, gathering.

4:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

4:41 p.m. Ripley Rd., disturbance, gathering.

4:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

5:04 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist motorist.

6:07 p.m. Pond St., larceny.

6:30 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious activity.

7:26 p.m. Headquarters, notification.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7

10:40 a.m. South Main St., medical aid.

11:11 a.m. Lilly Pond, general services.

1:22 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., serve restraining order.

2:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire, investigation.

3:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., property (lost).

5:20 p.m. North Main St., suspicious activity.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8

7:30 a.m. Church St., assist other police dept.

10:55 a.m. Wampatuck State Park, property (lost).

11:49 a.m. Pond St., suspicious activity.

1:29 p.m. Wheelwright Farm, medical aid.

2:28 p.m. Pleasant St., general services.

4:18 p.m. King St., medical aid.

4:39 p.m. Headquarters, notification.

6:49 p.m. S. Main St., DMV.

6:58 p.m. Sohier St., notification.

8:58 p.m. Bancroft Rd. and Bancroft Way, noise complaint.

9:12 p.m. King St., disturbance.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9

12:52 a.m. Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., arrest: Beth A. Bongarzone, 28, 88 Captain Pierce Rd., Scituate. Charges: operating under influence of liquor and failure to stay within marked lanes.

3:11 a.m. Brewster Rd. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

11 a.m. Hammond Ave., disturbance, general.

12:57 p.m. South Main St., larceny.

1:46 p.m. Ripley Rd., vandalism.

1:47 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop.

2 p.m. Beechwood St. by Bound Brook, tree down.

2:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., log entry info.

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"I had a lot of help from different people," said Justin, who credits his father's carpentry skills as the reason why he was so comfortable with the enterprise.

"We used trees that we cut down from the park and my dad got big metal bolts for putting them together," he said. "Merle Brown helped a couple of times with the work, like cutting tress and putting things together. We also needed some men to put the gates up and a new sign, which the town paid for."

"Justin was very shy when he first joined the troop," said Arthur Lehr. "He didn't want to become an Eagle along the way, but when he decided to become one, he did."

Justin watched his peers drop away from the troop over the years and concedes as he got older, scouting "kind of wasn't the popular thing so I thought about leaving sometimes, but never seriously."

Having that kind of stick-to-itiveness puts Justin in a category shared by many presidents and leaders who reached Eagle Scout status.

"The projects needed to become an Eagle Scout are so hard to do and difficult to maintain," explained Arthur Lehr. "They have to fill 30 hours of service, but it goes well over that because national headquarters in Texas wouldn't approve a simple project. Very few make it through to Eagle Scout. I'm one, my son is one and I'm hoping my grandson will be one. Most presidents have been Eagle Scouts. Many leaders in industry, too. It's quite an honor."

Typically, the scout's history is presented to a local board of review, then a national board of review and then it comes back, hopefully with an earned title of Eagle Scout. A ceremony is held and the Eagle Scout receives a letter recognizing his achievement from the president of the United States.

"They learn discipline, dependability, an ability to get along with others, to convince other people to work with them, to go out for fundraising, and to possess character," Arthur Lehr said about Eagle Scouts. "Justin meets all those qualifications."

"The best part of the project was learning leadership skills and how to work with people," he added. "I liked learning with people and getting the job done.

Aside from his scouting activities, Justin enjoys soccer, hockey, lacrosse and snowboarding. "But that's about it," he added.

He is planning to apply to Boston University and University of Maine at Farmington, and is considering a political science major.

Years from now, the cedar entranceway will remain to remind Justin of his senior year and the culmination of his time with Troop 28.

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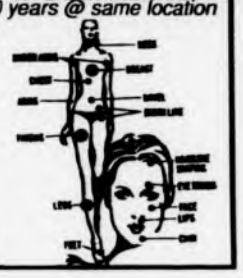

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Eagle Scout candidate leaves landmarks in park

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

The new cedar arches leading to Wheelwright Park mark several months of leadership, organization, planning and just plain hard work on the part of 18-year-old Cohasset High schooler Justin Maitland, who will undoubtedly earn his Eagle Scout status for spearheading the project.

The angular, cedar log arches are at the North Main Street and Forest Avenue entries to Wheelwright Park and measure 18 feet by 16 feet.

The park is an 80-acre land parcel given to the town in 1916 under the bequests of Edward Wheelwright, his wife Isaphene and brother Henry A. Wheelwright. (The Wheelwrights were descendants of one of the town's earliest families.)

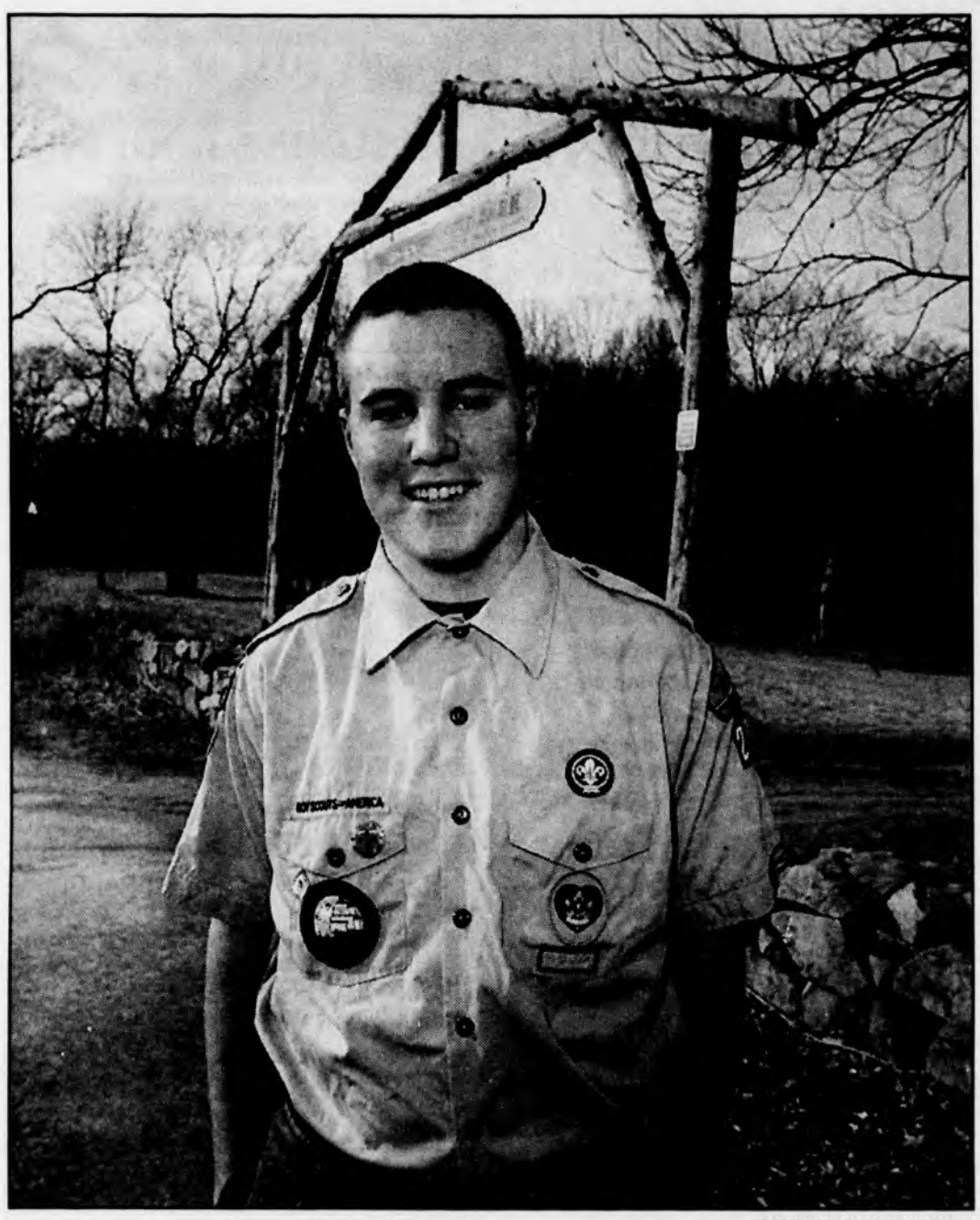
The Wheelwright Park area received a $15,000 trust fund for maintenance from the Wheelwrights and vast sums were spent building walks, fireplaces and skating ponds in the park, but the park was never used much except for picnics. The original entranceways were built in the 1930s by the Works Progress Administration, a federal relief project that employed local workers from 1933 to 1941 for town projects during the Great Depression.

Justin began the two-month undertaking on August 1, after noticing that the entrances to the park were only marked on the North Main Street end with a rotting arch with a sign too battered by the elements to be read. He began plans to put up arched gateways at both entries to the park and to put new signs up on each.

He enlisted the permission and support of his troop leaders and town manager Mark Haddad for the project, which would provide the final step in his attempt to become an Eagle Scout.

"He came to me with his idea, I thought it was a great one and he went forward with it," Haddad said.

Becoming an Eagle Scout is the culmination of a boy's scouting endeavors. To qualify, a candidate must be under 18-years of age, earned 21 merit badges (awarded for activities such as first aid, camping and canoeing) and completed a 30-hours-or-more project for a town, church or city.



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Justin Maitland stands in front of his Eagle Scout project at Wheelwright Park off North Main Street.

Justin completed his work Oct. 21, nar meeting the "under-18" requirement.

Justin began his "career" with Cohasse Troop 28 at the age of six when his family—father Kenneth, mother Heidi, and siblings Tammy and Peter—moved from Marblehead to their present home on Forest Avenue. His mother thought joining scouts would be a nice way for Justin to make new friends. (An added bonus was that she got to meet other parents, too, through monthly activities.)

Arthur Lehr, who has put in 60 years of scouting and 30 years as a scout leader, remembers the newly arrived Justin as a shy child. Lehr's son, Philip, served as Justin's troop leader.

Today, Justin is "a quiet, hardworking and very conscientious individual," said selectman Merle Brown, who worked with the future Eagle Scout on his project. "He's a real nice kid," he added.

Justin's leadership and organizational skills made possible the planning, fundraising and direction of younger scouts that brought the park entrances to fruition.

"I did most of the work on the weekends, but during the week, I did a lot of paperwork," Justin said. "I had to keep track of how many hours we worked, the supplies we used and who paid for it. The town paid for most of it, actually."

Justin directed younger scouts, ages 11 to 15, as they rebuilt a stone wall on either side of the gateway, took down the old gate and dug eight holes for the posts and railing, hauled the old cedar logs out, located park trees suitable for building material and acted as all-round gophers.

Other volunteers enlisted by Justin included Arthur and Philip Lehr and Howie Motenko.

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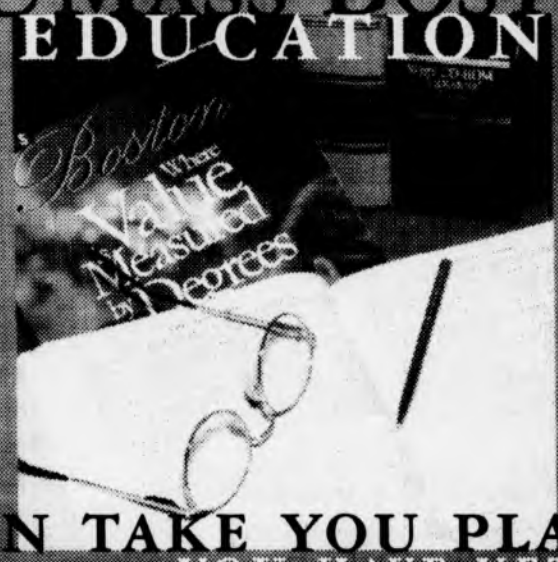

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Police drug hotline to start

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset Drug & Alcohol Committee wants to put the cuffs on drug use in town once and for all. To that end, the group plans to help police install an anonymous TIPS line to allow callers to report suspected drug activity without fear of further involvement.

"We welcome any help we can get so far as dealing with drugs."
— Police Chief Brian Noonan

This call-in line follows on the heels of the D&A committee's drug hotline, which provides callers with information and referrals on drug abuse and its treatment.

"We voted to give the police $360 to install a TIPS line so that people can call in and leave a tip," said committee chairman the Rev. Clifford Cutler of St. Stephen's Church. "I'm afraid this (drug situation) is something that goes on everywhere, including Cohasset."

Police statistics bear that out.

In a little over a year, there have been about 40 arrests for drug use and trafficking in Co-

HOTLINE, PAGE 12

Civil Service on firing line

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset has chosen fire-fighters from the state Civil Service since 1943. The town has chosen police officers from the Civil Service for an even longer period, dating back to 1928. But Selectman Merle Brown wants to end the long-standing tradition because of recent delays obtaining lists of qualified candidates from the state.

Brown proposed the elimination of Civil Service at the Jan. 13 selectmen's meeting. The fire department had to wait three months for a list of qualified candidates the last time the town needed new fire-fighters, Brown said. The fire department racked up numerous hours of overtime while it waited for the list,

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SWAN LAKE

Two swans enjoy the January thaw in Cohasset's Little Harbor.

STAFF PHOTO/DOUG MCFADD

Rt. 3A changes taking shape

Tenants slated for Woolworth's space

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset Consignment Shop and The Video Scene are just two of four future tenants for the former Woolworth's location in Tedeschi Plaza on Rt. 3A.

John Whalen, director of leasing with Tedeschi Realty, said the 15,000-square foot area would be divided into four spaces.

"We've wanted to open a store in the Scituate-Cohasset area for quite a while. When we heard of Woolworth's going out, we immediately jumped at the opportunity."
— Ken Driscoll of The Video Scene

"Three will have a classic retail orientation and the other more of a club activity," he said.

Whalen said Tedeschi has leased spaces to the Consignment Shop, which will relocate from Shaw's Plaza across the street, and The Video Scene, a Duxbury-based chain.

Andi Merrill, shop manager at the Consignment Shop, said plans are to start renovations March 1 with a target opening date of April 1. She said the shop's current room in Shaw's Plaza is too small.

"It's a space issue," Merrill said about the 2,400 square feet at Shaw's. "We couldn't get more space when the plaza was built." As a result, she said the shop has had to eliminate or cut down on men's and children's clothing, lingerie and maternity clothes.

Across the street at Tedeschi Plaza, Merrill will have almost 3,700 square feet to work with.

"It's just perfect for us," she said.

Ken Driscoll, owner of The Video Scene, said plans are to open the Cohasset store sometime in the spring. It will the will be his eighth store, the seventh on the South Shore.

"We've wanted to open a store in the Scituate-Cohasset area for quite a while," he said. "When we heard of Woolworth's going out, we immediately jumped at the opportunity."

WOOLWORTH'S SPACE, PAGE 4

South Shore ChevyGeo closing

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The Chevrolet dealership on Route 3A near the Scituate line is closing to make way for a yet unnamed new use at the site.

Cohasset's Donald Staszko — who said he owns the 10-acre site that includes the dealership land, the lot occupied by Cohasset Collision and another vacant lot that once housed a restaurant — said he closed the dealership, which he bought about six years ago, because it was too demanding on him.

Staszko said the town wouldn't be disappointed with his new plans.

"I'm planning some exciting things for that piece of property that I think will benefit the community quite a bit."

The dealership will close as soon as the used cars are sold, manager Bob Travers said. He said the new cars were dispersed to other dealerships.

Staszko would not confirm rumors he was looking to construct a medical building on the site; saying only "there is nothing concrete" yet.

"There is too much rumor and innuendo in the community, why add to it?" he asked.

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WINTER SPORTS

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Larry Ash takes his daughter Ashley for her very first sledding run on the hill in front of Cohasset Middle/High School.

Nomination papers soon available at Town Hall

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election on April 10 will be available on Thursday, Jan. 14 at the Town Clerk's Office. In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. The following positions will be available:

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Saturday, March 6 is the last day to register for the Annual Town Meeting and the Annual Town Election.

Winter guidelines for Cohasset residents

The D.P.W. has issued the following winter guidelines:

1. Overnight parking is prohibited from Nov. 15 through April 15.
2. Do not plow or shovel snow, water or any other debris from private property onto roadways or sidewalks.
3. Uncover storm drains when possible.
4. Sand for resident use only will be available behind the former highway garage at 55R South Main St.
5. The town is not responsible for damaged lawns, fences, steps, shrubs, trees or mail boxes within the town layout.

Correction is noted

It was incorrectly reported in last week's Mariner that the water commission will take by eminent domain two acres of land on Scituate Hill to build a water tank. The water commission plans to take only one acre of land for the tank and an access road.

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Intergenerational tea warms young and old

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

They sang, danced, recited poetry and played recorders. And by the time the kindergarten through grade-three moppets were through with their audience of 40 seniors attending Osgood's first intergenerational tea — one-quarter of the seniors had signed on to volunteer at the new elementary school

PSO member Kathy Yaeger's idea to develop an intergenerational program at the new Joseph Osgood Elementary School began after hearing from many seniors who wanted to give to something back to school parents who volunteered to shuttle them to local shops.

"I organize the shuttle for the seniors and found that many of them were saying to me, 'The parents are helping us out and we'd love to help them.' So I said, 'That would be great. I'd love to get you into the schools to read,'" Yaeger explained.

A call to the state Department of Education led Yaeger to investigate intergenerational programs in Sharon and Quincy, which she and fellow parent Mary Goodwin, liaison between the board of Cohasset Elder Affairs and the school program, followed as a blueprint.

From there, it didn't take much convincing to get school officials excited about the idea.

"Cohasset has such a wonderful volunteerism spirit," said Osgood Principal Marilee Cantelmo, who was so taken with Yaeger's goal that she quickly relayed the information to schools Superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey.

"When she started telling me about it, I got so excited," Cantelmo said. "It turned out that Dr. Malvey had been involved with this in other school systems. We all thought this would be a great way for the seniors to see where their tax dollars have gone to in the school and a way for them to share their rich backgrounds."

Goodwin, Yaeger and Cantelmo were joined in their planning efforts by adjustment counselor Bob LeCount and curriculum coordinator Ruth Fennessey, who pulled together what they hope will become an annual event.

"We're excited about the possibilities of a new partnership," said Cantelmo.

The third graders offered their potential recruits a one-on-one guided tour of the school building, treated them to refreshments supplied by PSO members Patty Hagerty, Lucia Silbati and Diane Ship, and helped them fill out questionnaires about their interests and background.

"The kids were so attentive," Yaeger said. "They were really doting on the seniors."

That's came as no surprise to Cantelmo, who pointed out that with the high rate of family transition today, many of the children don't have grandparents living nearby and a good number live in single-parent families.

"People move around now," she said. "This is not only an opportunity for the seniors to get out; it's also great for the kids."

> *"Now when they come, they are smiling as they come through the door and love visiting, partly because they have older siblings who can tell them about their experience and how they had a good time."*
> — Kathy Bryanton, CEA director

Newly enlisted Steve Bobo, who built many small boats over the years, plans on coming to the Osgood to share his experiences with boat-building. Organizer Yaeger hopes that a field trip into town to see some of the boats he made can be put together.

Elinor Kennedy, who taught decades ago at the old Osgood, joined in the tea with many of her old students, now seniors themselves.

Kathy Bryanton, director of Cohasset Elder Affairs, began bringing third graders in to the community center for intergenerational programs 10 years ago.

"Cohasset Elder Affairs has had a long term tradition of trying to work with the youth of Cohasset and we want to be able to have seniors volunteer in the classroom," said Bryanton..

"We would like to see more on the part of the senior community in giving of their time to the young people, sharing their experience, time and energy," she said. "Elinor Kennedy had such a wonderful time and there are many like her who have taught or have something to give to these kids and this program enables them to do that."

Just recently, Bryanton was alerted by the Cohasset Arts Lottery that the council will receive a grant to do a program on the Life and History of Abigail Adams, which will include a presentation and field trip.

That grant will be a boon to Osgood students, too, who will share enjoy a presentation about Abigail Adams and a field trip to either Abigail Adams' birthplace or that of the two Adams presidents.

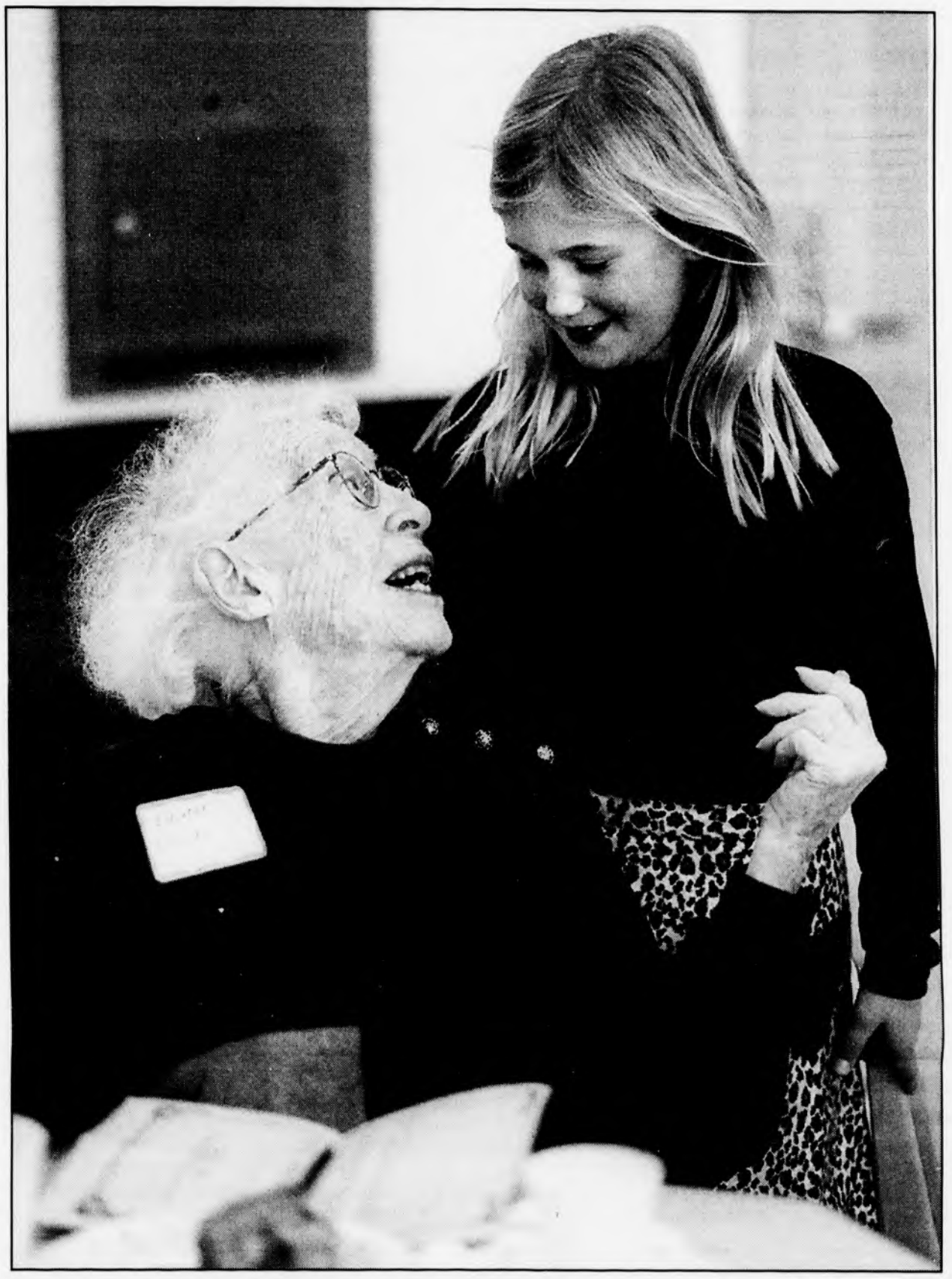
"It will come down to the logistics of working out school time, senior time and museum times," said Bryanton. "But we are working on that and we hope to do this in April or May. This will be a tremendous effort on behalf of the school and Cohasset Elder Affairs to bring the schools together as an educational tool and it's the Revolutionary period of time, what women lived like and what they sacrificed for this country."

In the past, third-graders partook in an intergenerational program at the community center, where they visited and enjoyed lunch and a crafts activity with the seniors.

"One of the issues that always stood out in my mind from the very beginning when we started this is the youngsters had some fears about coming and being with seniors because they didn't have grandparents and weren't used to it," said Bryanton. "Now when they come, they are smiling as they come through the door and love visiting, partly because they have older siblings who can tell them about their experience and how they had a good time."

Pen pals have grown from such visits, Girl Scouts have returned for summer visits, nursery school students have come to sing and all involved have walked away from their contact feeling special, Bryanton explained.

"We are blessed in this community center with having children from two-months to an adult of 102 years of age," said Bryanton. "That's what is best for our society; not generation separation, but an intergenerational sharing."



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Eleanor Collins chats with her neighbor Carolyn Saltonstall at the intergenerational tea at the Osgood School. For more photos, see page 11.

King recalled through readings and song

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was remembered at Cohasset schools with a series of readings about the 1960s slain civil rights leader's life.

School curriculum coordinator Ruth Fennessey initiated the tribute program "some years ago," she said, to make sure that King is recalled each year around the time of birthday, observed as a national holiday in most states since 1986.

Last week, Deer Hill students turned their thoughts to the selected readings from King's biography which a handful of fifth-graders were chosen to read over the public address system at the close of each school day.

Leading into each reading was an interlude of a song inspired by and named after King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

"We do this each year," said Fennessey. "The fifth-grade teachers are assisting and choosing the students and I think the students like doing this. They seem responsive to it."

In both Deer Hill and Osgood, the music teacher teaches the youngsters a Martin Luther King musical piece called "I Have a Dream." Each year, students' rendition of the song are tape-recorded and a short excerpt from it is played before the children's public address system reading.

"We've been recording that song for the past three years," Fennessey said.

Students have been inspired by some of the readings about the Nobel prize-winning advocate of nonviolent social change, and have stopped Fennessey in the school library or halls to say something about what they heard about King that had particularly impressed them.

Two Osgood Elementary School pupils also spoke over the public address system for their schoolmates on Tuesday.

In classrooms, teachers have been highlighting the slain theologian's life and kindergartners Fennessey visited this week spent some time sharing all they had learned with her.

"They had quite a knowledge base," she said.

King, who led the famous March on Alabama and gave the moving and often quoted "I Have a Dream" speech, would have been 70 years old this Jan. 15.

"I think all of us wanted to recognize his life since he was such a wonderful role model as a peace maker," said Fennessey. "We wanted to make sure that he children saw his birthday as a tribute and a remembrance to him."

Route 3A changes are taking shape

Tenants slated for Woolworth's space

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Driscoll said the presence of a Blockbuster video store on Route 3A at the other end of town did not deter him.

"We compete against Blockbuster in all our locations," he said. "The community is big enough that we can afford to open up and both stores should be viable." Driscoll said he expects to draw from north Marshfield, Scituate and part of Cohasset and Norwell.

Whalen of Tedeschi Realty said the video store would be 4,100 square feet.

He said there is another 2,250 feet available for a third retail store between the Consignment Shop and video store.

Whalen said he approached Radio Shack, which said no.

"But I think it's an excellent location for an electronics operator," he said.

There is an additional 2,500-sq. ft. in the rear that will be accessed by a corridor running parallel to the three retail stores. Whalen envisions its use as a possible fitness or martial arts center. He explained that the former Woolworth's was 110 feet deep, too much depth for many retailers.

He said Tedeschi Realty decided early on to divide the space.

"We considered a single use for the entire space, but there are a very small number of tenants out there who can use 15,000 sq. ft.," he said. "Subsequently, we made the decision to assemble a group of tenants. It made sense."

According to the assessor's office, the plaza that is comprised of 7.68 acres of commercially zoned land has a total value $2.65 million.

Tedeschi's Plaza has undergone many changes since its construction in 1961-62. It was originally the site of a Tedeschi's supermarket until the owner leased the store to Stop & Shop. About 12 years ago, Stop & Shop vacated the plaza for a new location on Rt. 3A and the store was subdivided to accommodate a number of stores. Woolworth's which opened in 1962 as one of the plaza's original tenants closed 18 months ago.

For the Consignment Shop, the move across the street marks the end of an era. Although, it relocated three times in the past three years within the plaza as the former Cushing Plaza was razed and rebuilt, it's been on that side of the street for 42 of its 46 years.

Shaw's spokesman Bernie Rogan said the Consignment Shop would be missed.

"It's a great business, very popular," he said.

But Rogan expects the space occupied by the Consignment Shop will be rented quickly to a retailer that will complement others in the plaza.

Rogan said Shaw's Supermarket which opened about 1-1/2 years a[illegible] is doing well.

"People are getting to know us," he said. "It takes about three years for a store to take its rightful place."

The Cohasset Shaw's is considerably smaller than the "super" stores, such as Super Stop & Shop to the north on Rt. 3A, because of available land and what could fit on the site. But Rogan said the smaller store is workable and friendly. The Cohasset store has been a prototype for two new Shaw's supermarkets recently opened in New Hampshire, he said.

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Wayne Sawchuk, who is consultant to the development of land owned by Crocker Realty II, wants to build a medical building off Rt. 3A at the other end of town near Crocker Lane.

While Sawchuk hopes to have doctors "over here," he said a retail/office site for Staszko's property would be a positive use.

"I've got nothing against the car dealership," Sawchuk said. "But what Donald has done n the past has been quite positive. The timing is good to turn the site into an office/retail type of space."

Staszko said whatever he decides to do; the development will be built to the same standard of Cohasset Plaza, which he also owns.

"I will try to do it in the same manner as I did my shopping center," he said. "To that quality.

"If everything goes the way I want it to go, this will be very positive for the community and the area," Staszko said. "It will bring us a level of service we don't have now."

According to records at the assessors' office, the four acres of commercially zoned land where the car dealership sits is worth $346,500.

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MBTA to hire a Greenbush community liaison

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Rep. Frank Hynes' letter to ex-secretary of transportation Patrick Moynihan in September, asking MBTA officials to work toward being a better and more responsive neighbor may pay off.

The transit authority hoping to restore commuter rail service to the area is looking to hire a senior project coordinator who will serve as a community liaison acting as a go between for the MBTA and Greenbush corridor communities. Officials up and down the proposed 17.7-mile rail line have complained repeatedly about a lack of communication on the project by T representatives.

Hynes, a longtime supporter of the proposed $285 million rail restoration, told Moynihan last fall that MBTA officials responsible for promoting the project had failed to address the many environmental and safety questions raised by residents and town officials in Scituate and throughout the rail corridor over the past year.

What he proposed to MBTA general manager Robert Prince in several letters that culminated in a December meeting is that the T find a more effective way to present and receive information about the proposed rail restoration — a project that has spanned more than 15 years.

"When the T is not listening to critics of the restoration, I think they do themselves a disfavor because they act more in a vacuum," said Hynes.

"Perhaps the future senior project coordinator the T is seeking can turn the state of miscommunication between the MBTA and Greenbush corridor communities around."

MBTA spokesman Erin Harrington said the T will begin interviewing for the position within the next few weeks.

"We'll be interviewing in the middle of February and will probably make the hire by the end of the month," she said "We're doing this to get closer to the community and see what they want. We are doing something and it's a good thing on behalf of the MBTA and the community since both will be represented."

"Hopefully, and maybe I'm a bit naive in this, there can be at least a restoration of the sense that we had back in that period of time in the late '80s and '90s that there would be a real partnership in this effort to determine the restoration of Greenbush."

State Rep. Frank Hynes,
D-Marshfield

The future senior project coordinator will be charged to assist in the planning, development and administration of the Greenbush construction project at a salary minimum of $45,000 per year, she said.

The selected candidate will work with legislators, town officials, planning boards, abutters, commuter advocacy groups and other interested parties, in addition to other duties.

But local politicians are not altogether impressed with what they say is a little effort, that's long overdue.

"Will they listen if we have this liaison?" asked state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset. "That's the question. If they haven't been hearing groups appointed to represent citizens on both sides of the issue, than will they listen to just one person?"

State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund is also dubious of the plan.

"I think it's preposterous," said Hedlund. "First of all, I think it is a waste of taxpayers' money; taxpayers and toll payers subsidize two-thirds of the MBTA's budget. And unless this person has some magical powers and can impact the number of grade crossings, the impact to the communities and can figure out where to put stations in Scituate without harming our environment and wiping out a neighborhood—and I doubt that person has those abilities—than I don't think any amount of public relations, and that's what this is, can make this project more palatable."

Murray said that she read about the T liaison in the paper.

"What I read in the Mariner was that they thought a liaison would be good to have to get the message back to the T people," she said. "Now, if the T doesn't have the message yet, there is something really wrong. You're telling me that the T doesn't know the complaints of the people in my district? Does that make sense? Mediation committees have been trying to work with the T people right along."

Hynes conceded that the MBTA has paid little heed to the town committees and boards that have attempted to share citizens' concerns.

"In the last 12 to 18 months, the T has really been absent in the communities and has been making decisions not blindly, but based on discussions and conversations and meetings that were held prior to mid-1997," said Hynes. "When those decisions are determined by the MBTA, they simply then visit them on the communities on the Greenbush corridor communities as essentially a *fait accompli* without the community and its representative to effectively respond."

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Hynes said he envisions a project coordinator who will aggressively pursue the Greenbush corridor communities' position, and bring this point of view or perception to the MBTA planners so that wherever possible, there can be mitigation and accommodation.

"Hopefully, and maybe I'm a bit naive in this, there can be at least a restoration of the sense that we had back in that period of time in the late '80s and '90s that there would be a real partnership in this effort to determine the restoration of Greenbush."

But Murray remains skeptical.

"If they want a liaison, that's fine with me," said Murray. "But those places like Kingston, Plymouth and Middleboro, if you talk to them, they were promised a lot of things by the T that they were never given, including effective barriers at crossings."

And Hedlund continues to question whether the project is worth pursuing.

"Facts are stubborn things and the project is dying of its own weight based on facts," said Hedlund. "There are just too many people in the Greenbush corridor that feel that this is not a cost effective, 21st century project that makes sense in their communities and no amount of PR changes that fact. I mean, at what point do we stop throwing bad money down a rat hole here?"

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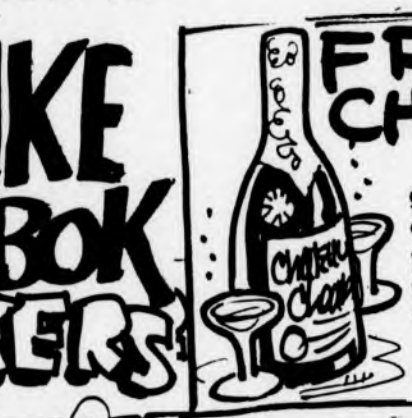

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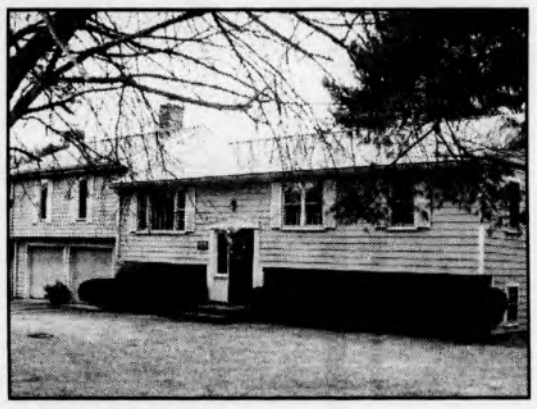

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SPECIAL BIRTHDAY

Betty Maree had a special birthday party, her 70th, held in November at the American Legion Hall. Many family and friends attended, including the Island Grove Chorus of Sweet Adelines International. They entertained for a while and then asked Betty to sit out in the audience so that they could do a special number for her! It was great fun, those ladies really know how to have a good time! South Shore Savvy, the chorus quartet, also sang and they were wonderful, too!

Betty's niece, **Susan Denison**, was the Master of Ceremonies and made the evening a lot of fun with her special games and prizes. Betty's grandson, **Richie Wheeler**, was the disc jockey and did a super job his first time out. Richie also helped to get the food heated and on the table for the sumptuous feast!

The highlight of the party for Betty was that her nephew, **Richard,** surprised her by coming in from Reno, Nevada, to enjoy her very special night.

These three young people are very dear to Betty's heart and to each other; together they made her birthday a memorable event, one that she will remember with fondness and love.

TORI TURNS THREE

Happy birthday to **Tori** ...our dear granddaughter turned three Jan. 14, the day of all the snow! There was a lot more on the day she arrived, she is our little "snow bunny." We love you!

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

A sure sign that it's January, the Girl Scouts are selling their cookies! Oh, are they ever yummy, don't miss out! If they cannot make it to your door, surely you know one in your neighborhood! If not, just go into Carousel Antiques, **Mandy** will be happy to take your order (her daughter is one of the cutest Scouts we've seen in some time)!

SENIOR VOLUNTEERS

Did you know that some of our seniors help the Cohasset Water Department mail the water bills? **Virginia Anderson, Pat Hanlon, Phyllis Leighton, Steve Leighton, Sara Marrno, Tillie Nardo, Olga Sawchuck, Louise Smullen** and **Connie Tolman**. Sure helps out the water department and in so doing helps us all!

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

We want to extend Happy Birthday greetings to the following folks: **Tom Cowan, Carol Dieffenbach, Mary Goodwin, James Kearney, Isabel Kelley, Ruth Pratt** and **Connie Tolman**. All of these grand people have birthdays in January, all are special, and we hope to get complete reports on their special day! Congratulations, folks!

Richie Wheeler, Susan Denison and Richard Murray, three young people dear to Betty Maree's heart helped her celebrate her 70th birthday.

RELAY FOR LIFE

The date is set for the Third Annual Relay For Life, it will be held May 21 and 22. If you would like to join the planning committee or volunteer during the event, call Mary Shepherd at (508) 584-9600 or Victor Vanderlugt at (781) 383-6030. There will be a committee meeting Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Cohasset High School's Guidance Conference Center at 6:30 p.m. (enter in main front entrance, take a left, conference room down on right). As they say, "It's about being a community that takes up the fight ..." A cause near and dear to many of our hearts!

NOMINATION PAPERS

For all of you potential candidates, nomination papers are available at the Town Clerk's office — there are 15 positions available: moderator, town clerk, two selectman seats, three library trustee seats, one school committee, one board of health, one water commission, one sewer commission, one board of assessors, one planning board, one housing authority and one recreation commission. Something for everyone! You have a month to take out papers (Feb. 18 deadline), then you have to return them with at least 50 signatures by Feb. 22.

LEO WILL BE MISSED

Everyone was so sorry to hear of the passing of **Leo Gerald McAdams**, what a wonderful man he was! He adored everyone, especially his four daughters and all of his grandchildren! He was such a chef, his crabcakes and seafood dips acclaimed by all who tasted them. His smile was memorable as was everything about him — he will be missed!

NEW ENGLAND SCENE

Wasn't it great to see all of the young and old on the Common? A true New England scene, and such fun!

One of the best things about cold weather, even if you don't skate, you can enjoy watching! Now all we need is the proposed skating park complex, for the skateboarders and the in-line skaters. A super idea!

Call with news!

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— Sallyann Chatterton

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. David Michael Blume

Blume - Wrye wedding

Kristin Diane Wrye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wrye, married David Michael Blume, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blume Sr., July 18 at Second Congregational Church. The Rev. Gary Ritts officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Jennifer Barron of Westbrook, Conn. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Shari Thompson of Keene, N.H. and Kirsten Gunsolus of Sterling, Va.

Peter Blume Jr. served as best man. Ushers were Philip Wrye of Concord, Mass., brother of the bride, and John Azelton of Manchester, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Concord-Carlisle High School, Concord, Mass. and holds a bachelor's degree in education from Keene State College, Keene, N.H. and a master's degree in education from Wheelock College, Boston. She is employed at the Joseph Osgood School, Cohasset, as a first-grade teacher.

Her husband is a graduate of South Windsor High School, Windsor Conn. and holds a bachelor's degree in biology from Notre Dame College in Manchester, N.H.

A reception was held at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

After a wedding trip to Walt Disney World, the couple will reside in Marshfield.

Beef stew for Super Bowl Sunday

MAY I PRESENT

SALLYANN CHATTERTON

It's time to think about the "Big Sunday" — Super Bowl Sunday, of course! Aside from the game, it seems as though everyone thinks about food! This year, join in the fun by actually watching the game, instead of listening to it as you are cooking for the gang! How about a yummy beef stew?! It smells wonderful, can even be made the day before, and is easy to serve. Just one reminder: for a colorful and fresh-tasting stew, the vegetables cannot be overcooked; they may be added to most stews during the last 15-20 minutes of cooking time. One more note: don't be afraid to stray from the traditional combinations of ingredients. Creating new flavor variations is an American stew tradition in itself!

Here is a traditional stew, it serves eight people.

BEEF STEW

1 tsp. butter
2 pounds lean boneless beef, cut into 1 inch cubes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
1 bay leaf
1 cup water
1 12-oz can beer or ale (or an additional 1-1/2 cups water)
8 small whole onions
2 stalks celery, sliced into 2-inch pieces
4 medium carrots, cut in half crosswise
4 medium potatoes, quartered
2 medium turnips, cut into eighths
1 10-ounce package frozen peas
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1. Heat butter in a 6-quart Dutch oven. Add beef cubes one half at a time; brown on all sides and remove from pan. Repeat with remaining beef cubes.

2 Return all beef cubes to Dutch oven. Add salt, pepper, bay leaf, basil, water and 1 cup beer (or water). Bring mixture to boiling. Cover, reduce heat and cook gently for 1-1/2 hours.

3. Add onions and celery; cook 30 minutes longer. Add carrots, potatoes and turnips. Stir and cook, covered, until meat and vegetables are tender — about 20 minutes.

4. Stir flour into remaining 1/2 cup beer or water. Add to stew along with peas and cook, stirring, until it is thickened. Fold in parsley. Remove bay leaf.

Along with the stew, serve a thick crusty bread and you will have a memorable meal for both the diners and the chef!

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Get into the race

It's that time again. Nomination papers for the April 10 town election are currently available at the town clerk's office. There is a myriad of seats up for grabs.

Races this year will no doubt shape up for the open seats on the school committee and board of health. School Committee chairman Rick Shea and Kevin Ulmer, chairman of the board of health, have announced they won't seek reelection.

Among other issues, the schools face the challenge of seeing major renovations completed at the middle/high school and Deer Hill School. Then there is Education Reform and the MCAS tests, which will continue to define the curriculum.

So if you have children in the schools, will have or did have — or even never had — the schools could use your perspective. The only real qualifications for service are residency and a willingness to roll up your sleeves and get down to business.

Is the environment important to you? Why not consider a run for the Cohasset Board of Health? The health board continues to tackle Title V, the state environmental code governing septic systems. A smoking ban in local restaurants, working on post-closure issues at Cohasset Heights Landfill, and the Little Harbor Study are other issues the board needs a dedicated citizen to help address.

Running for elected office must have its appeal because so many local incumbents continue to seek reelection. That says a lot for their dedication but don't let that inhibit you from seeking a seat on a particular board. New blood can be a good thing and contests between candidates are a great way to air the issues.

Is this the year you get involved?

Are you willing to work for little or no pay except the satisfaction of helping the town you call home?

Cohasset didn't get to be a great place to live without citizen participation. Over the years, this town has been blessed with people of character who worked hard to preserve what makes the town unique while at the same time moving it forward.

So even if your family has lived here for centuries or you just moved in — consider serving your town. You may find it challenging, but you won't regret it.

For more information, call the town clerk's office at 383-4100 or stop by town hall on Highland Avenue.

— Mary Ford
Editor

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Scratch my back, please

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

There is much to be said for hospitals. They cure all your ills — when they don't give you something else. They repair your worn out parts — when they don't leave a sponge behind in your body.

But there is one facet of a hospital stay that has yet to be faced by the health providers..

Get the picture.

You are lying on your back in bed, your leg and most of your body immobilized by a splint held together with Velcro. It is late in the evening. The lights, except for some dim ones in the corridor outside, are out. David Letterman has shut up shop on the TV. All is quiet.

Then it starts — the itch in the small of your back, that is, in a place where your hands don't reach.

It isn't much at first, just enough to set you wriggling around in the bed in hopes of finding a seam in the mattress to rub against that will relieve you of the torture. It doesn't work. You have to have outside help.

"Nurse," you ask the angel of mercy, the one who comes in every night and wakes you up to give you a sleeping pill, "will you scratch my back? Right there, in the middle."

She does and goes out. You think you detect a little coolness.

The itch comes back. You try to roll over in the bed to scratch against the bars that keep you from falling out of bed. It doesn't work. You have to have more outside help

Would Clara Barton have denied water to a wounded soldier on the field at Gettysburg?

"Nurse," you ask the lady in white, the one who comes in every night and wakes you up to drain a little blood from your arm — before she gives you a sleeping pill, "will you scratch my back?"

She does and goes out with the air of a woman who is telling herself, "Four years of nursing school for this?"

The itch comes back. This time there is no nurse to come to your rescue. So you push the call button.

"Yes?" comes the response.

"Can somebody come in and scratch my back?"

"In a while. We're busy now."

No one ever shows up.

A elderly woman in a red uniform pushing a broom comes back.

"Will you scratch my back?" you implore her.

"Can't," she says. "I'm housekeeping. It's not in my job description."

You push the call button again.

"Whaddya want?" comes the decidedly unnurselike response.

"Er . . . er . . . a glass of water."

This presents a dilemma for the nurse on duty. She is sure you want your back scratched but suppose you really want a glass of water? Would Clara Barton have denied water to a wounded soldier on the field at Gettysburg?

Compassion overcomes good sense so she brings the water.

"Don't you want me to scratch your back?" she asks.

"Oh, gosh, would you. You're an angel."

You expose your bare back and she takes a swipe at it and goes out. You don't see another hospital employee until it's time for breakfast. By this time you've fallen asleep and the itch has gone away by itself.

My advice to hospitals is to provide patients with back-scratchers along with towels, shaving gear and johnnies. Either that or bring one yourself.

Osgood tea closes generation gap

Shirley Gabaree enjoys the company of students during her visit to the Osgood School for tea and a tour. For story, see page 3.

Principal Marilee Cantelmo, far right, greets former Osgood student Doris Flint and Elinor Kennedy (center) who taught at the old Osgood when it opened in 1926.

Third-graders Lydia Delaney and Whitney Durant chat with Anne Kabisantis at tea at the Osgood School.

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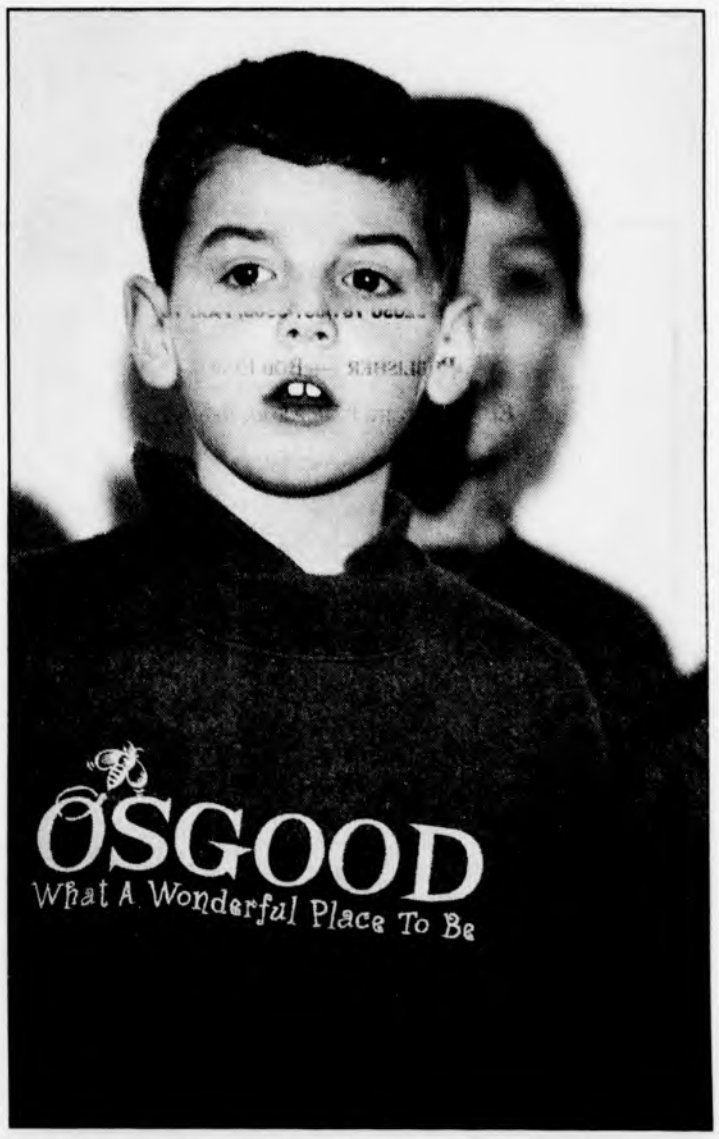
David Crawford greets senior Frank Shooshan with a special handshake at the Osgood intergenerational tea.



Chris Rose sings to seniors with his third-grade classmates.

Cohasset police drug hotline to start

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hasset that resulted in the seizure of two ounces of cocaine, several pounds of marijuana, lab equipment, scales, motorcycles, cars, weapons, thousands of dollars in cash and a variety of drug paraphernalia. Some of those arrested lived in Cohasset.

Those figures led the police department to appoint Narcotics Officer Gregory Lennon, 26, as the town's second detective. Lennon carries on undercover investigations on town drug activity, most of which takes place at night.

Police chief Brian Noonan thinks that the TIPS line is a great idea that works well in many communities.

"We welcome any help we can get so far as dealing with drugs," he said. "To be honest with you, people do have more of an ambition to talk about it if they don't have to talk to anybody that knows them."

Noonan said that there is drug activity in Cohasset, right up to heroin, which takes up most of plain clothes' detective Lennon's time.

"The machine would be secure so that only one or two specific people could access the messages," he said. "People wouldn't want to call here and fear that someone would pass their information on to anyone. Anything called in would be in strict confidence.

Noonan expects that the line will be up sometime within a month.

The TIPS line may prove more popular than the several-months young Drug & Alcohol Hotline which has received only one call since its inception.

The hotline is manned by committee member Robert Harold, a certified drug and alcoholism counselor who works for Faxon in Quincy. Harold stresses that the service is a place where callers can receive information and referrals to help themselves or others understand and get treatment for a drug or alcohol problem.

Harold staffs the line from 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays. Fliers announcing the hotline's purpose and its phone number were posted in schools. Fliers were also mailed out to social workers in neighboring towns, who called in for information about the hotline.

The hotline was started through the impetus of state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, whose phone calls wrangled a $2,000 grant from Bell Atlantic.

"Bob is still continuing to staff the hotline," Cutler said. "People are beginning to hear about it and say that they might use it."

Besides the one phone call, Harold has received some professional interest calls from social workers intrigued by the fliers. Still, he has hope left for the hotline's success.

"There has been no progress really," he said. "I'm still going to do what I have to do. I'll be there — I need is someone to call me. The reverend told me someone in his church is looking for help so I may get a call."

The committee funds are derived from projects such as a recent Christmas tree pick-up drive in the first two weekends of January, which netted $959. That money, combined with roughly $3,000 derived from an auto show last year, is already lined up for spending.

Results of student behavior survey due soon

Parents can benefit from the results of the Health Education Coordinator Michael Gill's Youth Risk Behavior Survey which is an overview of a survey on students' health behavior.

Gill said that probably sometime in the next week, he'll be sending out the results of the survey to parents, who will then be invited to get together with the Health Educational Advisory Council members in March for an open discussion.

"We'll discuss what parents, schools and communities can do to help deal with a societal issue," he said. "We've been doing this for about 20 years as kind of an ongoing thing."

The meetings for parents are held after each survey is released. "We believe that the meetings have a positive impact on health behaviors," he said.

The 10-member Health Educational Advisory Council includes local school principals, Dr. Steve Golden, Donna O'Donnell, Connie Afshar, Barbara Buckley, Joan Busk, Terese D'urso, Linda Keller, Karen Murphy, Judy Wilson, Maureen Duffy, Sue Cronin, Nancy Hertig and Carol Ciciotte.

PALS (Police Assisting Local Schools) is another boost to the school's battle against drugs.

PALS for wellness, a program designed to supplement the comprehensive health education program, is funded by grants from the Executive Office of Public Safety. The school's get $12,000 a year to provide training for teachers and police officers. It allows police officers to come in and help teachers present anti-drug lessons.

"Programs such as PALS or DARE are what schools use to try and combat drug and alcohol use," said Gill. "They are meant to be supplemental to health instruction programs which are the real meat and potatoes of any program that teaches kids about the dangers of drugs.

D&A committee handbook in the works

Some of the Drug & Alcohol Committee's funds will go toward the design, printing and distribution of a calendar-style Parents' Handbook on substance abuse. The booklet should be set for in time for release in September and the new school year, committee member Patricia Martin said.

The booklet will be white with blue and black lettering and similar in design to a handbook Martin helped develop several years ago in Montgomery, New Jersey, when she lived in that state.

"We'll follow the model of the New Jersey handbook with a gradated cover with tabs that have topics so it will be easy to access," said Martin. "We are combining that with a calendar-look with a string so it will be easy to get hold of."

A new volunteer has joined the ranks to help with the booklet. Derry Schwantner will consult on layout and graphic work for this project.

Martin said that the committee is considering bids from printers and the booklet should go to a shop sometime in August.

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Safe ice advisory issued

By Jack Worley
RECREATION DIRECTOR

With the winter season upon us, residents of all ages look for outdoor areas for ice skating. Elm's Meadow, located at Cushing Road and Spring Street has been prepared by the DPW for skating, and lights, until 9:30 p.m. are also on for night skating. Elm's Meadow offers a regulated, shallow area for safe skating.

As with any outdoor skating area the ice should be tested before venturing on it. There are specific ways to test ice safety which do not include throwing debris such as rocks, sticks etc. on the ice making it hazardous for everyone.

Rather, test the ice by the edge of a skating area by carefully stepping out 6" to 8", proceeding carefully to about 2' out from the edge only if the ice appears to be safe under your weight. Chip the ice with a tool or stick until you can ascertain a rough idea as to the thickness of the ice. You should always have another person with you when doing this.

Many outdoor skating areas do not have the same thickness of ice universally over the area. Always be on guard for soft spots or thin ice which manifest from underground springs, drain pipes etc. etc. This is especially true at Elm's Meadow by the Spring Street/Cushing Road corner of the area due to drains off the hillside.

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Students to help with Little Harbor study

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

It's the beginning of the end for pollution in Little Harbor. On Monday, Town Manager Mark Haddad accepted a $40,000 bid from Camp, Dresser and McKee of Cambridge to study and locate sources of bacteria that is contaminating shellfish beds in Little Harbor. One of the key aspects of the study requires CDM to utilize high school students to help with water quality testing. Health board member Steve Bobo said 40 high school students will be trained to go out in canoes and collect water samples for the study.

The study is expected to begin in April and end in October. The town had set aside $45,000 for the study, but three of the four companies that bid on the project submitted proposals that were much more expensive than the amount allocated by the town. The other companies that responded to a request for proposals (RFP) to conduct the study were Normando Associates of Plymouth, Tutela Engineering of Wilmington, and Stone Environmental of Montpelier, Vermont.

The Little Harbor study is unique because its benefits extend beyond locating pollution sources and identifying solutions. Students who participate in the study will receive valuable training from state and federal environmental agencies. Bobo said the students will receive training from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to utilize the Global Positioning System (GPS) , and from the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA) to use the Massachusetts Geographic Information System (GIS). The GPS satellite system and the GIS will be used to determine the exact locations where water samples are collected. If there are too many students for the project, the sample collection area will be extended into the gulf, Bobo said.

"The teenagers will be out in canoes taking water samples. They will get the water samples, document the sources where they got the samples, and get school credit in science for their work."
— Steve Bobo

"EPA offered to provide some courses in mapping," Bobo said. "The teenagers will be out in canoes taking water samples. They will get the water samples, document the sources where they got the samples, and get school credit in science for their work."

An additional benefit to students is the chance to put their experience on a resume when applying to colleges.

"The students are very excited," Bobo said. "A lot of parents are happy about this. It's a great way to help them get their kids into a good college."

The timing of the approval of the consultant is important. Bobo said he is applying for a state grant that will pay teachers to work with the students throughout the summer, but the application has to be submitted this month. Several private and public organizations are working in unison to provide students with a rewarding experience. Bobo said representatives from the Cohasset Lobster Lab, the South Coastal Watershed Team, EPA, EOEA, and the University of Massachusetts Extension School are helping with the educational aspects of the study.

In the past, health board Chairman Kevin Ulmer said the study was necessary because of a legal agreement between the town and state environmental agencies — the Second Amended Final Judgment — which requires a wastewater management plan for areas of Cohasset without sewer service. The town responded to the agreement by creating two priority areas: one on Lily Pond and one around Little Harbor. The town will sewer homes on Lily Pond and study Little Harbor to identify pollution sources. Shellfish beds have been closed since 1983 because of pollution from an unknown source. Also, because of the pollution algae beds have grown wildly, absorbing much of the oxygen in the water necessary for healthy shellfish.

Members of the health board have pointed out that the problems with algae may all be caused by lawn fertilizer, which seeps into the water in storm runoff and other ways. If fertilizer is the source of nitrogen, the town could be forced to restrict lawn fertilizers.

According to Bobo, excess algae causes a process called utrification — the removal of oxygen from the water. The problem is further compounded by high fecal coliform levels from human waste originating at failed septic systems. Solutions may include new septic systems, sewers or decentralized waste water plants.

The RFP requires the consultant to use infrared scanners to identify the breakout of waste water from effluent sources. The infrared equipment is identical to devices used by the army in The Gulf War to locate underground land mines.

Concerns over harbor study are aired

Spending $40,000 of taxpayer money requires careful consideration. So when sewer commissioners raised some concerns over the low bidder's response to the Little Harbor study RFP, town officials paid attention. Sewer Commission Chairman Edward "Ted" Guild submitted his concerns in writing on Jan. 11. Ultimately, the low bidder, CDM, was able to address all of the sewer commission's concerns.

Guild wanted to make sure that CDM identified all discharges into Little Harbor. He also wanted verifications of the accuracy of GPS techniques, explanations on how discharges will be verified, a guarantee that CDM will use a state certified lab, and a promise to conduct a full infrared survey.

CDM responded to all of Guild's concerns in a letter dated Jan. 13. The lab CDM chose — the Center for Marine Science and Technology at the University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth — is not currently certified. CDM said the lab will obtain its certification before work begins.

One of Guild's chief concerns was that CDM proposed performing a dissolved oxygen study at high tide. Health board member Steve Bobo agreed with Guild that it would be better to perform the study under extreme conditions — during low tide before dawn at the peak of summer in August — for the most informative results. CDM agreed to discuss the matter with Brian Howes, the coordinator for UMass. Brian Haskell of CDM said the cost would remain the same whenever his company performed the study.

The sewer commissioners were also concerned that CDM's nutrient uptake study would amount to a marginal examination of possible sources of nitrogen. CDM said it would examine all potential sources. Bobo pointed out that representatives from the health board, sewer commission and selectmen unanimously approved CDM's proposal.

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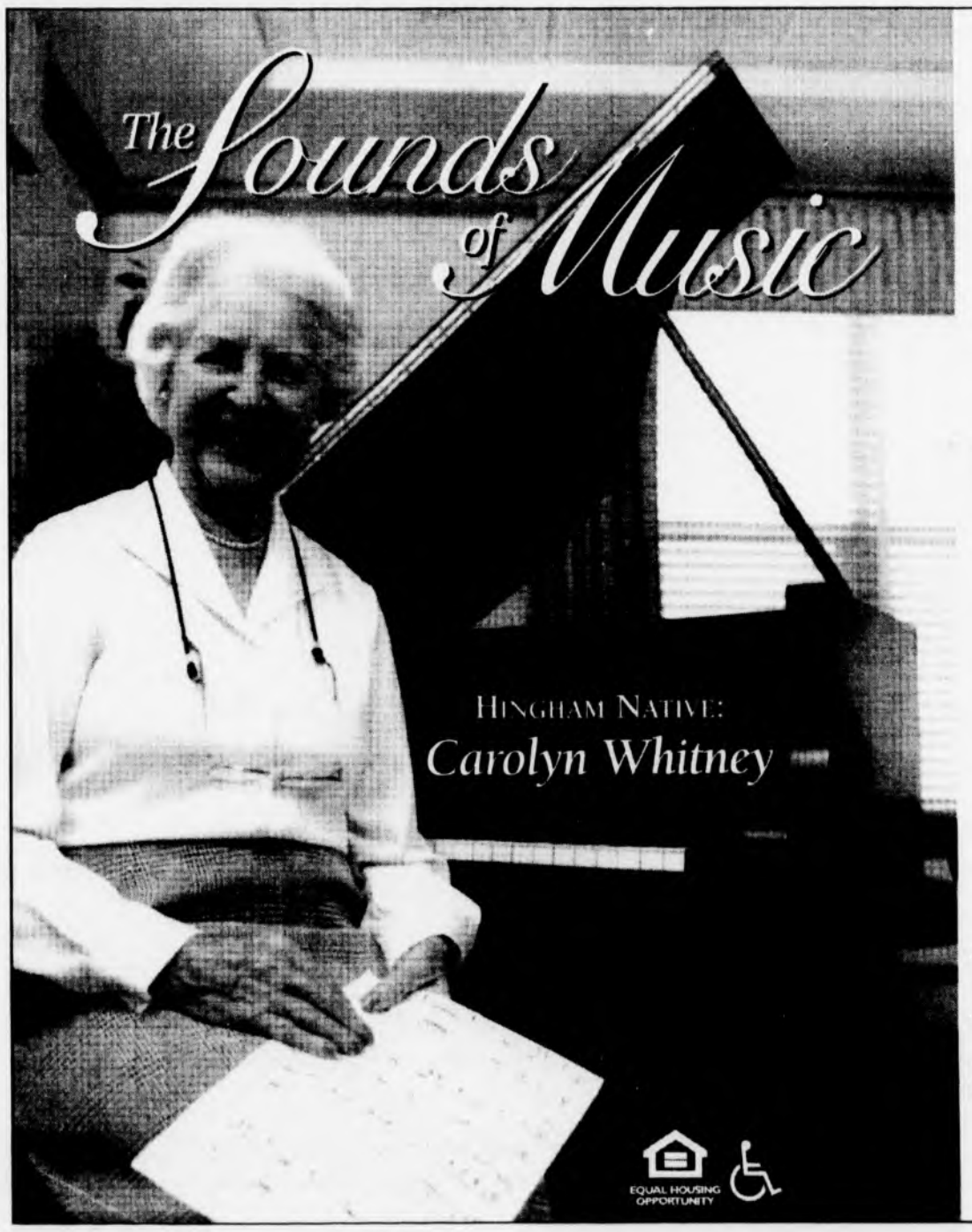

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Water board consultant hired for Y2K inspections

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The water commission has started the long process of making sure the town's water system is not interrupted by problems related to the so-called Y2K computer bug. Software and systems analysts from Utilistar of Baton Rouge, Louisiana will inspect all of the town's water supply equipment to identify software and embedded chips that may not be Y2K compliant.

Utilistar will examine all computers, embedded chips, software, hardware, flow-meters, chemical-feed systems, alarm systems, valves, lab equipment, telephones, thermostats, and electrical systems in the water plant. The inspection, which began Jan. 12, was expected to take two days to complete. The analysts will then analyze the results to offer recommendations for systems and software that are not Y2K compliant.

The water commission has made preparations for Y2K one of its top priorities through the end of January 2000. Water Commissioner John K. McNabb Jr. said the commission will budget somewhere between $50,000 and $100,000 for Y2K compliance. McNabb has developed a thorough plan to keep the water plant functioning if the water plant stops functioning because of Y2K.

No one knows for certain what will happen at midnight, on Jan. 1, 2000. The commissioners are purchasing a new generator and a 30-day supply of fuel to run the plant in case of a massive electricity failure.

McNabb has included a back-up plan in case the plant loses power for an extended period because of failures in the nation's electrical grids. A recent article in the Boston Globe indicated that officials that oversee the nation's electricity grid are not confident that they will meet the deadline for Y2K compliance. No one knows for certain what will happen at midnight, on Jan. 1, 2000. The commissioners are purchasing a new generator and a 30-day supply of fuel to run the plant in case of a massive electricity failure.

The problem with the year 2000 for computers is that they read dates in two digits. A computer understands that 01/14/99 is actually January 14, 1999. But computers have not been prepared for the conversion from 20th century dates to 21st century dates. Computers will read 01/01/00 as January 1, 1900. That could cause all kinds of problems in everything from home PCs to the international banking system. The biggest problem with Y2K is no one knows what will happen or how long it will last if systems begin to fail. Electric utilities are getting ready, but they admit they won't be 100 percent ready by Jan. 1, 2000, McNabb said.

Correcting Y2K complications could be as simple as downloading a software patch for Windows 95 to preparing for the loss of outside utilities. Non-compliant software will have to be modified. Embedded microchips can be a problem because they have their own internal software and do their own processing. Non-compliant embedded chips will have to be replaced.

Water Commissioner Richard "Chip" Muncey opposed the Y2K plans at a Jan. 7 meeting. Muncey said he had spoken with computer networking experts who believe that there will be no problems from the Y2K bug. Muncey especially objected to an estimate from Utilistar that said the company needed to send five analysts to inspect the plant at a cost of nearly $10,000. Muncey said the Cohasset plant is small enough that two analysts should be able to inspect everything in one or two days. McNabb and Muncey discussed the preparations for almost two hours before agreeing to limit the cost of the inspections much as possible.

In other Y2K news, McNabb will give a presentation to all town department heads on Thursday, Jan. 21 about the possible effects of the Y2K bug and potential solutions.

Civil Service on the firing line

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according to Brown.

Town Manager Mark Haddad is exploring the idea for selectmen. He said Civil Service is not a requirement by the state. Currently, 188 cities and towns — about half of the 351 communities in the state — use Civil Service. State law requires municipalities to eliminate Civil Service in the same way it adopted the system. In Cohasset, the town approved Civil Service for both departments with town meeting votes. Haddad said the town could eliminate Civil Service with a town meeting vote, although a special election may be required. Haddad said he will discuss the matter with Police Chief Brian Noonan and Fire Chief Roger Lincoln.

Lincoln could not be reached for comment, but Noonan said he opposed the idea. Noonan pointed out that he has never had to wait longer than two or three weeks for a list of candidates. And the candidates on the list are already pre-certified, Noonan said. Civil Service does not approve candidates who have been convicted of felonies. Applicants have passed a Civil Service exam with a minimum score. Candidates also must pass a physical agility test implemented by the Massachusetts Human Resources Division. Police officers hired under Civil Service cannot use tobacco products.

"Removing Civil Service would cause problems in the areas of hiring and promotional exams," Noonan said. "Civil Service can be a cumbersome system, but it is the best around right now. The town would have establish its own hiring procedures, including tests and promotional exams."

Noonan added that Civil Service protects officers by providing hearings before dismissals or suspensions. Officers who wish to receive promotions are require to pass Civil Service exams first. Noonan pointed out that promotional exams can be very political, and Civil Service exams help minimize that problem.

"Civil Service forces the town to have a professional police department," Noonan said.

But Brown thinks Civil Service is too outdated for Cohasset. He said Civil Service works well in cities with large police forces where politics plays a strong role.

"Civil Service started as a way to protect the men," Brown said. "Essentially, it's a union, and they offered many of the same things that a union offers. Officers couldn't be fired without a hearing and they had some job protection. But most departments have their own unions now."

Brown said Cohasset is forced to hire the first three officers on the list even if they live on the New York border and have never been to Cohasset. If a Cohasset resident was fourth on the list, Cohasset could not hire that person under Civil Service rules, Brown said.

"We can't just take anyone we want," Brown said. "If we eliminate Civil Service, we'll hire police and fire officers by advertising, just like we do with other municipal jobs. But the police and fire unions would remain. We would still require applicants to attend their academies and be certified in all areas."

Brown said Civil Service also discourages officers living in other parts of the country from relocating to Massachusetts and getting jobs with local departments. Noonan replied that many officers relocate because they are no longer wanted in their original communities.

Brown pointed out that the selectmen are just exploring their options right now. He said his biggest problem with Civil Service is paying unnecessary overtime while the town waits for a state list.

"I don't want to step on any toes or affect the men and women of our police and fire departments who are all doing great jobs," Brown said.

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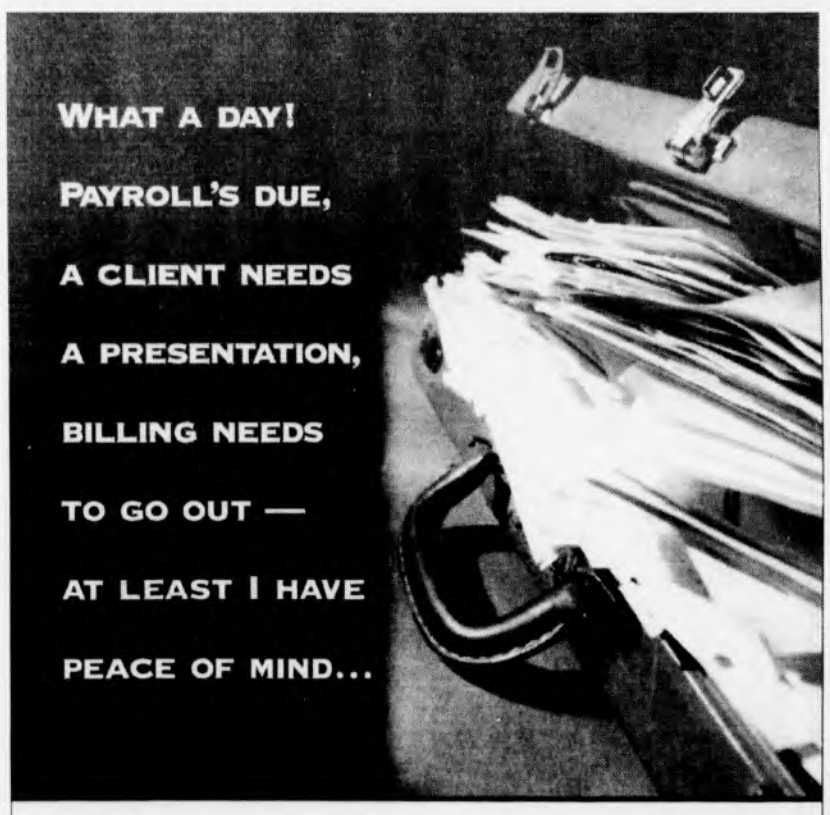

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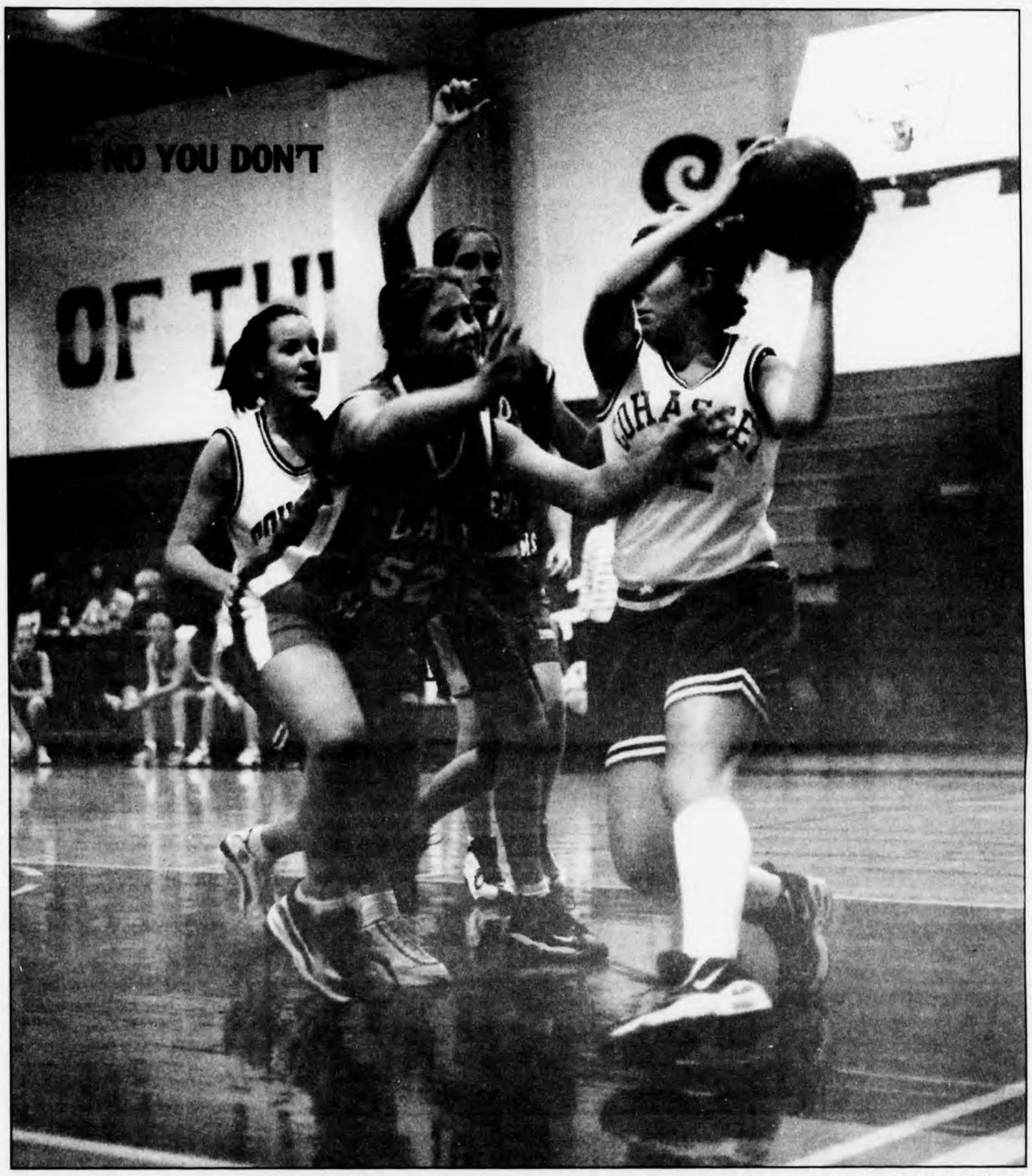

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Cohasset High's Cailtin O'Neil grabs the ball away from a Middleboro player. The Skippers will host Abington on Friday night before traveling to Hanover on Monday.

Doing your part for the good of the team

EXTRA POINTS

DAVID WOLCOTT

Ok team, everyone get in the huddle.

I've called you all here for a specific reason.

Our backs are now officially up against the wall. This is D-Day, the time where we separate the men from, well, the people that aren't men.

Time to give 110 percent and make the big time plays in the big game.

It's time to be a PTP, baby!!!! Time to go out and crunch some Flutie Flakes.

Ladies and gentlemen do not adjust your newspaper. I've not had that big breakdown people have been predicting for years or channeled the spirit of Dickie Vitale into this column

And I certainly abhor any sort of senseless violence ever undertaken on grocery products. One look at the picture on top of this column will tell you that.

I just wanted your attention, and now that I have it I'd like a little bit of your help in making 1999 "The Official Year of Getting Your Local Stuff into Your Local Newspaper."

I used the word "your" in the last paragraph for a specific reason.

Simply stated, this is your newspaper. Me, I'm just watching over it for the time being.

And since this is your local newspaper I need your help in making it as much a part of your community as it can be.

In a lot of these towns that I cover (yes, there is more than one. Six to be exact), sometimes I come across people accusing we of liking certain recreation programs or youth teams better than others because they see releases about those programs in the paper almost every week.

Nothing could be more distant from the truth. I love you all just the same. Really, I do, just like your mom and dad. I have no favorite of all my kids, but when people send write-up's into me they're going to get into the newspaper as quickly as possible no matter what strings I have to pull or hoops I need to jump through.

I make that promise to you.

Why you ask? Weren't you paying attention earlier? It's because this is your newspaper.

I'm pretty sure nobody cares about my feelings on professional wrestling (Why? I'm not sure), Pete Carroll (nice guy, but he needs to be fired) or Dan Duquette (not so nice guy, should be under the next train out of town) so I'll leave those opinions to the radio show.

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At home on the slopes

By Jim O'Sullivan
CORRESPONDENT

To most people, hurtling down an icy hill at speeds faster than man was meant to travel might sound appealing for a weekend or two per year.

For Caitlin Stansell, a junior at Cohasset High School, though, skiing is a year-round activity which has put her at the top of New England's talented crop of young skiers.

After finishing first in last year's Mass Bay Ski League East Small School Division, she hopes to repeat this season.

Caitlin, "Sandy" to her friends, has skied since she was two years old and has skied competitively for the past five years, since she was in seventh grade.

For each of those five years, she has qualified for the MIAA State Championships in skiing and last year placed in the top half.

Both her brothers, 19 year-old Bobby and 12 year-old Malcolm, also ski competitively; her father coaches the high school team, and her mother has spent more than one weekend driving to the slopes of New Hampshire.

Stansell was characteristically self-deprecating when asked about her accomplishments, but came up with an impressive list when pressed.

Before she finished first in the Mass Bay League last year, she placed third the year before as only a freshman. The rankings are based on a series of six races, each with 90 participants.

She has competed in the Buddy Warner State Championships in New Hampshire and is ranked "probably high 20s" among New England skiers.

Currently, she is racing in the JII Division of the New Hampshire Alpine Racing Association (NHARA) and is excelling there as well.

This league sets its races on mountains throughout the Mount Washington Valley pits her against college skiers from universities such as Dartmouth, UNH, and Colgate.

As recently as last Monday, Stansell took first place in a Mass Bay Ski League East competition, finishing first in all divisions.

In addition to just hitting the slopes as a racer, Stansell helps her father as an assistant junior coach for the King Pine Ski Team in East Madison, N.H.

In the summer, she spends two weeks on Oregon's Mt. Hood as part of her training for the winter season.

As is evident in the list of her involvement in skiing, Stansell loves the sport.

"It's an opportunity for me to compete in something I've enjoyed since I was a child."

STANSELL, PAGE 17

Business caters to the year-round athlete

By David Wolcott
STAFF WRITER

Please don't blame Bradford Norman if he's one of the few people out there who's right now watching the sky while awaiting some significant snowfall..

It's nothing personal, you see. Just business.

When you own and operate an indoor sports center, warm winters just don't pay the rent.

"I'm an indoor business, so the weather being as nice as it has this late into the year hasn't really helped me at all," said Norman, who will celebrate the second anniversary of North American Sports next month. "We like to see the snow."

N.A. Sports, located off Oak Street in the Corporate Park, near the Pembroke/Marshfield town line, is one of the few indoor sports areas on the South Shore, serving professional-level instruction in baseball, softball, soccer and basketball among other sports.

For Norman, it's a dream that sprung from the bus ride to the train ride that the Duxbury resident endured each day for more than a decade while working in middle management with the Mass General Hospital.

"They were down-sizing at the time so I spent approximately four years working on business plan for this project while riding the bus and the train into Boston," explained Norman. "I set it down for a little while, but eventually I decided and go to it and follow through on the plan."

While he's tripled the number of instructors who have time set aside at the center, business this season has not reached the pace set last year. According to Norman, that's got everything to do with the beautiful weather we've been experiencing over this year.

"Things will start to move back where they should be when the snow starts to fall and it gets too cold to practice outside. They business has been doing fine, but people coming into the center and using the batting cages and the basketball court has been slow."

The instructors at the center come from a varied background, but all bring impressive credentials to the table.

"We offer a high level of instruction," said Norman. "You are not going to find much better than what we can offer."

Duxbury resident Sandy Vance was young pitching prospect with the Los Angeles Dodgers in the early-70s before arm troubles shortened his promising career. He now spends time at the center each week teaching kids the proper way to pitch so they can avoid making the same mistakes that he did.

At the other end of the battery is Whitman native Dana Levangie, who after an impressive career at American International College has hooked on with the Boston Red Sox as their bullpen catcher after toiling in the minor leagues for several years with the organization.

Norman said that he has already had a great response from those who have worked with the former catcher in the short time he has been associated with North American Sports.

"Most kids will come in here with little or no actual professional training other than what their coach or their dad might have taught them along the way," he explained. "After just a one hour session with Dana, both the kids and the adults come out shaking their heads thinking 'Whoa, I really didn't have a clue.' Dana is a professional and has knowledge that the rest of us don't have about playing the game.

"He teaches the little stuff that the kids can take back and add to their game to make them a better player."

Keeping with baseball, San Fransisco Giants scout Glenn Tufts is available for hitting instruction.

In addition a number of baseball coaches from the South Shore are banding together to hold a Winter baseball camp during the months of February and March.

For softball, Susan Fernandez and Jen Martin are both former Division 1 players and are on staff at the center, as is Duxbury resident and former World Cup soccer player Chema Arana.

Former Brockton High and European professional basketball coach Jack Lehane handles those with a hoop fixation.

Norman said that no matter the sport, the kids coming for instruction fall into one of three categories: the younger ones who are just learning how to play the game, the average player who wants to get better and then the above-average player who wants to take his game to the next level.

"There's a little bit here for everyone," said Norman. "We see a very diversified group of kids but we take pains to make sure that everyone is treated on the same level.

"We're not here to make a kid into a professional, the pros tend to do that themselves. We're here to help the kids get to whatever the next step may be for them."

Besides the one-on-one instruction, North American Sports is also open for birthday parties as well.

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Chris Quaranto, 11, mans the pitching the machine during a recent workout.

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Three more wins for wrestlers

The Cohasset High wrestling team will be hosting the annual Cohasset Tournament on Saturday.

The matches will start at 10:30 a.m. with the finals scheduled to begin sometime between 6-6:30 p.m.

The host Skippers will be joined by Norwell, Rockland, Scituate, Middleboro, Marshfield Nauset and Duxbury.

"There should be a lot of good matches," said Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney. "We are bringing together the best wrestlers in the area."

Marshfield and the Skippers are the pre-meet favorites for the team championship.

The Skippers added three more wins this week to improve their dual meet record to 14-0.

In the 51-9 win over Hanover, the Skippers picked up wins from Chris Pratt, 119, Mike Baird, 135, Liam O'Donnell, 140, Ben Littauer, 145, Mike Rossi, 152, Justin Golden, 160, Luke Caldwell, 171, Kevin Devito, 189 and JP Laugelle, heavyweight.

The Skippers were down 16-0 in their match against Sharon before rallying for a 46-32 victory. The key for Cohasset was that they had pins in seven out of the last 10 weight classes.

The Skippers had an even tougher match against Duxbury, winning 39-38.

"They matched up well against us," said Sweeney.

Pratt, Dan Littauer, 130, Ben Littauer, Rossi, Golden, Caldwell, and Laugelle all won their bouts.

While he didn't win his match, Joe Carbone at 215 fought off a pin against a Duxbury wrestler that didn't allow the Green Dragons to get the winning point.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cohasset High games this week

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Jan.		
22	Abington	6:30 p.m.
25	At Hanover	6:30 p.m.
27	Norton	5 p.m.
29	Norwell	6:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Jan.		
21	Duxbury	
28	Nauset	

All meets are at 3:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

Jan.		
21	At Cape Cod Tech	7 p.m.
23	At Randolph	8 p.m.
25	Rockland (JV)	6:30 p.m.
30	At Scituate	6:40 p.m.

WRESTLING

Jan.		
23	Cohasset Tourn.	10:30 a.m.
27	At Rockland	7 p.m.
30	At Wayland	10 a.m.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Jan.			
21	S.S. Christian	4:15	3:00
22	At Abington	6:30	5:00 3:30
25	Hanover	6:30	5:00 3:30
27	At Norton	5:00	3:30 3:30
29	At Norwell	6:30	5:00 3:30

GYMNASTICS

Jan.		
22	Notre Dame	6:30 p.m.
25	Scituate	7 p.m.
27	Hanover	7 p.m.

Free admission Recreation Night

After the storm postponed the event last week, the "Recreation Basketball Night" will now be Monday, Jan. 25. All recreation league basketball players who wear their team t-shirts and are accompanied by an adult will be admitted free to the Cohasset versus Hanover game.

The junior varsity game will be at 5 p.m., followed by varsity at 6:30 p.m.

Hanover moved into a first place tie with Norwell with their win on Wednesday night. The Skippers took Norwell to triple overtime in their first meeting before losing 89-86.

At home on the slopes

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Her mother agrees, and adds that "she's made a lot of nice friends. It's made her more disciplined, especially to do all of that training."

Mrs. Stansell is also quick to credit Caitlin's father with playing a role in their daughter's career. He coaches both at Cohasset High School and on the King Pine squad.

When she's not jumping moguls or crossing finish lines, Caitlin plays both soccer and lacrosse at CHS and is a member of the Student Council.

In the summers, before she leaves for Mt. Hood, she treks to the Appalachia Mountain Region to volunteer in the Appalchia Service Project.

In a sport that doesn't get much press but moves at near blinding speeds, Stansell is a young star in a talented area. Her accomplishments are even more impressive when placed next to a list of her extracurricular activities. Stansell's versatility, modesty, and talent are just a few of the character traits that help her excel.

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'Love Letters' benefit CHS drama scholarship fund

On Jan. 22, for one performance only, "Love Letters," which Time Magazine described as "one of the four or five best American plays of the '80s," will be presented at Cohasset High School. Two Cohasset graduates, Erin Lennon and Stewart Replogle, will perform the play under the direction of high school drama director Ron Emmons. This, the second production of the Cohasset Alumni Drama Workshop, will provide additional funding for the Cohasset Drama Scholarship Fund.

Written by A.R. Gurney, "Love Letters" is a unique and imaginative theater piece which, in the words of the author, "needs no theater, no lengthy rehearsal, no special set, no memorization of lines, and no commitment from its two actors beyond the night of performance." The piece is comprised of letters exchanged over a lifetime between two people who grew up together, went their separate ways, but continued to share confidences. As the actors read the letters aloud, what is created is an evocative, touching, frequently funny, but always telling pair of character studies in which what is implied is as revealing and meaningful as what is actually written down.

Andrew Makepeace Ladd III and Melissa Gardner, both born to wealth and position, are childhood friends whose lifelong correspondence begins with birthday party thank-you notes and summer camp postcards. Romantically attached, they continue to exchange letters through the boarding school and college years — where Andy goes on to excel at Yale and law school, while Melissa flunks out of a series of "good schools." While Andy is off at war, Melissa marries, but her attachment to Andy remains strong and she continues to keep in touch as he marries, becomes a successful attorney, gets involved in politics and, eventually, is elected to the US Senate. Meanwhile, her marriage in tatters, Melissa dabbles in art and gigolos, drinks more than she should, and becomes estranged from her children. Before the play ends, Gurney makes it eloquently clear how much the two really meant and gave to each other over the years — physically apart, perhaps, but spiritually as close as only true lovers can be. "Ladd and Gardner rise full-bodied from these pages: their joys and sufferings are palpable . . . There is a satisfying, classical feel to all this," said New York Newsday.

The newly established Cohasset Drama Scholarship will be presented each year to the graduating senior selected by his or her fellow drama workshop members as the person who has done the most to contribute to the success of Cohasset's drama program either on-stage or backstage.

A member of the Class of 1992, Erin Lennon last appeared on the Cohasset stage in "And Flights of Angels," an adaptation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." She attended William Smith College and is employed by Old Colony Montessori School. Stewart Replogle, Class of 1977, appeared last summer in the alumni group's first production; "The Dining Room," also by Gurney. He operates Videoccasions, a video recording service, from Scituate, where he lives with his wife and two sons.

The newly established Cohasset Drama Scholarship will be presented each year to the graduating senior selected by his or her fellow drama workshop members as the person who has done the most to contribute to the success of Cohasset's drama program either on-stage or backstage. The fund was begun with last summer's student and alumni performance of "The Dining Room." A second major play combining the talents of past and present Cohasset students is planned for this July. Cohasset High School graduates interested in participating, should call Ron Emmons at the high school.

To complement the intimate nature of "Love Letters," seating will be extremely limited. Last summer's production of the alumni drama group sold out, and many people were turned away. To reserve tickets for "Love Letters," which are priced at a modest $5, call 383-2262. Friday's one-time-only performance will begin at 8 p.m. sharp, and reserved tickets will be held at the door until 7:30 p.m. It should be noted that this is an adult script that contains a few examples of language that might be considered inappropriate for children under the high school age.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Community Center Nursery School registration

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School applications for the 1999 - 2000 school year will be available on Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the Nursery School and Community Center offices.

Nursery School registration is based on a lottery system. Applications will be available Jan. 19 - 27.

Completed applications must be returned to the South Shore Community Center Office by Thursday, Jan. 28. Applications should be clearly marked N.S. Registration Application.

Parents registering their child in the Three-Year-Old Program should enclose a copy of the child's birth certificate to ensure proper placement of students in the program. All applications must include the $90 registration fee. Family membership for the school year is included in the fee. There is no financial commitment for children who are placed on the Waiting List; these checks will be returned.

The lottery will be drawn the week of Feb. 1. Nursery School acceptance letters will be sent via the mail Friday, Feb. 5.

The school offers three levels of programs to meet the needs of three to five-year-olds. Programs run from 9 - 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 - 3 p.m. Extended before and after school programs will be available.

The Nursery program is for children who will be three years of age by Oct. 20, 1999. The Pre-Kindergarten program is for children who are, or will be, four years old by Oct. 20, 1999. The Five Day Enrichment program is offered to older four-year-olds, and five-year-olds who have attended a Pre-Kindergarten program but are ineligible for Kindergarten or would benefit from an Enrichment year.

Questions regarding placement may be answered by the Director, Lynn Sheridan. Parent observation is welcome.

The nursery school is licensed by the Massachusetts Office for Children.

Open house at Carriage House Nursery School

Parents of preschool children from 3-5 years old are invited to visit the Carriage House Nursery School's open house from 10 a.m. to noon, Jan. 23.

The staff, assisted by parents of children already enrolled, will offer refreshments and be available for questions and discussion while children entertain themselves on a variety of projects.

Registration forms for the 1999-2000 school year will be available. Children seeking admission must be three years old by Sept. 1.

The school offers half-day programs. For more information, please call the school director, Sally Atkinson, 383-9785.

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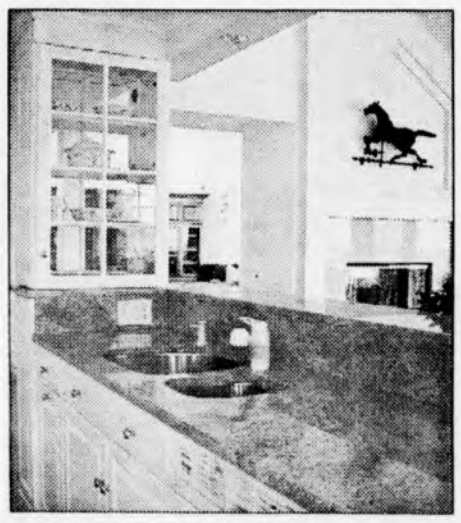
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Hughes, Alanna
Koed, Mariel
Lowe, Jenna
McMorris, Sarah
Novak, Brittany
Ofsthun, Ryan
Pinkus, Danielle
Sturino, Carling
Sullivan, Emilie
Tehranian, Kayvon
Turgiss, Nicole

Grade 8

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Chapman, Mark
Crowley-Buck David
Genello, Laura
Hassan, Sarah
Henderson, Martha
Ingber, David
Lieb-Lappen, Ross
Moje, Allison
Needle, Nicole
Reynolds, Betsy
Shea, Julie
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Grade 7

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Dooley, Michael
Earon, Allison
Evans, Corey
Flint, Kara
Gontarz, Caitlin
Graham, Holly
Hertig, Andrew
Hurley, Kathleen
James, Kristen
Lambert, Sarah
Madore, Chad
Marks, Laura
Marr, Meghan
McMorris, Leah
Murray, Zoe
Musto, Andrew
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Powers, Julianne
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Regan, Delia
Roth, Daniel
Sanchez, Alicia
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Weber, Gillian

Grade 8

Grade 8

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Bigley, Deidre
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Curry, David
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Durkin, John
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The Cohasset Mariner apologizes to those who sent copy for this week's paper either by fax or mail late Monday or on Tuesday for this week's issue. The courier failed to deliver the typesetting packet that went from the Hingham office to Marshfield and the paper was unable to track it down. Those affected should resubmit any copy for next week.

IT'S HAPPENING

LaLeche League to meet

La Leche League will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at the First Parish Unitarian Church, River Street, Norwell. The discussion subject is "The Baby Arrives - NOW What Do I Do?" LLL is a nonprofit worldwide organization offering information and support on breastfeeding and parenting. Meetings are free. Pregnant and nursing mothers are encouraged to attend, and babies are always welcome. For more information call 545-0815, 659-2316 or 740-4876.

Long-term care insurance is topic

On Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p.m., the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore will host "Long-Term Care: A Crisis of the '90s and Beyond" at Thaxter Community Hall, 30 Thaxter St. in Hingham.

Cynthia Coe, specialist in long-term care insurance with Bankers Life and Casualty, will explain how laws relating to long-term care for nursing home placement as well as assisted living affect those interested in legal and financial planning. Medicare and regular health insurance do not cover long-term care at home or in a nursing home or assisted living facility. Ms. Coe's presentation will include financing long-term care, guidelines for purchasing or not purchasing a policy, and assessing the right coverage for you. Information on approved long-term care insurance companies in Massachusetts will be available from the Department of Elder Affairs.

These meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, call Ruth Scully at (781) 740-2426 or JoAnn Mitchell at (781) 749-5417.

Adult swing dance lessons

Registrations are currently being accepted at the recreation office for beginner adult swing dance lessons beginning Feb. 11, to be taught by Raquelles Institute of Dance and Fitness.

Class will be held each Thursday, from 8:15 to 9 p.m., at the Raquelle Dance Studio, Jonathan Livingston Square, Route 3A in Cohasset. The fee for the six-week session is $35 per person.

You may register at the Cohasset Recreation Office, 1st floor Town Hall. Forms and checks payable to: Town of Cohasset, must be returned to the recreation office. For more information, call the recreation office at 383-4109.

Community Gardeners to meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting a 9 a.m., Jan. 26 at Bates Hall in the Second Congregational Church.

Club vice president Meg Moore will talk about the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts Summer Garden Tour.

Annual chamber meeting slated

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting, featuring advertising legend Stavros Cosmopulos will be held Thursday, Jan. 28, at Kimball's By-The-Sea. Hors d'oeuvres will be served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., followed by the dinner/meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Enjoy a great Kimball's dinner and valuable networking and meet the new officers and board of directors for 1999. There will be an update on village revitalization program; review the proposed harbor walkway model and a look ahead to 1999 — What are your ideas for 1999?

Tickets are $20 for members, $25 non-members. For further information, call (781) 383-1010.

Crickets and Junior Voices recently performed a mini-opera "The Christmas Jazz" as part of their holiday concert in December.

Children's singing program under way

Crickets and Junior Voices again fill Wilder Hall in Hingham with the sounds of enthusiastic singing as second-semester classes get under way.

Junior voices will spend the spring term learning music in two-three parts from the classical and folk traditions, as well as some pieces with choralography (movements). The Broadway component will feature a medley from "Oliver!" with some solos, staging, costumes and props. The program will also stress music reading instruction, since this knowledge is useful and important for any child who plans to continue as a singing actor or chorister.

During class sessions this fall, both Junior Voices and Crickets spent time learning how to read notes and rhythms and sing new songs using solfege (do-re-mi) syllables. The singing program sponsored by The Broad Cove Chorale is directed by Margo Euler and is open to motivated and musical children in grades 1-2 (Crickets) and 3-5 (Junior Voices). Second semester began Jan. 20 at Wilder Hall, 666 Main St. in Hingham. Pre-registration for new JVs and Crickets is required; children must have a strong love of singing and be able to match pitches accurately to join the program. Please call Lynn Anderson at 749-9759 for more information.

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OBITUARIES

John M. Barry

John M. Barry, formerly of the Auburndale section of Newton, died [illegible].

Mr. Barry was the son of Paul S. Sr. and the late Mary C. (Albano) Barry of Newton and Humarock.

He leaves his wife Gioia M. (Morongell); three brothers, Paul S. Barry Jr. of Cohasset, Richard P. Barry of Marshfield and Kenneth J. Barry of Natick; and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Barry was also the husband of the late Carol A. (Capobianco).

A funeral Mass was held Jan. 12 in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

The Blackington, Conroy and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton, handled the arrangements.

Donations in Mr. Barry's memory may be made to the Carol A. Barry Foundation, 459 Watertown St., Newton, MA 02460.

Marjorie Quincy Howe

Marjorie Quincy (Tucker) Howe, 90, of Cohasset, formerly of Milton, a homemaker, died Jan. 8 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after a short illness.

She was a communicant of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Born in Boston, she graduated from Milton Academy and lived in Cohasset for 50 years.

Wife of the late Frederick E. Howe, she leaves a daughter, Marjorie H. Beckler of Wilton, Maine; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Jan. 12 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Burial was private.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrel Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Donations may be made to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, 02025.

Leo Gerald McAdams

Leo Gerald (Gerry) McAdams, 72, of Scituate, owner and founder of Yankee Trader Seafoods in Pembroke, died Jan. 11 at Mass. General Hospital in Boston.

A lifelong resident of the South Shore, Mr. McAdams graduated from Quincy High School in 1942 and attended Boston University. He served in the US Navy during World War II. He was a 40-year resident of Cohasset prior to moving to Scituate.

Mr. McAdams started Yankee Trader Seafood in 1993 after serving in many capacities as a gourmet chef. He was recently named as an Elderpreneur of the Year (1998) by the South Shore Chamber of Commerce for his success in developing Yankee Trader Seafoods, which manufactures and markets Maryland-style crab cakes and seafood dips. Mr. McAdams was an active member of the Driftway Tennis Club, Scituate, and a part-time resident of Campton, N.H.

Husband of the late Dorothy (Tabor) McAdams, he leaves four daughters, Leslie Hines of Marshfield, Lisa Hellar of Duxbury, Beth Lease of Peru, Ind. and L. Stephanie Hernan of Scituate; two brothers, Charles E. of Hingham and George F. of Kingston and a sister, Carol Hicks of Scituate; nine grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. McAdams also leaves a dear friend, Nancy Gurileo of Scituate.

He was the brother of the late Jean Winchester of Cohasset and an infant sister June.

A funeral Mass was held in St. Anthony's in Cohasset Jan. 13.

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset.

Donations in Mr. McAdams memory may be made to Fr. Bill's Place, 38 Broad St., Quincy, MA 02169.

Regina C. MacDonald

Regina Curley MacDonald, 90, of Rye, N.H., formerly of Scituate, a retired teacher and business owner, died Jan. 14 at the Exeter Health Care Center following an extended illness.

Mrs. MacDonald was born in Brockton and taught school in Boston after graduating from Mount St. Joseph's Academy and the Boston Teachers College.

She later owned The Children's Shops of Cohasset and Scituate.

She was the former president of the Scituate Garden Club, a member of the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club and a member (emeritus) of the National Foundation of Flower Show Judges.

Wife of the late Thomas Frederick MacDonald, she leaves a son, Frederick MacDonald of Newport, R.I.; a daughter, Jean Ellis of Rye, N.H.; four grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Francis Xavier Cabrini Church, Hood Road, North Scituate. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery, Scituate.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset 02025.

Guido N. Oddi

Guido N. Oddi of Cohasset, a world War II veteran, died January 16.

Husband of the late Theresa (Goldsmith) Oddi, he leaves two daughters, Judith Leahy of Dorchester and Patricia Oddi of South Boston; two brothers, John Oddi of Portland, Maine; and Domenic Oddi of Gray, Maine; two sisters, Ellen Peoples of Portland, Maine, and Frances Saccone of Bourne, and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He was also the father of the late Louis Oddi.

A funeral Mass was celebrated on January 20 at St. Margaret's Church in Buzzards Bay. Burial was in the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

Donations in the name of Guido N. Oddi may be made to the Heart Fund.

The Philomela Trio in concert

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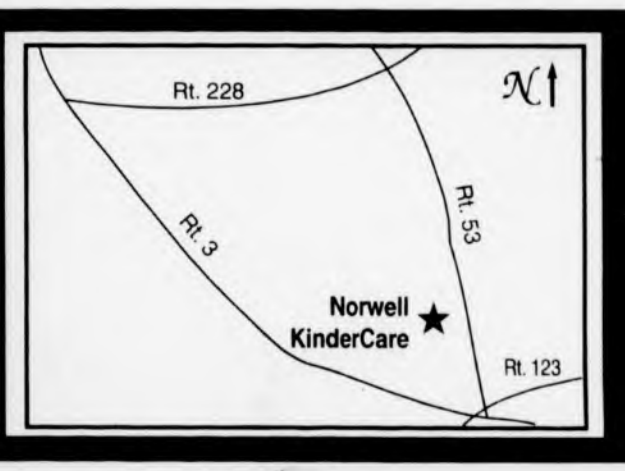

POLICE LOG

MONDAY, JAN. 4

1:11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., arrest: John Herbert Williamson Jr., 41, 3 Winslow Ave., Scituate. Charges: operating under influence of liquor; operating MV negligently so as to endanger; failure to stay within marked lanes.

2:02 a.m. General services, referred to other agency.

7:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, referred to other agency.

12:04 p.m. Lambert's Ln., larceny, investigated.

7:56 p.m. Jerusalem Rd. and Windy Hill Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

8:41 p.m. General services.

9:09 p.m. Spring St. and Cushing Rd., fire, investigation.

TUESDAY, JAN. 5

1:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:57 a.m. Spring St. and Cushing Rd., general services.

3:22 a.m. Cushing Rd., general services.

7 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA.

7:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services.

7:45 a.m. Gammons Rd., general services.

7:50 a.m. Tower Ln., general services.

9:09 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., general services.

11:12 a.m. Tower Ln., fire, investigation.

11:33 a.m. Nichols Rd., burglary/breaking and entering.

12:58 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., serve restraining order.

2:09 p.m. Virginia Ln. and Pond St., MV stop.

3:04 p.m. North Main St., MV stop.

5:55 p.m. New Jersey, annoying phone calls.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

9:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

9:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

10:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

11:18 a.m. Hull St., MV stop.

11:27 a.m. North Main St., assist motorist.

12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., investigation.

12:08 p.m. Pond St., MV stop.

2:21 p.m. Pleasant St., property (lost).

2:26 p.m. Beechwood St., suspicious auto.

2:30 p.m. Pond St., larceny.

4 p.m. Ripley Rd., disturbance, gathering.

4:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

4:41 p.m. Ripley Rd., disturbance, gathering.

4:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

5:04 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist motorist.

6:07 p.m. Pond St., larceny.

6:30 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious activity.

7:26 p.m. Headquarters, notification.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7

10:40 a.m. South Main St., medical aid.

11:11 a.m. Lilly Pond, general services.

1:22 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., serve restraining order.

2:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire, investigation.

3:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., property (lost).

5:20 p.m. North Main St., suspicious activity.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8

7:30 a.m. Church St., assist other police dept.

10:55 a.m. Wampatuck State Park, property (lost).

11:49 a.m. Pond St., suspicious activity.

1:29 p.m. Wheelwright Farm, medical aid.

2:28 p.m. Pleasant St., general services.

4:18 p.m. King St., medical aid.

4:39 p.m. Headquarters, notification.

6:49 p.m. S. Main St., DMV.

6:58 p.m. Sohier St., notification.

8:58 p.m. Bancroft Rd. and Bancroft Way, noise complaint.

9:12 p.m. King St., disturbance.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9

12:52 a.m. Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., arrest: Beth A. Bongarzone, 28, 88 Captain Pierce Rd., Scituate. Charges: operating under influence of liquor and failure to stay within marked lanes.

3:11 a.m. Brewster Rd. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

11 a.m. Hammond Ave., disturbance, general.

12:57 p.m. South Main St., larceny.

1:46 p.m. Ripley Rd., vandalism.

1:47 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop.

2 p.m. Beechwood St. by Bound Brook, tree down.

2:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., log entry info.

6:07 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

6:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., transport.

8:04 p.m. Howe Rd., suspicious auto.

9:03 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

9:45 p.m. King St., suspicious person.

9:57 p.m. Doane St., suspicious auto.

11:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, arrest: Paul Desgrosseilliers, 50, 25 Linnea Ave., Brockton. Charges: warrant.

SUNDAY, JAN. 10

12:16 a.m. Brewster Rd. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

12:55 a.m. Beechwood St., MV stop.

1:03 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop.

1:24 a.m. Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

6:20 a.m. King St., noise complaint.

8:42 a.m. Ripley Rd., Emergency 911 call verification.

10:08 a.m. Cushing Rd., animal complaint.

10:55 a.m. Beechwood St., suspicious activity.

12:36 p.m. Hull St., medical aid.

2:48 p.m. Smith Pl., fire.

11:14 p.m. Forest Ave., fire, investigation.

11:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., disabled auto.

MONDAY, JAN. 11

12:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop.

7:06 a.m. Elm St., assist motorist, services rendered.

7:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop.

7:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop.

8:02 a.m. South Main St., found property.

9:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

9:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:08 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

2:35 p.m. Black Horse Ln., assault, investigated.

2:59 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., arrest: Daniel Cullinan, 49, 511 Hatherly Rd., Scituate. Chgs.: warrant (larceny more than $250.)

6:34 p.m. Pond St., larceny, investigated.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12

7:33 a.m. Rustic Dr., fire, investigation, services rendered.

9:58 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

11:29 a.m. Old Coach Rd., open door/window, secured building.

11:34 a.m. Elm St., fire investigation, services rendered.

12:01 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, verbal warning.

2:03 p.m. Tangle Wood Dr., general services, investigated.

2:54 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

3:32 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

4:15 p.m. Doane St., well-being check, no police service necessary.

5:36 p.m. Buttonwood Ln., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

7:09 p.m. Elm St., assist citizen, services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

7:21 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:13 a.m. North Main St., parking violation.

9:14 a.m. South Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:38 a.m. Sohier St., abandoned auto, investigated.

11:49 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny by check, investigated.

1:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

4:51 p.m. Pond St., medical aid, services rendered.

7:56 p.m. General information, referred to other agency.

8:57 p.m. Norfolk Rd., MVA, investigated.

THURSDAY, JAN. 14

1:06 a.m. Kendall Village, message delivery.

9:10 a.m. Parker Ave., transport.

9:15 a.m. Sohier St., abandoned auto.

10:30 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:55 a.m. S. Main St., MV stop.

1:15 p.m. Brewster Rd., animal complaint.

2:21 p.m. Tad Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:39 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., fire investigation, services rendered.

10:07 p.m. Pleasant St., parking violation.

10:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, removed to hospital.

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

1:38 a.m. Atlantic Ave., MVA, arrest: Martha L. Androski, 48, 41 Hobart Ln., Cohasset. Chgs.: operating under influence of liquor; operating MV negligently so as to endanger; leaving accident scene after property damage.

4:01 a.m. Cushing Rd., MVA.

7:17 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:30 a.m. King St., MVA, investigated.

8:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, investigated.

11:15 a.m. Area of S. Main St., disabled auto, services rendered.

12:54 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, removed to hospital.

1 p.m. Church St., fire, investigation, departmental action.

4:22 p.m. Tad Ln., serve restraining order.

5:07 p.m. South Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

SATURDAY, JAN. 16

12:38 a.m. Log entry information.

1:01 a.m. Forest Ave. and Heather Dr., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:20 a.m. Norman Todd Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:35 a.m. The Square, animal complaint, referred to other agency.

11:34 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:43 a.m. Forest Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:34 p.m. Lambert's Ln., traffic safety inspection, departmental action.

2:36 p.m. Ripley Rd. and Sohier St., general information.

4:44 p.m. Tad Ln., serve restraining order.

5:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop.

6:33 p.m. Hull St., MV stop.

9:05 p.m. Gammons Rd., well-being check, no such person found.

9:48 p.m. Elm St., assist other agency.

10:21 p.m. Jerusalem Road Dr., vandalism.

10:40 p.m. Jerusalem Road Dr., vandalism, investigated.

11:14 p.m. Ripley Rd., MV stop.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

12:34 a.m. Stanton Rd., annoying phone calls.

12:38 a.m. Forest Ave. and North Main St., MV stop.

1:36 a.m. Ledge Way, medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:50 a.m. North Main St., MVA, arrest: Theresa M. Dunphy, 37, 14 Sextant St., Quincy. Chgs.: false name to a police officer, operating after revocation of registration, operating an uninsured MV, operating MV without license, warrants (two counts).

9:15 a.m. Highland Ave., animal complaint.

9:52 a.m. White Head Rd., fire investigation.

1:06 p.m. South Main St., disturbance, gather-

LEGAL NOTICES

Gonsalves Estate

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 98P3040AD
Estate of GEORGE E. GONSALVES
LATE of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that BETSY SMITH of NAPLES in the State of FLORIDA be appointed administratrix of said estate without surety on the bond.

If your desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on February 03, 1999.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 18 December, 1998.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD #755713
Cohasset Mariner, 1/21/99

Mersh Estate

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 98P3085EP
Estate of ALICE MERSCH
late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
NOTICE

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If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 03, 1999.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twenty ninth day of December, one thousand nine hundred and ninety-eight.

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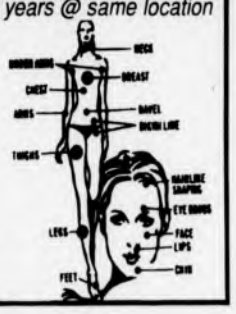

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Snowstorm reminds town that winter is here

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

It's been an unusually mild winter—until last Thursday, that is, when Mother Nature made up for time lost on the South Shore.

The pelting of powdery stuff along shore area towns, ranging anywhere from eight to 16 inches in all, left many scrambling for shovels, rock salt or settling into their favorite chair with a good book.

For students, it meant a day a two-hour delay on Thursday and a day off on Friday.

"I checked with the DPW superintendent and had to make a judgment call on both days," said school superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey. "The DPW was able to clear the roads, sidewalks and driveways well enough on Thursday so that the students could get to school safely, but with the snow continuing as it did, it didn't seem that they would be able to get the paths and drives cleared in time for the children on Friday."

Storms mean sunny skies for shops such as Joseph's Hardware, where customers made the snowy drive in for the tough-weather tools they hadn't needed so far this winter. Co-manager Rick Martina said that his store was busier than expected, but no one drove off empty-handed.

"We don't like to see people having to run out for the supplies," he said, adding, "but we're happy to be able to provide them with what they need."

"It's been very unusual weather, all around."
— Bob Skilling, Mariner weather observer

The DPW prepared itself for such an emergency with a $48,000 snow removal budget for this year to be spent on sand, salt, plow blades and other necessities. Should the DPW need to spend more than budgeted, the deficit can be carried over to next year, town manager Mark Haddad explained.

"Mass. General Laws say you can make it up in the following year," he said.

Robert Skilling, a weatherman who has kept track of the weather on the South Shore for 46 years from his U.S. weather station at home in Hingham and from the Blue Hill Observatory, said that snowfall amounts varied around the coast widely, with amounts ranging between 12 inches in Hingham, 12 to 14 inches in Cohasset and amounts as much as 16 inches in Brockton.

"It's been very unusual weather, all around," he said about the snow storm followed up by balmy weather and a nighttime thunder and lightning show over the past week. "The snow began January 13, turned over to rain and a big thaw on the 15th and then was followed by an unusual lightening storm three nights ago that brought close to an inch of rain on the South Shore and two inches to Duxbury.

The efforts of the town's DPW workers, who worked from the night of Jan. 13 when the snow began and through Friday, insured the safety of Cohasseters.

Other than two small docked boats that went under water and needed rescuing by harbor master John Winters, there were no weather-related troubles reported to police.

Dispatcher David Weeks said that the coast was clear on accidents. "Everything was fine, quite fine, with no flooding or accidents" he said.

For the DPW, the biggest challenge was the length of the storm. "It just kept going, and so did we," said Carl Sestito, equipment operator. "We went home for two hours, went back out, and then went back for three more hours. I probably got five hours sleep in all."

DPW workers plowed, sanded and cleaned off the lids of catch basin covers so that melting snow could drain without flooding.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN
Jake Previte and Chris Barber dash back up the middle/high school hill for another run.

Sestito said that the snow and ice wasn't too bad, and with the schools closed, the workers had more time to tackle the storm.

"The main thing is to get the sidewalks open for school," he said. "Usually, if the schools are open, we have to make sure the sidewalks are cleaned first so the kids who are walking can make it without walking in the street."

There was some road damage reported on North Main Street, Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue. "It was a couple of pot holes on those roads—not too bad," said Sestito. "Just scabs, really, and mostly from where the contractors remixed for the sewer and it didn't quite stick to the road."

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Another dog is spray painted

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Someone is taking lack of compliance with the town's leash law a step too far. For the second time in less than a month, someone spray painted a Cohasset dog that was roaming a short distance from home.

Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy said the latest attack occurred at about 11 a.m. last Thursday.

"My feeling is someone over there does not like dogs on their property and they want to get the message across," Murphy said.

This time the victim was a male black lab named "Licorice" who was spray painted on his fore paws, head, snout and back. The incident occurred somewhere in the Black Rock beach area near Jerusalem Road and Forest Avenue.

In the previous incident, Colby, a beagle from Rust Way, came home from a brief outing the day after Christmas with his fur covered with bright, orange construction paint.

Colby got sick from ingesting some of the paint. Licorice fared somewhat better although the usually friendly dog was quite

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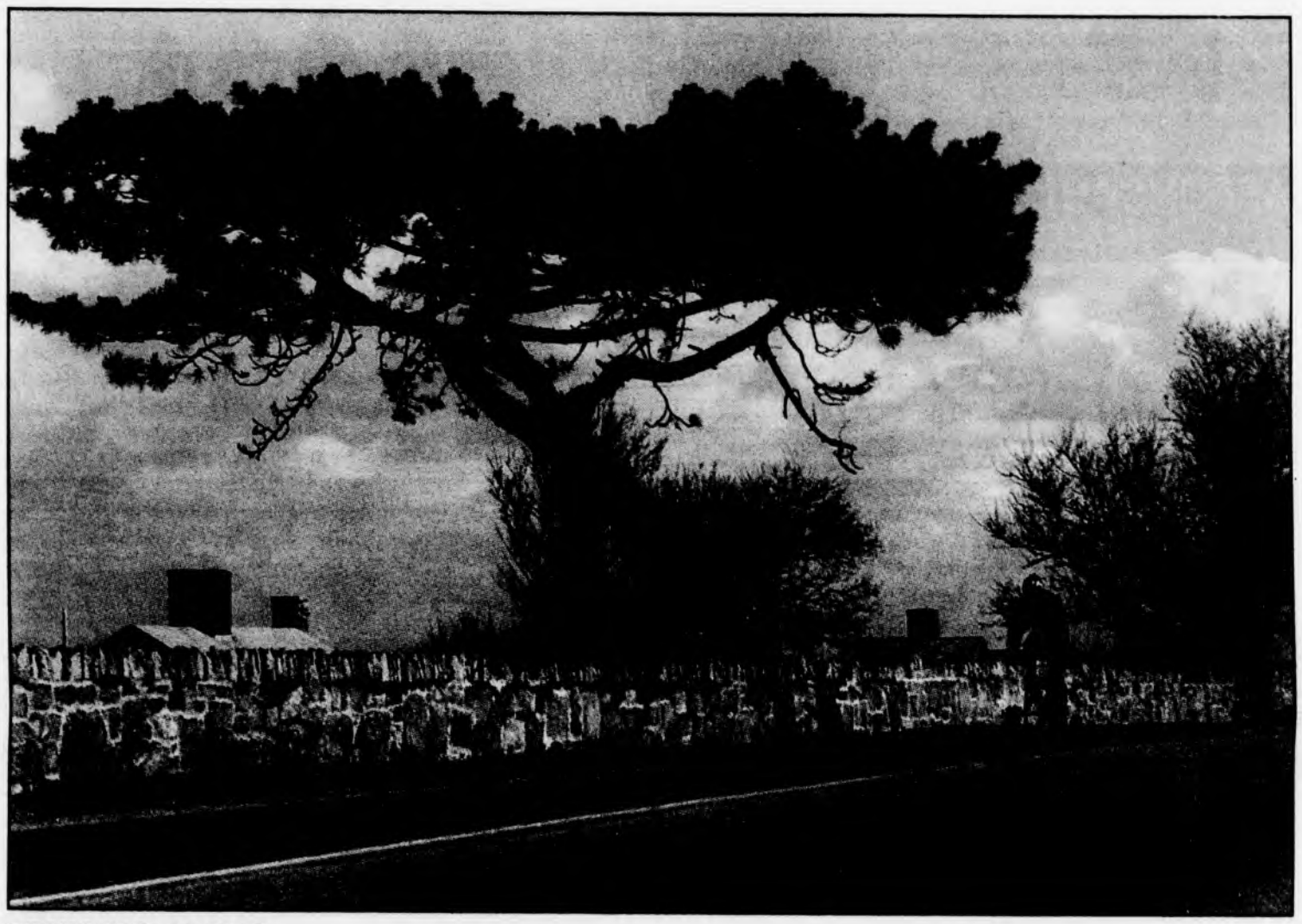

CRUISING ALONG

Jonathan Grasz bikes along Jerusalem Road on an exquisite winter's day.

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MBTA needs strong signal

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The Cohasset MBTA Mitigation Committee serves under the selectmen to protect the town's interests if the Greenbush line train returns to town. Mitigation committee Chairman Tom Gruber reminded residents at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting that the committee is officially neutral. The job of the committee is to negotiate on behalf of the selectmen.

"From their perspective, the train is coming and Cohasset be damned."

Martin Corry,
mitigation committee member

But some members of the mitigation committee are so frustrated with the MBTA's refusal to negotiate in good faith that they are urging selectmen to be more forceful with the T. Selectmen heard an update from the mitiga-

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Budget numbers are an eye-opener

Worst-case scenarios are on the table

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Hold onto your wallets but keep an open mind. This is a worst-case scenario. Nothing more. The board of selectmen discussed worst-case budget scenarios at their meeting on Tuesday night just in case everything goes wrong at once. It isn't likely to happen, but you never know.

Town Manager Mark Haddad presented selectmen with three possible scenarios that presented hypothetical five-year budgets each of which could become a reality, but probably won't. Haddad presented the scenarios for various reasons. Some of the selectmen are concerned about rising school costs that the town can't afford. Also, the state has not set aside any money for local libraries since 1997. Although state officials are considering spending $160 million for libraries this year, that bill has yet to be approved by the state Legislature. In addition, there are about 22 communities already awaiting $28 million for library projects approved by the state. With dozens of other communities planning libraries, Haddad is uncertain when Cohasset could expect state funding if the library project is approved

The worst scenario examined a five-year budget projection based on a nine percent increase in the school budget every year, a $7 million override for school building upgrades, three general overrides worth about $3 million and a $2.3 million override for a new library without state funding. If such a scenario materialized, the general operating budget, including the schools, would come in at $20.15 million in fiscal year 2000 and soar to $26.19 million in fiscal year 2004. In reality, Haddad is proposing a budget this year that comes in at just under $20 million.

But the most important information concerns the impact such a scenario would have on taxpayers. If this worst case scenario actually materializes, the average tax bill — based on a $341,124 home — would increase from its current level of $5,099.80 to $5,536.44 in fiscal year 2000. The average tax bill would climb to $6,034.48 in 2001;$6,640.66 in 2002; $6,801.84 in 2003 and $7,428.65 in 2004. In this case, more than $1,000 of an average tax

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Ed. Reform drives school costs

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

The driving force behind much of current school cost in Cohasset is the Education Reform Act of 1993, school officials say.

"The Ed Reform Act continues to add new responsibilities to schools, administrators, curriculum standards and certainly, curriculum frameworks," said Osgood Principal Marilee Cantelmo.

Texts, staff training, and remediation for MCAS-takers that tested poorly — all Education Reform related expenditures — were the most-mentioned items on the Osgood, Deer Hill and Middle-High schools' budget request. The school department is expected to ask for a 9 percent "basic needs" budget increase in FY 2000, which begins July 1.

"I'm not going to say that these items are mandates, but it's to address our standards driven by Ed Reform," said school superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey. "On the curriculum end, it's fair to say that it's about Ed Reform."

Middle-High school Principal Curtis Collins opened his FY2000 budget review to school committee members last week by saying, "It's fair to say that the Middle-High school budget is being driven by change in public secondary education."

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Trendowicz negotiations continue

Members of the board of selectmen announced at their meeting on Tuesday that they will be prepared to discuss the details of legal negotiations about the proposed expansion of Cohasset Harbor Marina, which is owned by Paul Trendowicz, in the near future. Selectman Nan Roth said the board needed to meet in privately one more time, and then they would be ready for a public unveiling of the details. Selectman Diane Sullivan apologized for the need to negotiate in secrecy. Sullivan said the selectmen had no choice because of the legal issues, and are not attempting to conceal anything from the public.

Lightkeepers memorial to be built

Town Manager Mark Haddad said the effort to create a memorial to two lighthouse keepers who died in the line of duty is nearing completion. Haddad mediated attempts by the design review board and the Governor's Island Study Committee to change the design of the memorial. Haddad finally decided to stick with the original design approved by the selectmen and sponsored by lobsterman Herbert Jason. Haddad will choose the final site for the memorial, although he has agreed to consider suggestions from the two boards.

Civil Service before town meeting

Selectmen are considering putting an article on the town meeting warrant asking voters to consider eliminating civil service in town. Selectman Merle Brown wants to eliminate civil service because the fire department had to wait three months for a list of qualified candidates recently. Brown wants to advertise for new police officers and fire fighters in newspapers and other publications. Police Chief Brian Noonan and Fire Chief Roger Lincoln oppose the elimination of civil service. Police and fire chiefs in Cohasset are not chosen from civil service lists.

Callahan wants buck-a-bag

Selectman Tom Callahan believes the board of selectmen has the authority to implement a buck-a-bag garbage disposal program without town meeting approval. And he wants to exercise that authority. Callahan said the selectmen submitted the buck-a-bag idea to town meeting last year because the agreed to put it before the voters. Town meeting voters rejected the idea. Callahan said his family of four us only about one bag a week becau they recycle so much of their garbage. Selectman Diane Sullivan opposed the idea because she felt it would be unfair to senior citizens and would discriminate against large families. But selectman Merle Brown disagreed. He said senior citizens generate less trash than large families, and would not have to purchase as many bags. He said seniors would pay less than the $65 annual fee they pay now. The selectmen plan to discuss the issue again at an upcoming meeting.

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Jan/Feb 1998	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 28	7:54	10.8	1:36	8:36	9.5	2:22
Fri. 29	8:53	11.1	2:35	9:35	9.7	3:19
Sat. 30	9:48	11.3	3:31	10:28	9.9	4:13
Sun. 31	10:40	11.3	4:43	11:18	10.0	5:02
Mon. 1	11:29	11.3	5:13	——	——	5:49
Tues. 2	12:05	10.1	6:01	12:16	11.1	6:34
Wed. 3	12:49	10.1	6:48	1:01	10.7	7:17
Thurs. 4	1:32	9.9	7:34	1:46	10.3	8:00

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Dredging is off track

The harbor dredging project is behind schedule by at least a month despite a three-week extension of the project. That was the news delivered by selectmen at their meeting on Tuesday. Selectman Nan Roth said the delays were beyond the selectmen's control because the Army Corps of Engineers is overseeing the dredging. Roth said the delays are a result of the low bid process, and said the contractor dredging the harbor is not up to the task of completing the job in a timely manner. Selectmen Tom Callahan wanted to make sure the contractor does the work properly as well. Town Manager Mark Haddad said he is meeting with the Army Corps on Friday to discuss the situation.

Boat removal is topic

The selectmen have asked Town Manager Mark Haddad to ask the harbormaster to remove two boats stored on the grounds of the Hagerty property. Haddad said the boats belong to two residents who were too ill to remove them from the water during the dredging project, so the town did it.

Independence Building for sale

The Independence Building is officially surplus town property for sale. The selectmen have approved a plan to sell the building for no less than its assessed value of $100,000. Any sale would have to be approved by town meeting.

1999 field scheduling meeting

A meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 2, 6:30 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall to discuss field schedules for spring and fall activities.

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PLUMBING MUSINGS
by Philip Von Iderstein M.P. #8829

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My Uncle Jack and one of the men went on a house call to the Litz home to repair a kitchen sink. When they went to the back door a large dog attacked the glass storm door snarling and showing his teeth. Jack was always impatient and did not want to leave. So they waited for a while hoping that the owner would return and cage the cur. After a few moments Jack suggested that the helper go to the front door and knock. Then, when the brute ran to the front, Jack would rush in the back door and close the inside kitchen door. They could then work on the sink in safety and not lose an hour's pay. The helper did as he was told, and went to the front door and banged. The beast jumped up and ran down the hall pouncing on the front door. Jack ran in and slammed the inside door. "PROBLEM SOLVED." But I guess man's best friend had come up against this little tactic before. Fido ran up the front stairway along the upstairs hall and back down the kitchen stairs just in time to bite Jack in the ass. Jack ran out the back door toward the truck with the dog in hot pursuit. Then the dog spotted the helper coming around the house and he changed course and ran after him. The helper ran back into the house with the keys to the truck in his pocket. A stalemate ensued with the hound sitting on the back deck, keeping both men at bay until dark when the homeowner finally returned.

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Dredging sets stage for marina expansion

Concerned citizens left out of the loop

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The controversy surrounding Cohasset Harbor Marina entered a new phase last week as dredging the area got underway setting the stage for expansion of the privately owned facility.

This was a setback for a group of neighbors and other concerned citizens who oppose the project that they contend will be an environmental and safety nightmare.

A handful of those residents sat incredulously by as the conservation commission told them last week that the marina owner was within his rights while at the same time chastising them for coming too late to the table.

"We have concerns that no one will address."
— Amory Julian, 14 Parker Ave.

"We have concerns that no one will address," project opponent Amory Julian, 14 Parker Ave., said in a telephone interview.

Those include increased traffic on Parker Avenue, safety concerns in the harbor with increased boat traffic particularly near the sailing club and Bassing Beach, and the visual impact of 30 pilings anchoring the docks in one of the most pristine areas of Cohasset Harbor.

Plans for the controversial project got rolling in July 1996 when the conservation commission held public hearings on marina owner Paul Trendowicz's plans to about double the size of the 47-slip facility.

The conservation commission, which approved the plan — that involved inter-tidal dredging on the land-ward side of the docks — said all abutters were notified at the time.

Those in attendance at last week's meeting had their hands figuratively slapped for apparently not following the public notices in the paper or responding to the certified letters sent to all abutters within 100 feet.

However some affected said this week the wording of the letter was vague and the notice appeared on July 5, when many were still on holiday.

About 18 months after getting the okay from the conservation commission, Trendowicz learned the state Department of Environmental Protection rejected the plan for environmental reasons. Realizing he couldn't expand land-ward, he went to selectmen to ask them to support moving the federal anchorage line to allow him to expand into the creek. Claiming he owned the creek bottom, Trendowicz offered to deed the land to the town in exchange for moving the anchorage line.

Trendowicz, who wants to piggyback on the town/federal $1.34 million dredging project now underway in the harbor for financial and logistical reasons, would pay to have his own area dredged.

Without moving the federal line, Trendowicz would have had to keep his existing boats and slips behind the federal anchorage area or face fines of about $25,000 a day. The area is so narrow that Trendowicz would be restricted to smaller boats making his operation not financially feasible.

Over the next eight months several well-attended, rollicking meetings were held on the matter with selectmen, the harbor committee and concerned citizens (see chronology). Finally of frustration with selectmen's lack of a decision to move the federal line, Trendowicz filed a lawsuit in land court claiming town moorings were trespassing on his property.

Selectmen and Trendowicz reached a truce in October. Selectmen agreed to withdraw a town meeting article seeking to take the creek by eminent domain and Trendowicz agreed to withdraw his lawsuit to see if the matter could be resolve amicably. Those negotiations are still underway.

So it was a surprise for many last week who learned that Trendowicz was going ahead with dredging the creek in order to expand his marina to accommodate 85 slips, 15 shy of his prior proposal.

Conservation agent Paul Shea said the public hearing on the project could not be reopened because the revised plan has less impact than the one that the commission approved in 1996.

Changes include:

- Reduced the total amount of dredge by about 2,500 cubic yards
- Reduced the amount being dredged in the inter-tidal area from 13,560 square feet to 252 square feet
- Reduced total number of boat slips from 100 to 85
- Eliminated fingers on back side (south side toward the marsh) of the expansion of the eastern portion of the marina
- Float system is pile anchored as originally proposed and approved by the conservation commission

The Army Corps of Engineers repositioned the federal lines about eight-to 10 feet with new technology allowing the marina to slide out and reduce the inter-tidal dredging needed.

Trendowicz said the expansion approved by the conservation commission has nothing to do with the federal anchorage line. However, he is still looking to add the 15 additional slips to his marina plans and is working with selectmen to resolve that issue.

"We are trying to find a solution to all problems brought up," he said.

Trendowicz told the conservation commission he was willing to meet with individual residents or as a group to discuss concerns.

"You can do more to make the project palatable for the neighbors," member Michael Dick said.

Cohasset Marina expansion chronology

July 1996 — **Conservation Commission approves Cohasset Harbor Marina expansion plans with conditions. Plans involve dredging the inter-tidal area.**

February 1998 — **Marina owner Paul Trendowicz learns the DEP rejects his proposal to dredge the inter-tidal area on the "land-ward" side of his marina which runs his expansion plans aground.**

March 1998 — **Trendowicz presents a proposal to selectmen seeking to move the federal line of jurisdiction in the harbor by 40 feet so his expansion plans can move ahead and offers to deed the creek bottom to the town in exchange. Selectmen direct Town Manager Mark Haddad to work with town counsel, the harbor master and harbor committee to seek a resolution to the matter.**

April 1998 — **Selectmen back the harbor committee's recommendation by denying the Marina expansion plans. The denial followed assurances by the Army Corps of Engineers that support to move the federal line would not holdup the dredging project as feared. Selectmen said they share the harbor committee's concerns about loss of town moorings and worries about safety in Bailey's Creek. They ask Trendowicz to come back with his request after the harbor is dredged.**

Aug. 6, 1998 — **Harbor committee votes not to recommend to selectmen the Marina's revised request to move the federal line 25 feet. Committee members opt to maintain the status quo in the harbor due to safety concerns and questions about whether the town should relinquish control over the creek bottom to a private entity.**

Aug. 11, 1998 — **Over objections from a packed room of interested citizens, selectmen vote to send the matter to town meeting which will be asked to authorize taking the creek bottom by eminent domain. But Trendowicz cannot wait until October. He takes the issue to the next stage when he presents a letter to selectmen accusing the town of trespassing on marina land and ordering town moorings out of the park of Bailey's Creek he believes he owns.**

Oct. 1998 — **Selectmen agree to withdraw the special town meeting article seeking to take the creek bottom by eminent domain if Trendowicz will withdraw his lawsuit claiming town moorings are trespassing on his property. Town Manager Mark Haddad said plans are to work openly with the conservation commission, harbor committee, selectmen and Trendowicz to see if the matter can be resolved amicably over the next three months.**

Jan. 1999 — **With all the required permits in hand, Trendowicz starts dredging in his part of Bailey's Creek setting the stage to expand his existing operation 290 feet further to the east adding 38 slips. The conservation commission said his revised plans have less environmental impact than those the commission approved in 1996. With new technology, the Army Corps of Engineers repositions the federal line a few feet facilitating the expansion so the scaled back expansion does not encroach on the federal anchorage area after all. However, Trendowicz still wants 15 more slips and will continue to negotiate with selectmen on that issue.**

Guild, Lagrotteria to step down

No races yet for open seats

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Two long-time incumbents announced this week that they would not seek reelection April 10.

Edward "Ted" Guild, who has served on the sewer commission for 16 years — more than half as chairman —has decided to call it a day.

And James Lagrotteria won't seek a fifth term on the board of assessors.

"There comes a time when you should hang up your spikes and stop," said Guild, who will be 77 in April. "I don't want to compete with Strom Thurmond."

Guild, said the sewer project which was so long in coming is now well underway.

"Things are pretty well done," he said. "If the Central Cohasset project comes in under estimates, then I'll be fulfilled."

"I don't want to compete with Strom Thurmond."
TED GUILD

Lagrotteria, who will retire soon, said he plans to travel for extended periods of time.

"Since the task of assessing requires nearly 100 percent participation at meetings and availability to taxpayers frequently, and since I will no longer be able to meet those standards, it is time to move on," he said in a letter to the board of assessors.

So far seven residents have obtained nomination papers from the town clerk's office.

Incumbents planning to seek reelection include selectmen Nan Roth and Ronnie McMorris; Town Moderator George Marlette, Town Clerk Marion Douglas, water commissioner Richard Muncey and library trustees Sheila Evans and Roger Lowe.

School committee chairman Rick Shea and health board chairman Kevin Ulmer have announced they won't seek reelection to their respective boards.

Newcomer Ann Barrett, 60 Elm St., has taken out papers for a seat on the Cohasset Housing Authority held by Betty Grassie.

The deadline for returning nomination papers with the signatures of at least 50 registered voters is Feb. 22.

Election '99

Nomination papers available at Town Hall

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election on April 10 are available at the Town Clerk's Office. In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. The following positions will be available:

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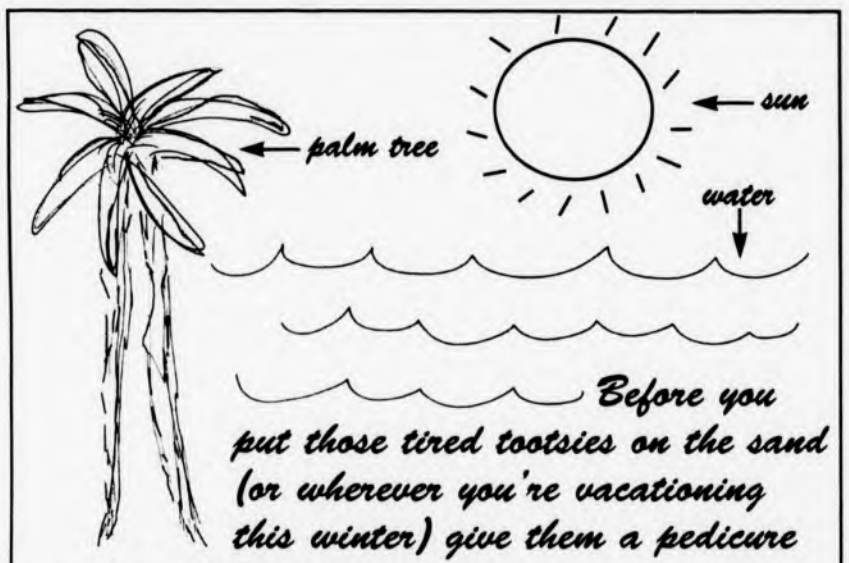

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Another dog is spray painted

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timid following the incident.

"This individual does not understand the ramifications of the law and could end up in jail if caught," Murphy said.

Judy Moore, 29 Black Rock Road, saw Licorice when she went out to her car.

"I spotted him standing at a distance and thought he was a Doberman because of the reddish tinge," recalled Moore.

But when the dog got closer, Moore - who also has a Labrador retriever - realized it was a lab covered with reddish-orange paint.

Moore tried to get a grip on an unpainted section of the collar, read the tag number and reported the incident to police.

She said the dog is not one that roams the neighborhood because her property abuts the dog's owners, the Ziuggios at 554 Jerusalem Road, and she hadn't seen the dog around.

"I hope they figure out who did this," Moore said. She explained that dogs don't like the sound of aerosols, so Licorice had to have been held while he was painted.

"This individual does not understand the ramifications of the law and could end up in jail if caught."
— Paul Murphy, animal control officer

Suzanne Means, the Ziuggios' nanny, came to collect Licorice from Moore.

"He was a little timid and he's usually really rambunctious," Means said. She washed Licorice with warm soap and water. The next day, Licorice went to the dog-groomer who found paint in his ears, leading her to believe he must have been shaking his head while being painted because labs have floppy ears.

"It's pretty sad that someone would do that," she said.

Murphy, who came on board in October, plans to educate the public about the town's leash law which states a dog must be on a leash or under verbal control at all times. He urged anyone who is upset with a wandering dog to call the police at 383-1212 who will channel the calls to Murphy. He can also be reached at 383-9119. Malicious acts like spray painting dogs could get the perpetrator in trouble, he said. A conviction for cruelty to an animal can carry a $1,000 fine and a year in jail.

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Permanent substitute for Deer Hill

Deer Hill School Principal Paul Callahan would like the new school budget to include an extra $14,465 to bring a permanent substitute teacher on board.

There were only 31 days last year when all 50 staff members were in attendance last year, he said.

Callahan explained to the school committee that it is difficult to find a substitute on short notice, and teachers have valid reasons to be out.

The plus of having a full-time, permanent substitute is that the teachers and staff would be familiar with the substitute, and vice versa, which would make it easier for the substitute to pick up where the absent teacher left off.

Callahan said that there were 18 days last year that he was unable to get a substitute.

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Selectmen approve MediaOne cable contract

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Ask, and sometimes you receive. The selectmen signed a 10-year agreement with MediaOne that gives the town some of the perks it wanted without significant increases in pass-through costs. Cable customers will have to pay an extra 15 cents for the additional benefits. Selectman Tom Callahan voted against the agreement to protest the 15 cents pass-through charge. Better coverage of municipal government, live coverage of town meeting, access to a regional studio, an extra year of free Internet for schools and a 10 percent discount off basic cable for senior citizens are the key benefits to the town in the 10-year agreement.

The selectmen approved the 10-year non-exclusive agreement at their meeting on Tuesday. And the benefits may not end there. Although MediaOne will offer only a 10 percent discount to senior citizens and disabled veterans, the selectmen are exploring ways for the town to increase the reduction to 25 percent. One possible solution is to use a $15,000 capital fund to increase the senior discount.

Residents who want new channels like the History Channel will have to look elsewhere. Federal law does not allow towns to negotiate which channels are available. Attorney Rob Hillman represented the town, previously on the negotiating team and more recently as an attorney in the firm of Town Counsel Paul DeRensis. Hillman said federal law forces towns to extend renewal contracts to cable providers that meet four criteria: they must have complied with the terms of the previous contract, they must provide adequate service, they must show that they can run a cable company, and the new proposal must be reasonable to meet the future needs of the community.

MediaOne has agreed to provide better coverage of local meetings by adding more cameras and giving most boards the opportunity to broadcast live. The selectmen will receive two controllable cameras to improve the service currently provided by the stationary overhead unit used now. In addition, MediaOne is setting up a $5,000 fund to pay camera operators to broadcast town meeting live. MediaOne will also provide a $15,000 capital fund for new equipment purchases. However, the selectmen want to use that fund to offer a better discount to senior citizens.

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Selectmen Diane Sullivan said it was important to extend as many discounts to senior citizens as possible. Sullivan pointed out that some seniors are less mobile and rely on their televisions more than other residents. The cost of basic cable is only about $8, meaning seniors will save only 80 cents with the MediaOne discount. Increasing the discount to 25 percent would raise senior citizens' savings to $2 per month. Hillman said MediaOne told the town that it absolutely would not increase the senior citizen discount because hundreds of other towns would demand the same benefit.

MediaOne is planning to build a regional cable studio in one of five towns it serves: Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham, Hull or Hanover. Each town would have access to the studio. The cable company will still maintain a customer service office in Scituate.

"What we didn't do was lard up this contract with extras that would increase our monthly bills," Hillman said. "That was what mark instructed us to do. Any additional costs are pass-through costs just like you pay with any other utility."

Selectman Nan Roth wanted to know if the cable company could raise rates beyond the 15 cents pass-through. Hillman pointed out that cable rates are regulated by the federal government. If MediaOne gets permission to raise rates, there is nothing the town can do to prevent a price hike. Because the contract is non-exclusive, the town can introduce other cable providers into town to create competition.

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Tickets are still available for the 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 6, concert in Sanborn Auditorium, at the new Hingham Town Hall. Refreshments and HSO "goodies" will be sold during intermission, and the audience is invited to a post-concert reception.

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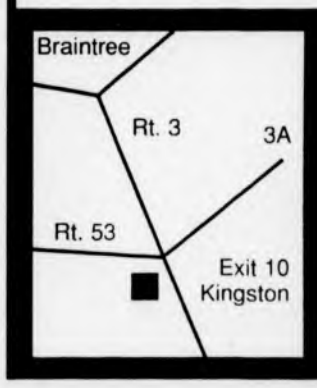

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Town prevails in James Lane lawsuit

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A judge has ruled the town can make James Lane a dead-end street.

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

It's official. James Lane is now a dead-end street thanks to a decision by a Norfolk Superior Court judge. The controversy over whether a Pleasant Street resident should be allowed to use James Lane as an access road ended on Monday when the judge ruled that the town could take the land by eminent domain and block off one end of the street.

"We're very excited," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. "Not only did the judge approve the action at town meeting taking the land by eminent domain, but he also told us we could install a physical barrier while we wait out the appeal process."

Haddad said he expected the DPW to block off the end of the lane with the same boulders that initiated the controversy in 1995. At that time, Edward Fitzpatrick of 68 Pleasant Street blocked the closure in court so his family could use a small strip of land to access their home.

Fitzpatrick hired attorney Charles Humphreys to fight the decision in Norfolk Superior Court. Previously, Humphreys accused the town of trying to subvert the legal process by seizing the land. In 1996, a judge ordered the town to remove the rocks after Fitzpatrick took the town to court. Although Fitzpatrick did not own the piece of land in question, he claimed historic rights dating back 100 years to use it as an access to Pleasant Street. But the judge disagreed and said the town had taken the land properly and legally.

Town meeting voters took the piece of land by eminent domain for $1 last year to block off the street and make it a dead-end. But the court placed the taking on hold until a judge decided the case.

Scott Smith of 49 James Lane has led a neighborhood effort to make James Lane a safer, dead-end street. Smith was thrilled with the decision.

> **"It's fantastic. It proves the town has been right for the past five years."**
> — Scott Smith, resident

"It's fantastic," Smith said. "It proves the town has been right for the past five years. The judge was really firm: he said the case had little or no chance of surviving on appeal. He said additional information plus the legal eminent domain were the real focal points for his decision."

Smith said the judge agreed with the town that public safety was the real issue and a valid reason for taking the land by eminent domain. Smith said public safety is the only reason the residents of James Lane have been fighting to make the street one-way.

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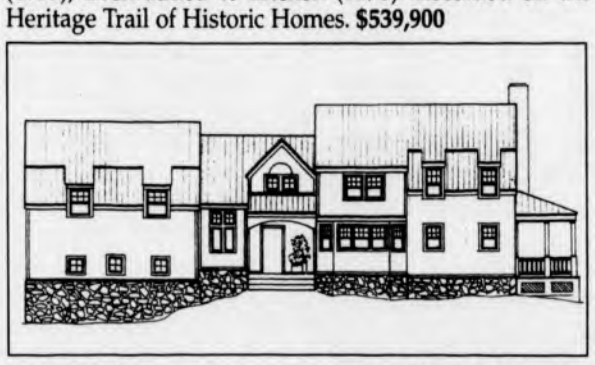

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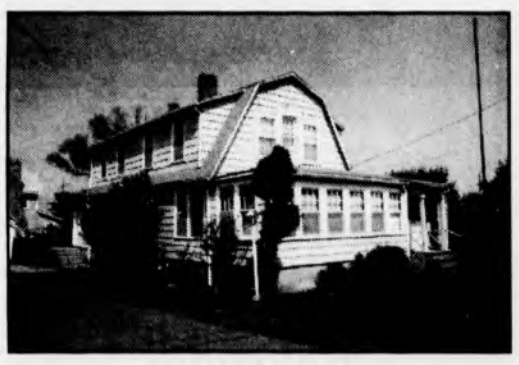

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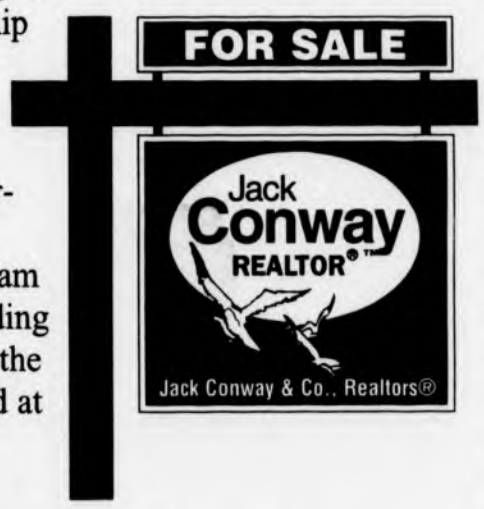

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AROUND TOWN

ADORABLE TWINS

We received a lovely note from **Priscilla** and **Ed Daniels**, telling all about the family news, and here it is: **Steve** and **Susan** had adorable twins, **Courtney Marie** (7 lbs.) and **Jarod Connell** (6 lbs. 10 oz.), born Dec. 31. Their brother **Connor**, age 3-1/2, is delighted with "his" babies, and loves to help his mom.

Scott has designed his "dream house," which he is building overlooking the ocean, in Hull. Wife **Peg's** "green thumb" is anxious to plant a new garden. **Alexine** is becoming quite a young lady at age 12 and Eric, 3, loves to wear his "hard hat" and take his new tool box to the construction site.

Kim, her husband **Jim**, and "the boys," Myles (5-1/2) and Robbie (3-1/2) have moved back to the South Shore and have a home in Norwell (Jim's mom will be with them, too).

Needless to say, **Priscilla** and **Ed** are extremely happy to have their whole family nearby — isn't that wonderful?!

ACADEMIC HONORS

Noble and Greenough School Headmaster, **Richard H. Baker,** has announced that the following Cohasset residents have achieved academic honors for their first semester grades at Noble and Greenough School: High Distinction, **Margaret Anne Goedecke** (Senior), **Annie E.B. Palone** (Senior), and **Joseph M. Palone** (Sophomore). Distinction Honors were earned by **Stefanie Hille Noering** (Senior), **Elliot Spence Noon** (Junior), and **Meghan Elizabeth O'Sullivan** (sophomore).

Congratulations to all of you, your hard work certainly paid off!

Watch for Cohasset's Molly Hochkeppel, second from left, who plays Grace in Michael Jacobs' "Cheaters" on stage currently at the Quincy Dinner Theatre. Hochkeppel, a partner in Darling Productions, not only designed and constructed the set but is also pursuing her great love of acting in this production.

EARLY DECISION

Speaking of hard work, **Margaux Yeager** certainly had good news after all of her efforts throughout her high school career — she received early decision to Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va.! She is really excited and we know that she will do an outstanding job; but, as her neighbor, we will miss her! Her ready smile and nice personality will be missed on Red Gate Lane while she is away at College!

35TH ANNIVERSARY

Happy Anniversary wishes to **Ann** and **Roger Pompeo**, they celebrated their big 35th anniversary last week!

HI, HARRY

Spotted **Harry Ritter** "around town" recently; now there is a man who never seems to change! We have not seen **Marge** since her hip-replacement surgery, but this certainly isn't the time of year for her to venture out! Talk about being anxious for spring to arrive .

CHECKING IN WITH SENIORS

A message to seniors — did you know that Cohasset Elder Affairs has a telephone reassurance program for any senior who lives alone, is recuperating at home, or for any reason wishes a daily phone call just to "check in?" If you are interested, call the CEA office at 383-9112 and ask for **Carol Barrett.**

GET WELL SOON

We hope that **Tom Lucas** is feeling better as he reads this — one thing that is sure to help is the fact that his daughter **Carla** (along with her husband and baby) has moved back to Cohasset to be near him. Carla is the sort of person who would cheer up anyone considerably, and we are so happy that she is back! Welcome home!

UNDER THE WEATHER

Norm Brown, too, is "under the weather," recovering from pneumonia. Get well soon, and keep in mind that spring is coming!

CONSIGNMENT SHOP

Had a chat with **Andi Merrill** last week, she is in the midst of planning the new consignment shop local (how does she find the time to do all she does?) Andi hopes to have everything done by April, meanwhile she is keeping the location next to Buttonwood Books in full swing. The new shop will be in the old Woolworth's building, won't that be nice!

ON THE MEND

Greetings go to **Al Sencabaugh**, we hear that your recent surgery went well — we know that the follow-up treatments will go just as well for you!

'LEND ME A TENOR'

If you missed it this weekend, there is still time to get your tickets for "Lend Me a Tenor" — this is the production that the Cohasset Dramatic Club is putting on. The remaining performances will be held Jan. 29 and 30, Feb. 5 and 6 and a matinee Feb. 7. The shows all start at 8 p.m. (the matinee is at 2 p.m.), the tickets are $10 and may be purchased at Buttonwood Books or by calling 544-0040. Or, at the door. Don't miss it, the Dramatic Club always does such a wonderful job!

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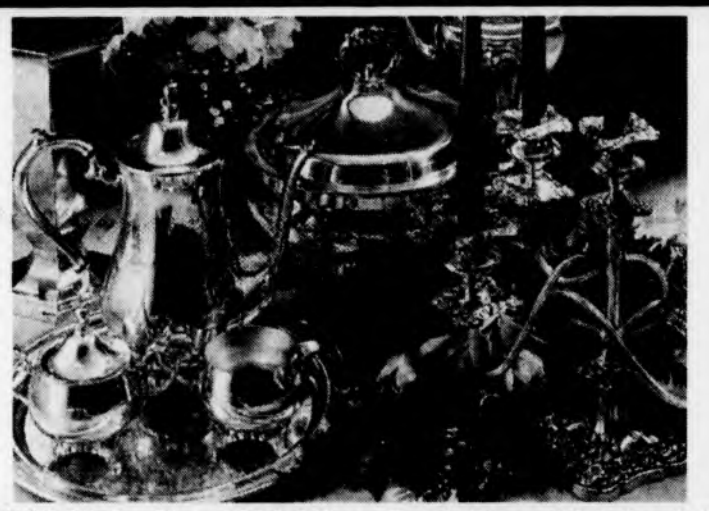

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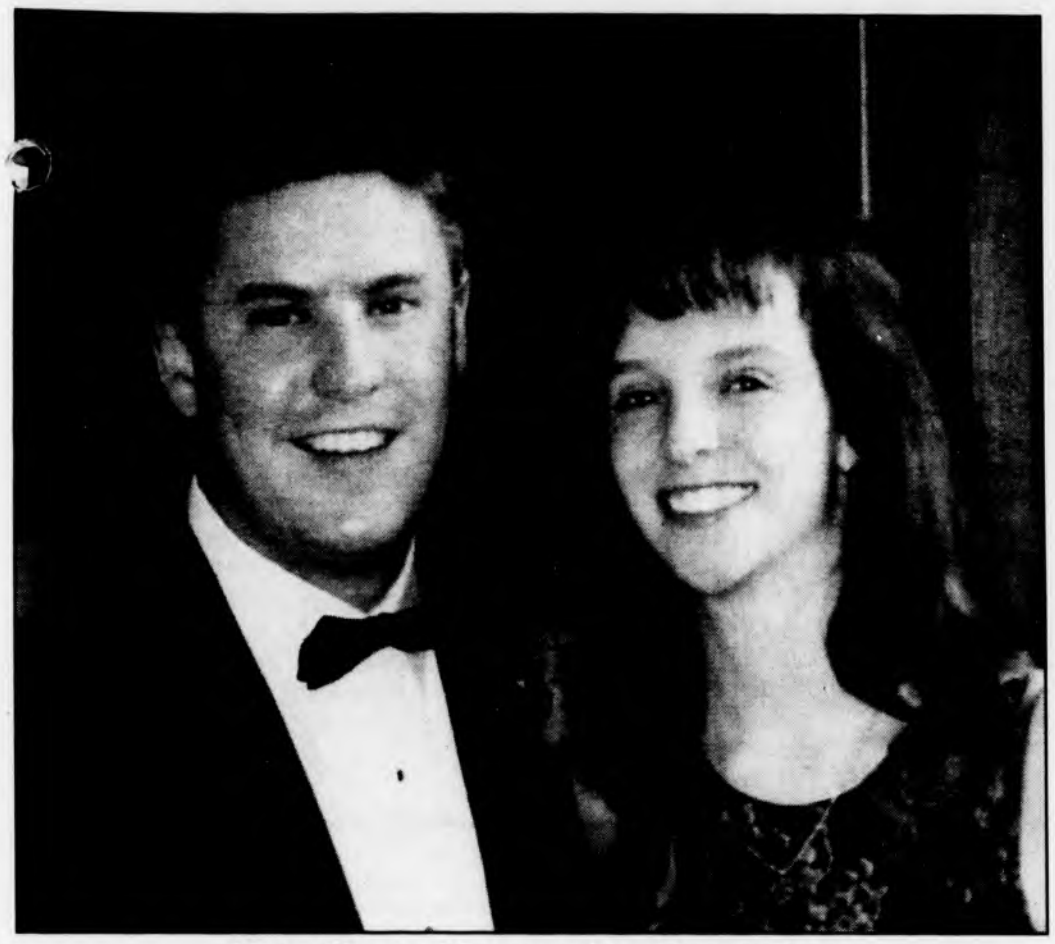

Michael Fitzpatrick Sumnar and Ann-Margaret Grew

Grew/Fitzpatrick engagement

Jo-Ann Grew of Cohasset and William Grew of Wareham announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann-Margaret, to Michael Fitzpatrick Sumnar of Troy, Mich., son of Ed and Molly Sumnar, Hillsdale, Mich.

A May wedding in Cohasset is planned.

Liam Giles Stanford and Hope Anne Weldon

Weldon - Stanford to be wed

Kevin and Cheryl Weldon of Weymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Hope Anne, to Liam Giles Stanford, son of Joseph and Florence Stanford of Cohasset.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Weymouth North High School and Anna-Maria College. She is employed as a social worker at Olympus Health Care, Manchester, Conn.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Cohasset High School and UMass. He is employed as a regional sales manager at Z-Mike, Inc. in Middletown, Conn.

A November, 1999 wedding is planned.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Just what we need: more area codes

Just when you thought it was safe to order business cards more than 20 at a time, the state Department of Telecommunications and Energy (DTE) starts considering more area codes for Eastern Massachusetts. It makes us edgy to think that some of the same people involved in this current confusion might be involved in debugging our phone system computers to solve the Year 2000 problem.

It was only last year that 781 and 978 crowded onto the scene, but the boom in small phone companies and the formula for doling out phone exchanges mean there might be four more area codes in place by the year 2000.

The DTE was notified last spring that area codes 617, 508, 978 and 781 were running out of exchange codes - the first three digits of each seven-digit phone number. A study indicated that, at the current rate of distribution, all of the exchange codes in these four area codes could be gone as early as next January.

That does not mean the 7.5 million numbers in each area code will be given out by next January. Only that the exchange codes would be.

According to Tim Shevlin, the DTE's executive director, when a company such as Sprint, MCI or AT&T requests a group of numbers in a certain community those numbers, because of a technological limitation, are allocated in blocks of 10,000, even if the company in question has far fewer customers in that area.

The explosion in demand for extra telephone numbers is occurring to accommodate society's lust for Internet connections (thus, an additional phone line); pagers (another phone number); cellular phones (you guessed it, another number); and to service the households that pay for a second line because of a home-based business or a surplus of teenagers. This increased demand and concurrent changes in regulations on phone companies prompted a wave of companies to jump into the business, competing for the new customers.

One proposal floated early in this process would have called for new phone numbers in the new area codes to be assigned to cellular phones, modems and fax numbers. The Federal Communications Commission rejected that idea (although the decision is under appeal), saying it discriminated against wireless phone companies.

Other options include adding new area codes - either by means of an overlay or by halving each of the current area code districts and creating four more.

The so-called overlay plan would entail issuance of new area codes to anyone seeking a new number in a community. That plan would mean neighbors might have different area codes because they moved in at different times.

The splitting up of area code districts would mean some communities - even those that have already undergone a recent change - would be moved into new districts and issued new codes.

Both methods were discussed last spring at a meeting of Massachusetts industry figures, but neither was universally supported.

We think the whole issue smacks of bad planning, terrible forecasting and a basic lack of consideration for telephone customers.

But our changing habits and increased demand for service must also be held responsible for the problem.

(Richard Lodge is editor-in-chief of Community Newspaper Company's northwest region.)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Some thoughts regarding sailing

TO THE EDITOR:

For many good sailors, this brief set of thoughts will serve no purpose, however, there are some who have difficulty in their handling of boats under some circumstances.

One of the problems which new sailors encounter, is the process of picking up a mooring or gently coming up to a dock. The usual instructions given to pick up a mooring are to shoot up into the wind and get the mooring. This process has three possibilities, the sailor overshoots the mooring, the sailor undershoots the mooring, or he hits it just right.

An alternative method, which I propose here, is to approach the mooring in a slightly off the wind angle, and long before reaching the mooring, let all sails all the way out so that the boat will come to a stop. Then pull the main sail in and quickly release it, which will cause the boat to creep up toward the mooring quickly. This creeping up on the mooring process is very gentle and can make a very comfortable mooring process.

The same process is recommended for approaching a dock. Release the sails when coming near to a dock, and take the sail in briefly to creep in the rest of the way as needed.

This system of picking up moorings and approaching docks is very comfortable and to practice the process, try stopping at a lobsterbuoy. With practice, it will become very satisfactory.

Good luck in your sailing.

Herb Towle

Cohasset

Domestic violence and the Super Bowl

TO THE EDITOR:

Historically, an increased incidence of domestic violence and Super Bowl Sunday have gone hand in hand. For whatever reason, more women than usual are seen in emergency rooms and intervention centers immediately following this day than normal.

In this case, however, the term "normal" in no way means "acceptable" as it refers to the fact that one out of every two women in the United States will be physically abused by a man sometime in her life, translating to every 15 seconds a woman being beaten in her own home.

Domestic violence is never acceptable, excusable or attributable to certain income or educational levels. It is also not expected to diminish in accounts any time soon. And so for those of us working in the field, all we can hope for is the opportunity to help one victim at a time.

At Wellspring, we offer domestic violence victims or individuals wondering whether they are being battered, an opportunity to break the cycle of pain, suffering, abuse and shame. We do this with dignity, confidentiality and compassion. We also do it free of charge.

It is our hope that not another Super Bowl Sunday will go by without someone refusing to allow the abuse and make a change. Call us at 925-3211. We are ready to help.

Pat Martin, M.S.W.

Domestic Violence Intervention Specialist

Eagle Scout project noted

TO THE EDITOR:

For weeks I have been driving north on Main Street and along Forest Avenue and wondered who was recreating the entrance arches to Wheelwright Park, so it was a great pleasure to read the article in the Jan. 14 Mariner about Eagle Scout candidate Justin Maitland and the many other people who were willing and able to help Justin and make it a community project.

It deserved the front page of the paper but I guess the top half of the back page isn't too bad!

Good Luck, Jason!

Martha Hurtig

58 Gammons Rd.

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

Lobster Lab celebrates a year of activity

By Steve Bobo
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Just one year old, the Cohasset Lobster Lab has made some significant progress in its effort to provide a center for local kids to learn about scientific research in the marine environment. The following listing of events serves to indicate some of the activities the lab has been involved in.

Pre-1998

In late 1996, the town voted to adopt a project whose purpose was to establish a community and regional resource providing student research and instructional facilities, including laboratories, aquariums, computer facilities and a library, for studies of the genetics and biology of the lobster., its local marine environment and its co-inhabitants.

January — Lab established

In January, 1998, the non-profit Cohasset Lobster Lab., Inc. (CLLI) was formed, "to establish and operate a learning laboratory for marine biology and genetic research for the general public, and in particular for students of the Town of Cohasset and surrounding communities, and to repair, renovate, convert, maintain and utilize the former Cohasset Colonials showroom on Cohasset Harbor as a multi-purpose biological research and educational facility, and for the educational scientific recreational charitable, social and civic betterment of the town." (From the CLLI Articles of Organization).

April — Town turns over the building

In April, the town authorized rental of the Hagerty Cohasset Colonials Showroom to the Lab on a ten-year lease in accordance with broad guidelines authorized by the town meeting in 1997.

State Confers Tax Exempt Status

Shortly thereafter, the CLLI received its tax exempt status from the state as a charitable organization which entitles donors to claim their contributions to the Lab as tax deductions.

June — Election of Officers

In June, the first meeting of the Lobster Lab was held and a new board of directors was elected.

August — Donations, Building Stabilized

In August, a sailboat donated to the Lab was sold, and additional commitments of funding secured, thus ensuring that a matching grant from the Jane Cook foundation was eligible for funding. Meanwhile, architectural plans furnished pro bono by Keenan and Kenny, Architects, were drawn up and efforts to stabilize the building were begun.

September — Lab Begins its Work

In September, in accordance with an agreement with the high school, the first student, Tony Bramblett, a senior who has completed all his credits for college with the exception of an English course, began research on lobster genetics and marine biology using equipment and facilities at Dr. Ulmer's new company, Pavonis. Inc., sited at the Norfolk Conveyer property off Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

November — More Planning

In November, CLLI building plans were sent to all appropriate town boards, and the Design Review Board approved the plans. Various permits will be requested as appropriate.

December — Working for the Town

By December, in ongoing discussions with the high school and the town, it was agreed that students under CLLI auspices would participate in the upcoming Cohasset Little Harbor Water Quality Study by providing supplementary data to the town's contractor from samples taken of water in Little Harbor. The Lobster Lab will coordinate the work by the students with the contractor, and teachers will work with the students in collecting the samples and analyzing their results.

The Future

The lab's made a fine beginning, but they need volunteers and your support. Call any one of the Board of Directors and tell them you'd like to help.

This is one in a series of articles on the Cohasset Lobster Lab. For more information, call Steve Bobo at 383-6893.

HEALTH NOTES

Wastewater treatment options for 100 Pond St.

A newsletter created by a volunteer staff issued periodically by the Board of Health.

In June, 1998, the Board of health, finding that the Septic system at 100 Pond Street was performing in a satisfactory manner, and likely to do so for a long time in the future, removed the requirement to hook up to the sewer which was placed by the sewer commission (a State requirement) when the system was built.

Recently, the 100 Pond Street Association commissioned Camp Dresser & McKee to study whether the existing septic system is satisfactory and likely to continue to be so, or whether it might be cheaper to hook up to the sewer. The report indicated it might be cheaper to hook up than to spend money upgrading the system.

Since there have been numerous problems with septic systems in the area of 100 Pond Street, the Board of Health wants to see if residents would consider perhaps another option: having a town contractor operate and maintain the system. The town would have to reach an agreement with 100 Pond Street, obtain an easement, stipulating any excess treatment capacity be used by the town to service failed septic systems nearby. 100 Pond street would pay current sewer rates based on water flow.

Currently, there are over 20 septic systems in town which are considered health emergencies, and over 500 systems which are officially classed as failed. In view of the desperate need for upgraded wastewater treatment for a vast number of our town's citizens, it is appropriate to consider other wastewater treatment options when there is so little capacity for those who really need it.

Accordingly, there will be an article in the warrant at the town meeting in March to borrow money to provide for an enterprise fund to maintain and operate the 100 Pond Street system. In order for the town to take the system over:

100 Pond Street would have to vote to turn over the system to the town.

The town would have to authorize borrowing in anticipation of future revenue from the operator.

This plan is one of the first steps to cost effective control of the growing threat to pollution in the town from failed septic systems.

Health and Road Salt

You may have noticed recent publicity in the media about road deicers used in combination with sand to reduce the amount of salt placed on roads. The liquid deicer is used in combination with reduced amounts of sand and salt improve road traction during icing conditions. Any reduction in the amount of salt and sand placed on roads in the winter is helpful, because salt finds its way into our drinking water and ruins its quality. Cohasset's drinking water supply contains about 25 milligrams per liter of salt. This is a relatively high level, and it is rising. It comes mostly from winter road salt placed on route 3A by the State, although some salt comes from a cache the State keeps near Cohasset Heights landfill. The Board of Health is studying what to do about the increasing amounts of salt entering our water supply and expect to recommend a plan in time for next winter's salting season.

Cohasset Democrats to hold caucuses

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will hold a caucus Saturday, Feb. 6, at 11 a.m. to elect delegates and alternates to the 1999 Massachusetts Democratic Convention.

Cohasset Democrats will be electing four delegates and four alternates equally divided between men and women to represent their ward or town at the 1999 Convention. The apportioned number of delegates has been allotted based upon a formula giving equal weight to Democratic Party registrants and the average vote for Democratic candidates in the last general elections for Governor and President as published in the Massachusetts Elections Statistics Public Documents for 1996 and 1998.

Caucus Chair Agnes McCann will call the caucus at 11 a.m. at Cohasset Town Hall.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats, those ineligible to register, and media representatives. Only those Democrats registered to vote in the town or ward are eligible to participate and vote in this caucus. There is no proxy or absentee voting. Candidates for delegate/alternate must give their permission in writing and be nominated. All candidates may make a two minute statement and may distribute materials on their behalf. All ballots are written and secret. Those candidates receiving the greatest number of votes on the first ballot shall be elected. Slate making is allowed, but no special preference will be allowed. There is no quorum requirement and no admission fee or charge at the caucus, although donations may be solicited by the ward or town committee.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity, or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited. Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed at the Massachusetts Democratic Party, 129 Portland St., Boston, MA 02114 no later than 10 days after caucus date.

Town Census for 1999

The Town Census for 1999 has been mailed to each household. The local census is primarily used to maintain voting and jury lists but it also aids in school enrollment projections, public safety and senior citizens' needs. The local census also establishes proof of residency, which is often needed for certain privileges, such as transfer station stickers and cemetery rights, certain veterans' benefits, and reduced tuition rates at state colleges and universities..

Dog forms were enclosed. The licenses are valid through Dec. 31, 1999. Forms need to be returned as soon as possible. If you did not receive one, call the Town Clerk's office.

Choosing an inoffensive nickname

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Some folks in Tennessee are protesting the choice of the nickname "Titans" for the new Nashville franchise in the NFL. It's racist. Seems members of the Ku Klux Klan used to call their leaders "Grand Titans," 130 years ago.

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"Come in, coach. Sit down. I suppose you're wondering why I wanted to see you."

"Yes. It isn't every day the school superintendent summons the football coach to his office. What's up?"

"It's the school nickname."

"Indians? Our football team has been the Indians for as long as I can remember. What's wrong with it?"

"I got one. This is the place where the American revolution started. So let's call ourselves the Minutemen. No one, except maybe a couple of Brits, can object to that."

"There have been some complaints that it's demeaning to Native Americans. We have to have a new nickname."

"That's easily done. How about Redskins."

"Don't be funny. That's even worse. Any reference to Indians is not to be tolerated, and that includes Chiefs, Warriors and even Braves, even though Jane Fonda herself does the tomahawk chop for her husband's team in Atlanta."

"Well, let me see, now, there's a lot of Irish kids on the team. Why don't we call ourselves the Fighting Irish?"

"I checked with the Irish consulate. That's a stereotype. You know, the Irish get drunk before they get to fighting. Or so everybody thinks."

"I got one. This is the place where the American revolution started. So let's call ourselves the Minutemen. No one, except maybe a couple of Brits, can object to that."

"I checked that, too. There's a small but highly vocal group ready to protest that because the Minuteman is a symbol of oppression and sexism since he is a man and carries a rifle."

"I got it. What say we call the team the Blue Devils. Certainly old Lucifer himself wouldn't protest."

"No he wouldn't. But the Christian Coalition would.. I checked. And that goes for Red Devils, too. We'd have the Christian Coalition and the Native Americans both after us for that one."

"Gee, this is a tough one. I guess we'll have to fall back on animals. We can be the Tigers or the Wildcats or the Lions, you know, something like that. Let's see anyone object to those names."

"Don't be too sure. There's always PETA."

"PETA?"

"Yes, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals."

"What's unethical about using an animal nickname for our football team?"

"Plenty, according to the PETA people, our use of animal nicknames might damage their self-esteem. Suppose we called ourselves the tigers and had a tiger mascot. How do you think he would feel?"

"What does PETA think of beavers?"

"Wash your mouth out!"

"I guess animals are out. What can we call ourselves that wouldn't offend someone? . . . Wait . . . I've got it! Let's become the 'Bltfskes.'"

"What does it mean?"

"Nothing. That's the beauty of it. It doesn't mean anything. It's a word that can't offend anyone."

Budget numbers are an eye-opener

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bill in 2002 and 2004 would go toward paying off overrides. The amount of money the town pays toward its debts would have to increase from $658,015 in 2000 to more than $1.5 million in 2001 and nearly $1.8 million in 2002.

Haddad's worst-case figures are predicated on the assumption that the town approves a $845,642 general override at the spring town meeting to cover shortfalls and a nine percent increase in the school budget. If the school budget increases by nine percent per year, taxpayers will spend $8.92 million for education in fiscal year 2000; $9.73 million in 2001; $10.61 million in 2002;$11.56 million in 2003 and $12.60 million in 2004.

Haddad prepared two other scenarios, both less expensive. A second scenario estimated the impact on the budget of only a nine percent per year increase in the school budget and three general overrides worth around $3 million. Under this scenario, the average tax bill would increase from $5,536.44 in fiscal year 2000 to a peak of $7,102 in 2004.

The third scenario assessed the impact of a six percent increase in the school budget, two general overrides worth about $1.35 million and a $2.3 million override for the library without state funding. Under this scenario, the average tax bill would increase from $5,485.27 in fiscal year 2000 to $6,780 in 2004.

"This is pretty horrifying," said selectman Diane Sullivan.

The selectmen focused much of their attention on the rising cost of public education. Some of the selectmen complained that the school operating budget is inaccurate because the municipal budget pays for teachers' health care benefits. Haddad said an analysis shows that the 63.5 percent of the town's health care and benefits budget pays for school employees.

"I would like to have a look at their approved budget and then ask them to be here. We have to talk to them face to face in front of the TV."

— Selectman Tom Callahan

"I would like to put these costs and any other costs accrued into the school budget so they are responsible in their budget," said selectman Nan Roth. "When they hire a teacher, they should be responsible for their benefits."

Selectman Tom Callahan said when health care and other benefits are factored in, the school budget actually accounts for about 57 percent of the town's overall budget.

"I would like to have a look at their approved budget and then ask them to be here," Callahan said. "We have to talk to them face to face in front of the TV."

The selectmen felt that the town cannot afford a nine percent increase in the school budget this year or any other year. This year, Haddad's overall projected town budget includes a 2.78 percent increase in the municipal budget and a six percent increase in the school budget.

Haddad also informed selectmen that the town's $130,000 legal budget will be exhausted well before the end of the fiscal year. Negotiations between the town and owners of the Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) landfill have cost the town $70,000 so far. The negotiations are continuing and site assignment hearings have been delayed until March 15. Haddad said much of the expense is because of e-mails from members of the CHL sub-committee to Town Counsel Paul DeRensis. Haddad said DeRensis must answer each e-mail which raises the town's costs tremendously.

Callahan said the e-mail was necessary because members of the negotiating teams can't always meet face to face, but need to discuss strategies and solutions. However, he agreed that the cost was too high and something should be done. He also complained that no one is in charge of monitoring DeRensis' billing procedures. Roth suggested appointing one person to discuss negotiations with committee members and then be the only person authorized to send e-mail to DeRensis.

Haddad said the selectmen will have to consider adding funds to the town's legal budget.

Selectmen will take the budget up again at their meeting next week.

Chiropractic for HEALTH

by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg
Chiropractor

HELP FOR HEADACHES

There is a logical connection between the spine, which functions as a pathway to the brain, and headaches. For instance, cradling a telephone receiver on the shoulder for prolonged periods may alter blood circulation and disrupt proper nerve function to cause headaches. By looking at the system in its total context, chiropractors may be able to treat headaches in a very effective manner. In a study published in the Journal of Manipulation and Physiology Therapy that compared patients who had undergone six weeks of spinal manipulation with others who had been treated with amitripyline (an antidepressant commonly prescribed to control severe headache pain) for the same time period, the chiropractic patients experienced about 30% less pain than the medicated patients.

If you're suffering from headaches, neck, arm, leg, or back pain, maybe it's time for you to give chiropractic healthcare a try. At **SCITUATE HARBOR CHIROPRACTIC,** we're currently accepting new patients and would be pleased if you called **545-7388** to schedule an appointment. We look at your overall health - focusing not only on your spine, but also on your lifestyle. This integrated approach helps determine the most effective care for you. Let us help you. We're located at **80 Front Street, Scituate Harbor.** Our "Mothers Morning Out" program can help you give your children self-confidence and self-trust. Call us to find out more.

P.S. - Although statistics are not readily available, the American Chiropractic Association reports that the number of chiropractic visits for headaches has increased appreciably in recent years.

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Come talk to Robert Ellis Smith!

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Ed. Reform is driving school costs

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Collins cited the Education Reform Act as propelling the supply issues, professional development needs and remediation for MCAS that is needed to keep up with state standards in education.

"It's certainly had an impact," he said.

As schools revise their curriculum and standards to meet state guidelines, tests such as the MCAS are supposed to assess how the schools are doing in meeting the new curriculum. Second- and third-graders will be joining in mandatory testing, too, besides the fourth-, eight- and 10th-grade students who take the MCAS.

At this time, the school committee has proposed a basic budget and an educational needs budget.

"They are really worlds apart," said Malvey. "The educational needs budget is really a very honest and open look at the school district and we've tried to identify areas that we felt we could improve upon both from a curriculum standpoint as well as an organizational standpoint and some of that requires new materials, personnel and programs. The basic budget is kind of if we're to stay in existence as we are currently and trying to absorb the increases from one year to the next."

Malvey is also working on the educational needs budget — that involves a 23 percent increase over this year's budget — with the school committee, though he admits that it may be difficult to get that amount.

"We are using that as our starting point and we may end up with more like the basic budget," he said. "Some have called the educational needs budget a 'wish list,' but from my perspective, we need to take an honest look at the conditions of the Cohasset schools and a lot of educational and personnel areas."

The anticipated 9 percent that the committee will settle on fits their basic budget.

"This still is a working document," said Malvey.

The school committee will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 28 in the high school AV room.

Officials gather for informal budget powwow

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Town manager Mark Haddad's suggested raise of 6 percent for schools doesn't meet the 9 percent that school committee members say they will probably need to keep within a bare-bones budget.

"Six percent may not cut it for you but then we need to get that out to the town," said Haddad to school committee members who met with selectmen and advisory committee members in an informal but public meeting last week.

School committee chairman Rick Shea outlined costs generated from a $390,000 contract with teachers; a $137,000 SPED increase; two leased buses for $16,000; $35,000 in utility costs for the new Osgood; an additional teacher at Deer Hill hired at $38,000, which came to $616,000.

Shea pointed out that any money needed to smooth out the new Osgood elementary school's kinks will be eligible for 60 percent reimbursement so long as the building is not declared a finished project at this time. That would mean that the anticipated redesign of the Deer Hill and new Joseph Osgood Elementary School's driveway and parking lot, as well as other unanticipated building expenses, can be fixed with less cost to the local taxpayer.

"We can make it separate for school and town, but we should be together or we'll split the town."
— Selectman Merle Brown, on the override

"The school has a one-year window on requests to the state," explained school superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey.

Selectman Nan Roth said that the school committee and selectmen should weigh the override in terms of present versus later needs. "We don't want to kill off the possibility of an override in the future," she said.

School committee members mentioned SPED costs, new students, technology needs, changes in curriculum due to the Education Reform Act of 1993 and unexpected costs at the new Osgood as only some of the factors that would be incorporated in their final submitted budget request.

School committee member Joseph McElroy reminded those present that some of the diversity of the town could be lost with the increased load on tax payers to support the schools.

The question of alternative funding to reduce tax-payer burden was raised, with advisory committee member Dick Avery asking town manager Mark Haddad about other sources of money for the town.

"One of the reasons for getting a town manager was to go beyond the tax levy base for funds," he said.

Roth pointed out that most grants have income requirements or are financially based, which Cohasset doesn't qualify for because of its affluent status. In addition, grants are usually project-based.

Adding to the town's financial woes is that the town's free cash was used last year, Haddad explained.

As numbers continued to be bandied about, Roth said, "I think we need not a specific number, but we need to present what is needed and if it doesn't pass, we go down."

If the school committee "goes down," selectmen will, too, because they decided to present one override at town meeting, rather than a separate one for the school and town.

"We can make it separate for school and town, but we should be together or we'll split the town," said selectman Merle Brown. "We all go down together or we'll be running each other over with our automobiles."

SPED budget in need of state relief

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Special education director for Cohasset schools Lynn Silva told school committee members that an overall 23 percent budget increase will be needed for her to keep up with state-mandated IEPs (individual education plans). That's $555,000 for the program year round, or an average $25,000 per SPED student.

"We are responsible for children ages three to 22, whereas you are responsible at grade K," said Silva.

The Department of Health runs early intervention programs to provide services from birth to age three years if they are identified for those services and provided that at 2-1/2 years of age the town is told what services they currently receive and what they should continue to get.

"That's the place where we pick up and we need an IEP in place," said Silva.

Many of the children come with a diagnosis set. Sometimes, the parents refer the child for testing, in which case the school department has a legal obligation to do an outreach for that student.

"We do a screening to see if an evaluation is required," said Silva." We pick up these students as we go along."

Early intervention has been emphasized for SPED children because brain research shows that the window of opportunity is occurring at those early stages, Silva explained.

The growing number of SPED students is partly due to modern technology which allows very premature babies to survive, but may leave many with a myriad of special needs.

School committee member Joseph McElroy predicted last week that if current trends of the school and SPED budgets continue, by the year 2012 the SPED budget will outweigh the "whole school budget combined.

"We've looked at past SPED projects with rose colored glasses," he said.

"I think Joe was working on the figures about what would happen if things continued to go at this rate," said school superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey in a phone interview this week. "But this is not an issue of students rights and the obligation of a school district to meet that. We fully respect that. It's the funding mechanism from the state. Always has been and will be in the future."

Malvey explained that local resources continue to be called upon to fund the local SPED requirements.

"Joe's point was, will we have sufficient funds for rest of the students," said Malvey. "We're trying to put out a call to the state for assistance. We can do a very good job at this and have been, but we need the funding."

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Media and kids not a good mix, Malvey warns

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

School superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey suggested that the school committee study material from a state-wide superintendents' conference he attended where the influence of media and technology on children was discussed.

Dr. David Walsh, president of the National Institute on Media and the Family in Minneapolis, spoke at the conference which Malvey attended, and discussed the powerful influence that television has on children.

Walsh explained that American children spend more time watching television than any other spare-time activity; school age children spend 56 times greater time watching TV than interacting with their fathers, and 11 times more time with the TV than with their mothers; 75 percent of the prime time shows have some sexual content; the average American child will have seen some 200,000 acts of violence on TV before graduating high school; and avid readers watched TV least while non-readers watched it most.

While Walsh concedes that there are good educational shows available on television, he also quoted the former Chairman of the FCC, Nicholas Johnson, who said, "All television is educational. The question is, what does it teach?"

Some of the tips Walsh offers parents to help supervise their children's TV viewing time are: avoid using the TV as a babysitter; know what your child is watching and discuss it with him or her; keep the television out of your children's bedrooms; set guidelines on when and what children watch; decide in advance what the family can watch together, and maybe use the VCR to schedule a movie or favorite show; and enjoy your family meals *without* the TV.

"The concept is that children are barraged by media and video games," said Malvey. "That, combined with the changing structure of family, attitudes and values, one-parent homes; the connection with parents and adults diminishes and the media takes over."

An anecdotal example given at the conference is a toddler playing with blocks until he spots the TV, at which point the child leaves the blocks behind and focuses only on the television.

"Forget about exploration," said Malvey, adding, "Instead, they pick up violence and other vices modeled on these TV shows. As educators, we need to be aware about the way our children interact with media."

Cohasset needs to send MBTA "strong signal"

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tion committee that effectively said the MBTA is not mitigating the effects the train will have on the town. Also, state environmental officials haven't even responded to correspondence from the selectmen complaining about the MBTA's lack of sincerity in mitigation negotiations.

Members of the mitigation committee and other town officials met with representatives from Hingham and Scituate in Hingham Town Hall Wednesday night after The Mariner went to press. The selectmen are also considering a proposal to put two non-binding questions on an election ballot asking voters whether they support the train and if they agree with the way it is being funded. The MBTA has refused federal funds for the project, an effort that some opponents of the train see as a tactic to avoid federal restrictions on trains in Hingham' historic district.

The tri-town meeting was a continuation of ongoing discussions among the three towns to find common areas in negotiations with the MBTA. Some officials believe the three towns can be more effective in negotiations if they band together.

"In my 1-1/2 years on the mitigation committee, the T hasn't done much," Gruber told selectmen. "They reneged on James Brook, and they semi-reneged on the Sohier Street wells. As we try to acquire the necessary protections for Cohasset, we have been faced with a lack of coherence and integrity from the MBTA. We are stalled on issues about noise, pollution, vibration, private ways, grade crossings and tracking documents."

Gruber asked selectmen for a directive on how to proceed, which sparked off an angry exchange among some of the selectmen. Selectman Diane Sullivan was annoyed that the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs failed to respond to a letter sent by the selectmen several months ago complaining about the MBTA. Selectman Nan Roth suggested sending another letter to see if the state would respond. Sullivan agreed that the selectmen should be more vigorous. She suggested regrouping after the three towns meet on Wednesday.

Mitigation committee member Marty Corry said the problem is that the MBTA doesn't really want to negotiate mitigation issues with any of the town's that are part of Greenbush.

"They're talking us to death," Corry said. "From their perspective, the train is coming and Cohasset be damned. Honestly, nothing has been accomplished and my intuition tells me that we'll see a final environmental impact report this summer and our chance could pass us by."

Corry suggested hiring an environmental firm to examine the potential effects of the train and refute the MBTA's claim that it will have minimal impacts on the towns. He added that the town should consider pursuing mitigation in court if that becomes necessary.

"The next step is to ask ourselves how to begin the next stage and not go on with this sham anymore so we can protect the citizens of Cohasset," Corry said.

Callahan said the problem is that the town is being perceived as pro-train by the MBTA.

"I don't see the point in sending more wishy-washy letter to state agencies that won't even answer," Callahan said. "The problem is we've been wishy-washy in our decision making. The issue of the merits of the train is almost a side issue. The issue is the T's failure to address all the EIR issues as required by the MEPA process."

Callahan accused Sullivan and selectmen Chairman Ronnie McMorris —who did not attend Tuesday's meeting— of undercutting the town's position by refusing to sign a letter to the state from Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham challenging the T's behavior. In addition to mitigation issues, the letter urged state officials to force the T to consider alternatives to the train.

"I want this board to direct the mitigation committee to be more forceful and stop writing wishy-washy letters," Callahan said. "These gentlemen on the committee have suggested litigation and I think we should be ready to enforce that."

Mitigation committee member Michael Dick urged the selectmen to forge better relationships with Hingham and Scituate.

"Scituate has problems with the location of the stations, Hingham has problems with the train going through their historic district and we have problems with the damage the train will cause to our precious wetlands," Dick said. "Our common ground is that we're not getting the proper mitigation for our towns from the MBTA. We will all bear a terrible cost if the train is built as planned."

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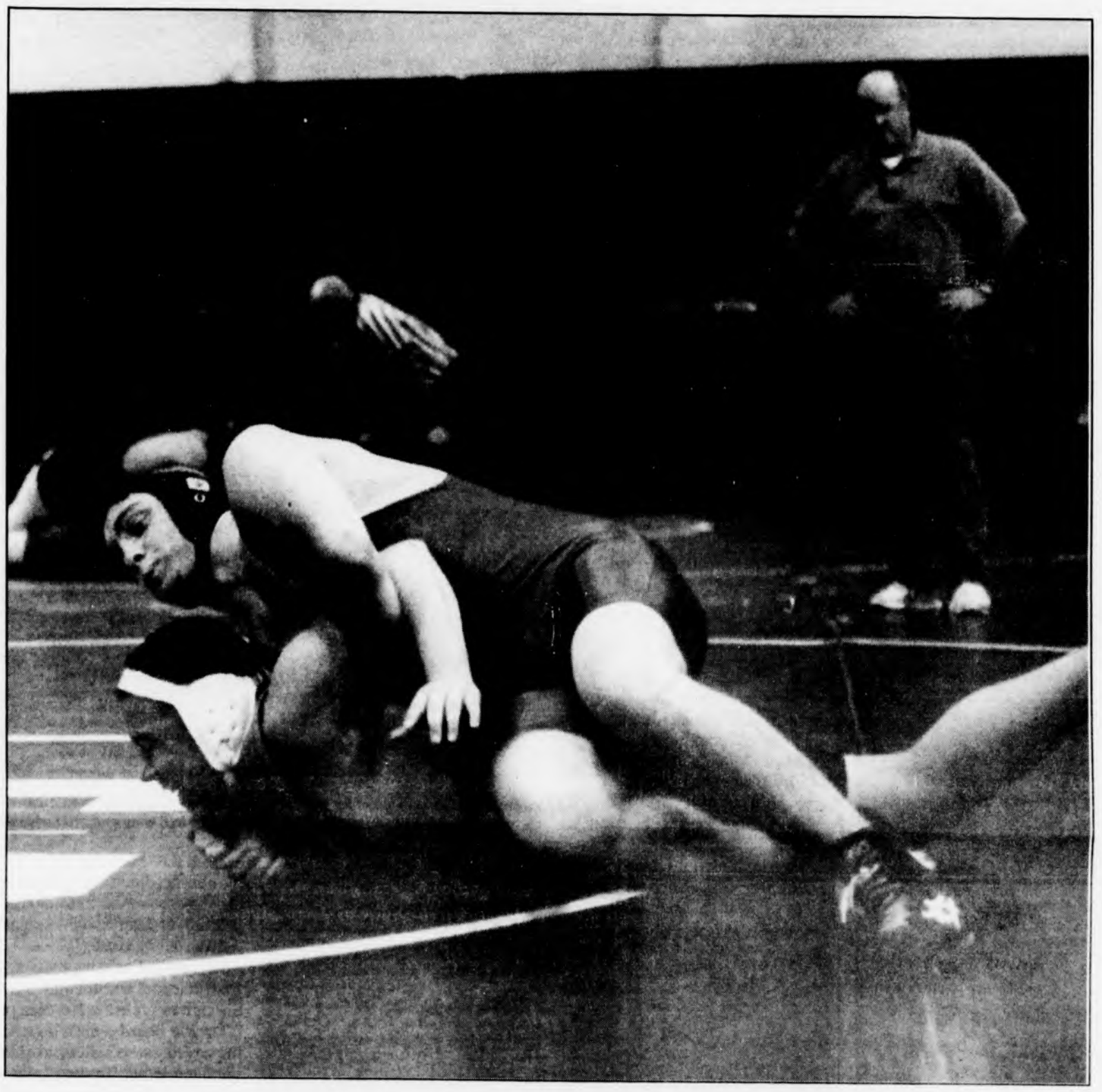

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Antione Miller (on bottom) tries to wiggle free from the grasp of Marshfield's John Arocica over the weekend at a wrestling tourney hosted by Cohasset. The Skippers proved to be gracious hosts but still took home the team tourney championship by a wide margin.

Matmen stay at the head of the class

By Bob Buckley
CORRESPONDENT

One is the loneliest number you'll ever know but in sports it is not the saddest experience you'll ever know.

Being number one is the pinnacle of performance; there is a feeling there is no one better. But with that exhalted status comes responsibility.

The number one seeds at the eighth annual Cohasset Invitational Wrestling Tournament know that feeling and know the responsibility. It is something they all took very seriously.

"I'm here to take care of business," said Duxbury's Mark Kerrigan who was the number seed in the 140 pound weight class. "I'm just here to do my best and if I do my best I've done all I can. I can't control anything else."

All of the number one seeds at the Cohasset Invitational on Saturday night followed Kerrigan's advice. Each number one seed in each of the weight classes came away victorious in their respective classes.

Teamwise, Cohasset, rated number four in Massachusetts in one Boston paper and number nine in New England had the most number one seeds and therefore came away with the team championship.

The host finished with 239.5 points to pull away from Marshfield who was second with 194. Norwell was a very respectable third with 105 points followed by Nauset, Rockland, Scituate, Middleboro and Duxbury.

The Skippers have been on a near decade long roll as Cohasset has moved from an average program to a South Shore power to now a state power. Eight different Skippers were crowned champions in their respective weight classes on Saturday night as Cohasset was clearly the class of a very talented field.

"We have six seniors here with four years of experience so they know the routine," said Cohasset coach Torrin Sweeney "The younger kids are just feeding off of that. Good wrestling is contagious and we have been a good program since 1990. We have built this program so now we are being recognized (outside of the South Shore) andthat is a good feeling."

But just as the number one seed felt the pressure of being the top cat; so too the Skippers must deal with that burden. Cohasset is no longer the pleasant surprise, expectations surround the program. Sweeney feels his team is ready for that challenge.

"What we are trying to do is turn that pressure into a positive," said Sweeney. "It is a huge motivational tool for us so instead of being afraid of being (one of the top teams in the state), we are thriving on it."

Cohasset enjoyed success throughout the weight classifications as Craig Sheerin got the Skippers into the win column with a victory at 112 pounds.

Sheerin beat Kyle Giacomozzi of Scituate in the championship. Mike Baird was impressive at 135 pounds as he beat Marshfield's Sean O'Brien. The Skippers then went on a role in the mid weight classes as Mike Rossi at 152 pounds, Justin Golden at 160 and Luke Caldwell all came away with victories.

Golden faced the most difficult challenge of the three in his final as edged Ben Wilcox of Marshfield 3-2. J.P Laugelle ended Cohasset's night of domination with a victory over Marshfield's Bill Huling.

'Skips' trip Hull

By David Wolcott
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset has discovered the secret to success when it comes to high school athletics.

When in doubt, schedule a game against Hull.

It worked for the field hockey team late this season when they got the better of the Pirates for the first time in a decade.

The losing streak was up to 15 years for the football team against Hull, but they took care of that problem with an exciting win on Thanksgiving morning.

Even the soccer program found some success against Hull this season.

Senior gunner Jaime DeMichele hit a long shot with time running out to put the Skippers over the top last week.

Now you can add the girls basketball team to the list as they battled to an exciting win last week in overtime against Hull.

Although it was only there first win of the season, an invitation to the post-season MIAA tourney is not as far off as one might think for the small, but game, basketball team.

Although they are a Division 4 squad, Cohasset is a member of the South Shore League and for the most part plays a Division 3 schedule. To make it into the tourney, Cohasset would have to win 50 percent of their Division 4 games.

Those inter-division games on the schedule this season are a home-and-home series against Hull and then one against Avon. They lost to Avon earlier this season in the Converse Christmas Tourney but have their final chance to qualify on Feb. 5 when they face Hull at home.

Coming off the glow of the win over the Pirates, Cohasset wasn't as lucky on Friday afternoon when they fell to a rapidly improving Abington High squad, 54-27.

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Spirit Night is Jan. 29

Please come to cheer on the Girls Varsity team as they play Norwell on Friday, January 29th at 6:30 in the Cohasset High School gym.

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Skippers gear up for the stretch run

By Jim O'Sullivan
CORRESPENDENT

"Ya got heart, kid." So said Rocky's trainer, Mickey (invariably, and accurately, described as "crusty") to the Italian Stallion. The same compliment could be given to the CHS boys' basketball team.

Young, inexperienced and riddled with nagging injuries, the Skippers have nonetheless showed their mettle, and stand only a few bounces, tips, or caroms away from a .500 record.

At 4-7, coach Ron Ford's team has seen more than its fair share of tight games.

Monday's loss to Hanover, the top ranked team in the South Shore League, was only by eight points and Cohasset had stayed close the entire game.

Friday's loss to Abington was a one point defeat.

The Skippers had trailed by sixteen at the half but, behind ten straight Skipper points from sophomore Erik Shea, they rallied and cut the Green Wave lead to one point with six minutes to go.

The tide would turn, though, and CHS trailed by eight points. Team leading scorer Jamie DeMichele fouled out on a questionable call with time remaining, but the Skippers still had a chance to win with time winding down.

Raheem Shepard's free throw cut Abington's lead to 57-56.

Then, with fifteen ticks left on the clock, sophomore point guard Daniel Trowers drove the lane and scored, giving Cohasset a one point edge.

This would be short-lived, however, as Abington took the inbounds pass the length of the court and scored to give them the win, 59-58.

The loss was a heartbreaker for Cohasset, but also a growing pain for a young team on the rise. Last Tuesday's game was the opposite, a dramatic win in much the same fashion.

The Skippers hosted the Hull Pirates in the hostile SkipperDome, and the game came right down to the wire.

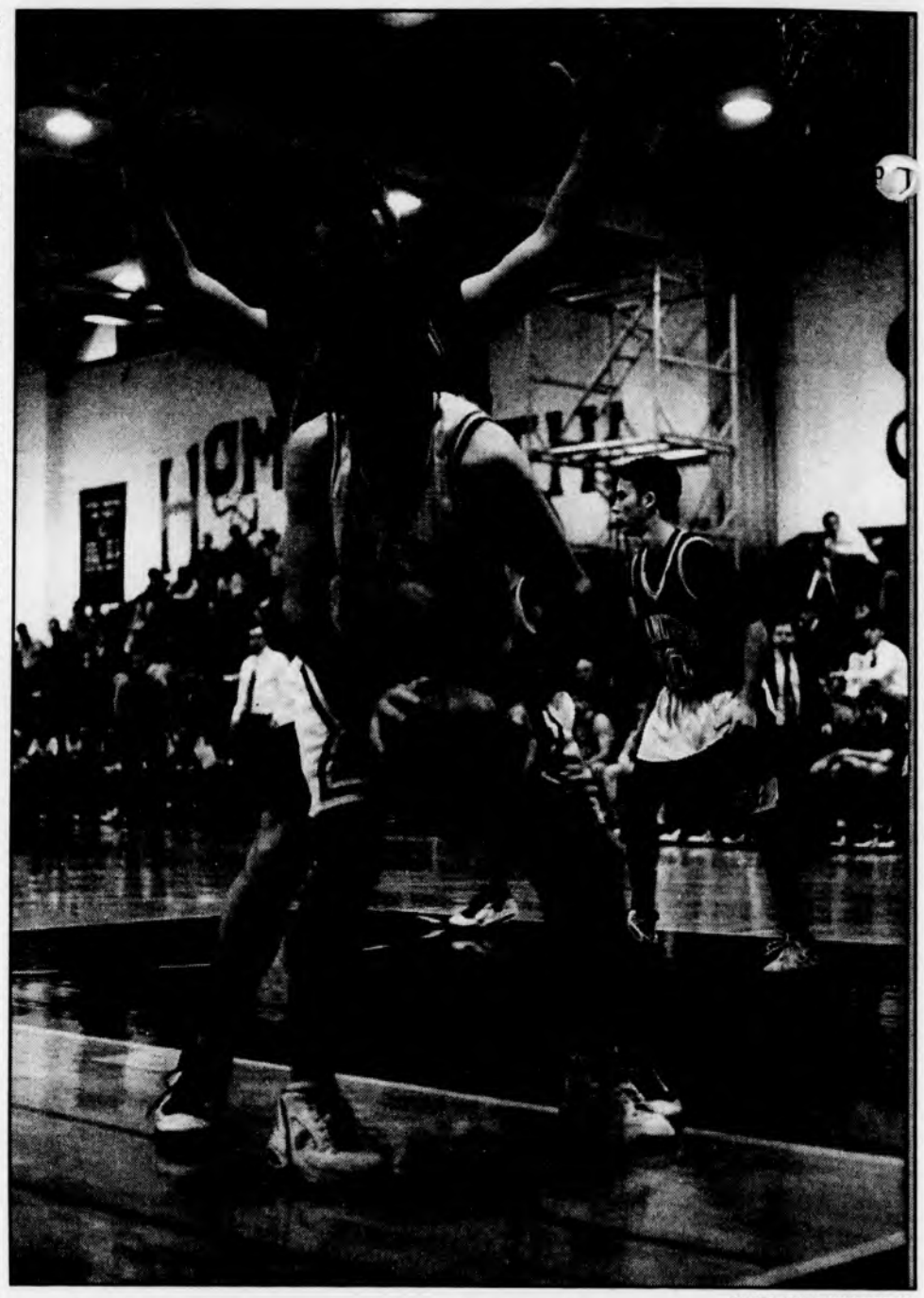
DeMichele led his team with 23 points and six rebounds and was followed by junior Matt O'Reilly, who pitched in 11 points.

Senior inside force Raheem Shepard pitched in seven points, along with five boards, four steals, and four assists. Not a bad night.

But DeMichele was the hero of the night. His three-pointer, which swished through the twine and hit the hardwood with quadruple zeros on the clock, won the game for Cohasset.

To those at courtside, DeMichele's post-launch manner was similar to that of Larry Bird winning the three point contest and walking off the court with index finger raised high.

The triple was the biggest shot of DeMichele's career and a defining moment in the captain's season of leadership.



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Senior forward Jamie DeMichele looks for the open man Monday night against Hanover. DeMichele, the team captain, and friends have some work to do if they want to make it back to the state hoop tourney this season.

Cohasset has been getting solid play in the middle from rapidly improving big man Khalil Madyun, the team's starting center.

Swingman Paul Hussey is a threat from outside, and forward Raheem Shepard is a reliable presence on the offensive boards. Shea's game has improved as he's stepped into the starting role, and Trowers gains valuable experience with every game.

Newcomer Matt O'Reilly's marksmanship has added an unexpected facet to the Skipper offense.

Still, the star has been DeMichele, who nearly single-handedly brought the Skippers back against Hanover.

Team play and an abundance of heart has brought the Skippers to midseason.

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Golf next session begins Thursday, Jan. 14.

Check on Cohasset High School Weight Room opportunity available soon.

Soccer club awaits applications

The Cohasset Soccer Club is still awaiting applications for spring travel soccer. If you have not already returned your application, please do so as soon as possible so they can coordinate the teams and coaches. This is open to all individuals in public or private schools.

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If you do not have an application, call the Cohasset Recreation Dept. at 383-4109.

BSC's annual pitching and hitting clinic

The Bridgewater State College baseball team will hold its 11th annual pitching and hitting clinic from Saturday to Monday, Feb. 13 to 15. The clinic will be divided into two groups that participate in a two-hour session each of the three days.

The clinic director is BSC head baseball coach Rick Smith, who is now in his sixth season as head coach for the Bears. He was a fifth round draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1973.

The BSC pitching and hitting clinic is open to all boys between the ages of 8-18. Participants will be grouped by age and/or skill level. Both individual and team instruction will be given for offensive and defensive skills. An abundance of drills and station work will be used to develop the "all around" baseball player.

Special guests at the three-day clinic include former minor league stars Paul Rappoli and John Graham. Graham is currently an assistant coach for the Bridgewater State College baseball program.

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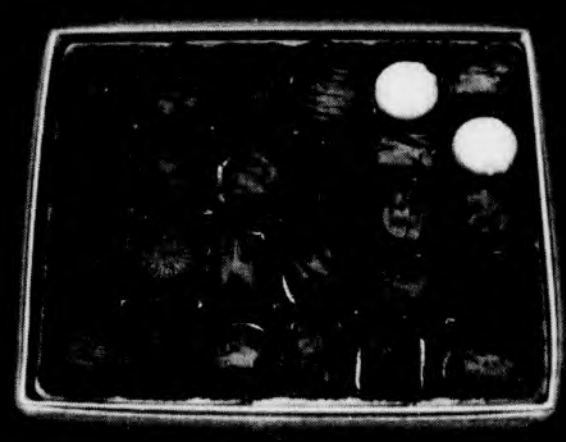

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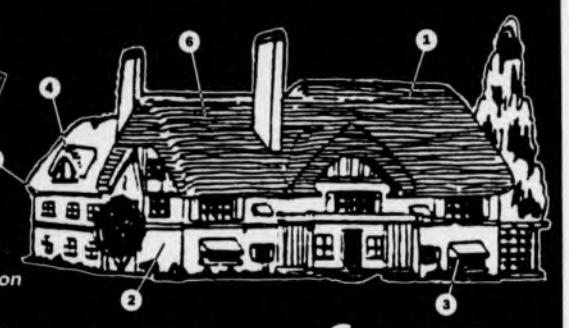

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'Skips' trip up Hull

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The Skippers continue to set sail for win number two against Norwell on Friday before traveling to Carver on Tuesday before returning to the home gym next Friday (Feb. 5) for their important return match with Hull.

Getting back to the Hull win, it was a career night from senior guard Alyssa McNamara and a career shot from Caitlin O'Neil that put the Skippers over the top in the win.

McNamara, an All-Star in soccer and the reigning CHS Homecoming Queen, poured in 23 points in the win which blew away her previous career high of 16.

Eight of those points came in the overtime period when McNamara led the Skippers the win even though two starters had fouled out, O'Neil and Megan Connolly, and another, Katie Brister, was missing because of an injury.

Down three points with time running out, O'Neil banked in a bomb from outside the three-point arc to send the game into overtime.

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New partnership pays off for gymnasts

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

This bi-town, one-team gig, better known as the Cohasset-Norwell gymnastics squad, is turning into an intriguing partnership. The long cold winter expected in these parts has taken a very warm turn.

Who'd have thought the scotch-tape approach to save two gymnastics programs would result in five wins in the first seven meets?

Heading into this week, the CN squad was sporting a 5-2 record (4-2, Pilgrim Conference) and in the midst of a four-meet winning streak. In fact, if not for a tough night on the balance beam against Hanover, CN could very well be holding an almost unbelievable 6-1 mark.

And that has head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni, for one, smiling from ear to ear. The season, she admits, has been a pleasant surprise so far. Ardizzoni knows that the wins from here on in can change the entire look of the conference.

"We were thinking at the beginning of the season we wouldn't be doing this well," Ardizzoni said. "We figured we'd finish in fourth or fifth place. We're secure in fourth place. In the past four meets the girls have really come together as a team."

With consecutive victories over Hingham, Randolph, Carver and Notre Dame and the Norwell girls making some definite improvements, the CN girls' confidence is bubbling. They knew they'd get better with every meet, but never realistically thought they'd be in the thick of the conference standings.

The Hingham meet Jan. 12 was one of those competitions where the girls didn't give themselves much of a chance prior to the season. CN though, put the sting on the Harbormen, squeaking out a 117-117.05 win.

The threesome of Kristen Sheerin, Carlie Carter and Tara Hettstrom provided the fire power for CN with each scoring valuable points.

Sheerin pulled off a fantastic beam routine for first place and an 8.45 mark. The tiny gymnast also tied Carter for first on the bars (7.8) to go along with second-place marks on the vault (8.0), floor exercise (8.45) and all-around (32.7). Hettstrom came away with three third-place performances, the best coming in the all-around where she was edged out by Sheerin, but still registered a fine 32.55, Hettstrom landed solid vault and floor routines at 7.8 and 8.25, respectively.

The durable Carter, who hasn't missed a practice in three seasons, placed third on the beam (7.7) to go along with her bar win.

There was no letdown after the huge Hingham win as CN had to go right back to the gym the following night against Randolph. The girls, Sheerin in particular, were in fine form on their way to disposing of the Blue Devils 117.6-113.4.

Sheerin broke Erica Hettstrom's school record on the balance beam with an 8.7 first-place performance for one of her four victories. Hettstrom recorded an 8.6 three years ago.

Sheerin also had her best vault of the season (8.3) which was good enough to garner second. Charter was second on the bars (7.9), followed by Sheerin (7.5). Sheerin took first on floor (8.4) and all-around (32.9) to dominate the meet. Hettstrom came away with a pair of thirds on beam (7.3) and floor (7.9).

Lauren Genovese had her best score of the season on the floor (7.4) to take third in CN's lopsided Jan. 20 win over Carver. Sheerin, Carter and Hettstrom all had wins in the 116.55-105.2 rout.

Sheerin had wins in the all-around (31.35), beam (8.0) and tied Hettstrom for first on floor (8.25). Carter won the bars in 7.8 and Hettstrom beat Sheerin in the vault, 7.8 to 7.7.

The best win of the streak was the season-best 117.9 total CN registered to defeat Notre Dame of Hingham. ND also had its best meet of the winter with an overall score of 116.05.

CN had its highest half-time mark this winter (58.65) and got a big meet from Norwell's Alison Duffney, who improved a full point on her floor routine.

Carter and Sheerin finished 1-2 on bars (8.1 and 8.0) and Sheerin (8.6) led the 1-2 showing with Hettstrom (8.35) on floor.

Norwell's Pattie LaCroix has been improving dramatically on the bars and floor during the past three meets, while Julie Callahan and Beth Jackson have also come up with some of their best scores of the season.

CN was scheduled to meet first-place Scituate earlier this week before the big finale against Hanover Wednesday. And with Hingham coming up Feb. 1, the CN girls couldn't be more focused.

"They have the drive right now," Ardizzoni said. "They want to beat Hanover and Hingham really bad."

Never say never in this winter of content.

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CHS gymnastics coach Ruthann Ardizonni spots Allison Krupczak as she works on her beam routine.

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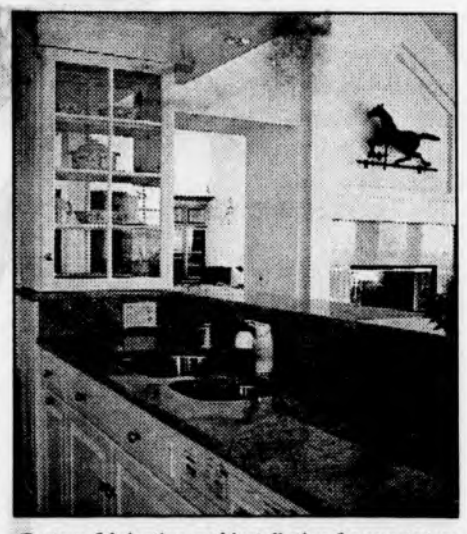

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

School band sponsors noted

The Deer Hill Music Parent's Association would like to announce the 1998-99 Deer Hill school band sponsors. The following businesses and organizations have donated money towards the purchase of 90 matching T-shirts to be worn by this year's 5th and 6th grade band in the Baseball and Memorial Day parades.

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If your business or organization would like to become a Deer Hill band sponsor in the future, call Jane Henderson at 383-6535 or contact Steve Biagini at the Deer Hill School.

Established in 1994, the Deer Hill Music Parents' Association has a membership of more than 100 members and provides support to the band and chorus directors and programs of the Deer Hill School.

NDA second quarter honor roll

Principal's List is awarded for a grade point average of 3.9 or better.

First Honors is awarded for a GPA of 3.7 or better.

Second Honors is awarded for students with a GPA of 3.4 or better.

Cohasset students: Allison Berg, Principal's List; Stephanie Canton, Second Honors; Emily Coyne, Second Honors; Kristen Devine, First Honors; Anna Roche, Second Honors; and Elizabeth Smoot, First Honors.

People's choice awards offered

In order to enhance the beauty of the halls at Cohasset Middle/High School and give the students a sense of participation in the long-term design of the halls of the school, many students have already worked to paint murals in the hallways of the school. The new "gallery" in the art classroom area gives the students another avenue for expression.

Building on those opportunities for students to contribute to the long-term beauty of the building, and be recognized for their efforts, Ripley librarian Joan Gallagher and Mary DeLeon of the art department are organizing the People's Choice Art Award.

All students from grades 7-12 are invited to enter their creative efforts in the People's Choice Art Award. Work can be in any media and can be produced in class or independently. All entries must be submitted by Monday, Feb. 8; voting for the People's Choice will take place Wednesday, Feb. 10. All students, staff and visiting parents may vote on the day. Winners will be announced Feb. 9.

There will be two categories — grades 7-9 and 10-12. Prize winners will receive a cash stipend for their work which will be professionally prepared and placed on permanent display near the Ripley and art classrooms.

"It is our hope," said media specialist Gallagher, "that this will become an annual event that will both encourage students to further express themselves while enhancing the school environment."

Local student to join DC government conference

Stephen Reynolds, a student at Cohasset High School, will travel to our nation's capital as a participant in the Presidential Classroom Scholars Program, America's premier civic education program. The program will take place Feb. 13 to 20.

Joining hundreds of high school students from across the country and abroad, Stephen will take part in seminars presented by leaders representing each branch of government, the military, media and business. Students are also scheduled for a private tour of the White House, appointments with their Senators' and Representatives' offices and a visit to a foreign embassy.

Small-group workshops will focus on issues such as media, immigration and juvenile justice. Discussion and debate will be balanced with visits to Washington's monuments and Smithsonian museums, an evening of political satire with The Capital Steps and a commencement celebration.

Since 1969, Presidential Classroom has provided more than 78,000 of America's finest students with unprecedented access to Washington's halls of power and the people shaping public policy.

To participate, students must be juniors or seniors in high school, hold a "B" average or higher or rank in the top 25 percent of their class, and show commitment to community or school involvement through participation in co-curricular activities.

Free financial aid packets

As many local students and their families begin applying for college financial aid, Congressman Bill Delahunt made available — free of charge — updated information packets on higher education assistance.

The Delahunt packets are intended to help families shoulder these expenses by explaining the types and amount of assistance from a variety of potential sources.

Each of the 1999 packets contains federal financial aid forms and guides, details on programs at Massachusetts colleges and universities, and background on scholarships and other private aid. Also included is a list of Internet websites for college, financial aid and career planning.

To obtain a packet, call Congressman Delahunt's office at 1-(800) 870-2626 (Cape and Islands), or 1-(800) 794-9911 (South Shore). Families may also visit Delahunt's website at http://www.house.gov/delahunt/finaid2.htm for links to several resources aimed at helping

Forum on adolescents in sports

On Wednesday, Feb. 3, the Hingham Sports Partnership and the Hingham Middle School PTO will cosponsor a forum on "Adolescents in Sports," moderated by Channel 4 sports reporter Alice Cooke, a former Olympic skater. Distinguished panelists will include: Dr. Leonard Zaichkowsky; Coach Sarah Behn and Dr. John Yeager. Dr. Zaichkowsky is the sport psychologist for the Boston Celtics and is head of the sport and exercise psychology program at Boston University. Sarah Behn is the Varsity Women's basketball and soccer coach at Framingham State College and the all time leading scorer in Big East history (men and women), earning 2,523 points during her basketball career at Boston College. Dr. Yeager, a member of the New England Lacrosse Hall of Fame, is an associate scholar at Boston University's Center for the Advancement of Ethics and Character.

Topics to be addressed at the forum include finding a balance between academics and sports, the role of parents in sports, the changing athletic abilities of adolescents, and ethics in sports — the messages our children are receiving. The panel discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in the auditorium of the middle school at 1103 Main St. in Hingham. (The winter storm date is Feb. 10.) Funding for this forum has been provided by the Hingham Sports Partnership, and it is open to the entire South Shore community free of charge.

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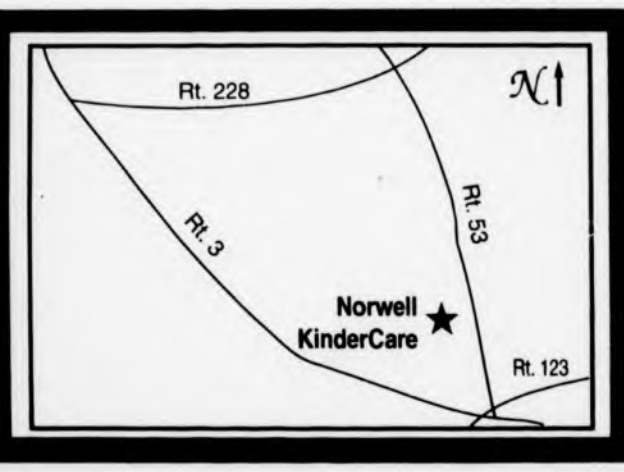

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Cohasset Plays by the Sea announces auditions for 'Oliver' Monday, February 1, @ Cohasset High School in the band/chorus room (west wing).

Grades 4-6 audition times 4-6 p.m.
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All participants must register for 1999 season with Cohasset Plays by the Sea. You may register at the door at auditions. Everyone who auditions will be in the production!

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Call Ed Leonard at the Deer Hill School, 383-6115, if you would like more information.

SandCastles Childcare and Pre-School Center

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Area gardening courses offered

South Shore Community Center is sponsoring a series of "hands on" gardening classes to break the winter doldrums, and give all gardening enthusiasts a head start on Spring planting!

Designing a Perennial Garden (Feb. 3, 10, 24 from 7 - 9 p.m. $60 for members, $65 for nonmembers) will offer a variety of garden inspirations to create the garden of your dreams.

Gardening For Flower Arranging (Mar. 18, 7 - 9 p.m. is $18 for members and $20 for nonmembers) will offer interesting challenges to find just the right plants to use in your garden for creating spectacular flower arrangements without depleting the garden.

Renovating An Existing Perennial Garden (Mar. 25, 7 - 9:30 p.m. $20 for members and $22 for nonmembers) will show you how to eliminate the tangle and restore your garden to its original beauty. . . what to toss, what to relocate, divide, and how to maintain your newly restored bed!

For anyone interested in gardening, these are great program for you!

Call the center to register 383-0088.

Dramatic club to stage comedy

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "Lend Me a Tenor," a comedy by Ken Ludwig, at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Performances are Jan. 29, 30, Feb. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. and a matinee Feb. 7, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 and may be purchased at Buttonwood Books, Front Street Book Store, or call (781) 544-0040.

Adult swing dance lessons

Registrations are currently being accepted at the recreation office for beginner adult swing dance lessons beginning Feb. 11, to be taught by Raquelles Institute of Dance and Fitness.

Class will be held each Thursday, from 8:15 to 9 p.m., at the Raquelle Dance Studio, Jonathan Livingston Square, Route 3A in Cohasset. The fee for the six-week session is $35 per person.

You may register at the Cohasset Recreation Office, 1st floor Town Hall. Forms and checks payable to: Town of Cohasset, must be returned to the recreation office. For more information, call the recreation office at 383-4109.

South Shore Art Center activities

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Upcoming exhibitions are in the Bancroft Gallery, "White, Black and Shades of Gray"; in the Dillon, "Multi-Media/Multi-Color"; and in the Manning Lobby, "Faculty Feature: Qingxiong Ma." An opening reception will be held Friday, Feb. 12, from 6 to 8 p.m.

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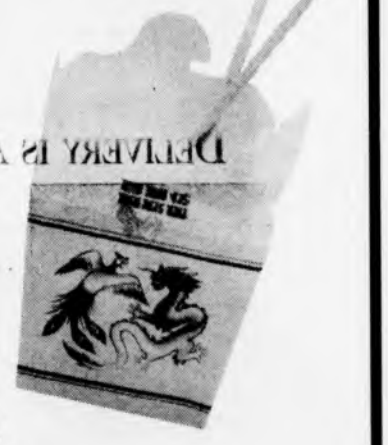

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Seniors offered reassurance over the telephone

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

It's been used in a number of towns with success, and now Cohasset's seniors can benefit from a daily check-up phone call and even have errands run if necessary.

"If we have someone who is elderly and living alone, we call Monday through Friday, say, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., just to make sure everything is okay and to find out if they need something," said outreach worker Carol Barrett, RN, of Cohasset Elder Affairs.

Barrett is the coordinator of the program, which is free of charge and one of many services provided by the CEA to local seniors.

If someone is out of basics, such as milk or bread, Barrett will purchase the items and deliver it to the senior's home before day's end.

Because of her nursing background, Barrett can also advise callers that that persistent cough or aches and pains should be checked out by a doctor.

The "telephone assurance program" began Jan. 1 and has so far had "very few" calls, Barrett said, but large numbers of callers was unlikely.

Many of the seniors already have a safety system set up for themselves, with a friend, family member, or several regular callers a day who check in to share a "phone visit" and make sure that all is well.

Sometimes, however, family members are away or children and work concerns might get in the way of those calls. That's when a safety net like the CEA's program can make a difference.

"In other towns, it's been a lifesaver," said Barrett. "We're just starting out with this, but I'm sure we'll eventually find that someone has had a problem, such as they've fallen."

That danger has led Barrett to recommend a personal emergency response service to the over-80 group she visits.

Personal emergency response services go by a variety of names, such as First Alert or Lifeline. The services provide a device that can be worn about the neck, and left at the bedside at night so that emergency medical help is only a press of a button away.

"There are a number of services that provide this," said Barrett. "All you do is press a button and a dispatcher will immediately call you. They will call you again in 15 minutes and if you don't respond, they will send emergency medical help to you."

Outreach workers will do the paperwork for those who find it overwhelming.

Barrett visits those who are interested in the telephone service and discusses what the program can offer. She also mentions the personal emergency response service and discusses its cost and benefits.

"We're just starting and expect it to be slow," said Barrett. "At this time, the interest in it has been very reassuring. Studies have shown that seniors usually can set-up a system for themselves when they are home bound, but it's never a bad idea to have an extra safety net."

If you are interested in the telephone reassurance program, call the CEA office at 383-9112 and ask for Carol Barrett.

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SCENIOR SCENE

February happenings at Senior Center

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VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are always welcome. Duties are simple: help to set-up, serve food, clean-up and vacuum. If you would like to join this fun team, feel free to call Sheila Donovan, volunteer coordinator, at 383-9112. Monthly menus are available at the center, drop in and pick one up!

TUESDAY LUNCHEONS

Tuesday luncheons in February, programs and speakers:

Feb. 2: Start the month of February off with a visit from the very popular third graders who sit with the seniors at luncheon. We all learn much about each other. They entertain before lunch and do a project after lunch. The teacher this month is Ms. Beth Owens.

Feb. 9: The Rev. Branson Roberts from Beechwood Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, will attend the luncheon and speak after lunch.

Feb. 16: Monet in the 20th Century. Video from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Feb. 23: This will be the fourth visit of Richard Begel from the South Shore Conservatory. His topic this year is "Humor in Music — Part II."

FIRST AID

First aid course for staff and volunteers, sponsored by South Shore Community Center and Cohasset Elder Affairs Friday, Jan. 29. Call 383-9112.

VALENTINE'S DAY

Please plan to join in the fun Friday, Feb. 12, at 1 p.m. for the Special Valentine's Day Tea. The Board of Directors enjoys planning this yearly event with light tea sandwiches, special teas and finger desserts. This is all being served in a lovely silver tea service and china cup. It promises to be a very pleasant afternoon.

SHROVE TUESDAY

Tuesday, Feb. 16, Shrove Tuesday. The gourmet class under the direction of Anna, are preparing "Stone Soup" as part of the tradition. You will be asked to bring an item for the food pantry in exchange for your lunch.

As you know, Strove Tuesday is the day immediately preceding the beginning of Lent Ash Wednesday. So, the soups that are prepared will be meatless. Come, wear a mask if you wish, and enjoy the day and learn more about "Shrove Tuesday." Reservation, 383-9112 before Feb. 12, please.

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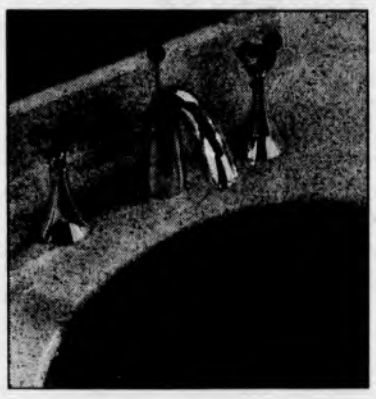

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Police made 14 arrests in December

December was a fairly routine month for the Police Department, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

During the month, the department made a total of 14 arrests. There were four each for outstanding warrants and motor vehicle violations. There were three protective custody arrests and one arrest each for assault and battery, minor transporting alcohol and failure to register as a sex offender.

There were three breaking and enterings during the month of December. Two were residences and one a business.

During December the Police Department received a total of 620 calls for service. Of those calls, 94 were Emergency 9-1-1 calls.

During December the department issued 182 traffic citations for fines totaling $6,325 and 61 parking tickets for fines totaling $935.

And, finally, to be in compliance with the new Massachusetts Firearms Law, Ch. 140, Sec. 131L, that came into effect Oct. 21, 1998, all officers of the Cohasset Police Department were each issued gun safety locks.

POLICE LOG

MONDAY, JAN. 18

12:39 a.m. South Main St., animal complaint.
12:40 a.m. Quincy Hospital, general services.
3:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., noise complaint.
11:10 a.m. Sohier St., abandoned auto, traffic citation issued.
3:20 p.m. Elm St., suspicious person.
8 p.m. Howe Rd., assist citizen.
8:05 p.m. Jerusalem Rd. and Forest Ave., investigation.
8:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire investigation, services rendered.
8:53 p.m. Highland Ave., investigation, area search neg.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

12:10 a.m. General information.
7:50 a.m. Margin St., auto fire, investigated.
10:06 a.m. Atlantic Ave., fire inspections.
10:07 a.m. Cedar St., fire inspections.
10:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.
11:01 a.m. South Main and Beechwood sts., MV stop, verbal warning.
2:24 p.m. Elm St., MV violations.
3:34 p.m. Jerusalem and Windy Hill roads, general information.
5:57 p.m. Ripley Rd., suspicious person.
8:50 p.m. Cedar St., vandalism.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

6:43 a.m. Smith Pl., noise complaint.
8:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Rd., MV stop.
10:13 a.m. Jerusalem Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.
12:03 p.m. Beechwood St. and Pine Ridge Rd., MVA, investigated.
1:10 p.m. Jerusalem Rd. and North Main St., parking violation.
1:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist motorist.
2:36 p.m. King St. area, MV stop.
3:02 p.m. King St., general services.
3:47 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
8:09 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., notification.
11:46 p.m. N. Main St., fire investigation.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

12:45 a.m. Beechwood St. and Pine Ridge Rd., general information.
7:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
7:36 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., stop.
7:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, MV stop.
8:03 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy and Marion Way, MV stop.
8:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, MV stop, traffic citation issued.
8:37 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, MV stop, traffic citation issued.
8:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, MV stop, traffic citation issued.
9:03 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, MV stop.

New librarian spins wheels of literacy at Osgood

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system. She also provides shelf-markers that tell the children where to locate individual books. The markers are left on the shelf where the book was taken from.

"I've color-coded everything," she said. "This place is never a mess. I want the children to understand that there is a library etiquette and that it's a place for everyone to share. So if they see a book that's light blue mixed in with dark blue, they put it back where it goes."

On an average day, which begins at 8:10 am., children may pop in to return a library book, even if the book isn't due yet. (O'Leary established that policy to encourage the children to visit.) About five classes a day of kindergarten through grade three children spend instruction time in the library.

"Lessons usually include reading a story and then talking about different components of the book, its illustrations and the author," she said. "After that, the children have time to choose a book to take home for the week."

O'Leary feels most satisfied when a child takes out a book that he normally wouldn't choose, and thinks parents can learn something from allowing their children to explore books that they might not be thrilled with.

"A good book for a child is one that somehow touches him," she said. "Be accepting of what your child wants to read. Some literature isn't great and I wouldn't recommend it, but if it lets the child get over that slump, they will probably pick out a wider variety of books later."

For precocious readers, O'Leary recommends that parents utilize librarians for help picking out books that may suit the child's reading ability without exposing them to things that are inappropriate.

"Do introduce them to books at libraries, both public and at their school," she said. "Marjorie Murphy, the librarian at Deer Hill, is also terrific at getting kids motivated to read."

Another method O'Leary has come up with to pique picky readers' interest is a reading program that highlights books that were later made into movies.

"Anne has been great at requesting funding for new books," said Cantelmo. "We hadn't been able to keep our library current and we didn't have money allocated for a real state of the art library in the new school either. She's asked the PSO for help, and they've responded on numerous occasions within the last year with $1,000-at-a-time donations to help increase our collection."

O'Leary said that the new library section designed for teaching the children a lesson is a plus, because it has a wall behind it to separate the story-corner from the rest of the library. That way, a teacher can work on research with students while another group listens to O'Leary's dramatic readings, which include a variety of voices. "Sometimes they yell, 'No, you're using the wrong voice!' for a character," she laughed.

There is also elbow room for the books with lots of empty shelf space to fill with new reading material.

Her ultimate dream for the library is to update it so that it can support the curriculum in classrooms.

"I'd like teachers to be able to come in and say, 'I'm doing a unit on stars,' and I can supply them with supporting material," she said.

O'Leary also appreciates the parents who come in to volunteer. She has hopes that the library will become more of a family place, with family resources and books in one section.

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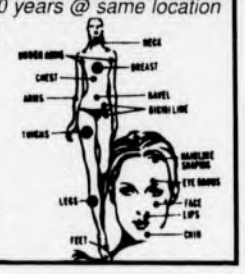

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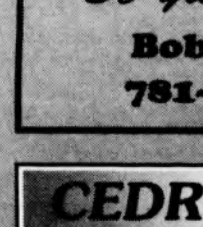

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New librarian spins wheels of literacy at Osgood

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Anne O'Leary can't recall her first visit to a library, but she can recall bicycling there to take out biographies. Today, Cohasset's first full-time elementary school librarian mostly spins her wheels to figure out how to get kids hooked on books.

"The best part of my job is when I read a story to the children and they really get into it," said O'Leary. "One little girl last week said to me, 'I feel like I was in that story when you read it.' You can see that they are caught up in the book by the expressions on their faces."

O'Leary began her career as a school teacher nine years ago before her three children were born. She left teaching after the birth of her second child but began work in the Scituate library children's room.

When the position came up at the old Osgood school, O'Leary knew it was the perfect job for her.

"It sounded like the best job in the world to me because the only thing I hated about being a classroom teacher was the last day of school when I knew that I wouldn't get to see the kids again," she said. "But here, I get to see these kids for four years and I don't have to give them up at the end of the year."

O'Leary was an aide last year and was one of the 10 interviewed by a team of Osgood staff for the librarian position.

"We advertised in the Globe and Anne was just outstanding in the group of people that we interviewed," said Osgood principal Marilee Cantelmo. "Which was fortunate for us, because she brings three traits with her: great rapport with kids, strong knowledge of children's literature and great people skills to work with staff and parents."

Until this year, Osgood never had a full-time librarian but the school was also without a reading specialist so it was decided that it would benefit staff and the children to have a trained librarian.

"I tend to lie awake at night thinking about things like, how can I make the Dewey Decimal System interesting for them."
— Anne O'Leary, Osgood librarian

"We had asked for a couple of years and finally got the support to get it included in the budget," said Cantelmo. "Our budgets have so been so tight but there is so much focus on reading now and we want our curriculum to be as strong as possible, so we need a strong advocate like Anne."

What's it like to be first full-time librarian at Cohasset's elementary school, as well as possibly the first the first introduction a child has to the library?

"I feel like that is so important," said O'Leary. "Not all the towns have librarians. Many of the smaller ones have aides and when the kids go to the library, they watch videos and pick out their books but they're not taught how it works. If you reel these kids in now while they're into it and have the independence to take home a book, then you catch them and it continues."

If O'Leary has her way, all children who pass through the doors of her library will leave with a love of reading and the ability to be a self-sufficient learner.

"This year, the library is so critical to supporting classroom teachers in reading instruction," said Cantelmo. "Anne has worked under great difficulties since the beginning of the year because the shelves weren't installed until December."

The lack of shelves in the library meant that O'Leary was Osgood's "librarian-on-wheels," making her way down the school halls to different classrooms with books piled high on a cart.

"I didn't even have a library until the mid-December," said O'Leary. "I was walking to the rooms with my little cart and then one day the cart wheels broke and books fell all over the place."

But such mishaps are not the stuff that O'Leary's thoughts remain on for long.

"I tend to lie awake at night thinking about things like, how can I make the Dewey Decimal System interesting for them," she said.

"The kids now know that recreation books are in the 700s so if they want, say, a sports book, they can find one there," she said.

That's partly because of little tricks that O'Leary has come up with, like color-coding the book sections to match up with the Dewey decimal

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Anne O'Leary is the first-ever librarian at the Osgood School.

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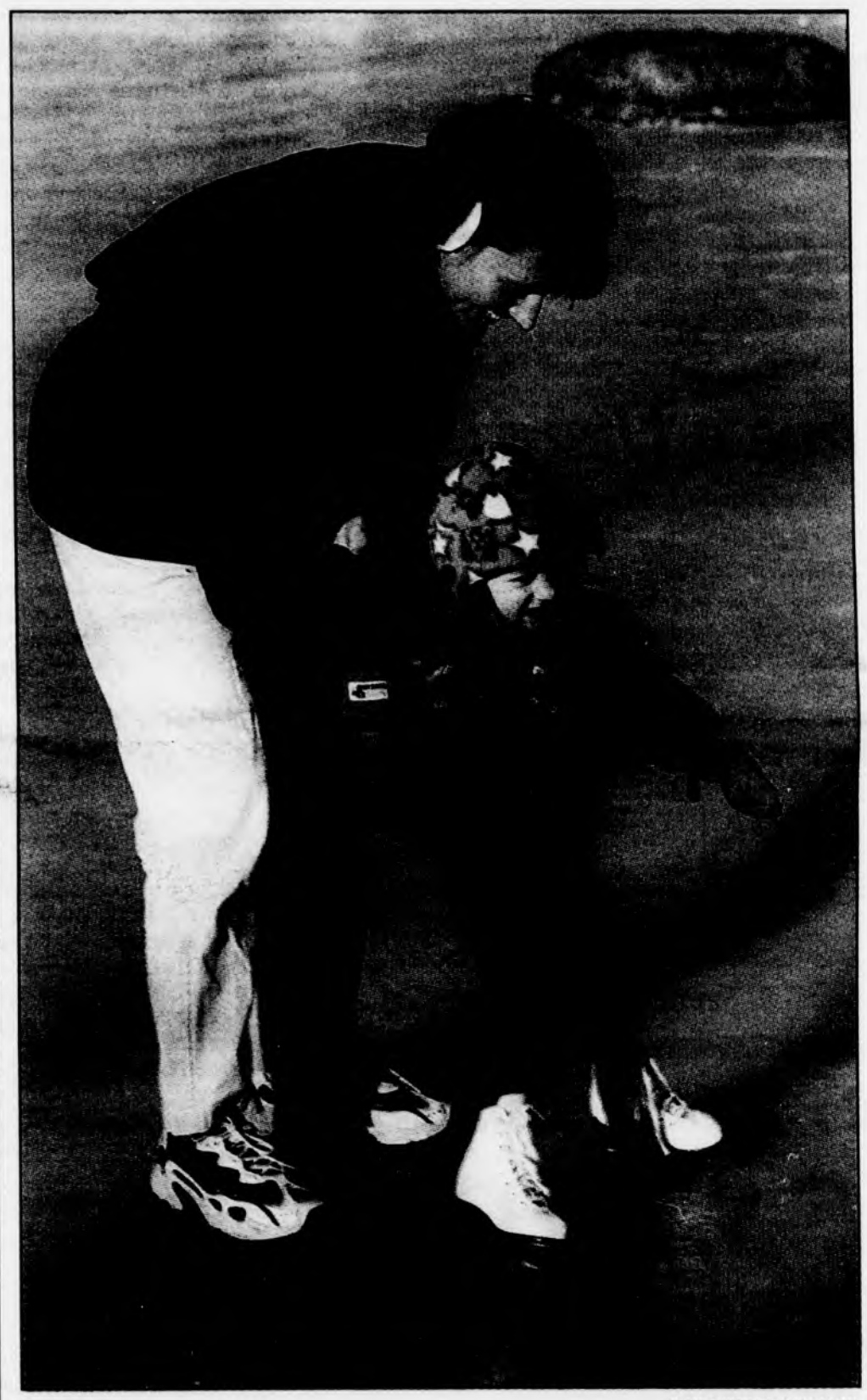

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SKATING LESSON

Hannah Peterson tries out her new ice skates with some help from her mother, Jennifer, on the duck pond on the town common before rain and climbing temperatures melted the ice.

Towns ask T for new train study

By Mary Ford and Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITERS

The 13 selectmen in Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate may not agree on every issue about the train.

But they are united on at least one front: that the MBTA should be required to conduct another environmental feasibility study on the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad Project.

To that end, they've all signed a letter to the state Secretary of Environmental Affairs Robert A. Durand asking for the new report. And to press their point, the selectmen also asked to meet with Durand, who recently replaced former secretary Trudy Coxe, as soon as possible.

The selectmen said neither the South Shore nor train technology are what they were five years ago when the supplemental draft report on Greenbush was released.

"Since the original (report) was produced, nearly five years ago, the body of technical knowledge on which the MBTA's analyses are based has changed," the letter said. "Federal agencies have adopted, or are considering the adoption of new regulations to deal with train-related safety and health issues, including diesel emissions. User demographics and habits have also changed."

At a meeting last week at Hingham Town Hall where representatives from the three boards hammered out the language of the letter, all agreed times had changed. They cited increased commuter boat service, the proposed development of the former Weymouth Naval Air Station, and local demographics as conditions which have altered

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The Cohasset Mariner is the best weekly newspaper in its circulation class in New England, according to judges for 1998 New England Better Newspaper Competition.

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Judges said they were impressed with the Cohasset Mariner's writing, editing and design, noting "Good coverage of breaking news and good photography throughout. Inside pages are neat and clean, unlike the jumbled mess we saw in some entries. Overall the paper has a clean, crisp look.."

CNC/South editor in chief Mark Skala said the general excellence award, along with so many others, are a credit to the team approach.

"This award truly involves many people and the judges thought our paper was the best in New England in this circulation category," Skala said. "It takes a lot of hard work every week and we are fortunate to cover one of the most interesting regions in the country. That's what makes the papers so unique and worthwhile."

The Cohasset paper was also among five from all of New England nominated for the prestigious George A. Speers Newspaper of the Year Award.

Contest winners were announced to newspaper publishers, editors, staff and guests at the awards banquet last Friday at the World Trade Center in Boston.

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Harbor dredging project is sunk until autumn

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The latest news about the completion of the harbor dredging is a real drudge. The dredging project will not be completed by the Feb. 15 deadline and the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has refused to grant the Army Corps of Engineers a three-week extension. DEP denied the extension because it is now the fish spawning season. The project will have to be delayed until November.

The delays have been caused by bad weather and rough seas, which prevent barges from transporting the dredged material to disposal areas. Selectmen Chairman Ronnie McMorris said the town would have to explore all of its options. One other option would be to bring in more barges, but there is no room in the harbor. Town Manager Mark Haddad said 10 other communities have experienced similar delays because of the weather and all are seeking permit extensions from DEP.

At Tuesday' selectmen's meeting, Haddad said the delays would not affect the boating season, but would have a large financial impact on the town.

"We will not shorten the boating season again," Haddad said. "What the delay does cost-wise to the federal government is nothing, but what it does to the town of Cohasset is significant."

Haddad wants residents to understand that the dredging is not a town of Cohasset project. The Army Corps of Engineers is in charge of the dredging. The town has no control over the project. Currently, the contractor has finished dredging the channel, Bailey's Creek, the cove and the main part of the harbor. Unfinished areas include sections by the break water and yacht club.

Although the town is not in charge of the dredging, it is responsible for removing moorings so the dredging can take place. The town has spent $46,000 so far out of a $100,000 budget to remove the moorings for the dredging. There are 250 moorings, but 50 will have to be removed again next fall to complete the project. Town officials had hoped to use any leftover money from the project to offset the large budget deficit projected for fiscal year 2000. Now, that money will most likely have to be held in

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Gulf Association to meet

The annual meeting of the Gulf Association Inc. will be held at the Lightkeepers' House in Cohasset Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Special guests will be Dr. George Zotto, leader of the South Coastal Watershed team, and Dr. Kevin Ulmer, chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health and president of the Cohasset Lobster Lab. The meeting is open to all members and non-members.

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Sun. 7	3:46	9.3	9:58	4:10	8.7	10:17
Mon. 8	4:35	9.1	10:52	5:04	8.3	11:08
Tues. 9	5:27	8.9	11:48	6:01	8.1	——
Wed. 10	6:21	8.9	12:01	6:59	8.0	12:45
Thurs. 11	7:15	9.1	12:56	7:54	8.1	1:40

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Mosquito board member sought

Selectmen accepted the resignation this week of Ned Tebbetts from the Cohasset Mosquito Control Committee.

"The Mosquito Control Committee does very important work," said Selectmen Chairman Ronnie McMorris. "We hope anyone with a background in health or with an interest in serving will come forward."

"Or anyone who has been bitten by a mosquito," Selectman Merle Brown quipped.

Interested citizens should contact the selectmen's office at 383-4105.

Selectmen will send Tebbetts a letter of thanks for his service on the committee.

Libby Pompeo will be missed

Selectmen Chairman Ronnie McMorris said in her role as liaison to the Council on Elder Affairs, she has been very fortunate to get to know some older people.

"One of those older people was Libby Pompeo," she said. "I extend my sympathies to her family and friends. I know she'll be missed at the senior center."

Pompeo passed away last Thursday.

Pay as You Throw on agenda

The South Shore Recycling Cooperative, which includes Cohasset, will take up "Pay as You Throw" at its next meeting at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 18 at Hingham Town Hall. Selectman Merle Brown who also sits on the cooperative urged all interested citizens to attend.

New traffic rules accepted

Selectmen accepted the new traffic rules that were updated by the tr[illegible] study committee.

The original rules were approved in the 1940s, Selectman Merle Brown said this week. Brown also sits on the traffic committee.

Some noteworthy changes include increasing the penalty for defacing or stealing a street sign from $20 to $200.

Selectmen Chairman Ronnie McMorris pointed out some of the old rules, which provided a window to the past. Streets will no longer be closed for coasting in the snow, which was one of the outdated regulations in the old traffic rules booklet. Also, the old booklet described "rural and urban" areas in town.

Town Manager Mark Haddad will send the updated rules to the printer and copies should be available soon for public viewing at the selectmen's office, town clerk's office and the library.

Pre-blasting survey conducted

Town Manager Mark Haddad said residents of North Cohasset have received letters that the process to hook their homes up individually to the sewer main recently laid in the streets of that part of town is about to get underway.

The installation will involve some blasting of ledge.

Haddad said he scheduled a pre-construction conference with the contractor and police and fire departments this week.

School budget powwow

The school committee will present the school department's proposed FY2000 budget to selectmen Tuesday. The school department is seeking more money than Town Manager Mark Haddad allowed for in his budget proposal that, if approved at town meeting, will increase the expected deficit and therefore, the amount of the override.

Selectmen were disappointed at their meeting Tuesday that the school committee did not have a draft of the school budget for selectmen to peruse before the joint meeting.

Selectman Tom Callahan expects to have a tough talk about money with the school board.

"We need to have give and take on various items," he said.

Updated train tracking document

Selectmen will send a terse letter to the MBTA asking the agency to send an updated tracking document on outstanding mitigation issues related to the train. The MBTA plans to restore railroad service along the abandoned Greenbush Line, which runs through Cohasset.

The document is "unique to Cohasset" and contains a list of 100 to 200 items, train mitigation committee chairman Thomas Gruber said. Items such as the North Main Street drop off and grade crossings on private ways are in the document, which provide the status of any open issues.

"It's sort of a scorecard on where you are," he explained.

"Our mission is to protect the town, but the other party won't even come to the table," Gruber said.

Gruber fears the train will be like an opening at an art museum.

"The curtains will part and there will be the train, all designed," he said, describing the MBTA as "a veritable wasteland of information."

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Town to embark on master plan

Process may take a year or more

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in more than 35 years, the town will soon tackle developing a master plan to answer future zoning, sewer and building issues.

It was way back in 1961, that Cohasset last examined how to handle future growth in the oft mentioned "Benjamin Report" which was drawn up at a time when the town had seen a population increase of more than 56 percent in just 10 years. But the Benjamin Report apparently sat on the shelf — with many of its recommendations never coming to pass.

"This will be a very inclusive process and we'll be getting input from all kinds of people, boards and whatever expertise they bring."
— Selectman Tom Callahan

"People always mention it, but then they always say that nobody pays attention to it anyway," said Ted Guild, sewer commission chairman, about the report.

Today, who could imagine a new access highway from Route 3A to the town's center, together with spurs to North Main and Elm streets and Jerusalem Road?

The Benjamin Report thought it was a good idea because it would distribute Route 3A traffic to all parts of town.

With recommendations like that, some question the need for a sweeping town plan and point to the Benjamin Report as evidence that such an exercise can be a waste of money.

Planning board chairman Al Moore said recently there isn't enough unused space in town to necessitate a master plan, however the planning board does have a seat at the table.

Member Robert Sturdy, who will serve as the planning board's representative, will involve the planning board with the growth and development committee. That sits well with Moore who said that Sturdy has a way of cutting down to the nitty-gritty amidst the discussion of some large plan, finding a major flaw that no one else could notice.

The committee will also include citizens, Lisa Bumstead, Nancy Herlin and Neil Glick, as well as a member from the conservation commission.

"This will be a very inclusive process and we'll be getting input from all kinds of people, boards and whatever expertise they bring," said Selectman Tom Callahan. "It will be a complicated process and we will look to see that the town's future growth, zoning, infrastructure, and where we will go with sewering, receives input from many corners. It won't be limited to just these seven people who will say, 'Here is the master plan.'"

Selectmen Chairman Ronnie McMorris said the town has more available land for development than some may think.

"There are actually a number of acres that are developable in the town of Cohasset, which is surprising. People think there is very little of it, particularly with the new Title V," said McMorris who will join Callahan on the new committee.

Rather than a master plan, Moore thinks the town could use a "show-and-tell" on the undeveloped land situation in the upcoming town meeting.

"I'm in the process of trying to develop a little show-and-tell," said Moore. "There was an article that ranked all the towns in the South Shore and how much undeveloped land was remaining in each. Cohasset is at the top of the list, number one, but it's very misleading. It's because we have so much park land. We have Wompatuck and Whitney Woods, plus there is a batch of conservation land, bird sanctuaries—if you strip all that away—which is terrific that we have all that land in perpetuity to remain natural, the remainder is pretty well developed. I wanted to show people that with a kind of an overlay map. I think it's very good that we probe at this, but that's a far idea from developing a master plan."

One area McMorris cites for concern is the former Webb-Norfolk conveyor site, which encompasses 60-plus acres of undeveloped land across Route 3A. Rezoning of that acreage for residential housing could have a major impact on the town.

"Right now, I don't think we can handle any major development like that," McMorris said. "We just built the new elementary school, we're at capacity at the old schools and we have to be very careful about development."

Some areas in town currently being developed include Rose Hill's 15 homes, Lamberts Lane's 12 (and maybe more), plus there are new homes on Ledgewood Drive and in Kendall Village.

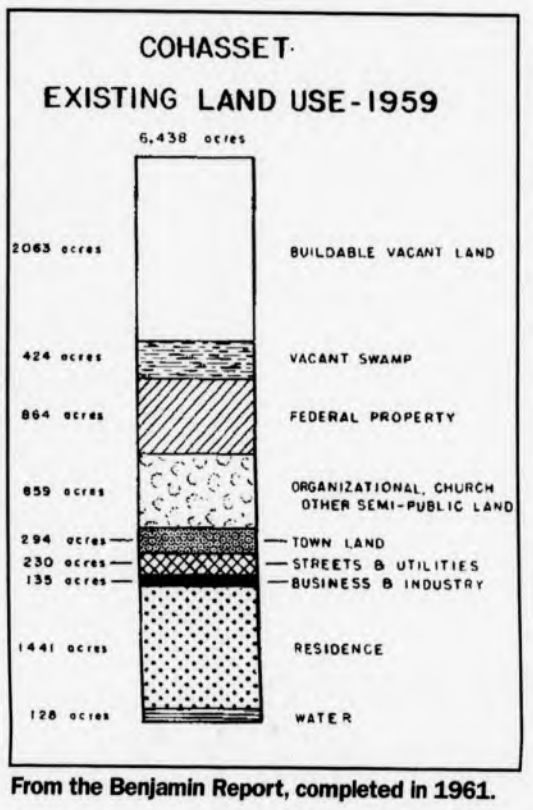
"These little pockets of development are happening all over town and the impact those developments have on the town is that they draw on town resources," said McMorris, who also stated that current zoning doesn't make sense and should be updated.

But Moore said high-priced homes are not a burden to the town.

"Rose Hill—the average selling price is close to $600,000," said Moore. "There will be maybe 15 when it's done. That's nine million bucks. At our tax rate, that's quite a few dollars. I've got to think that that's got to be probably $100,000 a year in taxes, maybe more.

"Do we have to hire one extra teacher because of those homes? I think the town is making out pretty well on those small developments. You would have to be careful if it's high density housing where you could pack a lot of people into a small area at low cost," he said.

Cohasset isn't alone in its consideration of a master plan for the town. Hingham is in the early stages of developing a master plan that is expected to cover issues such as transportation, economic development, housing, open space, public facilities and recreation and leisure time activities.



From the Benjamin Report, completed in 1961.

Population comparison

Town	1960 Census
Hanover	5,923
COHASSET	5,840
Marshfield	6,748
Scituate	11,214
Braintree	31,069
Duxbury	4,727
Hingham	15,378
Kingston	4,302
Norwell	5,207
Weymouth	48,177
Hull	7,055

From the Benjamin Report, a long range general plan for Cohasset, completed in 1961.

Callahan explained that no one knows at this time how much a plan for Cohasset would cost, but that a proposed article to hire a planner for $10,000 will likely go to town meeting. However, a representative from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, a regional agency that works with municipalities on planning issues, will meet with the growth and development committee at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 4 at town hall to discuss how the MAPC can help.

"The whole purpose of the representative being there is to take us through the process and to give us a better sense of the cost," said Callahan.

Issues to be covered in the master plan will include transportation, housing for the elderly and municipal services, as well as more town sewering, which may open up certain areas of town for new development.

"Yes, a plan will cost money," McMorris said. "But so will the developments that come because whatever money that comes in from the new developments won't offset the costs they will accrue in their drain on town services."

McMorris said that Dean Rizzo and the Village Revitalization Committee have been planning for the village area and that that plan will be incorporated with the master plan.

"I think it would take at least a year to finish a master plan," McMorris estimated. "It's a very public participation type of process and should take at least a year, if not more."

Moore said developing a master plan could be a waste of time..

"We're just saying, let's not spend a fortune and time on something that isn't going to change what we already know," said Moore. "There are some areas that can benefit, but if we're sitting back thinking that there is this massive amount of development that could be staring you in the face, I don't think so."

The growth and development committee and a representative from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 4 in town hall.

Good, Kasperowicz to enter election

No races yet for open seats

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Raymond Kasperowicz, 172 S. Main St., and incumbent William Good, 269 Atlantic Ave., were the only residents to take out election nomination papers this past week.

Good, who has served on the planning board for 10 years and as its vice chairman for three of those years, is a sales and marketing executive in the health care industry and a 23-year resident of Cohasset.

Good served as a three-year member of the Personnel Committee prior to his election to the planning board.

"I'd like to serve another term because I believe that my background, knowledge of the town and its critical long term planning issues, and my 10 years of board experience qualify me uniquely for the position," Good said.

Raymond Kasperowicz explained that he is interested in serving on the sewer commission because he was one of the people involved with its chairman Ted Guild in trying to seek a solution to the town's sewerage problems.

"Way back, both Ted and I were talking about running and I made a wise choice and made Ted run first," said Kasperowicz. "It ended up being more work than either of us thought. But with Ted stepping down, I guess out of guilt, I should pick up the slack and make a contribution. I'm hopeful that the town will receive my candidacy receptively and help us out and we'll try to come up with reasonable solutions in an economic and equitable fashion."

Last week, two long-time incumbents announced that they would not seek reelection April 10.

Edward "Ted" Guild, who has served on the sewer commission for 16 years — more than half as chairman —decided to call it a day.

And James Lagrotteria won't seek a fifth term on the board of assessors.

In addition to Good and Kasperowicz, other residents who have obtained nomination papers from the town clerk's office are as follows:

Incumbents planning to seek reelection include selectmen Nan Roth and Ronnie McMorris; Town Moderator George Marlette, Town Clerk Marion Douglas, water commissioner Richard Muncey and library trustees Sheila Evans and Roger Lowe.

School committee chairman Rick Shea, school committee secretary Joseph McElroy and health board chairman Kevin Ulmer have announced they won't seek reelection to their respective boards.

Newcomer Ann Barrett, 60 Elm St., has taken out papers for a seat on the Cohasset Housing Authority held by Betty Grassie.

The deadline for returning nomination papers with the signatures of at least 50 registered voters is Feb. 22.

Election'99

Nomination papers available at Town Hall

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election on April 10 are available at the Town Clerk's Office. In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. The following positions will be available:

Positions available for 1999 Town Election

Selectmen - two for three years. Moderator - one for three years. Town Clerk - one for three years. School Committee - one for three years. Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library - three for three years. Assessor - one for three years. Board of Health - one for three years. Cohasset Housing Authority - one for five years. Planning Board - one for five years. Recreation Commission - one for five years. Sewer Commission - one for three years. Water Commission - one for three years.

Saturday, March 6 is the last day to register for the Annual Town Meeting and the Annual Town Election.

Towns ask T for new train study

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the dynamics on which proposed Greenbush "ridership" numbers were based.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, said she would help facilitate a meeting with Durand, Cohasset Selectman Nan Roth said.

This is actually the second letter from the selectmen seeking assistance from the environmental affairs office. The first one, which went off without the support of two of the five Cohasset selectmen, was sent to Coxe just before she tendered her resignation last fall. At the time, Cohasset selectmen Diane Sullivan and chairman Ronnie McMorris objected to the letter which included language about the number of grade crossings and mentioned that other transportation options may now be feasible and should be looked at. Sullivan and McMorris interpreted that language as "anti-train" and stressed the towns had agreed to work together on issues of mutual concern and no more. Those common issues included noise, vibration and air pollution.

It's not clear how much time that the new study, if required, will add to the restoration of the Greenbush Line, which is the third leg of the Old Colony Railroad Project. Greenbush is already several years behind schedule. The Plymouth and Middleboro lines started rolling in September 1997.

The towns never received a response to the letter to Coxe.

Nevertheless, the idea of a new letter resurfaced and this time the "tri-town" committee rewrote the letter with language all 13 selectmen could support.

Hingham's Greenbush coordinator Alexander Macmillan took the letter around to the boards of selectmen in the three towns Tuesday for their signatures.

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Cohasset's Greenbush Mitigation Committee chairman Thomas Gruber was cautiously optimistic that the letter would have an impact.

"Three towns working together has got to get them to pay attention that we're here," he said.

For the full text of the letter, see page 10.

Harbor dredging project is sunk until autumn

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reserve to pull out the 50 moorings in the autumn.

Selectman first discussed the problem at their Jan. 28 meeting. Selectman Nan Roth said it was obvious that there would be delays. Roth complained that the contractor — chosen by the Army Corps of Engineers as the low bidder —was using inadequate and unreliable equipment for the job.

"We've been warning them and telling them we saw a problem," Roth said on Jan. 28. "Now, our fears are coming home. The low bidder is not up to the task."

Haddad said it is true that there have been some equipment problems and breakdowns, but the weather is the real problem. Contractors believe it is too hazardous to transport full barges in rough seas.

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Mariner editors took several top honors at the recent awards dinner sponsored by the New England Press Association. Pictured left to right, are Allison Cohen, assistant editor of the Norwell Mariner; Mark Skala, editor in chief; Mary Ford, editor of The Hingham Journal and Cohasset Mariner; and Alice Coyle, editor of the Scituate Mariner and South Look.

Cohasset Mariner wins top honors

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CNC/South, parent company of the Mariner, earned six first-place awards. The company's special section on the revival of the Old Colony railroad line also took a top honor as did senior reporter Alison Cohen's special series on Medicare cuts to home health care.

The contest, one of the largest regional competitions in the nation, presented 626 awards to New England newspapers; 245 newspapers throughout New England submitted 4,414 entries in the 1998 competition.

The Cohasset Mariner also won two other awards. Photographer Alan Chapman won First Place for best Spot News Photograph for his moving photograph of three Cohasset High students in grief at the scene of a tragic accident that claimed the life of a classmate. Mary Ford and Margo Sullivan placed third in the best Local Election Coverage category for their coverage of the 1998 Cohasset Town Election.

Other awards presented to the company included:

Best Front Page (First Place, The Hingham Journal);

Best Sports Story (First Place, Alice Coyle, Scituate Mariner);

Business & Economic Reporting (Second Place, Joyce Doyle, Hanover Mariner; Third Place, Carol Britton Meyer, The Hingham Journal);

Arts & Entertainment Reporting (Honorable Mention, Lesley Mahoney, Duxbury Mariner);

Best Sports Page or Section (Third Place, Duxbury Mariner);

Sports Column (Third Place, Dave McKee, Hanover Mariner);

Personality Photo (Second Place, Alan Chapman, The Hingham Journal);

Spot News Photography (Second Place, Chris Bernstein, Duxbury Mariner);

General News Photography (Honorable Mention, Alan Chapman, Scituate Mariner);

Color Photography (Second Place, Chris Bernstein, Marshfield Mariner).

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Report on Osgood-Deer Hill driveway due

An engineering report on the driveway and parking at Osgood-Deer Hill is expected to be completed by Feb. 5 and sent to school superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey, who will meet with the school building committee Feb. 10 to discuss a final report from the engineering firm.

Two weeks ago, an engineer from Nitsch Engineering of Boston met with Malvey, Osgood principal Marilee Cantelmo and Deer Hill principal Thomas Callahan and did a schematic drawing of the parking lot and driveway shared by the two schools.

The completed report will be submitted to building committee and will be discussed at the Feb. 10 meeting.

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School technology to get budget ax

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Although the town is expecting a sizable deficit in next year's budget, the schools have to make up an existing $370K shortfall this year.

School officials said part of the money appropriated to the schools last fall for technology may be shelved because of the school deficit, which is largely due to an increase in residential placements for special education students.

"We think technology is important, but we're essentially facing a situation where we'd have to cut programs and people to drastically cut expenditures and I don't think that's a good idea," school committee chairman Rick Shea said at a recent meeting.

A sum of $370,000 is needed for the school budget to cover the deficit for fiscal year 1999, which ends June 30. Town Manager Mark Haddad expects that $150,000 from the current free cash account and $50,000 from anticipated debt service, which was not needed, will be used to help meet that figure.

Another $150,000 will come from the free cash that was appropriated at the Oct. 26 special town meeting when voters approved $350,000 for Phase II of a four-part plan to bring Cohasset schools into the information age.

"The school department wants to take back the $150,000 and move it into the budget deficit," Selectman Nan Roth said this week.

Shea said this would be a stop-gap measure and wouldn't derail the technology plan.

"This is a deferral and it will slow down our technology plan, but I think it's the prudent thing to do," Shea said.

Under the five-year-old Education Reform Act, school districts in Massachusetts are expected to bring their schools technologically up-to-date, but Massachusetts ranks 39th in its numbers of computers per classroom and 49th in computer networks throughout school district buildings.

The Educational Technology bond bill, submitted by then Governor William Weld in 1995, assumes that education technology is largely a local responsibility, but that the state can provide incentives and leverage for local spending by making limited amounts of state money available; can use incentives to promote the drafting of high quality local technology plans in the service of education reform; and can provide central network resources as a safety net to ensure that no one is left out.

So far, the Department of Education granted a total of $54,000 for Cohasset school district's technology plan, which was to go toward wiring and training.

Shea outlined the areas that caused the deficit, including $270,000 in SPED costs; $13,000 for two leased school buses; $35,000 to cover the cost of substitutes for teachers on maternity or sick leave and $50,000 more than anticipated to cover Osgood's utilities.

The schools will still need $20,000 more to cover this year's deficit.

Requests for the technology funding at last year's Oct. 26 Special Town Meeting were covered in two articles—$200,000 to purchase equipment and $150,000 for a hardware, software and training—so that more money wouldn't be borrowed than needed and so that there would be flexibility to do more than just buy equipment.

"This (using technology money) is the only real possibility we have of covering the expenditures for our out-of-district special education costs, which are running significantly ahead of budget for special needs children in day programs or residential programs," Shea said.

The school committee will ask town meeting next month to approve transferring the money to cover the budget shortfall.

Although Shea anticipates that lack of money will slow down the implementation of Phase II of the technology plan, he points out that a new director of technology hasn't been hired for the schools yet anyway. The previous director left for another school system in August. Finding a new director may not be an easy task, given that people with any kind of systems or technology experience are very much in demand in the commercial marketplace today, partly because of the Y2K issue and also because of the explosion of technology in the commercial workplace, he said.

Veteran's Agent funding will not change

The selectmen have decided not to increase the salary for the town's Veteran's Agent from $1,600 to $5,500. Town Manager Mark Haddad said a review of the position showed that there has been no activity in the office of the Veteran's Agent for the past 18 months. In that time, no veterans have filed claims or sought assistance. Haddad said it was difficult to tell if there was no activity because the Veteran's Agent wasn't doing his duties, or because there just aren't any claims. Haddad pointed out that no one has filed any complaints, so the issue seems to be one of inactivity. Haddad said he was comfortable keeping the salary at $1,600 because of the lack of activity.

DPW averts pumper disaster

The fire department is planning to replace "pumper three" next year. Unfortunately, the tank on the pumper blew apart two weeks ago, effectively rendering the vehicle useless. The options at that point were to decommission the vehicle as a pumper and use it only for emergency response, or spend $6,000 the town doesn't have for a new tank. Enter the DPW to the rescue. Workers from the DPW welded the tank and appear to have rescued the pumper for one more year of use. Town Manager Mark Haddad said the tank is being tested to make sure it can handle high water pressure. Selectman Merle Brown commended the DPW and fire department for finding a solution that saved the town money in tough economic times.

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Town meeting to tackle permit fee issue

St. Anthony's could get its money back

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

St. Anthony's Church is feeling the sting of building permit fees after paying $18,000 late last year for a permit to build a new parish center. Some people think it's wrong for religious groups and non-profits to pay huge fees for new buildings. The selectmen agree. On Jan. 28, the selectmen voted to place an article on the town meeting warrant exempting non-profit institutions from building permit fees.

Marty Corry of Pleasant Street introduced the idea of a town meeting article at the Jan. 28 selectmen's meeting. The article, if approved, would prevent the town from charging building permit fees to non-profit organizations retroactive to Jan. 1, 1998. The goal of the retroactive clause is to refund St. Anthony's $18,000 fee. The selectmen wanted to waive the fee, but felt town bylaws prohibited such an action.

Corry proposed putting the article on the annual town meeting warrant. If the selectmen felt the article could not go on the warrant, Corry said a special town meeting might be necessary.

"You're suggesting holding a full-blown special town meeting with the requirements that go along with that?" asked selectman Nan Roth.

Corry said he got the sense from the members of the board of selectman that they wanted to waive the fees, but couldn't legally do so. He said St. Anthony's would support an article modeled after a bylaw in Nantucket that gave town officials the discretion to waive fees for religious institutions.

"There is broad support for this from our various religious institutions in town," Corry said. "This could serve as a focal point for getting the 200 signatures needed for a special town meeting."

Selectman Merle Brown supported the idea of waiving fees for non-profits, but he viewed Corry's suggestion for a special town meeting as a threat. Brown said Corry should have approached the selectmen earlier so they could have worked with religious leaders on a solution.

"Why did you wait so long to come in and threaten us by saying that if we don't do it you're going to call for a special town meeting," Brown said. "You had plenty of time to get our support."

Corry answered that it was not his or anyone else's intention to threaten the selectmen.

"It was a strategic decision, not a threat," Corry said. "The problem is when I entered the picture the board said it was not going to put an article on the warrant because it didn't want to hamstring future boards."

Selectman Diane Sullivan said she would support the article as long as it offered an exemption to all non-profits and if the policy was mandatory. Sullivan said she was concerned that future boards could be accused of discrimination if they gave the exemption to some non-profits but not others.

Corry actually proposed three versions. The first would waive fees for non-profits at the discretion of the board of selectmen. The second version would waive fees only for religious institutions at the discretion of the board of selectmen. The third version would waive fees automatically for religious institutions. The selectmen supported the first version with a language change that would make all exemptions for non-profits mandatory. The exemption would apply only to fees under the control of the board of selectmen. Non-profits would still be responsible for fees paid to other boards such as the conservation commission and the board of health.

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AROUND TOWN

LIBBY WILL BE MISSED

We begin writing this article with a heavy heart this week, Cohasset has lost one of the finest ladies to ever grace the town. **Libby Pompeo** passed away last Thursday, and with that passing has left a void that will never be filled. Libby was a wonderful mom, granny and great-grandmother; she was a friend to all (did you ever see her without that beautiful smile on her face?); she was involved in all of the senior activities, and drove herself swimming every day to keep in shape! She should have written a book of her many adventures; and, what an awesome cook! Libby made the most of every one of her 80 years, and was an inspiration to all — oh, how we will miss her!

VACATION IN JAMAICA

Tom and **Polly Doggett** of Hugh Strain Road recently returned from vacationing in Jamaica. As guests of a young local couple whom they had met four years ago, they toured the island. They spent two or three days at the couple's condo in the city of Kingston, drove over the mountains to the opposite coast "to the country" to meet their mothers, then on to Montego Bay and the Sandals Resorts. They wanted to see and meet "the real people" of Jamaica. Despite the acknowledged poverty all about, "We were encouraged to find humble but comfortable homes," Polly said, "and a spirit of graciousness and friendliness wherever we traveled."

HAPPY 90TH

Please join us in wishing **"Aunt Tootsie"** a happy 90th birthday. Aunt Tootsie, also known as **Charlotte Fratus**, has lived in Cohasset all her life. As a matter of fact, she lives in the home she was born in. Happy Birthday, Aunt Tootsie from the **Dicksons**!

DEAN'S LIST

Congratulations go to **Alexandra Creighton** this week! Alexandra is a freshman at Ithaca College, and made the Dean's List with a grade point average of 3.85. She loves college life, and is obviously doing a fine job with her studies — everyone is proud of you, Alexandra!

COLLEGE GRADUATE

We are happy to hear that **MaryLou Rosano** of Hull Street, Cohasset, graduated Saturday, Jan. 9, from Quincy College. MaryLou earned an associate degree in Early Childhood. Her parents, **Geraldina** and **Vito**, and brother **Frank** are very proud of her, as are the rest of her family (including her grandmother, aunt, uncle and cousins who live in Italy). MaryLou has already found a part-time job; she is with Sandcastles Day Care in Cohasset; she also works at Stop and Shop in Cohasset, you have probably seen her countless times there! What a busy gal! Good luck in your future, Marylou, you surely have worked long and hard to make all of this possible! You are a wonder!

Dining in Kingston, Jamaica at beautiful Strawberry Hill, atop Blue Mountain, are (L-R) Polly and Tom Doggett of Cohasset, and friends, Andrew and Michele Ogeare.

NOBLES SPORTS NEWS

Noble and Greenough Headmaster Richard H. Baker and interim Athletic Director Doug Guyare announce that **Mickey Palone** (Class of 2001), son of **Michael** and **Margaret Palone** of Cohasset, has made the Varsity Boys' Basketball Team. The team began its season by winning the Rivers Holiday Tournament in December.

Making the roster for the Varsity Boys' Squash Team is **Morgan Sandell** (Class of 1999), son of **Jim** and **Nancy Sandell** of Cohasset.

And, **Ted Lubitz** (Class of 2001), son of **Ed** and **Kyle Lubitz** of Cohasset, and **Elliot Noon** (Class of 2000), son of **Nick** and **Connie Noon** from Cohasset, have made the varsity ski team.

We certainly have more than a lot of athletes from this small little town, don't we! Congratulations to all of you, hopefully you will all have winning seasons!

PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM

Speaking of a wonderful group of youngsters, how about **Mike Baird, Megan Connolly** and **Stephen Reynolds** — they will all be heading to the Presidential Classroom in Washington D.C. next month. They have been chosen by the high school administration to represent Cohasset at leadership conferences focusing on economics, international relations and domestic issues. The Student Council P.S.O, Cohasset Teachers Association, The Lightkeepers and several community members have generously shown their support for this program that benefits all the students. These very dedicated students have $1,900 left to raise to make their dream trip a reality. If you would like to make a donation, please send it to Mr. DeLorenzo at Cohasset High School. Mike, Megan and Stephen will be ever-so grateful to you — theses wonderful kiddos are a credit to their school and their community!

QUILT SHOW

Here is a date for all of you quilters to mark on your calendar — The Second Congregational Church of Cohasset is holding its sixth Annual Quilt Show/Luncheon March 6, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. They are looking for quilts to exhibit; if you are willing to share your work of art with all, give the church office a call (in the mornings) at 383-0345, before the deadline date of Feb. 12.

EARLY ACCEPTANCE

Jeffrey E. Flanagan of Cohasset, a senior at Boston College High School, the Jesuit High School of Boston, has received notification of early acceptance to Elon College. Early acceptance offers are made to seniors in recognition of their distinguished high school records and outstanding potential — we salute you, Jeffrey!

UNICORN SINGERS

On Saturday, Feb. 6, The Broad Cove Chorale and the Unicorn Singers will take the stage in their ninth annual Encore! Concert at Temple Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main St. in Hingham at 8 p.m. As we have written previously, there are 10 "Cohassetites" in the group — some highlights from the casual pops-style choral concert include selections from "Dames at Sea," "Music Man," as well as a variety of musicals from classical to barbershop and sing-alongs accompanied by a brass quartet. Original humorous musical numbers written specifically for the show will also be performed. Audience members are encouraged to bring picnic baskets filled with favorite foods and beverages to enjoy this lively and nostalgic show. Tickets for this historically sold-out performance are available at Noble's Camera Shop in Hingham Square, from members of either chorus or by mail. For all ticket information call (781) 749-6561.

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Combine 26 graham crackers, rolled fine, 3/4 cup melted butter and one tablespoon brown sugar. Line the bottom of a 9-inch spring form pan with this mixture. For the filling: combine and beat at medium speed for 20-25 minutes 24 ounces cream cheese, 4 eggs, 1 cup sugar and one teaspoon vanilla. Place cheese mixture in spring form; bake at 325 degrees for 40 minutes. Cool for 35 minutes. While cooling, beat together for 10 minutes one pint sour cream and 3/4 cup sugar. Pour over top of baked cake. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Watch carefully! It should brown very slightly on top. Refrigerate at least overnight.

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE PIE

Mix together 1-1/4 cups chocolate wafer crumbs, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/3 cup melted butter. Press into bottom and sides of a 10-inch pie plate. Bake at 400 degrees for 5 minutes. Chill. Filling: Melt in top of double boiler one 6-ounce package chocolate bits. Remove from heat and beat in one egg, two egg yolks, and 1-1/2 tsp. dark rum. Fold in 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten and one cup whipped cream.

Fill pie shell. Refrigerate. When ready to serve, top with whipped cream, 1/2 square bitter chocolate, shaved.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

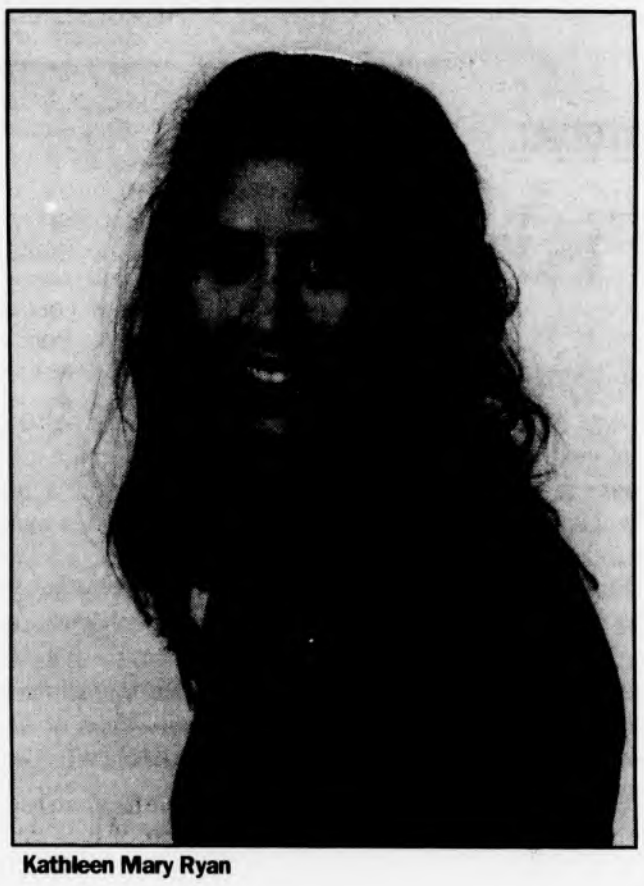
Ryan/Houk engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Richard James Ryan of Boca Grande, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Mary to Christopher Houk, M.D.

Kathleen graduated from Cohasset High School. She received her Bachelors of Science Degree in Pre-Med from the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. She achieved a Masters Degree in Physical Therapy from the School of Medicine, University of Miami, Fla. Kathleen is currently employed as a Pediatric Physical Therapist at Shriner's Hospital in Greeneville, S.C.

Christopher received his Bachelors of Science Degree in Pre-Med from Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C. He obtained his Doctor of Medicine Degree from the University of South Carolina. Dr. Houk is currently completing his residency in Pediatric Medicine at Greeneville Hospital in Greeneville, S.C.

The couple will be married April 17 in Boca Grande, Fla.



Kathleen Mary Ryan

Youth Resources presents 'Beach Party'

The Cohasset Youth Resources will hold a "Beach Party" on Feb. 26 at the Town Hall. Grades 7 through 12 are invited to shake their winter blues away. Admission is $5 and the event will run from 7:30 - 10 p.m. For more information please contact the Cohasset Recreation department, 383-4109 or listen for up-dates at 383-2492.

Classes offered at the Community Center

South Shore Community Center will offer a baby-sitting class for boys and girls ages 10 and over starting Thursday, Feb. 25, for 4 weeks ($40M/42NM). Students will learn basic first aid, games, nutrition and baby sitting tips plus receive a baby-sitters' manual at completion of the course.

Cook With Your Kids, Not For Them will be a fun-filled class where kids and their parent(s) will prepare together an appetizer, main course and fun dessert for a complete meal! Limit 2 children per adult. Saturday, March 13, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. (cost $33M/$35NM).

A Mexican Fiesta cooking class will feature enchiladas, chicken and beef burritos, quesidillas and Mexican rice and beans. Learn to create delicious and wholesome family meals for cold winter evenings. Class held Feb. 23, 6:45 to 9 p.m. ($33M/$35NM).

Don't miss Asian Cuisine Tues., Feb. 9, at 6:45 to 9 p.m., or perhaps Spanish Tapas is more to your liking, held March 9 at 6:45 to 9 p.m. Each class is $33M/$35NM.

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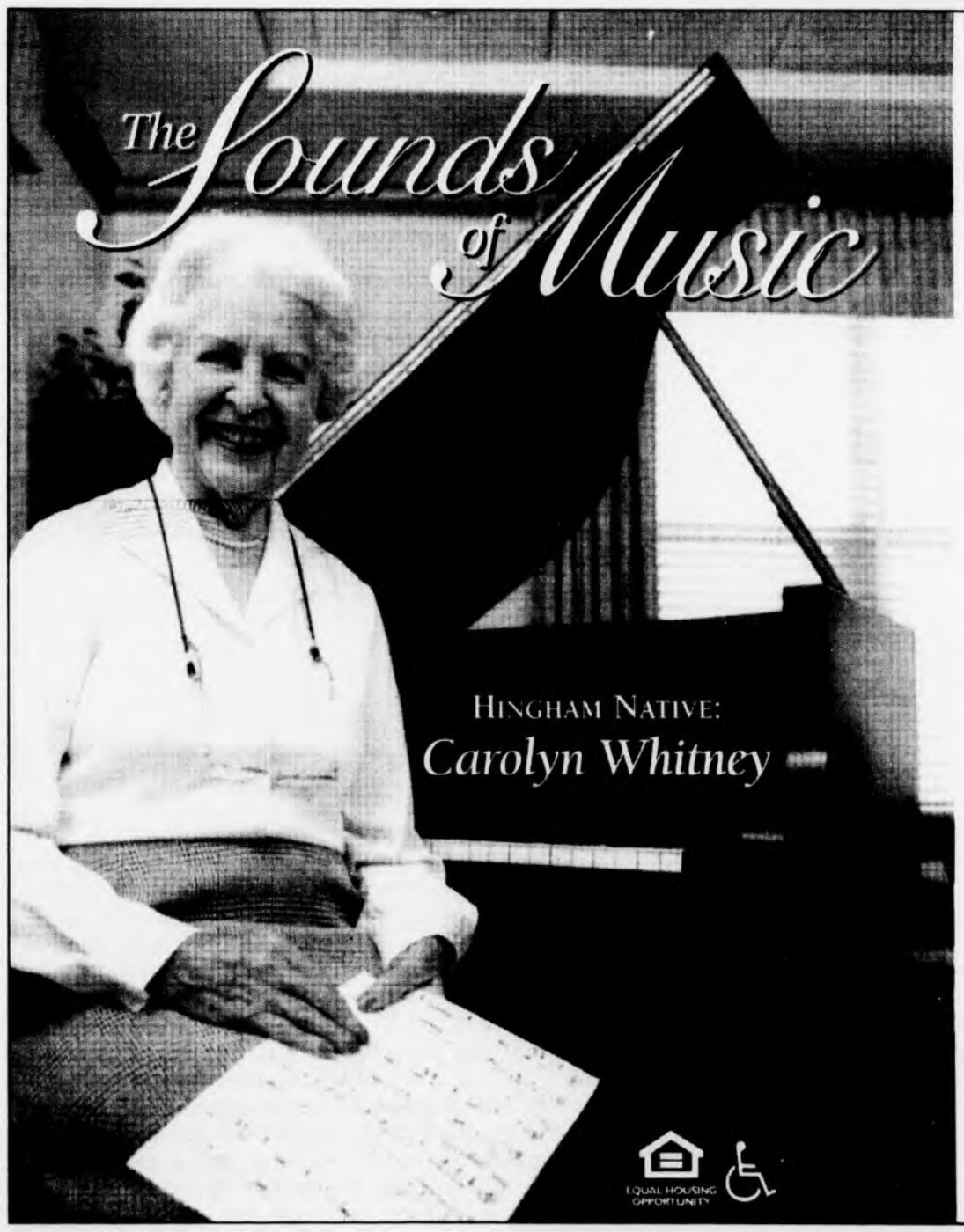

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EDITORIAL

Fishing for a solution

It was good to see so many turn out for Sunday's fishermen's rally at the Scituate Town Pier to show support for the men and women who make their living at sea. That living is in jeopardy this winter, as a federal cod ban which began this week has grounded dozens of local fishermen.

This fish story is one that is close to all of us. Drive away from the harbors and it's easy to forget that our suburban communities are also a real, working fishing villages — that those boats that move in and out of the harbor on blustery winter days while we eat our clam chowder inside the Mill Wharf or Kimballs by the Sea are manned by real live fishermen, who depend on their daily catch to make ends meet. They did not step off a box of Gortons fish sticks, they are our friends and neighbors.

For so many of them, fishing is in the family. It is a tradition that has been handed down from generation to generation and while it is hard, dangerous and often solitary work, it is a career that they are reluctant, despite the obstacles facing them, to walk away from. More than 100 local residents put food on their tables by braving the best and the worst that the North Atlantic can dish out, either part-time or year-round. While winter weather is often the most fierce and hazardous, it is the time that most local fishermen look forward to, as cod prices run high.

But this year will be different. Despite their decision to band together and hire a Washington DC attorney to help them fight the ban, the fishermen will likely lose this profitable season altogether. That could add up to a 50 percent loss in annual income, according to James Keding, president of Marshfield's Commercial Fishermen's Association. And word of further restrictions on ground fishing threatens to make the coming spring season equally dismal.

And it's not just the out-of-business fishermen who will feel the crunch. So too, will local merchants who rely on the industry for their business. While the fishermen and the scientists remain at odds over whether fish populations are indeed waning, an entire way of life for hundreds of local fisherman is endangered. So too, is an enormous part of our local heritage and history — a part of Scituate's and Cohasset's identity. Their loss would be our loss as well.

There must be a way to strike a balance to save both the fish and the fishermen who bring them to our restaurants, our grocery stores and our tables. Without some compromise more and more mariners unable to fish will be forced to cut bait.

Alice Coyle

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Full text of tri-town letter

Robert A. Durand, Secretary
Executive Office of Environmental Affairs

Dear Secretary Durand:

The Selectmen from the towns of Scituate, Hingham and Cohasset are joining to write this letter to you regarding the inadequacy of the MBTA's environmental analysis for proposed transportation improvements in the Greenbush corridor.

Our Boards met for the first time in July of 1998 to review our mutual experiences in dealing with the MBTA and our growing concern about the potential adverse impacts of diesel rail through our communities.

We have concluded that the MBTA's Supplemental Draft Environmental Impact Report contains serious unresolved conflicts between the data and conclusions. Each town, independently, either by itself or with outside engineering and technical assistance, reviewed the MBTA's SDEIR and subsequent reports, comparing those data with other readily available information.

Many unresolved conflicts were found. These conflicts relate to such items as the MBTA's analysis of air pollution, noise and vibration associated with the rail alternative, and safety issues related to 43 grade crossings in 17 miles.

These concerns, and others, have been echoed by various state and federal agencies which have also questioned the MBTA ridership assumptions as well as the accuracy and completeness of studies designed to gauge the potential impact of rail on wetlands and abutting neighborhoods.

These conflicts are particularly troubling in light of the specific charges your predecessor, Trudy Coxe, made in her Certificate dated June 1, 1995. Without good data, there is no way that either we or the MBTA can properly evaluate the impacts of the proposed project, or of any project alternatives, on our communities.

Since the original SDEIR was produced, nearly five years ago, the body of technical knowledge on which the MBTA's analyses are based, has changed. Federal agencies have adopted, or are considering the adoption of, new regulations to deal with train-related safety and health issues, including diesel emissions. User demographics and habits have also changed.

It is our joint opinion that the conflicting analyses and data, along with the import of new developments, MUST be resolved before we can determine all impacts on our coastal towns. To this end, we ask you to require a new, properly scoped, SDEIR.

Since this is a matter of urgent concern to our communities, we would appreciate the opportunity to meet with you at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully yours,
Boards of Selectmen
Town of Cohasset
Town of Scituate
Town of Hingham

Will of the voters

TO THE EDITOR:

I was outraged to read in the Jan. 28 Mariner that Selectman Tom Callahan wants to use his board's authority to implement the buck-a-bag garbage disposal program without town meeting approval. The duty of elected officials is to represent the will of the voters who elected them, and Mr. Callahan's attitude is clearly contrary to that. This issue was presented, debated and defeated at the Spring of 1998 Town Meeting.

The selectmen set a dangerous precedent in using their power to go against the wishes of the majority. All elected officials should be reminded that they are not voted into office so that they can further their own agenda.

Joan Busk
20 Joy Place

McNabb clarifies water salt level

By John McNabb
WATER COMMISSIONER

Clarification is needed regarding the Board of Health's statement in the Jan. 28, Cohasset Mariner Health Notes column, where the Board of Health said that:

"Cohasset's drinking water supply contains about 25 milligrams per liter of salt. This is a relatively high level and it is rising."

While this statement clearly implies that Cohasset's drinking water has a high level of salt in it, and this level is rising, this is NOT the case.

1. The 25 milligrams per liter level apparently came from sampling of Lily Pond or Peppermint Brook, a tributary to Lily Pond, and NOT the finished water that leaves the treatment plant and which is actually consumed. I am not aware that the Water Commission has seen such sampling results that show the reported level of 25 mg/L or the other results which show that this level is "rising" — please provide those results to the Water Commission.

2. The results for finished water, the water that people actually drink, is very different. As the enclosed chart shows, the current level, as sampled in June 1998, is 16 mg/L for sodium in finished water, and that this level has been falling (not rising) since 1996, when the level was 27 mg/L and 1997 when it was 20.1 mg/L. So, if sodium in drinking water is a health concern, the fact is that the consumers of such water should be told not that the levels of sodium are rising, which is not true, but that they are low and have been falling.

The fact of the matter is that sodium is not considered to be a contaminant in drinking water and the levels in drinking water are not regulated.

3. Is sodium a public health concern? The Board of Health article is entitled "Health and Road Salt," but does not discuss why salt should be considered a health concern or why 25 mg/L should be considered a "relatively high" level. The fact of the matter is that sodium is NOT considered to be a contaminant in drinking water and the levels in drinking water are not regulated. The only requirements under state and EPA water quality regulations are that any level of sodium be reported to the DEP when the required annual test is made. While the EPA and the state have a "guideline" of 20 mg/L for sodium in drinking water, there is no violation for exceeding that guideline and no requirements for a water provider to take any action to reduce that level if 20 mg/L is exceeded.

4. Sodium is not considered a health threat by the EPA. as you can see in the enclosed EPA publication, "Sodium in Drinking Water," the EPA believes that the 20 mg/L level "needs updating and is probably low. If a health benchmark for drinking water were established using current information and current drinking water health assessment procedures, it would likely be higher." The EPA also points out that "Sodium levels in drinking water from most public water systems are unlikely to be a significant contribution to adverse health effects."

HEALTH NOTES

Simple rules to avoid food-borne illnesses

A newsletter created by a volunteer staff issued periodically by the Board of Health.

The news has been filled with reports of enormous recalls of food, mainly hamburger. The staggering amounts beg reason. Surely, enough food is destroyed in this country to wipe out starvation in many third world countries. The problem is that the ten worst food-borne pathogens, (see list) have mostly the same symptoms and avoiding them is pathetically simple: follow the 3 C's and an S:

• Clean: Keep utensils and food clean, wash often; use good hygiene

•Cook: Cook at above 170 degrees f; keep above 140.

•Chill: Keep foods at 40 degrees or below, and chill as soon as possible.

• Separate: Don't let juices from raw meat come in contact with other foods, enclose packages, use different utensils and platters to cook and serve foods.

The solutions are simple, and will save quantities of food, not to mention considerable discomfort and illness. Of the ten common pathogens listed, several have only been discovered recently, and there is evidence that they are mutating to become more resistant to modern medical treatment.

The Ten Least Wanted:

A partial list of symptoms and carriers

Campylobacter jejuni — diarrhea & Guillain Barre Syndrome — raw poultry, meat and milk.

Clostridium perfringens — colic, nausea — poorly cooked meat; beef, birds, pork.

E.coli 0157:H7 bloody diarrhea — uncooked meat, unpasturized apple juice.

Listeria monocytogenes — illness to weakened babies and elders — uncooked meat.

Salmonella — headache vomiting, diarrhea — raw undercooked eggs, meat, seafood.

Staphylococcus aureus — infection — ham, raw meats, salads, unwashed hands.

Shigella — dysentery — salads, drinking water, dairy products.

Toxoplasma gondi parasite causes fever – pork.

Vibro vulnificus gastroenteritis – seafood.

Yersinia enterocolitica – diarrhea – pork.

Our Water Supply

In the last Health Notes, this column stated that the salt content of our water supply was about 25 milligrams per liter (mg/L) and increasing. The statement referred to the condition of Lily Pond around Peppermint brook, one of the trouble areas for that body of water. Although this part of Lily Pond remains a problem, it should be noted that the treated water coming from the water works now has salt levels below 15 mg/L and this value has been going down for three years. The Board of Health receives periodic reports on the quality and purity of our drinking water and it continues to remain safe and pure. Pond water usually has a distinctive taste, and Lily Pond is no exception. Also, sometimes, the water in the pipes exhibits some color. This does not reveal an unsafe condition. Cohasset continues to have safe pure drinkable water, if sometimes somewhat colorful.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

HONORING A VETERAN

In a special ceremony last week at the Lightkeepers' Residence, Cohasset VFW Post 9146 honored Donald Staszko, a highly decorated Vietnam veteran, for his consistent support of national defense and as well as the needs of the military community and its veterans. From left, are Vice Commander Louis Longo Jr., Commander Ralph Perroncello, Staszko, and Senior Vice Commander Cliff Jones.

Downfall of yet another legitimate word

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Fran Rosa, the retired Boston Globe hockey writer, once told me this story.

The Boston Bruins were playing the Montreal Canadiens in a playoff series. Canadiens were winning, largely because of the play of three defensemen, Larry Robinson, Guy Lapointe and Serge Savard.

Clearly, something had to be done to neutralize the trio and Fran wrote about it in his daily story, on which someone else added the headline, "Bruins seek chink in Montreal defense."

"Chink," in this case, meaning "a weak spot that may leave one vulnerable."

But the Globe got a couple of letters from readers, said Fran, castigating him for using the racist word "chink" and reminding him huffily that the proper and politically correct term was "Chinese."

I thought of that the other day when I saw what happened to David White down in Washington, a city where a mayor (Marion Barry Jr.) once was caught in a drug bust. wound up in jail and still was reelected to another term.

David, a white city employee, was addressing a meeting about a fund he was administering when he unwittingly described the government's financial contributions to his office as "niggardly."

He was forced to submit his resignations and it was accepted by Mayor Anthony Williams, who apparently never opened a dictionary or he would have learned that the word means, according to Webster, "grudgingly mean about spending or granting."

(When was the last time that was said about the government?)

Niggardly has no relation whatsoever to that other word, the one that is banned from newspapers and magazines everywhere, even those publications that have liberated four-letter Anglo-Saxon functional verbs.

Have we reached that point in sensitivity to each other's feelings that we have to give new meanings to old words (at least 300 years old in the case of niggardly) in order to create new racial and other slurs?

The word "gay" — the one that means "happily excited (and) keenly alive and exuberant" according to Webster — has been all but eliminated from the English language in the past 50 years. Now it describes a homosexual.

The root of the English word "gay" is apparently an Old French word, "gai," meaning "happy."

If you call most straights "gay" these days it'll get you a punch in the nose or at least yelled at, even though he (the straight) may be both "happy" and "keenly alive and exuberant."

Another word that has been lost to political correctness is "warrior," which has been stigmatized by the Indians, or Native Americans, as demeaning to their ancestors when used as a sports nickname.

My copy of "The Dictionary of Word Origins" says that it derives from the Old Northern French word "werreieor," loosely translated as one who makes werre, or war. So the Gauls (or Native Frenchmen) have more to complain about than the Indians.

If we're lucky, "niggardly" won't join "chink," "gay," and "warrior" in the rapidly expanding list of legitimate words that have been lost for illegitimate reasons.

McElroy resigns from school committee

Had one year left on term

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Joseph McElroy has officially resigned from his post on the school committee, leaving that position open for others who might wish to run.

In a resignation statement dated Feb. 1, McElroy outlined the following reasons for giving up his seat: feeling he had not contributed sufficiently to the improvement of issues that he had campaigned on, such as better budgeting and strategic planning; his sense that his nature might be too "impatient" for elective office and, "like fine wine, might need to age a little more"; and lastly, he explained that he felt uncomfortable representing parents and taxpayers on the school committee because his daughter may attend a parochial school next year.

"I'm going to miss working with Joe," Patricia Martin, school committee member, said this week. "You couldn't find a more dedicated man. He brought a lot of energy to the committee and I enjoyed working with him. I know that Joe, along with his energy, enthusiasm and dedication, will be missed."

McElroy's resignation comes as a shock to committee members, who only learned that chairman Rick Shea would not seek re-election a few weeks ago after serving only one term.. McElroy still had a year left of his three-year term.

"It was somewhat of a surprise.," said Shea. "Joe made some references to some personal matters that may affect his ability to continue on the school committee, but it certainly came more quickly than it was expected."

Selectmen Merle Brown informed McElroy at last week's school committee meeting that he had to make his resignation effective immediately in order to give the opportunity for others to submit papers to run for his seat.

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— Patricia Martin, school committee member

"People can take out papers for the balance of the term, which is one year, and then it would not be a three-year term, but a one-year term," said McElroy.

Selectmen made a formal announcement of McElroy's resignation at their meeting Tuesday night.

McElroy, a 15-year resident of Cohasset, said that he had run for office because he wanted all students to have the best possible opportunity for a quality public education and because he wanted to help heal the rifts that had arisen within the Cohasset community over the new Joseph Osgood Elementary School.

His stated intention when elected was to give special emphasis to integrating five-year strategic and financial plans, to promote a better understanding of school and community priorities and to put technology on the fast track for the schools, while also emphasizing core basic studies.

In his resignation statement, McElroy said that while there may have been mitigating circumstances during his term, he feels that elected officials are accountable to deliver and he had not.

Shea would disagree.

"The types of things Joe concerned himself with were the management operations of the school's management department and the school committee itself," said Shea. "Joe has been a strong advocate of implementing good management practices, good operating policies and procedures and trying to assist the school department to operate on a business-like basis and I think that's what he's been mostly concerned with. I think he's also been an advocate for fully funding the requirements of Educational Reform and also meeting school department's requirements under SPED.

" I think Joe has brought a lot of energy and enthusiasm, and has been a tireless worker who devoted much of his time to try to make improvements in policies and procedures," Shea added. "He had good contacts with other town boards who could help us. He was able to be an advocate for the schools with the selectmen and advisory committees."

At the last meeting, McElroy outlined reasons why the Cohasset school district needed to be funded at approximately 115 percent of the Massachusetts cost per student average. He explained that the schools are now averaging at about 107 percent and that the budget would have to increase at an annualized rate of 10 percent for the next three-to-five years to keep up with costs.

McElroy also included the following in factors causing the budget overload: SPED students, including early intervention cases; growing enrollment; deferred funding for infrastructure; Education Reform Act mandates including increased teacher-student contact hours, increased administrative requirements, MCAS remediation, state assistance funneled to less affluent school districts; creation of a technology support base; an increasing need for teacher professional development; higher overhead costs implicit in operating a small school district; higher operating/overhead costs associated with the new Osgood school; greater commitment to Middle-High School level two students; major facility renovations needed for Deer Hill and Middle-High School; a weak-budget formulation and management process; and the failure of the school committee, staff and faculty to accept that a small school district cannot accommodate all desirable electives and extra-curricular programs.

McElroy suggested that the school committee begin holding public forums to inform the electorate of the challenges ahead.

"We still have a lot to accomplish," said Shea. "Certainly, I like to come up with a budget that can meet the educational requirements or the basic educational requirements as we see them, but at the same time, we're trying to be sensitive to the impact on the amount of the override, the effect on the tax rate."

The impact on less affluent taxpayers is something that McElroy had alluded to at an informal meeting with selectmen two weeks ago.

"I said then that we'd crossed a Rubicon," said McElroy. "You only can mismanage locally and endure state unfunded mandates to the extent that we have with state moneys going to the poorer districts—which I understand why that is—for so long and then the DPW garages, water district, new schools and sewage systems all need to be done at once and then you've crossed the Rubicon. The balance of political power in Cohasset has shifted to double-income, high income evolution into Boston's bedroom community. It's always been that in the past 30 years to some extent, but with each new conversion of a new home to a million or half-million dollar home, each new development, the diversity has been waning for a decade or more at a rapid pace and we've crossed the Rubicon."

While McElroy has stepped down, it would be unlikely that the retired lieutenant colonel who has served on the town's capital budget committee, as a director of the Cohasset Historical Society, was chairperson of a South Shore Alzheimer's telethon and is past president of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation will remain out of public affairs for long.

"My resigning from a term probably doesn't sit well with some people, even those who have been supportive of me," said McElroy. "But I do intend to remain committed to Cohasset and to speak out on a variety of issues—the schools included. You never say never, so that's certainly not in the near future."

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election on April 10 are available at the Town Clerk's Office. Interested parties must be a registered voter to run. Papers can be taken as late as Feb. 18 and must be returned Mon., Feb. 22.

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Rain washes away all that Cohasset snow

Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Last Friday morning's snow meant an extra cup of coffee for parents and some dawdling over corn flakes for students, thanks to the seven inches of wintry white stuff that blanketed Cohasset and delayed school by two hours.

School children can thank (or denounce) department of public works superintendent Harold Litchfield for keeping his men on the job for 15 hours to make sure that the roads were clear and the school sidewalks and driveways were salted and sanded in time to prevent a school closing.

That busy schedule, along with 80 tons of salt and 160 tons of sand is what it took to keep Cohasset's roads and school sidewalks safe for drivers and pedestrians.

"I had 14 men on the road from the DPW, but I contract out for plowing," Litchfield said. "We had three big trucks and four four-wheel drives to handle private ways."

Johnny Ryan gets a little help as he prepares to head down the hill.

Main roads are the DPW's priority, followed by the schools, which need to be made safe no later than two hours after their usual opening times.

The 37 miles of accepted roads and 11 miles of private ways in town ate up most of the DPW's sand and salt stock.

"We just hauled in another 120 tons of salt and 160 tons of sand," Litchfield said, Tuesday. "We replenished the salt today and the sand yesterday."

Luckily, the storm took a detour just as the sand supply ran out.

"We were totally out of sand," Litchfield said. "In fact, we weren't going to do too much sanding after a point because we were running low and delivery wasn't until Monday."

Cohasset Hardware ran low on some snow-related items, too.

"We sold out on our large bags of ice melt last week," said Phil Rose, store manager. "People come in for shovels and that sort of thing during a storm, kind of like they didn't expect it to snow. We sell a lot of ice melt, bu[illegible] I've got some more. We're ready."

Ready or not, there may be another storm on the horizon.

Bob Skilling, weather observer at Blue Hills Observatory, said that the seven inches of snow that fell on Cohasset doesn't cancel out the overall mild average temperatures for this winter, but that the Groundhog Punxsutawney Phil's failure to see his shadow could signal an early spring.

"He didn't see his shadow and so, unscientifically speaking, that means a mild six weeks of winter ahead," said Skilling. "But who knows? Maybe the end of winter will bring a *bigger* snow storm."

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The snow-covered Cohasset Middle-High School hill attracts dozens who enjoy sledding.

Jim Porter holding Faith, 3, and Brianne Crough, 2, atop the high school hill.

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COHASSET SPORTS

Tumblers set to flip at All-Star meet

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

You can officially stamp the Cohasset-Norwell gymnastics season a success, regardless of how well CN does in the invitational events.

Heading into this week, CN was holding down a 6-4 overall record and 5-4 within the Pilgrim Conference. Ruthann Ardizzoni's squad was busy prepping for Monday's final meet against the on-again, off-again Hingham High team. CN edged out the Harbormen the first time around, but Ardizzoni said any one of a number of variables could be in the mix for Hingham. A win for CN would have been good for third place in the league with fourth already clinched.

"They very much want to beat Hingham," Ardizzoni said Sunday. "If they (Harbormen) are all there, they should win the meet. Hingham has been scoring 114 to 121. We're working toward a 119 plus."

CN didn't reach the 119 goal against Hanover, but did record a solid 117.75 in a tough Jan. 27 loss to the Indians. Hanover came away with 118.3 points in what was probably the most disappointing of the season for CN.

"I think Hanover thought this would be an easy win for them," Ardizzoni said. "It was a good meet, but it was a little disappointing. I think they were disappointed because they believed they performed better than their scores indicated."

Kristen Sheerin continued to build momentum toward Thursday's All-League meet, winning the beam and floor events while taking seconds on the vault and all-around. Sheerin scored a 7.85 on beam, 8.1 on vault and a very strong 8.4 on floor to edge out teammate Tara Hettstrom's 8.35.

Hettstrom was second on bars (7.55) and third on both the floor (7.95) and all-around. Carlie Carter picked up thirds on bars (7.4) and beam (7.6).

CN had to do without the services of Norwell's top gymnast, Pattie LaCroix, who was resting a slight foot injury. Beth Jackson continued to perform well on the vault and bars with Julie Callahan and Alison Duffney also contributing.

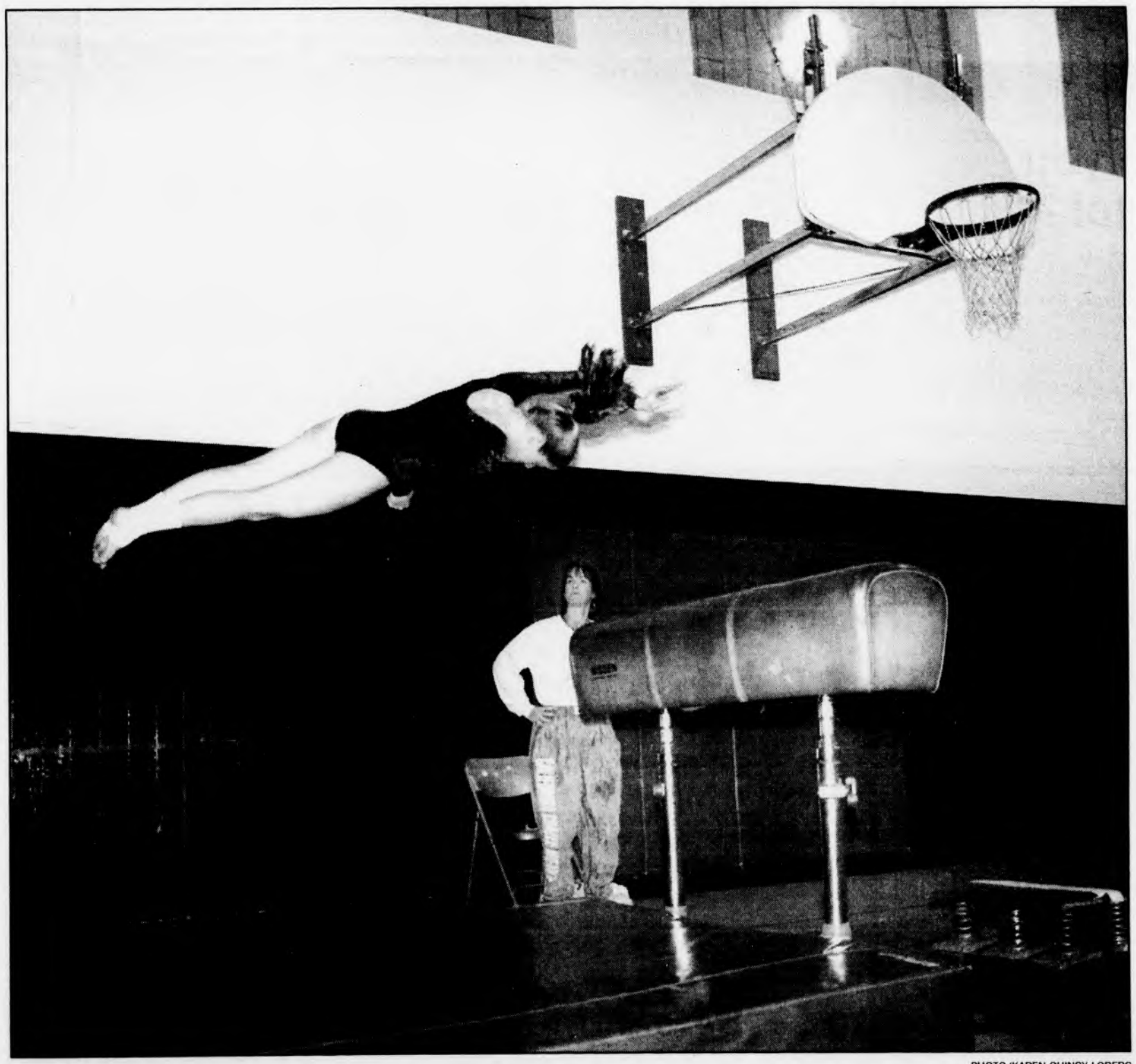
Cohasset's middle-schoolers Shelley Carter and Katie Portanova competed and should be ready to be in the scoring hunt in the next two years. For now, the experience is proving to be invaluable.

"We're looking forward to them performing," Ardizzoni said. "It's a great experience for them. They're learning a lot about gymnastics and training."

CN didn't dwell on its tough loss, coming back the following evening to sweep first place in every event in a 117.8-108.2 pasting of Carver.

Carter and Sheerin tied for first on bars with an 8.1 and Hettstrom continued to improve on her scores with a 7.6 for third. "Tara's really improving on the bars late in the season," Ardizzoni said. "She has gone from the high 6's and low 7's to the high 7's."

Sheerin (7.7) led Lauren Genovese (7.4) and Hettstrom (7.3) in a sweep on the beam. Sheerin took the vault in 8.2 with Carter rallying for a 7.2, third-place finish. The pair took the same places in the all-around in 32.5 and 30.5, respectively, after Sheerin (8.5) led a fine 1-2 performance with Hettstrom (8.2) on the floor exercise.



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With both precision and grace, Kristen Sheerin flies through the air with the greatest of ease under the watchful eye of her coach, Ruthann Ardizzoni. They finish the regular season (tonight) in Carver at the All-League meet.

A title is in sight

By David Wolcott
STAFF WRITER

If everything goes to plan, the CHS wrestling team should be basking in the glory of a South Shore League title as you read this newspaper with your coffee on Thursday morning.

After finally breaking the curse of the Carver Crusaders last month and taking top honors at their own tourney, a win Wednesday night at home against Norwell would clinch at least a share of the SSL for the grapplers.

"It's an exciting time to be this close to our first ever league title," said head coach Torin Sweeney.

But, he added, nothing is in the bag quite yet.

"Norwell has got a very solid team and we might have to go into the meet without one of our better wrestlers, so we've got to be ready to give it a great effort," said Sweeney. "If things go our way, we should be able to walk away with a big win. But if they go against us, Norwell could very easily do the same.

"It's going to be a fun night."

The Skippers are a perfect 4-0 in the league (12-1 overall) so far including a huge win over perennial league champ Carver, a school that has dominated the league for the past decade. Carver is right behind the Skippers at 15-3-1, 3-1-0 in SSL meets.

A perfect regular season for the Skippers went by the boards over the weekend when they dropped a 33-16 decision to Wayland, their first such loss of the year.

It was not all bad news for Cohas-

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A tourney spirit?

Please come to cheer on the Girls Varsity team on Spirit Night as they play Hull on Friday, Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School gym.

The winner of the game will officially qualify for a spot in the upcoming Division 4 state basketball tourney.

Children will be admitted free with a paying adult. During halftime there will be a basketball shooting clinic for the kids.

Don't worry about dinner, the Cohasset Boosters will be selling Papa Gino's pizza, chips and drinks.

The girls team looks forward to seeing you.

Call Betsy Connolly at 383-1248 if you have any questions about this special basketball event.

Swimmers handle some rough seas

By David Wolcott
STAFF WRITER

Everything you could expect has been thrown against the CHS swimming team this season, but somehow they seem to stay afloat.

They lost their top performer from last year, Greg Bilton, to graduation and Brown University.

They only had 11 kids come out for the team, but of those only seven are actually able to score points for the squad because the others are middle school students.

To top it all off, the team never really gets to have the all-important home court advantage since all of their home meets are held are held at the pool at Randolph High School.

But through it all the team has stayed afloat, picking up a team win over Quincy earlier in the year.

"Having such a small squad puts us in a tough situation," admits head coach Gary McKinnon. "Our younger kids have been swimming very well, but no matter how well they do we can't use their efforts towards team points. It's a good experience for them to be swimming for the team now and it should help them mature for future years."

One such team member in that situation is middle school student David Crowley-Buck, whose exhibition scores in the diving events constantly place him near the top of the competition.

"He's a tremendous talent as a diver, but he's only in the eighth grade," said McKinnon. "David will be a big help to the team next season when we will be able to use his points."

Because the Skippers are such a small team they are allowed to compete with both boys and girls on the squad. In general, said McKinnon, the group has been strongest in the relays and the shorter sprints.

Tennis player Kate Stone has been one of the standouts this season and she has been joined in the pool by her sister, Kelly Stone.

Also in the swim of things have been Maura Duffy, Jen Mehan, Kt-- Foley, Chris Golden and Kate Grim.

The swimmers are currently preparing for the Pilgrim Conference finals, which begin next Thursday (Feb. 11) at the Percy Walker Pool in Duxbury.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Snow Row is set for March 6

The Snow Row has gained a well-deserved reputation as Hull Lifesaving Museum's signature race. They've had snow squalls and shirtsleeves, and everything in between on race day, but nothing tempers the excitement of this hard-working winter event or the enthusiasm of the athletes.

Last year's event hosted a record 200 participants and 2,000 spectators lining the beach at Hull Gut. The race starts with all boats on the beach at the museum's Windmill Point Boathouse, in Hull. Then, at the shot of the starting gun, the competitors race into their boats LeMans style, creating a whirlwind of disorganized havoc ashore and afloat.

The 3 3/4-mile triangular course starts through Hull and Hingham Bays, continues around Sheep Island, past the Peddocks Island Day marker, and back to the beach.

The whole event is within view of the boathouse, so this is a particularly good event for spectators. It is also a rare opportunity to see a stunning array of wooden pulling boats on the beach and in action — peapods, dories, wherries, whitehalls, ocean shells, pilot gigs, captain's gigs, and Irish curraghs.

The race has five boat categories, workboats, livery boats, coxed boats, ocean kayaks and ocean shells. A few notes to all race participants: 1) All racers must be members of the USRA or the HLMI Rowing Association. 2) All boats must carry PFD's, bailers and whistles. 3) All coxed boats must begin the race bow on the beach. And 4) The HLMI Race Committee reserves the right to cancel the race or keep individual boats from setting forth due to weather conditions or rower skill level.

After watching the excitement of the Snow Row, the museum, one mile down the beach, will be open with free admission for all.

For more information about the Snow Row, call Ed McCabe at 925-5433 or Box 221, Hull, MA 02045.

BSC's annual pitching and hitting clinic

The Bridgewater State College baseball team will hold its 11th annual pitching and hitting clinic from Saturday to Monday, Feb. 13 to 15. The clinic will be divided into two groups that participate in a two-hour session each of the three days.

The clinic director is BSC head baseball coach Rick Smith, who is now in his sixth season as head coach for the Bears. He was a fifth round draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1973.

The BSC pitching and hitting clinic is open to all boys between the ages of 8-18. Participants will be grouped by age and/or skill level. Both individual and team instruction will be given for offensive and defensive skills. An abundance of drills and station work will be used to develop the "all around" baseball player.

Special guests at the three-day clinic include former minor league stars Paul Rappoli and John Graham. Graham is currently an assistant coach for the Bridgewater State College baseball program.

The clinic fee is $75. To receive a clinic brochure and an application with further information regarding the clinic, call the Bridgewater State College athletic office at (508) 697-1352.

Free sports websites available

The Cohasset Mariner and Town Online, the online service of the Community Newspaper Company (CNC), are offering free web sites to all high school, youth and recreation sports organizations and teams.

CNC will provide the web site and train organization representatives in web page design and building, using self-publishing internet software that is acessible from any computer. Most people only need one 2 1/2-hour training session to get the hang of it. There are no hidden fees and no catches.

Each group and team will build and maintain its own site. Post game results, schedules, a calendar of events, bulletin board, lists of officials and team rosters, photos and/or directions to fields. Coming very soon - each group will have the capability of holding its own online chats.

This is a great way for sports teams and organizations to get their results and message to the public using the web through Town Online.

The program is available to all youth, adult, recreational and high school sports teams and organizations. Even groups who already have websites are invited to join in and be a part of a growing web network that receives over 1.5 million hits a month...and growing.

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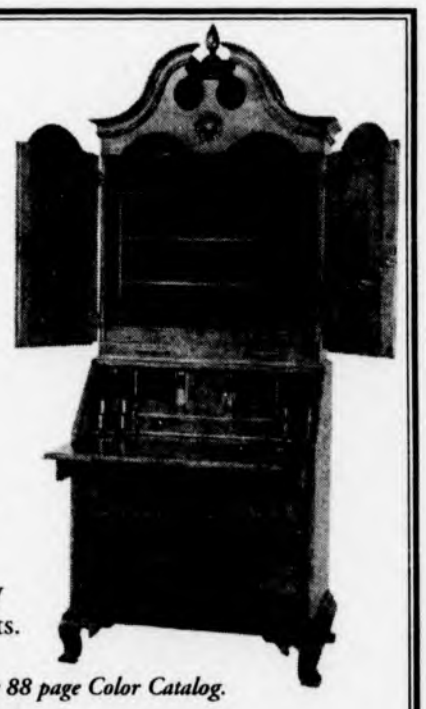
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Upcoming games at Cohasset High

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Feb.		
5	Hull	6:30 p.m.
	Harwich	5 p.m.
10	At Abington	6:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Feb.		
11	Conference-Duxbury	
12	Conference-Quincy	
19	S. Sectionals-Quincy	
26	States	TBA

All meets are at 3:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

Feb.		
6	At Hull	2:40 p.m.
11	Norwell	6:10 p.m.
13	At Avon	9 p.m.

WRESTLING

Feb.		
5	Wellesley	3:30 p.m.
8	Foxboro	3:30 p.m.
12/13		At Carver
3 p.m.		
19/20		At Wayland
12 noon		

BOYS BASKETBALL

Feb.			
5	At Hull	6:305:00	3:30
8	At Harwich	5:304:00	—
10	Abington	6:305:00	3:30
16	Hingham TBA	—	—
17	Marsh/NorwellTBA	—	—

GYMNASTICS

Feb.		
4	All Star meet	7:30 p.m.

Fitness center available at CHS

Through the auspices of Cohasset High School and Dr. Mike Gill of the Health Education Department; CHS has a commercial quality fitness center.

CHS is interested in making this facility available to all residents at a nominal fee charge which cannot be determined until we have an idea of how many residents might have interest utilizing the facility. If you feel that you or members of your family might be interested in using the CHS gym, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-4109 right away.

The Rec. Dept. would like to know approximately how many residents would utilize the facility if they were able to keep it open during evening and weekend hours.

The facility includes about $75,000 worth of equipment consisting of a variety strength building equipment, two treadmills, two stairmasters, five stationary bikes and a stairmaster free-runner all of commercial quality.

The nominal fee charge would be employed to provide supervision during hours of operation, as well as revenue dedicated towards maintenance and upkeep of the equipment

The fitness center, located in the old study hall room, is currently utilized by students and staff and by CHS gym classes. Ideally, this unique opportunity could be made available to all residents outside of school hours. You may call 383-4109, 24 hours a day and if you receive voice-mail, please leave the number of people in your family who might utilize this facility if a nominal fee were charged and the facility open evenings/weekends.

Crew makes their debut

This year Cohasset girls soccer didn't go into winter hibernation, but

continues weekly through the winter indoors at the Hingham Sports Arena.

Eighteen girls, age 13 to 16, recently formed a new team called the Cohasset Crew.

Coached by Jamie Ross, and managed by Kathy O'Neill and Debbie Shadd,

the season is off to a fun start. Learning from their first game loss

to Braintree 0-7, the Crew followed this week with a resounding win over

Weymouth, 17-0.

A title is in sight

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set as they beat Durfee 51-20 and a powerhouse Whitman-Hanson squad, 37-32 at the quad meet.

"Wayland is a team we'll see again in the state tourney," said Sweeney. "They are the top team in Division 3 right now and should be our toughest competition."

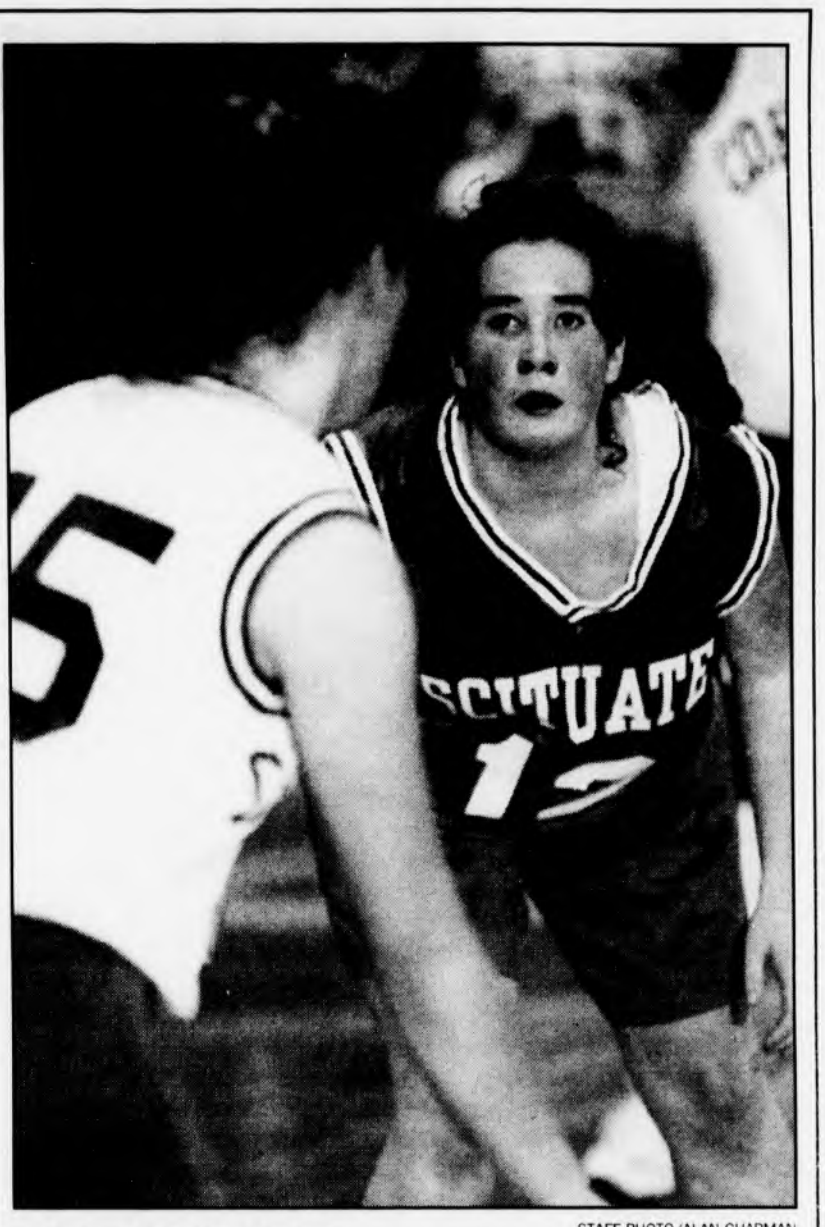
Mike Rossi and J.P. Laugelle were triple winners for the Skippers.

Double winners included Craig Sheerin, Mike Baird, Ben Littauer, Justin Golden and Luke Caldwell.

Against Wayland the Skippers lost six matches by three points or less, staying competitive at all weight levels but only coming away with five of the 14 classes.

The Skippers split the matches down the middle with the Panthers, but were able to come away with the win because they had more victories via pinfall.

"Overall it was a very good day for us," said Sweeney of the Wayland meet. "Now we know what we can expect from them when the tourney comes around. We've got some work ahead of us."



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Alyssa McNamara stares straight into the eyes of Scituate's Erin O'Neil as she brings the ball up the court. Cohasset can qualify for the Division IV basketball tourney Friday night with a win at home over Hull.

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Icemen slowly making their way back

By Lou Molinari
CORRESPONDENT

Several private school hockey players could prove the difference whether or not the rebuilding Cohasset High hockey team joins the Pilgrim Conference or continues as an independent next year.

According to coach Dennis Walsh, the Skippers are at least one or two players away from where he thinks they should be before playing a regular league schedule.

Cohasset, which returned to playing some varsity hockey games this season following a season of just playing freshman and junior varsity hockey, has come a long way, but not quite far enough, according to the coach.

When asked if his team would be ready to rejoin league play next year Coach Walsh answered, "We're making progress and we plan to play some hockey when the season is over. But the way matters stand now, I would have to say no.

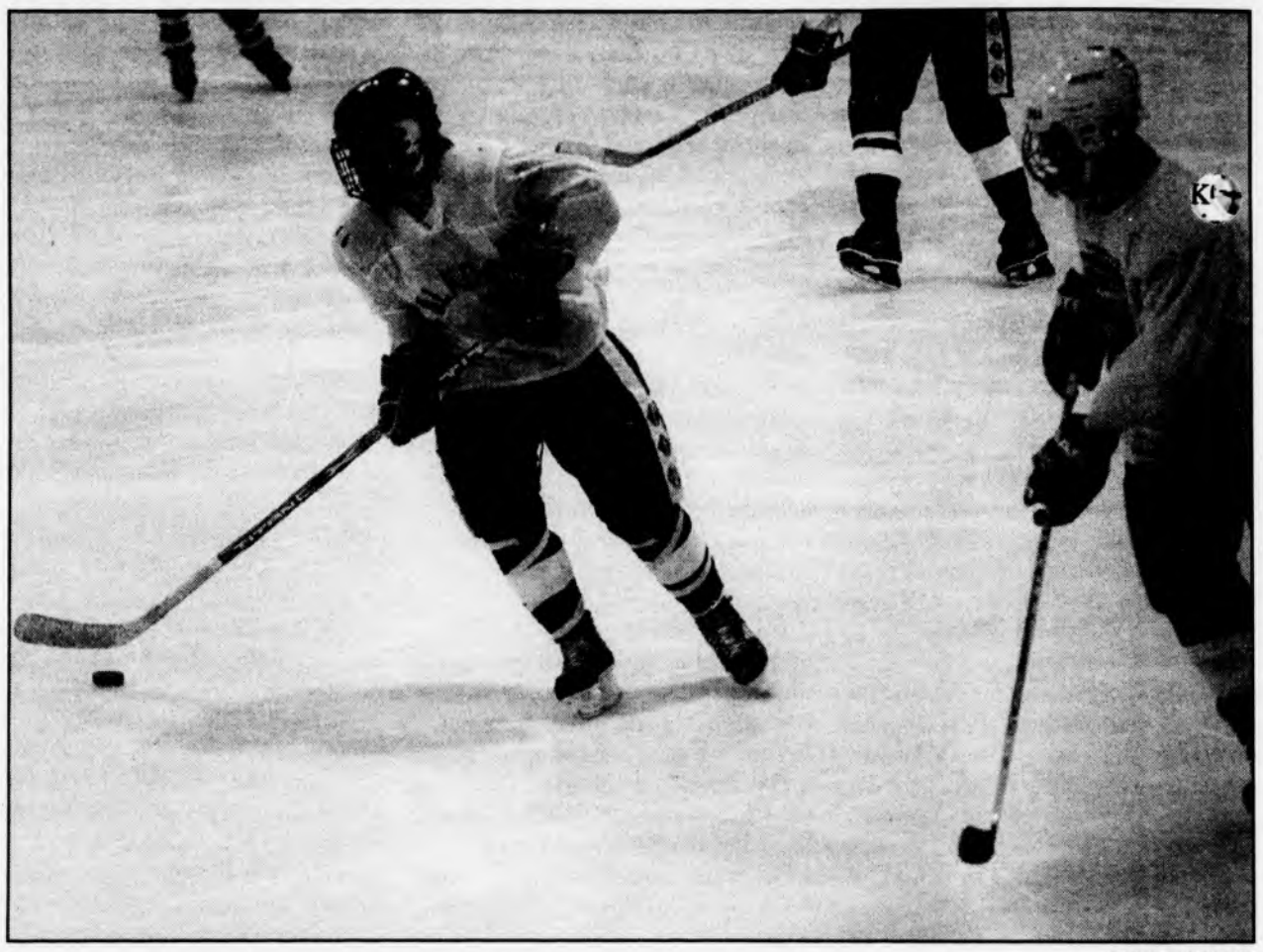
"However, we're just a couple of players away, and there's some private school players in the town who may just be enrolling at Cohasset High next year.

"There have been rumors that at least two private school players could be at Cohasset High next year. There's an outside chance that if we get real lucky, we may get three or four.

"A lot depends on whether or not the transfer students come here. We were a little lucky this year with some freshmen players who made a tremendous difference in the growth of this young team. "A couple of transfers and we could put a formidable team on the ice."

As it turns out, Rockland High's hockey team is currently experiencing such a situation. The McElanney brothers, Sean and Al transferred to Rockland and have put a lot of zip into the team. They had been playing at Xaverian High.

Al, a junior, is playing on the first line and had himself a hat trick against Hull recently, while Sean, a sophomore, has been playing great defense.



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Steve Mikkanen leads the rush for the CHS hockey squad.

With the two transfers making a big difference on the team, Rockland now has a good chance of making the tournament this season.

Coach Walsh added, "We keep getting better as the kids gain experience. They're starting to hold their own against varsity teams. We recently played Hull and the kids really played well, but finally ran out of gas and Hull scored three quick goals on us.

"We played Cape Cod Tech with three players out with injuries and we played them real tough. We're just a couple of players away."

One of the freshman players who has been doing well for Cohasset is goalie Chris Caron. "He's been coming along very well," said the coach.

Another freshman who has been getting a lot of playing time is Will Pendergast. "He has plenty of potential," noted the coach, "And he is beginning to show it.

"Players like Caron and Pendergast are forming the nucleus of this club."

The team suffered a blow when one of its top sophomore players, Ken Portanova suffered a broken collarbone. Obviously, he's out for the remainder of the season, but he is one of the players Coach Walsh will be counting on next season.

With no games played last week, Cohasset has five games remaining on its schedule. This week the Skippers are taking on the Hanover High junior varsity team, followed by South Boston varsity and Hull varsity.

The Skippers will close out next week against Norwell and Abington.

Among Cohasset's victories this season was a nice win against the Avon High varsity and a victory over Rockland's junior varsity.

It's a wait and see game for Coach Walsh as he tries to make a decision about joining league play next season. A lot will depend on off-season hockey and the potential private school transfers.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Heading to Washington, D.C.

Mike Baird, Megan Connolly and Stephen Reynolds will be heading the "Presidential Classroom" in Washington, D.C. next month. They have been chosen by the high school administration to represent Cohasset at leadership conferences focusing on economics, international relations and domestic issues. The rotary, student council, P.S.O., Cohasset teachers, the Lightkeepers and several community members have generously shown their support for this program that benefits all the students. These very dedicated students have $1,300 left to raise. If you would like to make a donation please make your check out to Cohasset High School and send it to Mr. Delorenzo at Cohasset High School, 55 Pond St.

People's choice awards

In order to enhance the beauty of the halls at Cohasset Middle/High School and give the students a sense of participation in the long-term design of the halls of the school, many students have already worked to paint murals in the hallways of the school. The new "gallery" in the art classroom area gives the students another avenue for expression.

Building on those opportunities for students to contribute to the long-term beauty of the building, and be recognized for their efforts, Ripley librarian Joan Gallagher and Mary DeLeon of the art department are organizing the People's Choice Art Award.

All students from grades 7-12 are invited to enter their creative efforts in the People's Choice Art Award. Work can be in any media and can be produced in class or independently. All entries must be submitted by Monday, Feb. 8; voting for the People's Choice will take place Wednesday, Feb. 10. All students, staff and visiting parents may vote on the day. Winners will be announced Feb. 9.

There will be two categories — grades 7-9 and 10-12. Prize winners will receive a cash stipend for their work which will be professionally prepared and placed on permanent display near the Ripley and art classrooms.

"It is our hope," said media specialist Gallagher, "that this will become an annual event that will both encourage students to further express themselves while enhancing the school environment."

NDA second quarter honor roll

Principal's List is awarded for a grade point average of 3.9 or better.

First Honors is awarded for a GPA of 3.7 or better.

Second Honors is awarded for students with a GPA of 3.4 or better.

Cohasset students: Allison Berg, Principal's List; Stephanie Canton, Second Honors; Emily Coyne, Second Honors; Kristen Devine, First Honors; Anna Roche, Second Honors; and Elizabeth Smoot, First Honors.

Fruit sale to fund camp

Fifth-graders are taking orders for oranges and grapefruits as part of a fund-raiser to help pay for their school trip to Camp Bournedale in Plymouth next fall. For orders and information, call 383-1718 or 383-2240.

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SENIOR SCENE

Valentine luncheon at the Senior Center is Feb. 12

Friday, Feb. 12, will be the Cohasset Senior Center's Annual Valentine Luncheon at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

The board of directors enjoys planning this yearly event with light tea sandwiches, special teas and finger desserts. These will all be served in wonderful china cups from a beautiful silver tea service. We promise a very pleasant afternoon.

Bring a story of a sweetheart and enjoy entertainment along with sandwiches and petit fours.

UPCOMING EVENTS AT COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Tuesday, Feb. 9: Tuesday Lunch Program. Rev. Branson Roberts from Beechwood Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, will speak.

Wednesday, Feb. 10: Middleborough COA visits senior center and lunch.

Thursday, Feb. 11: Thursday Lunch Program.

Friday, Feb. 12: Annual Valentine Tea. Bring a story of a sweetheart and enjoy entertainment along with sandwiches and petit fours. 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 16: Stone Soup Day.

Wednesday, Feb. 17: Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. "Turn of the Century Paintings" of Mary Cassette.

Thursday, Feb. 18: Thursday Lunch Program and video from Museum of Fine Arts: "Monet in the 20th Century." (This video has been changed from Tuesday, Feb. 16.)

Tuesday, Feb. 23: Richard Begel from the South Shore Conservatory. Humor in Music-Part II. Also February birthdays.

Wednesday, Feb. 24: Hanson C.O.A. visits senior center and lunch.

Thursday, Feb. 25: Thursday Lunch Program.

Noreen Carey-Neville, sponsor and director of the annual Elderpreneur awards, with Ann Whelan of Cohasset at a recent awards ceremony.

Whelan recognized with elder award

Ann Whelan, 69, of Cohasset , was recognized recently as a 1998 Elderpreneur 'Wavemaker' at the South Shore Elderpreneurs of the Year breakfast ceremony held by the South Shore Chamber of Commerce at Lombardo's of Randolph.

A founding member and director of the Boston College Institute for Learning in Retirement, Whelan is also co-founder of the 10-year-old Cohasset Village Renaissance, an effort to revitalize the picturesque and historic business community.

Now in its fourth year, more than 100 energetic and creative South Shore seniors have been honored as Elderpreneurs.

The annual awards are managed and directed by Noreen Carey-Neville, CLU, ChFC, owner of an insurance and investment business in Weymouth, in collaboration with the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. Additional sponsorship is provided by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Fleet Bank and Welch Healthcare & Retirement Group. The Patriot Ledger is the print media sponsor and WJDA is the electronic media sponsor. ELDERCORPS, a national non-profit educational organization based in Cambridge, which supports productive aging, developed the concept for the awards and provides consultation.

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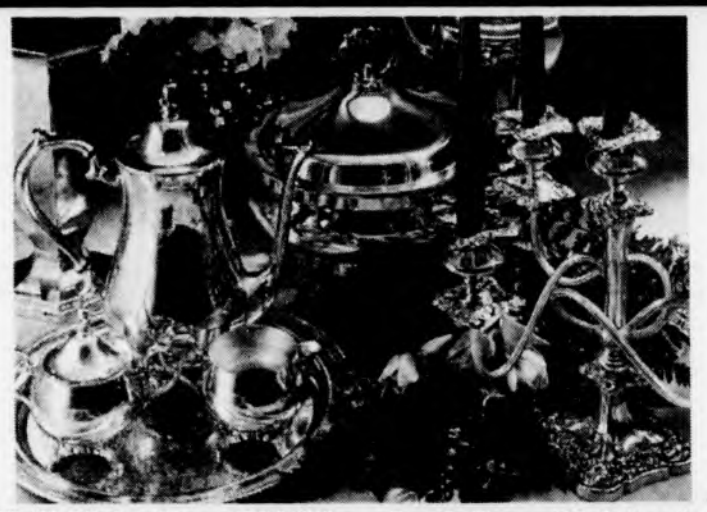

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Arts and crafts program

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept late telephone registrations at 383-4109 for Arts and Crafts Programs to be taught by Helen Babis-Licare. Classes are four weeks in duration, meeting from right after school until 5 p.m. as follows:

Mondays: Grades K+1 Osgood 3-5 p.m.; Tuesdays: Grades 2+3 Osgood 3-5 p.m.; Wednesdays: Ages 4+5 Osgood 3:30-5 p.m.; Fridays: Grades 4, 5+6 Deer Hill 2:30-4:30 p.m.

SandCastles Childcare and Pre-School Center

Registration for summer and fall programs has begun.

SandCastles is a full-time child care center that serves infants 8 weeks to 15 mos., Pre-Toddlers 15 mos.-2 years, Toddlers 2 years-2.9 years, Pre-School 2.9 years-5+.

Morning or full day sessions available.

For more information, call (781) 383-9987.

Recording of Pope's visit on the web

There is such a demand worldwide for the historic album of Pope John Paul II's visit to Boston Oct. 1, 1979, that the producer and copyright owner Rik Tinory of Cohasset will include and link the album/turned C.D. to numerous Web Sites and offer it for sale.

The album, which was recorded and produced by Tinory, was a multitudinous welcome in this most jubilant of gatherings in 350-year-old historic Boston as the Pope himself described as, "The Gateway to America."

The recording session on Boston Common, Oct. 1, 1979, was the largest on location live recording in the history of recording, with more than 950,000 people attending the mammoth gathering, Tinory said.

Adult swing dance lessons

Registrations are currently being accepted at the recreation office for beginner adult swing dance lessons beginning Feb. 11, to be taught by Raquelles Institute of Dance and Fitness.

Class will be held each Thursday, from 8:15 to 9 p.m., at the Raquelle Dance Studio, Jonathan Livingston Square, Route 3A in Cohasset. The fee for the six-week session is $35 per person.

You may register at the Cohasset Recreation Office, 1st floor Town Hall. Forms and checks payable to: Town of Cohasset, must be returned to the recreation office. For more information, call the recreation office at 383-4109.

Lifesaving Museum rowers appear on PBS documentary

On a beautiful night in April 1998, 25 members of the Hull Lifesaving Museum's Maritime Program participated in the filming of the upcoming PBS documentary, "Saved By Wireless," for the acclaimed series "The American Experience." Filmed by Ben Loderman Productions, in a segment that required the creation of dense rain and fog on an otherwise crystalline night, museum crews, costumed wig to boot in turn-of-the-century attire, pulled two surf-boats through Hull Gut again and again to recreate the historic first successful sea rescue using the Marconi wireless radio. The rowing boats used in the program, two actual 1930s era Beebe-McLelland surfboats, both reside in Cohasset Harbor. One is owned by local artisan Mike McNabb of Cohasset, the other, the John Warren II, is the centerpiece of the youth-focused on-the-water education programs of the Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI). The town of Hull's Fire Department also pitched in, throwing veils of water high over Hull Gut to recreate the driving rainstorm during the rescue. The hour-long documentary tells the story of the 1909 shipwreck during which the White Star Line's Republic, a cruise ship, and the Lloyd Italiano's Florida, carrying European immigrants, collided off the coast of Nantucket, leading to one of the largest sea rescues in history.

Children's book character to appear

"Mudge," the lovable dog from Cynthia Rylant's easy reader "Henry and Mudge" series for children, will appear at Buttonwood for Kids, 28 South St., Hingham, Saturday, Feb. 13, from 10-11:30 a.m. Children can bring their favorite short book to read to Mudge, or just shake his paw! Pictures will be available. Call Buttonwood at (781) 749-2665 for more information.

'Lend Me a Tenor'

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "Lend Me a Tenor," a comedy by Ken Ludwig, at the Cohasset Town Hall. Remaining performances are Feb. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. and a matinee Feb. 7, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 and may be purchased at Buttonwood Books, Front Street Book Store, or call (781) 544-0040.

Consignment shopping

The Cohasset Consignment Shop at Shaw's Plaza is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and Sunday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. In addition to a wide selection of furs, designer clothing for men, women and children, the shop has an array of Hummel figurines, designer scarfs, Dedham pottery, Orrefors crystal bowls, L.L. Bean's winter attire and assortment of lamps, oil paintings and picture frames.

Call for more information, 383-0687, or stop in to browse for eclectic and rare bargains.

Celebration of diversity

There will be a joint METCO and Diversity Committee meeting Thursday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Betsy and Ed Connolly. This will be a planning session for the town-wide Diversity Celebration to be held this spring. Anyone interested in being a part of this wonderful event, may call Betsy at 383-1248 or Susan Etkind at 383-6602 for further information.

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Police warn of telephone scam

Police said an elderly Cohasset woman reported a call from "World Wide Awards" saying she'd won $540,000 but would have to pay $4,600 to cover income tax and residuals. Police have notified the attorney general's office. Residents are advised to report any potential scams to the police at 383-1055.

Legal Notices

Bremer Estate
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 176738T6
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Bremer late of Cohasset, Ma. in the county of Norfolk.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the third thru sixth account(s) of Weld S. Henshaw and John M. Cornish as Trustees U/W Mary C. Bremer late of Cohasset, R/B/O Stephanie B. Neal as Trustee . (the fiduciary) under Article of the will of said deceased for the benefit of F/B/O Stephanie B. Neal has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 24th day of February, 1999 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.
WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this 15th day of January, 1999.
Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD #768050
Cohasset Mariner, 2/4/99

Kent Estate
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 99P0164EP
Estate of RITA C. KENT
AKA RITA GLACOBBE KENT
Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that KAREN KELLY of KINGSTON in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executrix, named in the will without surety on the bond.
If your desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on March 10, 1999.
In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.
WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 29 January, 1999
Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD #768054
Cohasset Mariner, 2/4/99

Souther Estate
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 99P0158EP
Estate of
DAISY VERA SOUTHER
Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that KENNETH SOUTHER of SCITUATE in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor, named in the will without surety on the bond.
If your desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on March 10, 1999.
In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.
WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 29 January, 1999
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Cohasset Mariner, 2/4/99

To place your legal notice call 1-800-624-7355 or fax to 781-453-6650.

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth D. Pompeo

A funeral Mass for Elizabeth Dora "Libby" (Rosano) Pompeo was celebrated Feb. 1 at St. Anthony's Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Pompeo, 80, of Cohasset, died Jan. 28 at her home.

Mrs. Pompeo was a lifelong resident of Cohasset and was a member of the first class ever at the Osgood Elementary School and a graduate of Cohasset High School.

She was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset and a member of the Sons of Italy Lodge in Hingham. She took classes at Anna Abbruzze's Cooking School and was very involved in senior citizen activities in Cohasset.

Elizabeth D. Pompeo

She enjoyed cooking, theater, swimming, bridge and loved to travel. She visited Alaska, Hawaii, Europe and the Caribbean; she also traveled across the country with her granddaughter and to where her parents grew up, in Palermiti Calabria, Italy.

She also enjoyed her friends at the Feast of the Madonna Della Luce on Pine Street in Hingham.

Wife of the late Arthur M. Pompeo Sr., she leaves two sons, Arthur M. Pompeo Jr. and Roger A. Pompeo, both of Cohasset; and a sister, Marion Reynolds.

She was the mother of the late Angelina Sargent.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Charles E. Valine

Charles Ernest Valine, 65, of Tamarac, Fla., an auditor, died Jan. 29.

Mr. Valine was born in Scituate, attended area schools and graduated from Bridgewater State College.

He was a retired auditor with the Beck Hospitality Company in Boca Raton, Fla.

During the 1960s and '70s, he was associated with the Hanson School Committee and the Whitman-Hanson Regional School Committee, and served as an auxiliary Hanson police officer.

He was a member of the Lions Club.

He leaves two sons, Bernard J. Valine and Douglas F. Valine; a brother, Robert Valine; an aunt, Elizabeth (Adams-Valine) Dudley; and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Feb. 4 in St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset, handled the arrangements.

Harriet L. Piepenbrink

Inverness, Florida — Harriet Louise "Lee" Piepenbrink, 72, of Inverness, formerly of Cohasset, died Jan. 7, at home.

Mrs. Piepenbrink was a teacher 26 years in the Cohasset school system before her retirement.

Born in Portland, Maine, she lived in Cohasset many years before moving to Inverness 15 years ago.

She leaves her husband, Charles Piepenbrink; a son, James C. Piepenbrink of Wenham; and a granddaughter.

A memorial service was held Jan. 19 at the Charles E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, 3075 South Florida Ave., Inverness, Fla.

Contributions in Mrs. Piepenbrink's memory may be made to the Hospice of Citrus County, 3350 W. Audubon Park Path, Le Canto, Fla. 34461.

POLICE LOG

SATURDAY, JAN. 23

12:32 a.m. Highland Ave., animal complaint.

1:11 a.m. Cedar St., MV stop, arrest: Richard B. Polito, 39, 14A Park Ave., Hull. Chgs.: operating under influence of liquor, second offense; operating after license or right to operate revoked; operating after revocation of registration; operating an uninsured MV; failure to stay within marked lanes.

1:29 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, arrest: David M. Vargas, 24, 615 North Montello St., Brockton. Chgs.: operating under influence of liquor; operating after revocation of registration; operating an uninsured MV; failure to stay within marked lanes.

6:51 a.m. Atlantic Ave., noise complaint.

8:38 a.m. Summer St., general services, secured building.

9:15 a.m. North Main St., missing person, investigated.

10:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

10:53 a.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:07 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:17 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:32 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop.

1:37 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:39 p.m. Ripley Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:46 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:52 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:59 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop.

2:06 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

2:12 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:56 p.m. King St. and Schofield Rd., MV stop.

6:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

10:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:08 p.m. Ripley Rd., MV stop.

11:39 p.m. King St., disturbance, gathering, dispersed.

SUNDAY, JAN. 24

12:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto.

1:57 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:10 a.m. Elm St., general services.

9:29 a.m. South Main St., found property.

10:14 a.m. Bancroft Rd., fire, services rendered.

5:27 p.m. Pond St., general services.

5:38 p.m. North Main St., summons service.

5:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

8:43 p.m. Doane St., MV stop.

8:52 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto.

MONDAY, JAN. 25

3:33 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:26 a.m. Rocky Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:02 a.m. Clay Spring Rd., medical aid.

9:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:45 a.m. Clay Spring Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:07 a.m. Hull St., medical aid, patient sign off.

Noon Lamberts Ln., parking violation.

12:11 p.m. King St. and Rose Hill Ln., animal complaint.

12:55 p.m. Sohier St. and Ripley Rd., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

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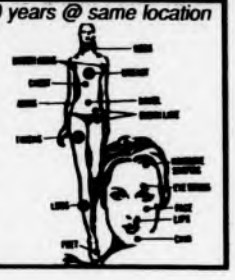

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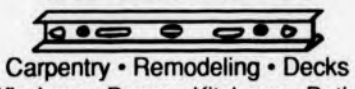

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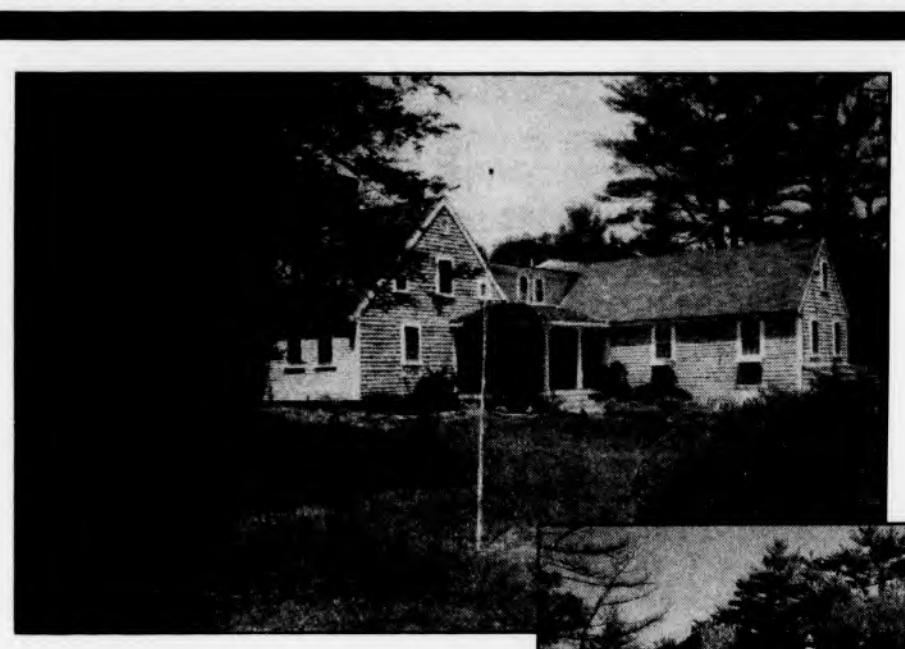

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ART NOTES

South Shore Art Center activities

GALLERIES

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Stanton is Citizen of the Year

Turning 80 can't slow her down

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

When Katherine Stanton heard about the "Suitcases for Kids" project last summer, she sprang into action.

A state Department of Social Services volunteer case reviewer for more than five years, Stanton understands the plight of foster children.

"I just go day by day. Whatever has to be done, has to be done. Somehow it all fits in."

— Katherine Stanton, Citizen of the Year

"DSS was looking for suitcases because when a child is removed from home and put in foster care, they often have nothing but a trash bag to put their belongings in," the grandmother of six explained.

Shortly after she placed a brief news item soliciting help in "Around Town" in the Co-

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STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Katherine Stanton, the Cohasset Mariner 1998 Citizen of the Year, waves to a neighbor from the doorway of her home on Clay Spring Road.

Work starts at Red Lion Inn

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

What's happening at the Red Lion Inn? A lot. Red Lion Inn owner Gerde Ordelheide has begun work to turn the Red Lion Inn into one of the nicest inns in New England. The scope of work is evident by viewing the demolition going on now. The entire back of the building has been torn down. All that remains are the surrounding walls as workers begin digging the new foundation. The Red Lion Inn has not been spared from Cohasset's notorious problems with ledge. The basement needs to be deeper to accommodate a new elevator and expanded kitchen. Ordelheide said workers may need to blast out the ledge to lay a proper foundation.

"The issue of revitalization is important in town and a resort can help."

— Gerde Ordleheide, owner

The outlook for the Red Lion Inn is more optimistic than at any time in recent memory. The Red Lion Inn has had a long and sometimes troubled history as a business. The historic inn was built in 1704. In 1996, the Inn was sold at auction to Florida businessman, Carl Akerblom, who promised massive renovations. Akerblom held on to the property for 18 months without doing much work, then sold it Ordelheide in June, 1998.

The town has high hopes for a revived Red Lion Inn. Many residents want the inn to re-open as a quaint local restaurant and place of lodging. Business leaders consider the Red Lion Inn a crucial part of any Cohasset Village revitalization plan. Ordelheide is poised to deliver everything the town hopes to gain from a renovated Red Lion Inn and more.

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EPA questions rail's impact on air quality

By Carol Britton Meyer
STAFF WRITER

The federal Environmental Protection Agency is calling for a new environmental study of the MBTA's proposal to restore Greenbush rail service to the South Shore.

"This is one of the most important developments in recent years," said Hingham Greenbush Coordinator Alexander Macmillan. "(The town) met with the EPA recently and they listened to us when we said Greenbush restoration couldn't be considered an air quality measure. There may be reasons to build or not to build it, but based on the air quality issue, it's out the window."

While the EPA found the project would lead to both air quality benefits in the form of overall reduced emissions of carbon monoxide and volatile organic compounds, the agency also said there are negative impacts related to the overall increased nitrogen oxide emissions.

However, Andrew Brennan of the MBTA is undaunted by the EPA's call for another study. He said the transit authority decided to restore Greenbush, the Old Colony line running from Weymouth, through Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate, based on much more than the air quality issue.

"There were transportation and economic reasons as well," said Brennan, the MBTA's director of environmental affairs.

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With regard to nitrogen oxide emissions, Brennan said the MBTA is taking a serious look at performing the equivalent of a "tune-up" on its diesel engines to make them run cleaner, although commuter rail lines aren't required to do so until 2005.

"We're very happy to see the EPA verified that we did our analysis correctly, because we identified the nitrogen oxide issue in our studies," Brennan said.

However, according to EPA Deputy Regional Administrator Mindy Lubber, the air quality impacts of the project "are not significant enough to serve as either an endorsement for, nor an argument against, the restoration."

Rail proponent David Clinton of Hingham is surprised that the EPA is calling for another study.

"This project has been studied since 1985," he said. "I'll be retired by the time it goes forward."

Clinton calls additional studies "just another delay and waste of money." The cost of the project has increased from approximately $130

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Old Osgood's insurance rate changes

The town's insurance agent informed town manager Mark Haddad that the coverage on the old Osgood School will need to be changed now that it is a vacant building.

The replacement value is set at $1,353,223. It was originally covered at $2 million and has been reduced to cover the vacancy.

Although Haddad recommended that the town go with a 5 percent deductible, selectmen opted for 10 percent as a budget saving measure. This means an annual premium of $7,795 and the town's exposure with deductible. Is $135,323.

Marina neighbors want inclusion

Parker Avenue residents want to be kept informed about meetings between Cohasset Marina owner Paul Trendowicz — who received approval from the conservation commission to expand 290 feet further to the east and add 38 new slips — and the town's negotiating committee. Trendowicz still wants 15 more slips.

A handful of marina neighbors showed up at Tuesday night's selectmen's meeting to ask if and when the marina expansion would be on the agenda.

Selectmen Chairman Ronnie McMorris explained that Trendowicz had cancelled a scheduled meeting with the negotiating committee last week, and that they did not know when they would next meet on the matter.

"I would suggest that you keep in touch to find out," said McMorris.

Recycling committee receives grant

Selectman Merle Brown said that the town's recycling committee got a $1,972 grant from the municipal recycling incentive program. That's about $200 more than last year's grant of approximately $1,800.

Lagrotteria resigns as teen director

Jen Lagrotteria youth coordinator, has resigned from her position as Teen Center youth coordinator due to time constraints.

Lagrotteria said that Shoe Market, her family's store in Cohasset, has really taken off and she needs to devote more time to it.

"Between school and work and the 20-25 hours a week that I was putting in with the kids, I was really pushing it," said Lagrotteria. "I loved the job, but there is no way you can do that job right when you're also working full-time. I suggested to Mark Haddad that he hire a full-time person, because that's what the position requires. It was a tough decision; the kids are so great and the teen center, when it finally opens, will be phenomenal. I still want to do some volunteer work there."

Town manager Haddad said that he would keep selectmen informed about the search process for a new youth coordinator.

"I've left funding in the budget for the position," he said.

The position pays up to $12 an hour, Recreation Director Jack Worley said.

Tracking document requested from MBTA

Town manager Mark Haddad penned a letter to the MBTA at selectman Nan Roth's request.

The letter asks for a tracking document of all past correspondence between the town and the MBTA.

McElroy requests new veterans' agent, new salary

Former school committee member Joseph McElroy, representing the local VFW and American Legion Posts, told selectmen that the current veterans' agent's caseload is "diminishing" because he has not made his presence visible to local veterans and has too often been unresponsive.

McElroy said that VFW and American Legion meetings had unanimously voted for a change of agent and an increased salary for the incoming veterans' agent. The current salary for the agent is $1,600; McElroy is recommending a $2,000 raise.

McElroy said that there are approximately 28 million veterans in the United States. He estimates that that would translate to an estimated 750 Cohasset veterans, of which 300 are members of either the VFW, American Legion or both. He also said that veterans' families and gold star mothers are eligible for veterans' services and assistance.

But in a letter to selectmen, veteran's agent Noel Ripley, who has held the job for 12 years, said he continues to offer help and answer questions that are asked of him.

"I see no justification for raising the salary, considering the present workload of the Cohasset veteran's agent," he said.

Ripley said he would like to continue in the post.

"I feel I have done a good job and will be pleased to answer any questions about my function that you would like to ask," he said.

Town Census for 1999

The Town Census for 1999 has been mailed to each household. The local census is primarily used to maintain voting and jury lists but it also aids in school enrollment projections, public safety and senior citizens' needs. The local census also establishes proof of residency, which is often needed for certain privileges, such as transfer station stickers and cemetery rights, certain veterans' benefits, and reduced tuition rates at state colleges and universities.. Dog forms were enclosed. The licenses are valid through Dec. 31, 1999. Forms need to be returned as soon as possible. If you did not receive one, call the Town Clerk's office.

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Sat. 13	8:56	9.7	2:39	9:33	8.8	3:18
Sun. 14	9:42	10.1	3:27	10:17	9.2	4:03
Mon. 15	10:26	10.6	4:12	10:59	9.6	4:45
Tues. 16	11:09	10.9	4:57	11:40	10.1	5:28
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A new survey conducted at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and Harvard Medical School shows that Americans make more visits to alternative health practitioners, including chiropractors, than to primary care medical doctors. While an estimated four Americans in ten utilized at least one "complementary" remedy in 1997, the estimate for those between the ages of 35 and 49 was five in ten. Between 1991 and 1997, the number of visits by Americans to alternative practitioners rose 47% to a total of 629 million. About half of these visits to "alternative" practitioners were for chiropractic or massage. Most who visited an alternative practitioner for a serious condition also saw a medical doctor, which points out the complementary nature between the disciplines.

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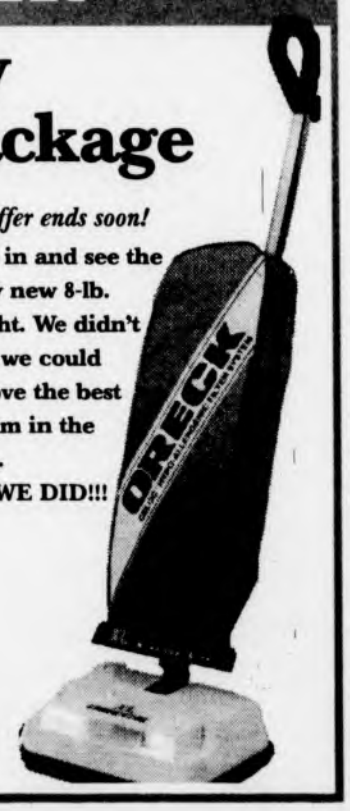

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Many citizens nominated for annual award

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

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Katherine Stanton was selected by a committee of four including Elaine Breslow, 90 Old Pasture Road, publicity person for the PSO; former school committee member Joseph R. McElroy, 59 Windy Hill Road, an activist for many town projects; Thomas Wigmore, 32 Ash St., commander of Sons of the American Legion and civilian dispatcher; and Mary Ford, editor of the Cohasset Mariner.

The other nominees were:

• Clark Chatterton for his devotion to the children of Cohasset for his entire career in education; for his leadership in the effort to create new outdoor athletic facilities; his work with the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life and for organizing a reunion for the undefeated 1957 CHS football team;

• Megan Connolly for her diligent work in many areas of community service including being leader of the Social Awareness Club at CHS, collecting food for the food pantry, tutoring, clean-up at the Mary-Martha Learning Center; organizing clothing drives for the homeless; coaching a girls' basketball team and more;

• Daniel Cotton for his many years of public service through which he used his good judgment in making decisions that benefited the town;

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• Bob Martin for his quiet work benefiting the town and his many efforts to help people;

• John McNabb for his steadfast mission to close down Cohasset Heights Landfill and for his tireless work protecting the town's water supply;

• Kevin O'Keeffe for educating the public, legislators and regulators, about the dangers of diesel train emissions;

• Glenn Pratt for his continuing generosity to the community including his support for the community center; dedication of town squares to veterans; support of the high school gymnastics program and countless other good deeds;

• Cassandra Rioux for her dedicating innumerable hours to facilitate the move from the old to the new Osgood School including orchestrating the move as "coordinator" for three days and assisting with the set up and distribution of new furniture by volunteer teams during the Labor Day weekend;

• Dean Rizzo for his tireless efforts to revitalize Cohasset village and his work to make the Farmer's Market a success;

• John Small for organizing an auto show to benefit the drug & alcohol committee, for his work collecting toys for the annual Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" program and for playing Santa secretly to needy families in nearby towns;

• Kate Stone for helping to raise money for the Bourke Corcoran Memorial Scholarship and for working to preserve and share Bourke's memory.

Stanton is Cohasset's Citizen of the Year

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hasset Mariner, Stanton was inundated with dozens of suitcases from the community which she then spent two weeks delivering to DSS offices in Plymouth, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain and Weymouth.

Although Stanton helps others quietly behind the scenes — her name has become synonymous with a myriad of volunteer causes and good deeds.

For her tireless service to the town and so many people over the years, Stanton was named the 1998 Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year.

"Even on her 80th birthday, when her friends and relatives decorated patches to be made into a memory quilt for her," said Stanton's daughter, Mary E. Hynes. "Her first thought of the day after they were presented to her was to call someone to see if the yet-unmade quilt could be donated for display at the annual charity quilt show in town."

A four-member selection committee including Elaine Breslow of Old Pasture Road, Tom Wigmore of Ash Street, Joe McElroy of Windy Hill Road and Mary Ford, editor of the Cohasset Mariner met at the Mariner office in Hingham Square on Saturday. They selected Stanton out of a field of 17 nominees submitted by 29 different citizens.

Stanton has called Cohasset "home" since moving to town 53 years ago.

"It was the end of the war, my husband had been discharged from the Navy," she recalled. "We tried everywhere to find a place to live. It was Mother's Day and we took my husband's mother out for a drive and wound up down in the square in Cohasset."

The young couple rented a small house on River Road where three of their four children were born before building a house on Clay Spring Road where Stanton and her youngest, Robert "Buzzy" Stanton, still reside.

Stanton makes no claims to being a modern "wonder woman" who could do it all, although she was able to balance her 20 years as a teacher in Hingham with the needs of her family and so many others.

"I was asked by a friend to help with a Girl Scout troop," Stanton recalls with a smile about one of her foray into local volunteerism. "Every Thursday we had nothing for supper except scrambled eggs and bacon because I'd come home with a raging headache."

After that, she took on the job of administrator for the local Red Cross swimming program that used to conduct lessons in the harbor.

"Then along came one Dr. Robert Sceery who arrived in town and tested the water. There was no swimming in the harbor after that," she said, about the pollution he found. So Stanton had to orchestrate the move to the colder waters of Sandy Beach that included making a huge box to store equipment, such as ropes and posts, so lessons could be set up there.

Little did Stanton know at the time, but her efforts would set the stage for a long stint in town politics. She was asked to serve on the recreation committee, the forerunner of the recreation commission, which set up the town's recreation department.

Then she ran for school committee and lost to Bill Poland, a popular candidate who ran the gas station at Depot Court. But at Poland's encouragement, she didn't give up. She ran the following year and served for a total of 12 years.

"It was wonderful," she recalls about her years on the school committee. "It was never a chore, although we had our differences and all had our definite ideas."

One of the efforts of which she is proudest is her family's involvement in the creation of the Cohasset Sailing Club along with Herb Towle, a great friend.

She points to the corner of her living room where on a cold, November Sunday evening nearly 40 years ago, she, her late husband Gerard Stanton and Towle sat to talk about what could be done with Government Island and sailing for kids. With help from the two families' children, Charlie Waaser and many other friends, the fledging club grew to become the "town" institution it is today.

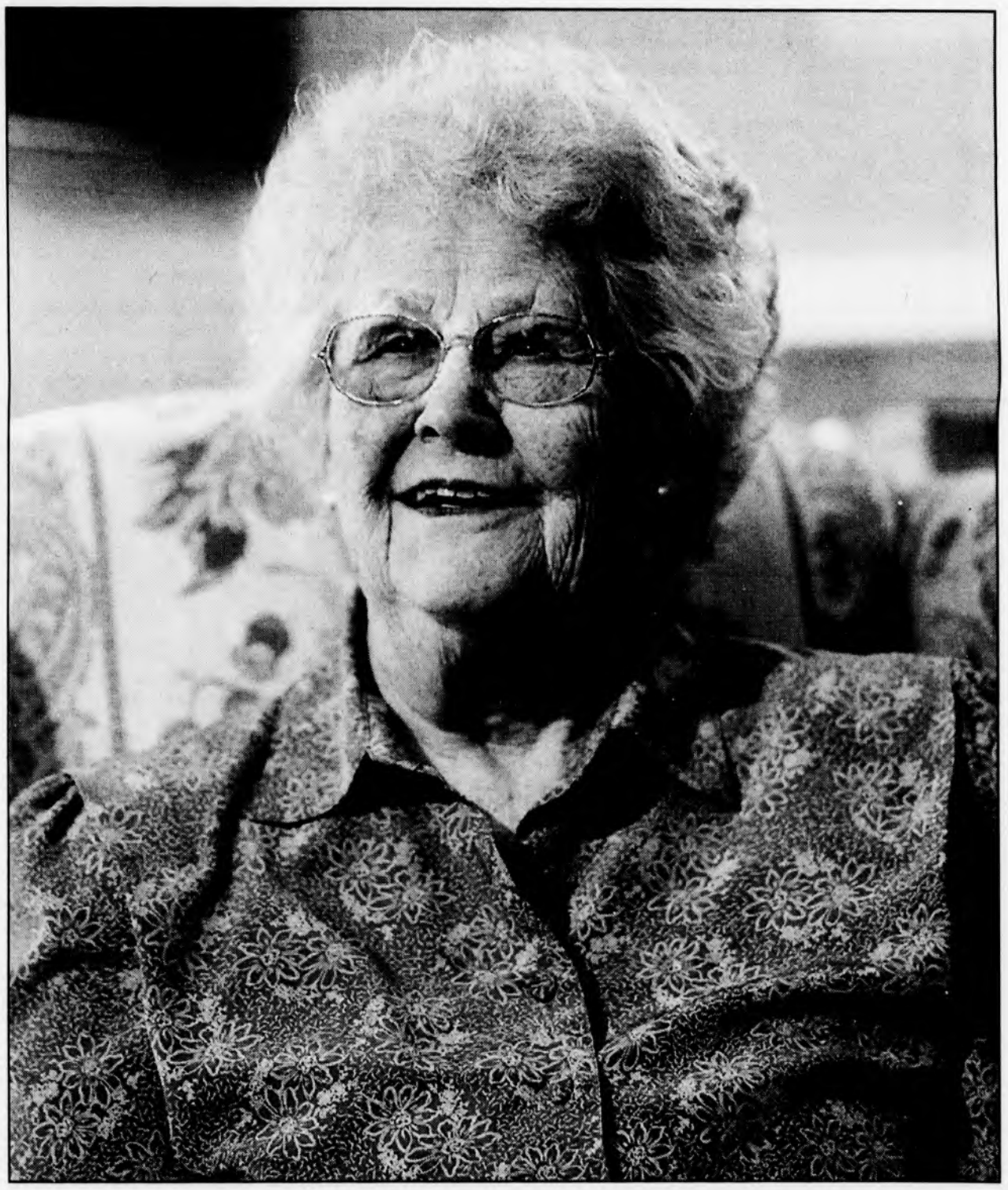
In 1976, Stanton decided it was time to retire from teaching. She recalled at the time her sister-in-law died suddenly and a friend was diagnosed with cancer — two events that made her rethink her priorities.

"When friends would say, 'come to lunch,'" she said. "I'd say, 'I can't because I'm teaching.'

"It was time for myself, there were things I wanted to do."

But in reality what retirement did for Stanton was to open up even more time for helping others.

She served as a volunteer driver for the senior shuttle for 20 years reluctantly resigning after two hip operations and suffering from severely arthritic knees.



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Katherine Stanton relaxes in the living room of her home on Clay Spring Road.

"I gave up the shuttle when I realized I was helping people on and off who were much younger and more agile than I," she laughs.

But even at 80, it's tough to slow Stanton down.

"She continues to do much volunteering," Hynes, her daughter, said. "This includes serving as a caretaker and guardian angel of her quadriplegic son, to several years in the arduous task of shelving returned books to the library, as well as speaking eloquently at town meeting when she and the audience need clarification on an issue."

Always thinking of others, Stanton even keeps a turkey or roasting chicken in the freezer in order to prepare and deliver them to any family in her neighborhood that is undergoing a crisis.

It's no wonder that 75 people helped her celebrate becoming an octogenarian last October.

Although getting older isn't something Stanton dwells on.

"I just go day by day," she said. "Whatever has to be done, has to be done. Somehow it all fits in."

Hynes wrote in her nomination of Stanton: "She just soldiers on, often in pain, but with boundless love, generosity, and enthusiasm for service to others from the youngest infants in foster care, to her 90-plus year old friend for whom she does errands.

"I hope the committee will agree that this is the kind of selfless, gracious and cheerful spirit that is what Cohasset's Citizen of the Year should be," Hynes said.

Work starts at Red Lion Inn

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"The issue of revitalization is important in town and a resort can help," Ordelheide said.

Resort? It's true. Ordelheide isn't just renovating the Red Lion Inn. He says he's building an entire resort with lodging, function rooms, tennis courts, a pool, a restaurant, a bistro, a bakery and all modern conveniences in a quaint setting replete with four-post beds and other remembrances of things past.

The resort will not be confined to the Red Lion Inn building alone. Last July, Ordelheide made a major investment in the Red Lion Inn's future when he bought the "Lilac House", built in 1789, next-door at 83-85 South Main Street for $600,000. Ordelheide plans to use it for a cafe/bistro, retail bakery, and function rooms. Work will begin soon to tear down the right side of the Lilac House and replace it with a new, two-story wing. The old flower shop will serve as a bistro. The upstairs will provide function space for wedding receptions, private gatherings and business meetings.

The Red Lion Inn has also yielded some historic treasures as the work has progressed. Ordelheide said the demolition in the rear of the building uncovered old fireplaces from when there was a farm on the property. He has also found old papers and documents dating back to 1901-1902.

So when will the Red Lion Inn reopen for business? Ordelheide is shooting for six months of work before re-opening, although his contractor says the job will take eight months. Whatever the time frame, residents can look forward to a new jewel anchoring the village sometime in the next year.

"We're taking the time to do it right," Ordelheide said. "This will be the nicest inn in all of New England. With Peter Roy doing work at the Chart House, it makes a lot of sense for the revitalization effort to do everything right."

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Consolidated Cohasset DPW is proposed

Would eliminate elected boards

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Selectman Tom Callahan is taking matters into his own hands.

Upset with a citizens' article from the water commission which would essentially strip the town manager of much of his authority, Callahan has a plan of his own.

If the other selectmen go along with it, he plans to offer an article for the annual town meeting that would establish an appointed DPW board that would replace the elected sewer and water commissions.

"I find this citizens' article is absurd to reverse the process the town voted for," Callahan said.

Over objections of the selectmen at the time, the 1997 annual town meeting approved the Town Manager Act, which changed Cohasset's government to one of more centralized management.

Callahan said now certain boards want to protect their independent structure and the town cannot have it both ways.

Referring to the sewer and water boards, Callahan sees his proposal as eliminating "two anachronistic fiefdoms."

"To cancel out what we did makes no sense," Callahan said about the water commission's article. Articles are items of business on the warrant that comes before town meeting.

"To cancel out what we did makes no sense."
— Selectman Tom Callahan on centralized government

Selectman Ronnie McMorris supported the concept. She pointed out that many towns are moving away from elected boards and a real DPW consolidation should include the water and sewer departments.

The water commission article would allow the water commission to do its own procurement and would strip the town manager of his authority to award contracts to all who are not under the jurisdiction of the board of selectmen, Haddad explained.

The sewer commission is also embroiled in a power issue with the Town Manager Act. Sewer commissioners took the selectmen to court over who has the right to award contracts for the sewer project. A judge took the matter under advisement and a decision is expected soon.

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Whitley joins election

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Roger Whitley, 11 Cedar Lane, has taken out election nomination papers this week.

Whitley, a former chairman of the town's advisory committee, is the third person to seek one of three seats on the board of library trustees. He joins incumbents Sheila Evans and Roger Lowe who took out nomination papers last month.

Last week, Raymond Kasperowicz, 172 S. Main St., and incumbent William Good, 269 Atlantic Ave., were the only residents to take out election nomination papers. Kasperowicz plans to run for the seat on the sewer commission being vacated by long-time incumbent Ted Guild. Good will seek his third term.

So far there are no takers for the seat on the board of assessors held by James Lagrotteria, who will not seek a fifth term.

Other residents who have obtained nomination papers from the town clerk's office are as follows:

Incumbents planning to seek reelection include selectmen Nan Roth and Ronnie McMorris; Town Moderator George Marlette, Town Clerk Marion Douglas and water commissioner Richard Muncey.

School committee chairman Rick Shea, school committee secretary Joseph McElroy and health board chairman Kevin Ulmer have announced they won't seek reelection to their respective boards.

Newcomer Ann Barrett, 60 Elm St., has taken out papers for a seat on the Cohasset Housing Authority held by Betty Grassie.

The deadline for returning nomination papers with the signatures of at least 50 registered voters is Feb. 22.

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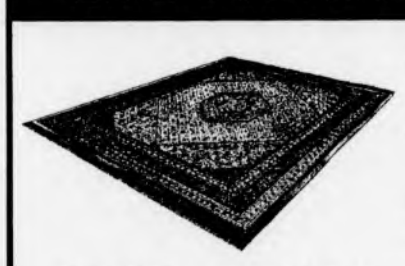

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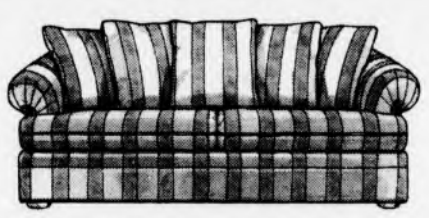

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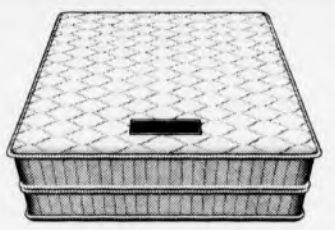

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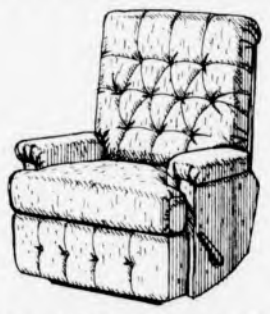

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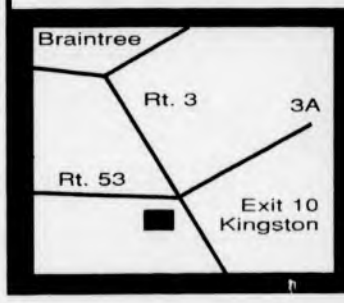

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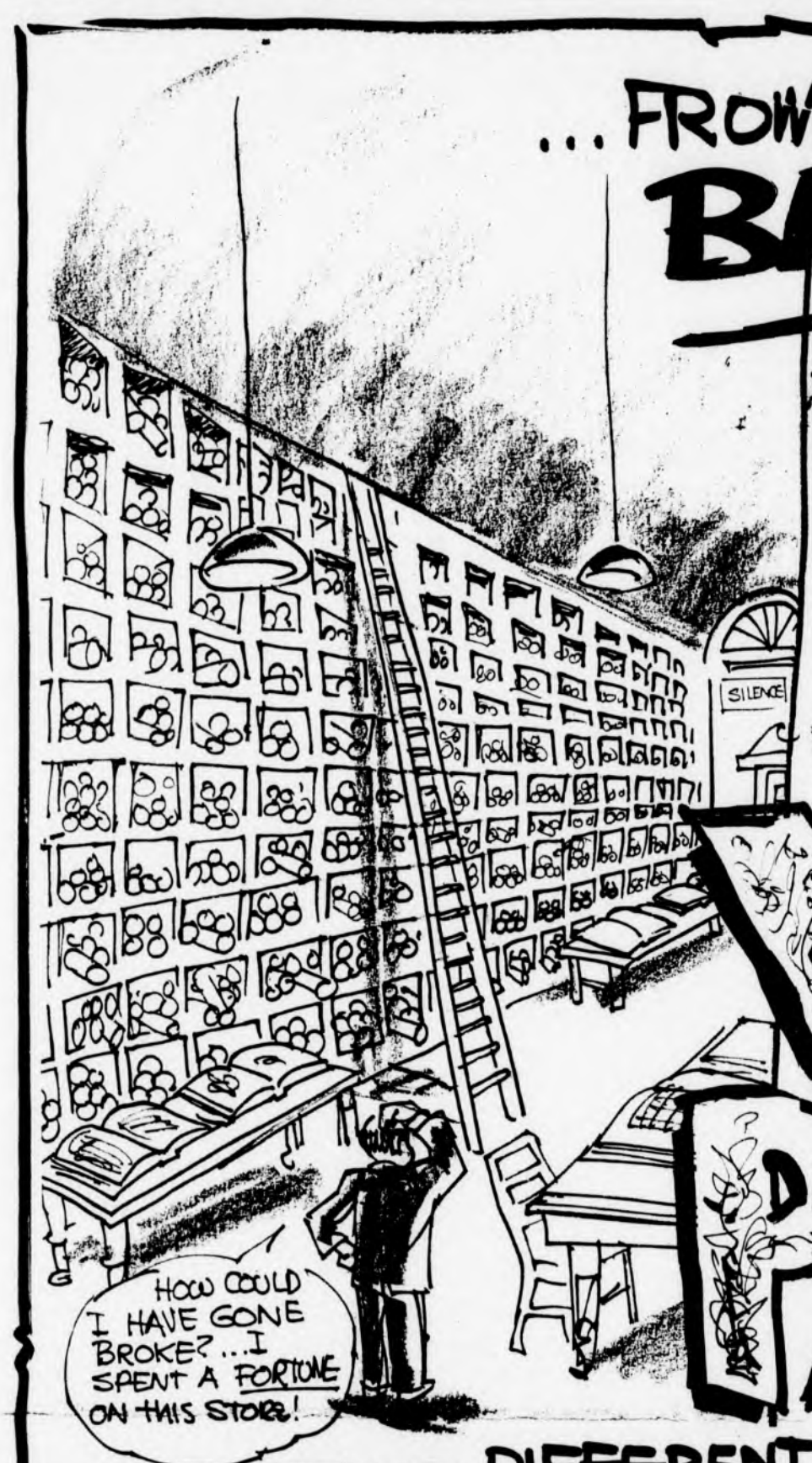

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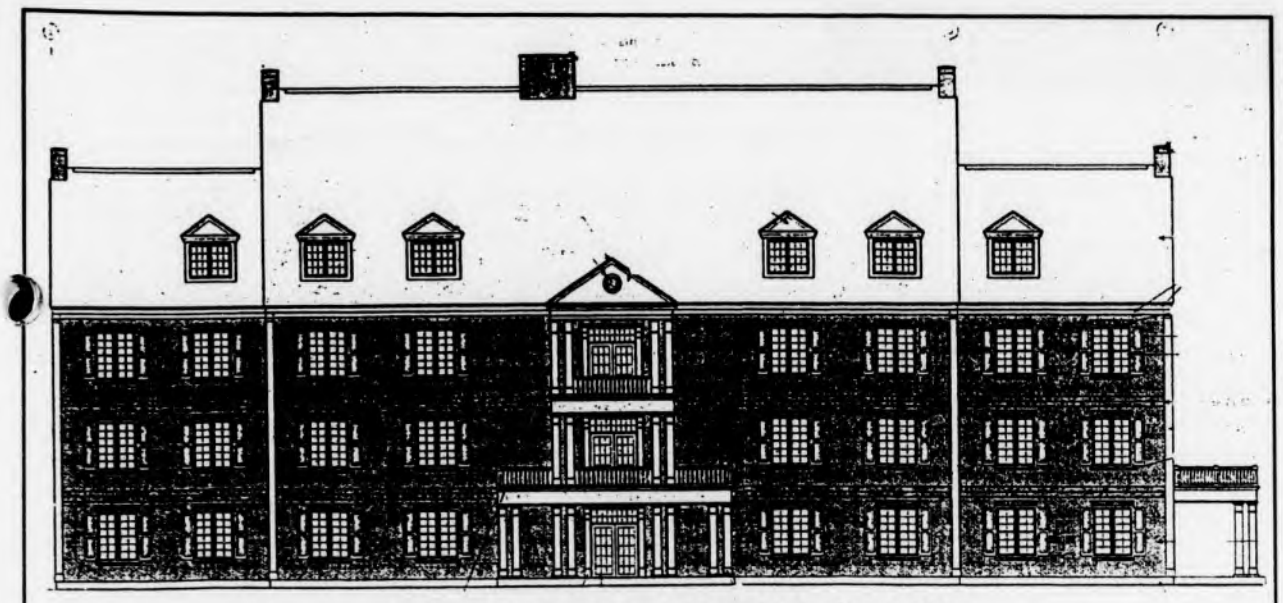

PROPOSED MEDICAL CENTER ROUTE 3A COHASSET
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Medical center slated for Rt. 3A

Planners okay foundation plans

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

The planning board laid the foundation for a new medical center off Route 3A near Crocker Lane last week.

Wayne Sawchuk, who is consultant to the development of land owned by Crocker Realty II, spoke to planning members on behalf of landowner Paul Barry. He predicted that the four-story building "will be *the* medical center of Cohasset and will be healthy for taxes."

Several firms will be involved with the design and construction of the building, which is expected to be completed in the early fall.

A group of doctors which plans to occupy a section of the building have chosen Charles James Associates of Waltham as their architect.

Edward D. Cornier Associates of Milford will work on the building's exterior.

The main body of construction work will be completed by Tedeschi Realty Corporation of Rockland, the firm that worked on the new Shaws on 3A.

"Crocker II is impressed with their efficiency and the quality of their work at Shaws, so they were a natural choice," said Sawchuk in a phone interview this week.

The proposed medical center may have some competition at the other end of town on 3A where Donald Staszko's 10-acres currently occupied by the South Shore Chevy Geo and an automobile body shop are rumored to be the site of a new medical building.

Recently, Staszko would not confirm the rumors that he is looking to construct a medical building there, saying, "there is nothing concrete" yet planned.

The Crocker II medical center lies at the opposite end of Route 3A in Cohasset from Stazsko's property.

"Looking down from 3A from Sunrise, it will look like a manor. It will be an architect-designed building with a village-type appearance."
— Wayne Sawchuk, development consultant

The building will be have shingle and real brick exterior.

Sawchuk said that the basement area will be divided in half, with 5,000 square feet occupied by an area hospital's imaging center with an ambulatory entrance. The other half will house mechanical rooms and an area for extra ventilation. The two 10,000 square feet floors above will be occupied by a doctor's group and the rest of the building will be rented by other medical specialists. The attic area nets out to approximately 6,400 square feet.

"Looking down from 3A from Sunrise, it will look like a manor," said Sawchuk. "It will be an architect-designed building with a village-type appearance."

Planning board member Robert Sturdy was less concerned with aesthetics and more worried about the ecological safety of placing a medical facility with radioactive and medical waste close to Little Harbor.

"That whole area is a big vein of sand that goes out to Little Harbor and that's where stuff travels freely," he said. "To me, the worst possible hazard in the world is that every damn chemical—radioactive and medical tests from the building and sanitary waste system—will go down the drain and into Cohasset's sanitary waste system. Has the Board of Health been involved?," he asked.

Sawchuk said that the Board of Health would be involved with the project.

"Barry needs to make sure it's done right," he said. "When we did Sunrise, things came up like water from the hair salon which is pumped and goes to a hazardous waste facility."

Chairman Al Moore said that he didn't anticipate a problem with what Sawchuk had submitted, but that town consulting engineer John Modzelewski of Civil Deigns Inc., Boston, would have to look it over.

"All approved, but limited to the foundation plan," Moore said.

Sawchuk said that he would provide Board of Health requirements to the planning board within the next two weeks.

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ART AWARDS

We received a list of students who received awards after entering their work in The Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards — four students are to be commended; **Ross Lieb Lappen,** a 14-year-old eighth-grader, won a Gold Key, (his work was a self-portrait, mixed media); **Jack Jerz,** a 14-year-old ninth-grader, won a Silver Key (his work title was "Behind," a painting); **Jackie Goines**, a 15-year-old ninth-grader, won Honorable Mention (her work was entitled "Rocking Chair," photography); and **Ben Peterson,** a 16-year-old 11th-grader, won Honorable Mention (his work was entitled "The Window," photography).

The Gold and Silver Key winning student artists were honored individually at the Awards Ceremony Sunday, Feb. 7, at the State Transportation Building. If you would like to see the exhibit, and see Cohasset's own winning works, the Exhibit is at the State Transportation Building through Feb. 26. They are open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays noon to 4 p.m.

Congratulations to all four of you, you make us proud! And to your teachers: **Nina Berkowitz, Bonnie Muir** and **Eileen Roher!**

VASSAR COLLEGE NEWS

Here is some lovely news from Vassar College! Vassar announces that they have received a bequest of $370,847 from the late **Gertrude Hooper**, Vassar class of 1927, of Cohasset. The bequest is to be used for the college's general endowment. That's a special thing to do!

BIRTHDAY WISHES

Tons of Cohasset "celebs" have birthdays this month, here are but a few: **Anna Abbruzzese, Dennis Kuntz, Al Buckley, Debbie Anderson, Jane Hubbard, Ruth Goodwin, Sara Marmo, Mary McElroy, Mary Lou Tedeschi, Ham Tewksbury** and **The Rev. Gary Ritts.** Hopefully all of these ladies and gents will fill us in on what they did on their happy day; in any case, we wish you the best and hope that your special day was, or will be, special indeed!

A GREAT GAL

It's nice to see **Nancy Anderson** Around Town lately — even though she lives so close, time flies and we don't see much of her. Such a great gal, full of smiles, fun and good humor!

LUNCHEON VOLUNTEERS

Every Tuesday and Thursday, the Cohasset Elder Affairs provides a delicious luncheon at the Cohasset Senior Center at noon. **Nancy Barrett** is "Site Manager," and they all cannot say enough nice things about her! "She is capable, efficient and has a warm, full-of-fun personality. She has warmed up the kitchen since she arrived." They are always looking for volunteers to help set up, serve food, clean up and vacuum. If you would like to join this fun team, call **Sheila Donovan**, volunteer coordinator, at 383-9112. Monthly menus are available at the center. The program Feb. 16 will be a video from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, entitled "Monet in the 20th Century;" Feb. 23 will be the fourth visit of Richard Begel from the South Shore Conservatory. His topic this year is "Humor in Music-Part II."

Local volunteer Greg Hoffman, of Cohasset, is pictured with WGBH/Channel 2 Auction manager Edye Baker, during the auction's recent Auction kick off at the WGBH studios on Western Avenue in Boston. Hoffman will coordinate teams of volunteers who will solicit and pick up donations from businesses and individuals to their local areas. More than 8,000 items are donated to the auction each year.

VALENTINE'S TEA

Seniors can also plan to join in the fun Friday, Feb. 12, at 1 p.m., for the Special Valentine's Day Tea. The Board of Directors plans this yearly event which includes light tea sandwiches, finger desserts and special teas, all served in china cups out of a lovely silver tea service. Please call 383-9112.

SHROVE TUESDAY

Finally, be sure to set aside Shrove Tuesday (Feb. 16). That's when the gourmet class under the direction of Anna Abbruzzese (one of the best cooks around) are preparing their traditional "Stone Soup." You will be asked to bring an item for the food pantry plus $1.75. Call 383-9112 for more information.

ON THE MEND

We hear that **Amy Silvia** is at home recuperating from her recent ankle surgery — here's hoping that you are hopping on the ankle of your choice by Easter Bunny time, Amy!

FOOD PANTRY WISH LIST

Every once in a while we are asked to print the food pantry's wish list, and here it is: laundry detergent, dishwashing liquid, bleach, shampoo, Kleenex, shampoo, regular coffee, ketchup and small jars of mayonnaise. Do what you can and , after you've gotten everything together, drop your items off at the pantry.

BIG SHOES TO FILL

Lots of people were saddened to learn of the resignation of **Joe McElroy** from the Cohasset School Committee, effective last week. Joe did an admirable job during his time on the Committee, he tried his best to be fair and objective. His shoes will be hard to fill, however, if you think you're up to the task, you can obtain nomination papers from now until Feb. 18. You will be running for a one-year term, as that was the amount of time left on Joe's current term.

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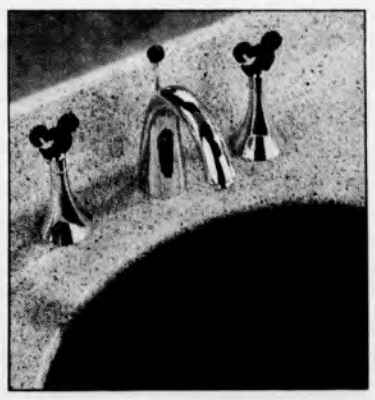

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Heather Ann Brennock and Scott Richard Topor

Brennock - Topor engaged

Edward and Kathleen Brennock of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Ann Brennock, to Scott Richard Topor, son of Richard and Nancy Topor of Hampden, Mass.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Westfield State College. She is presently pursuing a master's degree in elementary and special education at UMass/Boston. She is employed as a grade 5/6 teacher in the Weymouth public schools.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Minnechaug Regional High School, Hampden, Mass. and Westfield State College. He is employed at State Street Bank in Quincy and is a Second Lt. in the Massachusetts Army National Guard.

A June 19 wedding is planned.

Adult swing dance lessons

Registrations are currently being accepted at the recreation office for beginner adult swing dance lessons beginning Feb. 11, to be taught by Raquelles Institute of Dance and Fitness.

Class will be held each Thursday, from 8:15 to 9 p.m., at the Raquelle Dance Studio, Jonathan Livingston Square, Route 3A in Cohasset. The fee for the six-week session is $35 per person.

You may register at the Cohasset Recreation Office, 1st floor Town Hall. Forms and checks payable to: Town of Cohasset, must be returned to the recreation office. For more information, call the recreation office at 383-4109.

Summer job program

The Cohasset Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for Playground Program counselors for their seven-week day camp program. Candidates must be 18 by July 1 and should have experience working with children in a structured setting. Employment is for seven weeks, from June 29 through Aug. 14, plus a one-day orientation during late June. CPR certification is mandatory and the recreation commission will conduct a course during late June for those who need CPR certification.

Openings exist for both the preschool half-day program and the 5- to 12-year-old, full-day program.

Should you be interested in applying, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at (781) 383-4109 for an application or further information.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Citizen of the Year

As editor of The Cohasset Mariner, it is my pleasure to announce that Katherine Stanton of Clay Spring Road has been selected as the 1998 Citizen of the Year.

Although Mrs. Stanton works quietly behind the scenes — except when she has a cause to take before town meeting — her name is almost synonymous with volunteerism.

While nominations were open, a total of 29 different individuals and families took the time to nominate a citizen, detailing his or her contributions to help make this town one we all love.

Our thanks go to Elaine Breslow of Old Pasture Road, Tom Wigmore of Ash Street and Joe McElroy of Windy Hill Road for joining me at the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square for the challenging and pleasurable task of poring over the nominations.

Regrettably, we cannot recognize each of the 17 nominees with the Citizen of the Year Award. And we thank all those who wrote such thoughtful letters and notes nominating their fellow citizens.

The selection committee narrowed the field down to nine, then five, three and finally one. The final decision — although not reached without considerable discussion — was unanimous.

So we extend our heartfelt congratulations to Mrs. Stanton, a retired school teacher and grandmother of six, who continues to find the time to devote to a number of volunteer roles — not the least of which is serving as a case reviewer for the state Deptartment of Social Services.

Stanton's daughter, Mary E. Hynes, put it best:

"She just soldiers on, often in pain, but with boundless love, generosity and enthusiasm for service to others from the youngest infants in foster care, to her 90-plus year old friend for whom she does errands."

With the award, the Cohasset Mariner offers recognition for making a difference. In our society too many role models go unrecognized. Too often people today look to the sports, rock or movie star with envy, when the real hero is the local police officer, fire fighter, parent, teacher, church leader or government official.

The annual Citizen of the Year award is our way of taking our hats off to a person among us who goes that extra mile without asking for anything in return but the intrinsic reward of helping to make Cohasset a better place.

As Mrs. Hynes said, "I hope the committee will agree that this is the kind of selfless, gracious and cheerful spirit that is what Cohasset's Citizen of the Year should be."

—Mary Ford
Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Truly a community effort

TO THE EDITOR:

The Red Cross wishes to thank all those involved in the Cohasset Community Blood Drive held Jan. 13 for making it a success. Congratulations and thanks to the 95 individuals who arrived that day to "give the gift of life:"

Bill Adams, Karen Aherne, Joan Allen, Debbie Anderson, Richard Avery, Clyde Baker, Bryan T. Baldwin, Elizabeth Bates, Janice Batts, Bob Beggan, Victoria Berger, Nancy Bonoli from Quincy, Joanne Boyne, Patrick Brisbane, David Brown from North Weymouth, Judith Bucher of Scituate, Harry Cahill, Fraser Cameron, John Campbell, John Chapman, Jack Cibelli, John Dalton of Scituate, Mat Dillon, Michael Doherty, Lily Emanuello, Elaine Fahey, John Flanagan, Richard Flynn, Linda Gardner Donna Gorman of Weymouth, Galt Grant, Susan Henrichsen of Norwell, Jane Higgins of Scituate, Bob Hillman, Steve Ingram, Heather Jones, Angelina Kelley, Bill Ketchum, Janet Konkle, Jim Lavigne, Joe Lavigne, Patricia Leahy, Marianne Lynner, Ken Maitland, Lorraine McCann, Joan McDonald, Ann Mitchell, Larry Mitchell, Clifford Mitman, Tish Morse, Craig Muir, Charles Mundhenk of Hingham, Wis Murray, John Norris of Scituate, Taffy Nothnagle, Claire and Jerome O'Callaghan, Kevin O'Connor, Robert O'Hayre, Steve Parnell, Chuck Peterson, Elizabeth and Mark Richardson, Carol Riley, Wayne Robbins, Matt Salerno, Trudy Salerno, Richard and Susan Schmidt, John Seavey, Larry Shultz, Bill Smith, Elizabeth Sughrue, Chartis Tebbetts, Helene Thornton, Teresa Tyburski of Hingham, Hubert Vanderlugt, John Walsh of Marshfield, Barbara Wasielak, Susan Watrous, Darcy Williams of Scituate, Paul Wilson of Hull, Tom Wolf and Michael Wolfe of Marshfield.

The Red Cross and the Cohasset community would especially like to recognize the following Jan. 13 donors who have been very generous to the Cohasset Community Blood Drive: Bob Beggan (92 pints), Wayne Robbins (86 pints), John Seavey (80 pints) and Larry Shultz (69 pints). There were also quite a few first timers who made this particular Blood Drive a success: Bryan Baldwin, Nancy Boboli, Richard Flynn, Marianne Lynner, Claire and Jerome O'Callaghan, Bill Smith, Barbara Wasielak, Darcy Williams, Paul Wilson and Tom Wolf.

In addition to all those heroes listed above, there were many others generous with their time who organized the event, called or organized prospective donors to schedule appointments and many people who worked the day of the Blood Drive to help with registration, the canteen and as donor escorts. These included: Bill Adams, Bob Barrows, Mary Brennock, Vernita Bryant, John and Marcia Coe, Chris Conley, Barbara Cook, Corinne Cahill, Polly Doggett, Ruth Delay, Retta Dwyer, Tony Finnegan, Jean Higgins, Harold Litchfield, Jane Marsh, Mary McElroy, Elizabeth O'Connell, Maggie O'Connor, Al Odermatt, Carol Riley, Wayne Robbins, Grace Tuckerman, Jeff Steele and Jen Vacca. Rachel McElroy represented our youngest group of volunteers from the Girl Scouts who help out at nearly every blood drive providing baby-sitting for parents with young children.

The Red Cross welcomes any new individuals who are able to donate blood, any organizations which would like to work with the Cohasset Community Blood Drive to organize their own donors for each blood drive and, of course, volunteers to help on or before the day of each blood drive. Please call Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 383-1290. The next blood drive will take place in June. As you can see, it is truly a Cohasset Community effort, so please offer whatever help you can for this life-giving activity.

KEVIN O'CONNOR
COHASSET COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE

Report coyote sightings to animal control officer

I am compiling a survey of coyote sightings in town. Please call 383-9119 with any coyote sightings. Leave the day, time and location. This way I can keep tabs on the coyote population. The following information on coyotes is reprinted here in the Cohasset Mariner with permission from the Mass. Division of Fisheries and Wildlife.

The Eastern Coyote

Coyotes currently live within our community. To make your property less attractive and to avoid having problems with them, here are some basic steps that you should follow:

Don't feed Coyotes! Feeding ultimately alters the animal's behaviour. They become dependent upon and less wary of humans. This can lead to potential problems (bites, scratches, encounters with pets).

Don't leave pet food outdoors! If you must feed pets outside the home provide only the amount that your pet will finish in one feeding.

Don't approach or try to pet coyotes! Don't provoke an encounter with a coyote y coming too close or restricting its free movement.

Do secure your garbage! Coyotes knock over trash cans or tear open trash bags left in the open. Don't provide potential meals.

Do secure your pets! Although free roaming pets are more likely to be killed by automobiles than by wild animals, coyotes and foxes do view pets as potential food. For the safety of your pet, keep it restrained at all times.

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More Coyote Information

Coyotes are the size of a medium-sized dog, but with longer, thicker fur. Coyotes have a long, bushy black-tipped tail that is usually carried pointed down. Their snout is long and slender, and their ears are pointed and erect. The pelts of coyotes in Massachusetts range from grayish-black to blondes, light tan, dark tan, or even all black. Females weigh 33-40 lbs and males are slightly larger (34-47). Coyotes can attain weights 50-60 lbs.

Coyotes are usually shy and elusive. Male and female coyotes pair up, establish a territory, and breed in February or March; 4 to 8 pups are born in April or May. Activity is variable; they can be active at night or day, and sightings at dawn or dusk are common. They remain active all year-round and o not hibernate. Coyotes are often seen individually, in pairs, or in small groups. The area a coyote uses may vary from 4 to 30 square miles.

They are opportunistic feeders and their primary foods include small rodents, rabbits, deer, birds, snakes, frogs, and insects. They will also eat fruits, berries, vegetables, garbage, and pet food left outdoors. In some areas they prey upon unprotected pets, including house cats, and have been known to attack domestic dogs.

Cohasset schools: high expectations at what cost?

Part 1, Updating policies, establishing accountability

The Cohasset School committee is the equivalent of an elected board of directors. The superintendent is the committee's chief executive officer and educational advisor. The most important responsibility of the school committee is to establish policy. It should be done in close consultation with the superintendent. Last year,

THE WAY I SEE IT

JOE MCELROY

a subcommittee of the school committee undertook the first major review of Cohasset school policies since 1980 (The impact of the Education Reform Act of 1993 was incorporated in 1994). Subcommittee particpants included Pat Martin, Fred Johansen, Lee Jenkins, Betsy Connolly, students Ted Goff and Megan Connolly, PSO representative Eileen Hart and MS-HG council members Jeanne Quigley and Nancy Hertig as well as the author.

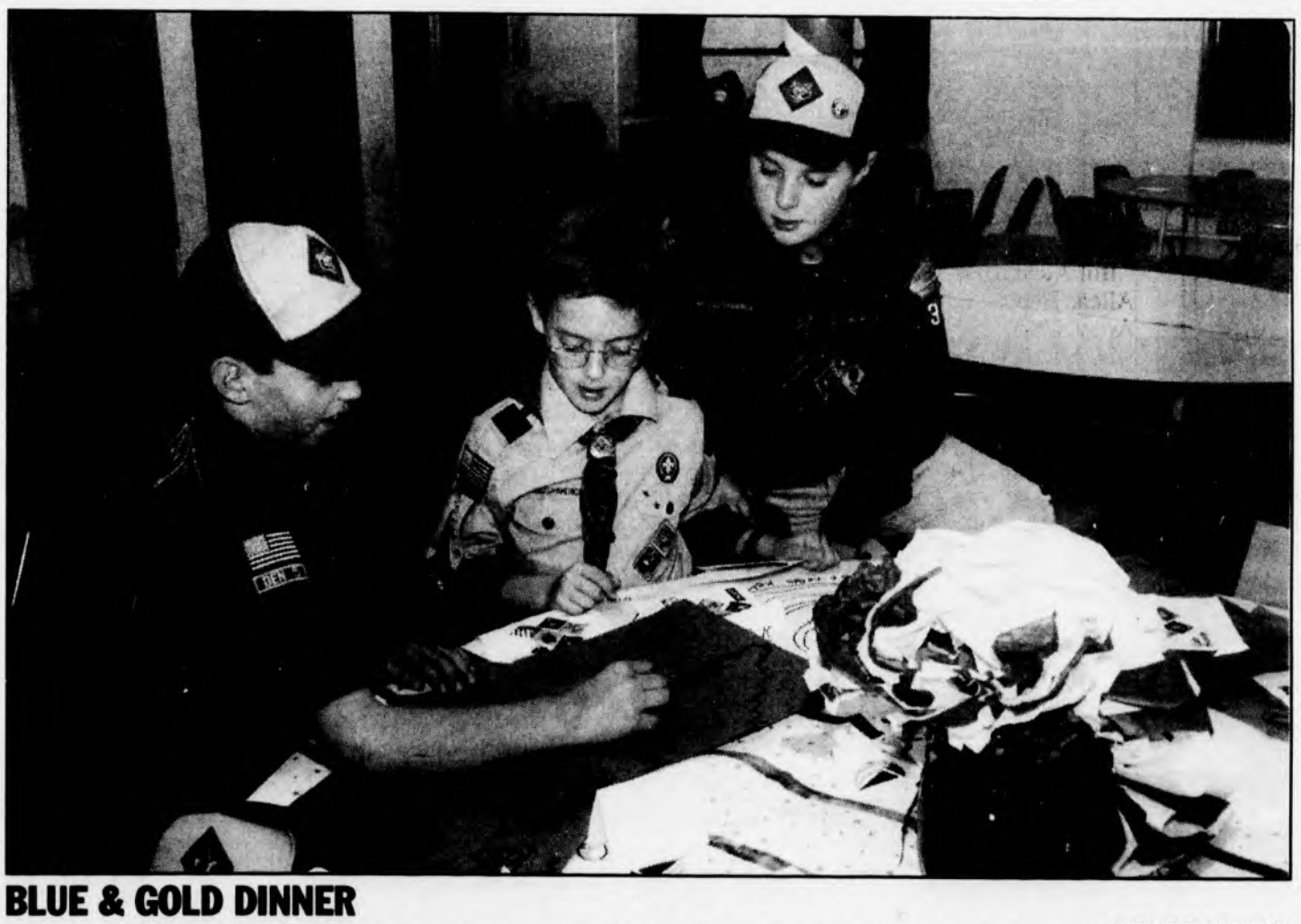
On Nov. 19, 1998, the subcommittee provided the school committee and the superintendent a "draft" of the updated policy manual. Hopefully, with the holidays behind us and the budget being completed, the "draft" will be given a high priority for review and adoption during upcoming months.

Some enhancements incorporated in the "draft" include:

- Provisions for cross-referencing topics to state law and policies maintained by the Massachusetts Association of School Committee (MCAS) as well as to students and faculty handbooks.
- Establishing a 12-month milestone calendar (this will focus principals, school councils, the superintendent and the school committee on priority objectives).
- Expectations relevant to student conduct.
- A. wide variety of topics not included in the current policy manual to include: proper accountability; maintenance of a strategic plan; fiscal management (recommendations include establishing a budget calendar, regularly scheduled spending updates, school committee approval for line-item transfers that exceed a specified threshold and pre-approval by the school committee before creating new job positions); buildings and grounds management, security and safety; sports policy; technology policy.

By attending school committee meetings or listening to them on cable television, you will have the opportunity to learn and contribute to the finalization of policies. Once the school committee has given preliminary approval to a policy, it must be posted for five days to give the opportunity for public comment. Postings will be made at the town hall, Paul Pratt Library and in school buildings. Tentative arrangements have been made to post the policy manual on the Cohasset website.

This is the first in a series of columns by former school committee member Joseph R. McElroy. Mr. McElroy is speaking as a private citizen and not for the school committee.



BLUE & GOLD DINNER

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cub Scout Keith Meyer, 10, shows Matt Taber, 9 (center), something about the pattern being created while Jared Dick, 10, looks on. The Cub Scouts were at the Blue & Gold dinner at the high school cafeteria on Sunday evening.

'Get it right' often forgotten

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

The old wire service United Press International, which is now reduced to a Washington bureau and little else, had a motto that urged its staffers to "get it first, but first get it right."

That's good advice to anyone in the news media, be they newspaper, radio or television — or even the Internet — but there is a growing body of evidence that fewer of those who gather news are heeding it.

Just the other day, Joe DiMaggio, the Hall of Fame ball player, was watching his favorite Western, "Gunfight at the OK Corral," in his Florida home when word crawled across the bottom of the screen that he had died.

"I'd like to know why the media does this to Joe," said his brother, Dom. "They must get a medal for being the first one to say that Joe passed on."

This surprised the 84-year-old Yankee Clipper's lawyer, Morris Engelberg, who happened to be watching the gunfight with him. A quick check of Joe's pulse indicated to him that his companion was very much alive.

The offering network, NBC, ran a correction 10 minutes later but the deed was done.

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Among the plethora of news media that assault our eyes and ears daily so much emphasis is placed on getting it first that the second part of the UPI's motto, "but first get it right," is often forgotten.

Closer to home, there was Edmund Burke, the Walpole eccentric who was accused — but not charged — with the murder of Irene Kennedy, who was beaten, bitten and stabbed 29 times while walking in the park.

Burke appeared on TV in handcuffs, doing what the cops call "the perp walk," and newspapers were warming up the electric chair, when a check of the hard evidence showed that his DNA didn't match that found in the teeth marks on the body and a palm print at the scene was not his.

"I've been smeared by the press, carted our of my house with people cheering as I was taken away. It's not a pleasant thing to experience," said Burke, after he was released and taken home, where frozen pipes during his absence had destroyed part of the house.

The drive to get it first no matter the consequences was never more obvious than the case of Richard Jewell, the security guard who was accused — but never charged — with setting off a lethal bomb at the Atlanta Olympics.

The press, with the complicity of the FBI I must add, descended on Jewell like a block of locusts on an Iowa cornfield.

Headline writers had a field day. "A roly poly loser," one headline writer called him. A psychological profile of the bomber was said to fit Jewell to a tee. A shrink was quoted as saying (by long distance) he "sounds like someone who craves excitement the way an arsonist does."

Then, after weeks of being pointed out as the bomber, Jewell was released and went back to being what he really was, the hero who discovered the bomb and probably saved a few lives with his warning.

By then, the news media that got it first but didn't get it right had gone on to the next victim.

EPA questions rail's impact on air quality

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million to about $285 million.

"By delaying the project, opponents are responsible for the additional cost," said Clinton. "If we get Greenbush running like the other two Old Colony lines, people will ask, 'Why didn't we have this 15 years ago?'"

On the other hand, Nancy Buckley, co-founder of the Coastal Coalition, a grass-roots organization seeking alternatives to rail restoration, says the Army Corps of Engineers should now be encouraged to deny the MBTA the permit to proceed with the Greenbush project.

"Let's hope the effort to resurrect this train line, built before the Civil War, is not extended into the 21st century," she said. "The EPA now recognizes there are compelling environmental and health concerns related to the emissions from diesel-fueled trains."

In a letter to William F. Lawless of the Army Corps of Engineers, Lubber acknowledged the EPA is aware the environmental review process for the Greenbush line restoration has taken many years.

"One of the most important objectives we all share is to complete the process not only promptly, but in a fashion that does not lead to protracted litigation," Lubber wrote.

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"Planning agencies cannot assume that, simply because a project promotes alternatives to automobile commuter trips, it will necessarily result in overall cleaner air quality," Lubber wrote.

In past years, Greenbush restoration was assumed to be an air quality improvement measure and was included as a commitment in the Massachusetts air quality state implementation plan to mitigate the impacts of the Central Artery/Third Harbor Tunnel project.

The EPA is asking the Army Corps of Engineers, the lead federal agency involved in the Greenbush review, and the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs to join with the MBTA to come up with a joint environmental impact statement/report (EIS/EIR). The EPA is willing to work with all three, along with other interested parties, to ensure the environmental review process proceeds fairly and in a timely manner.

According to Lubber, the EPA would like to see the following issues addressed:

- Impacts to Hingham's historic district;
- Mitigation for impacts to Hingham, including the tunnel option under Hingham Square;
- Alternatives which have not yet been fully analyzed and made available for formal public review and comment, including a combined inter-modal option suggested by Hingham;
- Mitigation for negative air quality impacts from Greenbush and other alternatives; and
- Location of the layover facility.

On May 28, 1998, the New England branch of the EPA issued a letter summarizing its assessment of the air quality impacts associated with Greenbush restoration. But the analysis was immediately withdrawn because a flaw was found in relation to the expected number of train trips each day to and from Greenbush.

"This letter did not reflect a full understanding of many of the points made in previous air quality analyses performed by Technical Resources for Environmental Quality, Inc (TREQ)," Lubber wrote. "EPA mistaken assumption about train trips resulted in skewed results about total tons to be emitted by the Greenbush commuter rail."

Following the withdrawal of the report last May, the EPA held a series of meetings with representatives from Hingham, TREQ (founded by Cohasset resident Kevin O'Keeffe) and the MBTA. Lubber expressed appreciation for the input received during these meetings, and in particular the insights offered by O'Keeffe and Barry Faulkner of Sverdrup Civil, Inc. (consultants hired by the MBTA).

'Golden Age of Yachting'

The Cohasset Sailing Club and the Cohasset Yacht Club present Halsey C. Herreshoff of the Herreshoff Marine Museum "Golden Age of Yachting" on Saturday, March 13 at 8 p.m. at the Walton Rogers Hall, St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset.

Reserved tickets are $8 for adults, $4 for students 18 and under. (Unreserved tickets at the door are $10 adults; $5 students).

A slide-illustrated talk explaining the design and construction of great yachts designed by Capt. Nathanael G. Herreshoff and built at the Herreshoff Manufacturing Company of Bristol , R.I., which is currently the site of the Herreshoff Maritime Museum. The presentation will include the Atlantic Challenge, the transatlantic yacht race of 1997 and prospects for the America's Cup Races scheduled for February 2000 in Auckland, New Zealand.

Proceeds from the lecture benefit the Marine Studies Rowing program at Cohasset High.

Reservations can be made by calling 749-7580 and referring to the "Golde Age of Yachting" lecture. Checks should be made out to Cohasset Yacht Club and mailed to Davenport B. Crocker, Inc., 94 Station St., Hingham, 02043.

Celebrate Black History month

The Cohasset METCO Committee will host a trip to "Lift Every Voice" Sunday, Feb. 21 at the Bethel A.M.E. Church, 215 Forest Hills St., Jamaica Plain.

The event is the church's annual celebration of Black History Month exhibited through song, poetry and dance.

The committee will provide free bus transportation to the event. The bus will depart from Cohasset Town Hall at 3 p.m. for the 4 p.m. production. For more information, call Connie Afshar at 383-6006 or Rev. Ray Hammond at 617-524-4311.

Youth Resources presents 'Beach Party'

The Cohasset Youth Resources will hold a "Beach Party" on Feb. 26 at the Town Hall. Grades 7 thrcugh 12 are invited to shake their winter blues away. Admission is $5 and the event will run from 7:30 - 10 p.m. For more information please contact the Cohasset Recreation department, 383-4109 or listen for updates at 383-2492.

Children's book character to appear

"Mudge," the lovable dog from Cynthia Rylant's easy reader "Henry and Mudge" series for children, will appear at Buttonwood for Kids, 28 South St., Hingham, Saturday, Feb. 13, from 10-11:30 a.m. Children can bring their favorite short book to read to Mudge, or just shake his paw! Pictures will be available. Call Buttonwood at (781) 749-2665 for more information.

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Health board revives septic management plan

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The board of health is back from a fresh trip to the drawing board. At Tuesday's selectmen's meeting, the board of health presented its latest version of a plan to address chronic septic problems in areas of town that are not part of the town's current and future sewer projects. Town Manager Mark Haddad said the plan will appear on the town meeting warrant as an article if it is approved by town counsel.

The article seeks to establish an on-site wastewater management plan for homes with septic systems that are not included in the town's new sewer districts. The plan would establish a loan fund with a combination of state and local funds. The loans would be available to homeowners with septic systems that do not meet the requirements of Title V, state environmental codes and local health regulations.

The language in the article is not significantly different from the $13 million on-site wastewater management plan proposed by the board of health at the 1997 special town meeting. Members of the health board withdrew that article at the last minute because of controversy over the cost. The language in the latest article is almost identical to what was proposed in 1997. The biggest change is in the amount, which is now proposed at $5 million. There are also some minor language changes in the explanation of the article, but the eight implementation provisions are identical to the 1997 version.

There are other substantive differences in the latest proposal. In 1997, the board of health proposed a 50 percent tax payer subsidy for septic repairs and upgrades. There is no 50 percent subsidy in the current proposal. Most of the cost of the plan would ultimately be paid by homeowners in the program. Cohasset would pay only for septic upgrades if the board of health and the sewer commission agree such a situation would provide a benefit to the town.

But the source of funding and the use of funds appear to be major sticking points. Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said there seems to be some uncertainty by state officials about whether the town can borrow public money at low interest to loan to private homeowners.

"DEP said that was not a problem anymore, but state bond counsel brought it up again," Godzik said. "Town counsel doesn't feel the plan is necessary, which I don't understand. It's my impression from DEP that without a plan, we're not eligible for funding."

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Also, town officials are uncertain where the town is going to get any additional money needed to start the program.

During public discussions about the 1997 plan, residents raised fears about "septic police" invading their privacy and forcing people to fix their systems. Those fears were raised again on Tuesday by Wigmore Pierson and some of the selectmen.

"The new plan is more voluntary," said Godzik. "People have the option of not coming in to the plan."

In a telephone interview prior to the meeting, board of health member Stephen Bobo said no one would be forced to repair a system that posed no threat to the environment or public health and safety.

"I felt that the last proposal was the septic police," Bobo said. "It basically said, 'we will inspect'. The nice part about this plan is if someone is operating a cesspool that isn't hurting anyone, no one will bother them. If someone has a privy that isn't bothering anyone, they won't be forced to do anything."

Bobo said the board of health would like to fund the project with $3 million from a state revolving fund and $2 million from an enterprise account. The state supplies funds at or near 0 percent interest for the revolving account and the town can add a maximum of 3/4 percent to cover the administrative costs of implementing the plan, according to Bobo. All costs are passed on to residents in the program. Twenty-year loans would be available for residents who borrow money from the account for septic system upgrades.

Bobo said the plan is needed to abide by the terms of the "second amended final agreement for judgment." Officials from DEP and the Attorney General's office want the town to implement a plan to address septic contamination of the town's water supply. The north and central sewer districts will address the worst areas. The board of health is trying to develop an acceptable plan to deal with the rest of the homes in town with septic systems.

Septic plan gets cool reception

Town counsel opposes it. So does bond counsel. Selectmen are still undecided. But the board of health wants to establish a loan made possible by state and local funds for homeowners with septic systems that don't meet Title V requirements.

Board of Health chairman Kevin Ulmer told selectmen this week that the health board's septic plan is a voluntary program for homeowners with septic systems that may represent a threat to the environment. "Homeowners can have their systems inspected, if they so choose," he said.

So what's the hitch?

If an upgrade has to be done, the town will be responsible., Haddad said.

"If we take this over, there may be a liability to the town and given our current financial situation, I'm concerned about that," he added.

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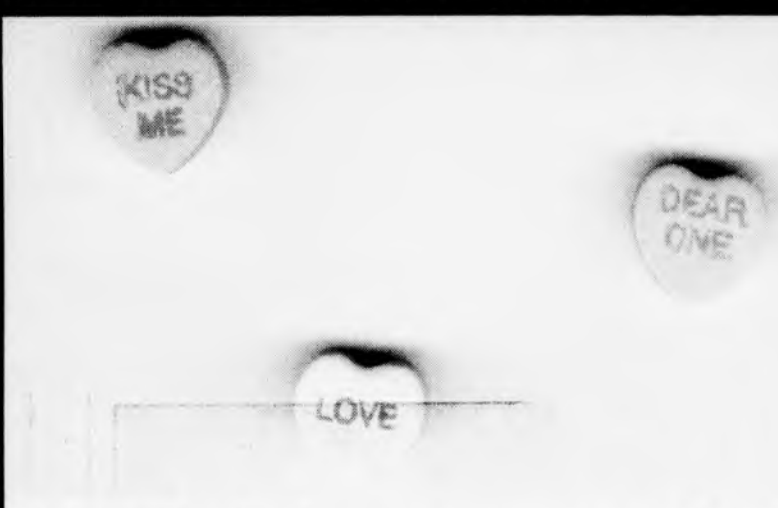

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New committee plots town's future

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

"So someone did a bad plan; now we shouldn't make one?" asked Selectmen Chairman Ronnie McMorris, who also sits on the town's growth and development committee.

McMorris was referring to the Benjamin Report, the town's 1961 master plan which estimated present-day Cohasset as a town of 20,000 people, among other-off-the mark predictions. The 1961 plan has been cited recently as evidence of why creating another master town could be a wasteful expense.

But the newly formed growth and development committee wants to tackle issues such as transportation, housing for the elderly and municipal services, as well as more town sewering, which may open up certain areas of the town for new development.

For that reason, the committee invited Jean Christensen, a representative from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, to help guide them through their first official meeting last week.

The MAPC is a regional agency that works with municipalities on planning issues. Christensen has been involved with master plans in towns west of Boston, such as Wellesley, Framingham and Natick, as well as South Shore towns such as Hanson, Duxbury and Hingham.

"We've done about 14 build-outs," she said. "Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury and Norwell—all were looking at what the impact of the Greenbush line would be. (A build-out is looking at the town as if all available parcels were fully developed under the current zoning.)

"I've never seen so many communities involved in creating master plans in my 16 years, but with the growth of the South Shore and the possibility of the train, many towns are now interested in planning," Christensen said.

For example, Hingham is still in the early stages of its master plan, which is expected to cover transportation, economic development, open space, public facilities, housing and recreation and leisure time activities issues.

"We want to build it up, but we don't want it to become a strip mall."

— Selectman Tom Callahan on increasing the town's commercial base.

A professional master plan costs no less than $50,000, according to Christensen, who said the committee could expect to add on $7,500 for a build out and $7,000 for a facilitator.

Aside from the Benjamin Report, the town also possesses a "topo" survey — an aerial view of the town superimposed on a grid system — that was done 15 years ago. But the assessor's map was called "a hodgepodge of drawings" by planning board and committee member Robert Sturdy, who complained that the maps are so inaccurate that planning board members often sit and try to sketch property lines in their correct place.

The an article before town meeting to set the stage for a master plan is for $10,000, of which $7,500 would go for a build-out with the balance going for a part-time facilitator.

"We are hoping to tap into some talent in town to help to cut down on costs for a facilitator," said Selectman Tom Callahan, who also sits on the growth & development committee.

What is expected in return, once a planner is chosen, is someone who will listen to what people want and then provide the technical wherewithal and know-how to explain to the town what its plans will mean.

In a town where 93 percent of the tax base comes from residents and the other 7 percent is commercial, building up industry is seen as one priority.

"We want to build it up, but we don't want it to become a strip mall," said Callahan.

Due to the cost, many towns choose to do bits of their plan at a time, focusing on land use, housing, open space and other goals. But in order to prioritize what goals should come before others, the committee will need feedback from the community.

To that end, flyers asking what townspeople would like to see for the town may be sent out in the Mariner, as well as left off in popular gathering spots like the Paul Pratt Library.

"People here are looking to preserve the nature of the town," said Sturdy. "They like the town the way it is."

Callahan suggested that the committee follow Hingham's example, with surveys sent out in spring, meeting with other town boards to discuss the plan, and holding a visionary session on a Saturday in May where Cohasseters can participate in discussions about the master plan.

"Ultimately, we don't know the cost because it will depend on what we put into the study," he said.

"You have a gorgeous town and have to take a lot of pride in it," said Christensen. "It's up to you to generate excitement and interest in the community."

Sturdy wants Jerusalem Road Estates nixed

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Robert Sturdy told fellow planning board members that it's time to "pull the plug" on Weymouth developer Steven Corey's controversial Jerusalem Road Estates subdivision, after the developer cancelled another scheduled meeting with the board.

Once again, concerned abutters and neighbors to the proposed 23-home subdivision showed up at the planning board meeting. Corey's absence did not stop them from protesting the planning board's approval of the project on the 55-acre site off Jerusalem Road several months ago.

"How can this be?" asked a dumfounded William Chisholm, 605 Jerusalem Road, whose home is situated directly across from the proposed development's driveway, and who was not aware of the planners' approval. "You've agreed to the things I protested in my letter. I'm surprised."

Back in October, Corey's plan was approved in a tie-breaking vote cast by chairman Al Moore. His decision was based on the possibility of litigation and also as a way to maintain some control over the project by attaching conditions to the approval.

Sturdy, who opposed the project, explained to Chisholm that there is an appeal going on. He told the board, "You approved something on Oct. 8 and we're now at Feb. 3. That's four months. I think it's time to pull the plug."

The case is currently under appeal by Kevin Brewer who arrived at last week's meeting to contradict a statement Corey's attorney, Charles Humphreys, had said to the effect that things could be worked out.

"For the record, nothing has been worked out or is intended to be worked out," said Brewer.

Humphreys could not be reached for omment.

Brewer and his wife, Debra, bought Robert and Harriette Hunter's 604 Jerusalem Road home last year. The Hunters sold their home of 15 years because they were disturbed by the number of Corey's proposed changes to the development that could potentially affect their own property.

"One week there was a roadway under consideration that would have come up to our kitchen and the next, we were faced with the possibility of a moat," Ms. Hunger had said in a November interview.

The Brewers' attorney, Richard A. Henderson, is appealing based on a non-conforming lot situation that

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School board asked to lower budget request

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Selectmen want the school department to rework their figures so that a proposed 9.9 percent budget hike can be brought down closer to town manager Mark Haddad's original projections, which allowed for a 6 percent increase in the school budget.

School committee chairman Rick Shea presented the school budget for fiscal year 2000 to selectmen on Tuesday. The proposed budget amounted to $8.9 million, just under a 10 percent increase over the current year's budget of $8.2 million. The budget included out of district costs for SPED (special education) students, including some pre-school age children, whose educational expenses are state-mandated.

All agreed that some of the expenses on the school budget could not be avoided, such as state-mandated funding for SPED, which encompasses all children aged three to 22 years, whether they receive their education in Cohasset or not. Shea said the school committee is hardest hit by the out-of-district costs.

Selectmen will meet again at 7 p.m. tonight and the school committee is scheduled for 7:30.

SPED director Lynn Silva explained that special education costs amount to 16 percent of the school budget, which is about average for the state.

But there were other costs that raised some eyebrows, such as the new Joseph Osgood Elementary's utility bills which run nearly as high as the larger high school.

Selectman Merle Brown pointed out that the square footage of the Osgood is smaller than the high school, yet Osgood's heat and electricity bill came to $98,700, which is not too far off from the high school's $103,000 bill.

"The new Osgood is energy efficient, I would hope," said Brown. "You should go back to the architect and ask why it's costing so much. It's triple what the estimated cost should be."

Brown also questioned the $278,000 athletic budget. "Can't we cut back on that?," he asked. "Don't have the whole town pay for what only some people want. Not all the kids are into sports."

The variety of sports available and the cost to transport the students to games accounts for the expense of the athletic budget, according to Shea.

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SELECTMAN MERLE BROWN

A proposed 7 percent increase in teachers' salaries was challenged by selectman Diane Sullivan, who argued against the timing of a step increase given the state of the school's budget woes. Shea said the raise would bring teachers' salaries into the median range for other teachers in the neighboring towns of Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

Besides requesting a step raise, the school committee is also seeking to hire a sixth grade teacher and SPED aide for the Deer Hill school, a part-time SPED aide for the high school and a computer teacher for the middle school.

The committee would also like to hire a part-time custodian for the new Osgood school, where teachers are trying to help with maintenance by sweeping their classroom floors each day.

Osgood teacher Cynthia Hurley said that staff already operates on a no-frills budget. "It's a beautiful school and it needs to be maintained," she said. "We do our best. There are no frills. The children have to share learning tools."

If new employees are added to the school's budget, there will be an added $5,000 in health insurance for any employees that fill positions of over 20-hours, Haddad explained.

Shea told selectmen that not hiring a SPED aide for the Deer Hill school could result in a teacher's grievance complaint or possible litigation.

The difficulty with increased enrollment is that several of each classroom's students may have IEPs that require extra attention. That's why Deer Hill principal Paul Callahan would like to hire another teacher for his school, rather than squeeze about 30 students into each class.

Haddad said that if the school budget remains at 9.9 percent, that would require a $830,961 override with an anticipated tax rate for fiscal year 2000 at $16.22. That means that the owner of a $341,124 home who can expect an to pay a tax bill of $5,099 for this year who see a $433.23 increase next year.

School committee member Mark DeGiacomo said that he and committee vice chairman Kathy Ofsthun had met earlier in the day to organize a get-together with legislators to inform them of the town's need for increased aid.

"Having a full-time business person in the school would help," he said. "We've also discussed regionalization on a class by class basis, with other schools offering classes in Latin for our classes in Russian to cut costs."

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was created by the planning board's approval of Corey's plans.

Brewer and Henderson, are planning a meeting with neighbors and abutters in Brewer's home to discuss the situation.

The planning board may have accepted the proposal with conditions, but it still faces obstacles from the sewer commission and conservation commission.

The sewer commission won't allow the development to connect to the new sewer line that will link North Cohassset to the Hull sewage treatment plant because of limited capacity in the town's contract with Hull.

The conservation commission said that the proposed project is next to Rattlesnake Run, a perennial river protected under the state's Rivers Protection Act. That act prevents the building of any structure within 200 feet of the perennial river's annual mean high water mark.

Neighbors have been up in arms about the accepted proposal, in part, because Corey's reported failings as a Boston landlord have not made him a welcome figure.

In a July 26, 1998 Boston *Globe* article, Corey was identified as one of Boston's worst landlords, according to a list compiled by Boston's Inspectional Services Department. Corey had warrants out at that time for his 43 Savin Hill Ave., Dorchester property, explained Boston Housing Court administrator Harvey Chopp. "That information came from inspection services, and I wouldn't disagree with that," he said.

Moore explained that it's unclear what will happen between Corey and the sewer commission.

"The sewer commission is holding firm that they can't take on new hook-ups," he said. "What will happen with that, I don't know. There's no great urgency on this from the standpoint of the builder."

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Troop #28 Cohasset Boy Scout Rob Lehr, 13, participates in a mock river crossing during annual Klondike competitions at Myles Standish State Forest on a recent Saturday.

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Head coach Torin Sweeney (in pants on right) celebrate their first ever league title. The Skippers are in the Division III South sectionals this weekend at Carver High.

The sweet taste of victory

By David Wolcott
STAFF WRITER

You'd think the CHS wrestling team would still be basking in the limelight after pinning Carver down for the first time in a decade and winning the first league title ever.

You could think that, but you'd be thinking wrong. With the Division III South Sectionals coming up this weekend at Carver High, the Pilgrim Conference Division II champs are more than prepared to do their celebrating at some other time.

You see, there's still some work to do before they pack away the mats for another season

"We're happy about finally beating Carver and winning the league title because it's a great achievement, but this isn't the end of the road by any means," said senior captain Ben Littauer. "Our goal is to bring a state title to the high school and that road starts with the South Sectionals."

"Our job is nowhere near done yet," said Luke Caldwell, another senior captain. "We're talented enough to win a state title and that's what our goal is."

"We're as talented as we have ever been," added the third captain, Mike Baird. "There's a great deal of depth on the team and there seems to be a great will to win on the squad. I think that we have a good chance to win it all."

Coming into the season, the 17-2 Skippers had a goal of dethroning the perennial league champion Carver Crusaders along the way to taking the South Sectional title and maybe even a Division III crown.

They dropped close meets to wrestling powerhouses Wayland and Foxboro along the way, but nothing can take away from what they've accomplished so far this season.

"We've lost to Carver every year since 1989, so it was a very big

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Worley keeps his word to Wildcats

By Mike Hardman
STAFF WRITER

Eric Worley is a lot of things.

He's an excellent student.

A class leader at Marshfield High.

One of the best football players in the state.

And he's a man of his word.

When Northwestern University football coach Gary Barnett decided to leave for the University of Colorado, Worley could have back out of his verbal commitment to become a Wildcats.

"He could have gone to Purdue or Wisconsin," said Marshfield High athletic director Ed Miller. "The Wisconsin coach called me right after the (Northwestern) coach left to see what was up with Eric."

If he had decided to forgo his dream of playing in the Big Ten, Boston College head coach Tom O'Brien would have found an Eagle jersey that would have fit Worley. The Marshfield tight-end was one of the players the Eagles didn't want to see leave the state.

Right up until he signed his letter of intent to go to Northwestern last Wednesday, Worley was still fielding calls from college coaches hoping he would change his mind at the last season.

But, the senior tight-end -defensive end stayed true to his verbal commitment.

"I've always wanted to play in the Big Ten," said Worley, whose father, Jack, is the Cohasset recreation director. "They have great academics and I liked the new coaching staff. I wasn't going there just because of the head coach."

Worley made his decision after attending a football camp at Northwestern University, which is located in Evansville, a suburb of Chicago, Ill.

"I really fell in love with the place," said Worley last fall. "Then I went out there for the Michigan game and that clinched it for me."

While he played both tight-end and on the defensive line for the Rams, Worley will be starting out of offense for new head coach Randy Walker. The Wildcats are expected to use multi-tight end sets and that increases the opportunity that Worley will get a chance to play early in his college career.

"I'm looking forward to playing tight-end and I'm going to work hard in the off-season," he said.

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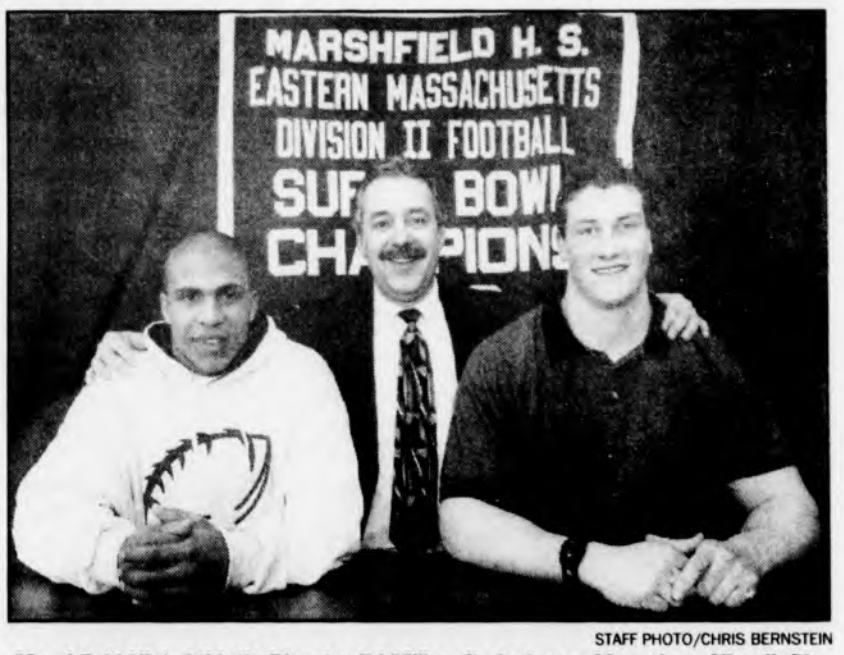

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Marshfield High Athletic Director Ed Miller sits between Marquisse Silva (left) and Eric Worley as they announce their college intentions for next season. Silva will be heading to the University of Maine while Eric, the son of Cohasset recreation director Jack Worley, will be heading off to play Big 10 football at Northwestern University.

The sweet taste of victory

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deal to finally get over that hump," said Littauer. "I'm glad that I was able to be a part of the team that finally was able to take down Carver and get a banner to hang in the gym."

"They've had the advantage for so long that it was just a great feeling to finally come out on top of things," said Justin Golden. "We had a lot of confidence this season and were ready to put an end to the streak."

According to head coach Torin Sweeney, the Carver victory this season was more because of the little things rather than one overriding reason.

"We've had some great teams over the years, but each time it seemed that Carver would always have that one X factor that would give them the edge," said Sweeney. "This time we around we had the edge."

Familiarity could be a big reason for that edge. Littauer, Caldwell and Baird have all been with the wrestling program since the seventh grade and grapplers like Golden, Mike Rossi and J.P. Laugelle were not far behind them at all.

"People always said that when we were seniors, this was going to be a good team," said Littauer. "We've been together for so long now that it could have done anything but help us along the way."

"This is a culmination of all the hard work we've done over the years more than anything else," said Caldwell. "All of us have been working hard in the weight room and on the mats and that all of that work has finally paid off.

"You could see a couple years ago that we were going to be a very solid team as we matured. There was a little pressure on us, but I think we've lived up to the expectations that were put in front of us."

Sweeney said that some of those wrestlers that started with the squad five and six years ago have fallen along the wayside, but it was still obvious that the senior group was going to be something special when it got to be their chance to take the spotlight.

"Experience was really the key this season to our success," said Sweeney. "You could see all along the way that this was a great core of kids that could get the job done at the state level. And they have."

Worley keeps his word to Wildcats

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When he entered Marshfield High , it didn't take the staff long to figure out Worley was going to be something special.

"I've known Eric since he was in the eighth grade," said Ram athletic director Ed Miller. "He is the type of kid who you want your son to be like. He thinks about his team first, his teammates second and then about himself.

"He's outstanding student, a leader in the school."

Marshfield High principal Peter Deftos echoed Miller's comments about Worley.

"Eric has been model student," said Deftos. "We look forward to watching him in college."

After he signed the scholarship, Worley still couldn't believe that he was going to playing college football.

"When I was a freshman, I never thought this would happen," he said. "I've always wanted to play in the Big Ten and this is unbelievable."

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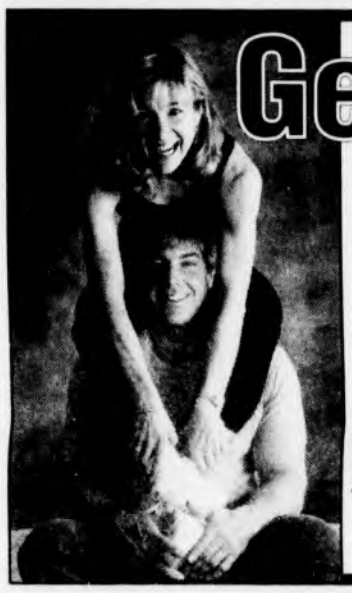

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Hingham, who went into the week battling for a state tourney spot, will open with Cohasset at 6 p.m., while Marshfield will play South Shore League champion Norwell at 8 p.m.

"Cohasset might be the best 4-11 team in the state," said Hingham coach Ged Phelan. "(Cohasset coach) Ron Ford prepares his team to play as well as anyone. Ron does a great job with his team."

BSC's annual pitching and hitting clinic

The Bridgewater State College baseball team will hold its 11th annual pitching and hitting clinic from Saturday to Monday, Feb. 13 to 15. The clinic will be divided into two groups that participate in a two-hour session each of the three days.

The clinic director is BSC head baseball coach Rick Smith, who is now in his sixth season as head coach for the Bears. He was a fifth round draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1973.

The BSC pitching and hitting clinic is open to all boys between the ages of 8-18. Participants will be grouped by age and/or skill level. Both individual and team instruction will be given for offensive and defensive skills. An abundance of drills and station work will be used to develop the "all around" baseball player.

Special guests at the three-day clinic include former minor league stars Paul Rappoli and John Graham. Graham is currently an assistant coach for the Bridgewater State College baseball program.

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Searching for that one big break on ice

By David Wolcott
STAFF WRITER

It's kind of like "Star Search" on skates.

That is except for the fact that nobody ever sings or tells jokes unless they're inside the locker room, the junior dance competition has been all but eliminated and if you're skating with your head down someone who looks like Ed McMahon may just take that opportunity to crunch you into the boards.

But for these members of the Bay State Breakers junior hockey league team there is a goal at the end of the rainbow. Whether it be an extra look from some college scouts or maybe a chance to hook on with a minor league hockey team, a number of local icemen have forsaken their high school team for the chance to play with the Rockland-based hockey team.

"We do our very best not to take high school kids, but we get a lot of kids who want to come and play with us because it might increase their visibility with college scouts and could very well lead to the opportunity for them to pick up a college scholarship that maybe they wouldn't have been able to if the scout hadn't seen them playing with us," said the Breakers head coach David McCauley, a Marshfield resident.

The Breakers play a pro-like 70-game season that takes them from the opening practice sessions in mid-August all the way through to the beginning of March with stops along the way in places like Lake Placid, N.Y. and ice rinks all over New England.

Drawing most of their players from the surrounding South Shore area, McCauley said that most of his charges are talented kids just out of high school who were not heavily recruited at graduation and need a place to showcase their ability and possibly draw some interest from local colleges.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

A number of local hockey players looking to improve their chances at getting a college scholarship or an invite to play with a minor league hockey team have hooked on with the Bay State Breakers, a junior hockey team that plays out of the Rockland Rink. Here, an assistant coach gives defenseman Brian Callahan a couple of tips as he awaits his next shift.

In general, the concept of junior hockey has taken off like a rocket across the country, especially out west and in the Southern states where drawing 10,000 to 12,000 fans to a tournament game is not an uncommon occurrence.

"The level of play in junior hockey is outstanding," said McCauley, comparing it more towards solid college competition rather than high school hockey. "In junior hockey every kid who steps on the ice has talent of some form and many of these kids are more focused on the game than they were in high school because they want to impress people and get noticed.

"Some kids have a hard time adjusting to the play at this level," added McCauley. "The tempo of the play is much faster and the game itself is much more physical that what they are used to playing."

"I noticed the difference right away," said John Walsh, a 20-year-old forward from Weymouth. "You immediately have to pick up your speed and your intensity at this level or you're going to find yourself behind the play and getting run over."

In his first full year with the Breakers, Walsh came to the team to try and arrange some financial help for college through his hockey skills. He's already heard from scouts from such places as Manhatanville College, Westfield State and Cortland State.

"It's much more competitive hockey, overall" said Walsh. "There's a lot more on the line for the players. A normal high school kid is playing hockey because it's fun. Here you are playing for a bigger goal and trying to take yourself to the next level."

Two skaters who decided to forgo a chance to play with their high school teams this season to join up with the Breakers are Abington's Scott MacDonald and Cohasset's Brad Powell.

"I get harassed a little at school a little bit by my friends about not playing for the high school team, but I'm happy with the choice I made," said MacDonald, the 6'3, 195 pound defenseman. "I wanted to get the college scouts to notice me and I thought that I could get more exposure playing with the Breakers than with the high school team.

"I knew that I'd get more out of it if I came to play here with the Breakers."

Powell is in a little different position that MacDonald in that Cohasset High went a long way in making the decision for him when they dropped hockey as a varsity sport last year when Powell was a sophomore. Although it was reinstated this season to varsity status for this season, it was obvious to Powell that he would have to go elsewhere to get his hockey skills noticed.

And, according to McCauley, Powell's skills on the ice are numerous.

"Brad's young, but he's made the transition to junior hockey very smoothly," said McCauley. "There are a lot of big time college programs that are going to want to take a long look at him for their team. Schools like Boston University and Lowell have already been in contact with Brad and come to see him play so it looks like he's got a bright hockey future ahead of him."

"There's such a big difference when you come up to junior hockey," said Powell. "The pace of place is much quick and the hitting is intense. I had a lot of trouble last season but the year of experience has been a great to me."

Silver Lake graduate Brian Callahan is another skater looking to create an opportunity for advancement with the Breakers. The 19-year-old Pembroke resident is taking classes at Massasoit Community College while hoping to attract the attention of a college scout.

"I'm trying to prove myself as a player," said Callahan. "Things didn't work out for me at the high school in regards to getting a scholarship so I'm just trying to play my game and get someone to notice me."

Other locals who have found a home with the Breakers include Brian Margetts (Hingham), Heath Heinz (Cohasset), Kevin Williams (Scituate), R.J. O'Neil (Braintree), Rich DeLisle, Matt Arnold, Kyle and Matt Desmarais and Jason Urquhart (all from Duxbury), as well as Mike Cahill and Joe Keefe (Pembroke)

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The state of the Cohasset Skipper nation

By Jim O'Sullivan
CORRESPONDENT

In the early 90's, the years of Bird, Parish, and McHale, if a Boston sports fan had speculated that the Patriots would soon be better than the Celtics, he would have been laughed out of fandom. Nonetheless, a few years later, the Tuna-led Patsies were a Super Bowl team, while the Celtics floundered under M.L. Carr.

Sports at Cohasset High School are similar. The boys' basketball team, not long ago a powerhouse and threat for the state title, lugs a 4-12 record. In contrast, the wrestling team has blossomed, posting a 17-2 record in match competition (see other article.) The switch (in wrestling terms, a reverse) belies a bigger issue.

With the perennial bolt for private schools increasing and other factors pressing, the success of Skipper Nation has been minimal lately. Last year, the only two teams which made their respective tournaments were field hockey and girls' tennis.

This past fall, the football team experienced a resurgence when they posted a .500 record and beat Hull on Thanksgiving, but twelve key seniors graduate in the spring. Both soccer teams finished with losing records and the gymnastics squad was forced into joining forces with Norwell in order to field a team.

As mentioned above, the roundball program has been a victim of this trend. Coach Ford squeezed the talent out of this year's edition like toothpaste from a tube, but could only come up with four victories thus far.

The players themselves are certainly not to be blamed; few teams work harder in games, dive to the floor more, or put in a greater physical effort. Fan support for the Skippers this year has been remarkable; a large contingent even traveled to Hull's dingy gym on Friday night. Senior captain Jamie DeMichele was voted, unanimously, by the coaches of the South Shore League to represent Cohasset and the SSL at Friday night's All-Star game in Norwell.

Thanks largely to the efforts of Health Coordinator Mike Gill, a state of the art facility has been installed at CHS, complete with squat racks, dumbbells, and a nifty little contraption called "the FreeRunner." Athletes have been given the opportunities to train more efficiently and many have taken advantage of that.

What's to blame? Who's to blame? I wrote an article last winter which sang the praises of CHS athletes and their accomplishments. Judging by win-loss records over the past two years, I'd be forced to eat my words.

Are our athletes becoming too specialized, too focused on one sport? Some say yes, that athletes are encouraged at a young age to become very good at one thing, not pretty good at a lot of things. But a look at the school's most successful team, wrestling, refutes that argument.

Most wrestlers play at least one other sport, and many play all three seasons two.

Undoubtedly, students fleeing Massachusetts' Education Reform have brought much of the town's talent to private, parochial, and vocational schools. More students hold jobs than in past eras. Whatever the reason, it's baffling and, frankly, frustrating.

Here's hoping that this slump is just that: only a slump. Yogi Berra said, "Hope springs eternal. And we play baseball then, too." With the wrestling team making a stretch drive and sending many of its members on to individual competitions at the sectional and state levels, a strong close to the winter season seems likely.

And both baseball and girls' tennis appear to be likely candidates for the postseason. The Skippers have time to turn this year around and make Skipper Nation a happy place once more.

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Jamie DeMicheal takes the ball to the hoop in a recent contest against Hanover.

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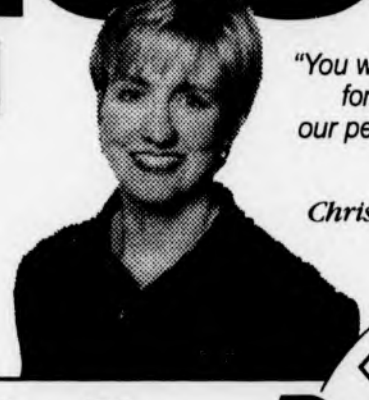

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Sylvia's 300 reasons for coaching success

By Mike Hardman
STAFF WRITER

How's about another 300 wins? Jim Sylvia chuckled when he was asked the question.

"I don't know about that," he said.

With a 10-1 win over Rockland on Jan.30, the Hanover High hockey coach cracked the coaching milestone, moving into the legendary status.

Sylvia has been the Indians' coach for the last 22 years and he shows no signs of letting up.

"I still like watching the puck go into the other team's net," he said with a smile, "and I don't like watching it go into our team's net."

For a lot of Sylvia's years, his longtime assistant coach Doug Smith has been by his side. Smith didn't play hockey at Hanover, but he had professional stints in both the International League and the American Hockey League as well as other professional leagues as a player.

"He's not going to stop anytime soon," said Smith with a laugh. "I'm never going to get a chance to be a head coach here."

He is kidding about wanting to be the Indians' head coach. When he thinks about it, Smith doesn't think he would be around if Sylvia decided to hang up his coaching clipboard.

"I'd quit with him," said Smith. "I've played professional hockey and he is better than the coaches there. He just knows the game so well. He knows every angle. Jim Sylvia is a smart guy."

In type Sylvia fashion, he steered the reasons for 300 wins away from himself towards his team.

"We have a lot of tradition here," said the coach. "There have been a lot of great players. Like I said before you show me a coach with 300 wins and I'll show you a coach who's had good kids to work with. I've also had great assistant coaches, like Doug Smith, Bob Hone, John Houghton, Butch Fonseca and Scott Crowley. Dougie has been with me the longest. That has a lot to do with it."

Since he started coaching in 1973, Sylvia has instilled discipline and a sense of pride into the program.

"When you put on a Hanover High hockey jersey it means something," said Sylvia. "You are always part of the program after you graduate. We had former captains here today and they are always welcomed to come back to skate with the team and I have them talk with the team about the tradition. They are all part of this.

"We've had a lot of families come through the system. We have that family tradition. They are trying to live up to what it means to wear the jersey."

When his team won Sylvia's 300 on Saturday, he shared the moment with one of his former players, Rockland coach Barry Parker. His team gave him a game puck and a plaque honoring his accomplishment. There was also a sign pressed against the glass at the Hobomock Arena thanking Sylvia.

"It was very emotional in the locker room," said Smith. "It doesn't happen often (a coach winning 300 games). He has had the longevity and success. We play 20 games a year and you have to win 17 or 18 games a year to get that point. It's an amazing, great record. He is a winner and has brought the dedication and desire to the program."

Smith says Sylvia ability to instill discipline to his team has been a big reason for his success, but it goes beyond that.

"He's like a drill sergeant," said Smith, "but he can also be your best friend. If you are having a problem, he is there to help you. It's like having a second father."

Outside of the Hanover locker room, Sylvia accepted congratulations from the fans, rink workers and his former players. Norwell High coach Tim Murphy stopped by after his team lost to Abington to tell Sylvia that the Indians had clinched the first Pilgrim Conference and to congratulate Sylvia on his 300th.

"We've won a lot of South Shore League titles, but this is our first Pilgrim title," said Sylvia. "That was a classy thing for Tim to do. There are a lot of great guys coaching in this league."

> **"He is a winner and has brought the dedication and desire to the program."**
> HANOVER HIGH ASSISTANT COACH DOUG SMITH ON HEAD COACH JIM SYLVIA

And they all want to be like the Hanover coach.

"Jim Sylvia is Hanover hockey," said Smith.

Hopefully, it will stay that way for a long time.

"I feel a strong love for the game," said Sylvia.

And his players showed a strong love for him on Saturday.

That's part of the tradition of Hanover hockey, something Sylvia hopefully won't get tired of talking about until he wins his 600th game.

Ice Chips:

With their 5-1 win over Whitman-Hanson on Saturday, the Marshfield Rams gain entrance into the post-season. With their solid goaltending and strong defensive play, coach **Jack Crowley's** club could be tough in the state tourney. In their last six games, the Rams have given up five goals. **Nick Rubbo** had a 1.14 goals against average going into this week, while **Phil Belmont** had a 2.65 average..

Senior defenseman **Bruce Nobles** has bounced back from after missing his junior year with a knee injury with a solid season. He scored his first goal of the year against Dennis-Yarmouth in an 8-1 win.

Going into the week, **Billy Oberg** was the top scorer with 10 goals and 18 assists for 28 points, while **John Schorle** and **Jon Kadish** each had 26 points.

Duxbury would be a good bet for the Division 2 title. It will be hard for opposing teams to stop their explosive first line of **Bob Zarella, T.J. Wigmore** and **Tom Daniels,** who entered the week as the top three scores in the Atlantic Coastal League. Zarella was in Eastern Mass with 24 goals and 28 assists for 52 points.

If that wasn't enough, the Green Dragon have the best keeper in the ACL in **Greg Norcross,** 1.53 goals against average.

The only team to beat Duxbury was the Hingham Harbormen, who play an independent schedule.

When the post-season starts, you can be sure that Norwell's **Matt Petty** will be a marked man. He has been on fire all year long for the tourney-bound Clippers with 20 goals and 10 assists going into the win. Teammate **Rob Himberg** has also been a scoring machine for the Clippers with a 11 goals and 15 assists.

If there was one of those NHL type hardest shot competitions, Rockland's **Mike Casagrande** would be a good choice for top honors. The senior has a shot that has been terrorizing opposing goaltenders for years.

Hanover's **Marc Barron's** name is on list of the scouting bureau as one of the top high school keepers. He entered the week with a 1.40 goals against average.

Pre-tourney tournaments will be the focus this week. Hanover is taking part in a tourney in Martha's Vineyard on Feb. 13-14, while Hingham will be traveling to Falmouth on Feb. 15-19. Besides Falmouth, who is the top team in the Old Colony League, the Harbormen will also be up against the likes of Arlington Catholic and BC High.

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FOR YOUR HEALTH

Taking a look at eye safety

By Esther Csapo Rastegari,
CORRESPONDENT

They come in a rainbow assortment; each pair unique. Precious, we only get one set.

But, do we really know how to protect them? All too often, we take our eyesight for granted. But, statistics show that risky behavior may be setting us up for eye injury or blindness. Whether at work or at home, with our families or friends, indoors or in the sun, we need to put eye safety at the top of our "to do" list.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, there are about 1,000 eye injuries daily in the workplace. About 100,000 will result in temporary or permanent loss of vision. Labor statistics estimate that 3 out of 5 people injured were not using any eye protection, and that 40 percent of those who did, did not use the right kind.

Simply, most eye injuries are avoidable. If you have to handle harmful materials, or could be at risk for splashing liquids or flying objects or particles, make sure you follow all the proper safety procedures. Always wear protective eye gear that is labeled "ANSI Z-87," indicating it meets occupational safety standards of the American National Standards Institute. Polycarbonate lenses are stronger and more impact-resistant than plastic and glass. Your own prescription glasses or contacts are not designed to protect against eye damage. You can, however, get industrial lenses in your own prescription. If you get injured, make sure you know where to go and what to do. Is there a shower near your workstation to flush chemicals off your skin or eyes? Delay can cause a minor injury to become more serious, so know what you'll do before it happens.

If your work is at a computer terminal, you won't damage your eyes, but you can suffer eye strain and fatigue. Every 30 minutes or so, be sure to look away from the screen and focus on something far away. This relieves the strain. Home.

Think you're safe at home? Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary estimates 27 percent of eye injuries occur at home. Some danger zones: home construction work, auto repair, and chemical use both inside and outside the home. Use "ANSI Z-87" protective eye gear at home as well as at work.

Make sure power equipment is in good working order with no loose parts. Limit the amount of chemicals brought into the house. Use the least toxic chemical needed to do the job. Never use a flame — such as a lighter — around chemicals that are flammable. If fumes are possible, work in a well-ventilated area. Not only can the fumes be toxic, but they could cause you to become disoriented and less safety-conscious. In case of a chemical splash into the eye, rinse immediately for 10 to 15 minutes with clear water. Seek medical attention right away if burning or pain persists. While you may be tempted to rub the eye, don't. It could cause further damage.

According to the American Academy of Ophthalmology, a million children a year suffer eye injuries. Injury is the leading cause of blindness in children, yet about 90 percent of injuries are preventable. A hard blow to the head, from a fall or a sports injury can result in retinal detachment. Eyes can be injured with falls, so avoid scatter rugs and provide good lighting. When buying new furniture, choose those with rounded rather than sharp corners. Pad sharp corners on existing furniture with young children in the house. With young children, use gates at the top and bottom of all stairs.

The volunteer agency Prevent Blindness America estimates that 11,000 pediatric eye injuries are due to toys and home playground equipment. Many toys have dangerously sharp points, and are frequently used as projectiles. Throw away broken toys. Avoid darts, arrows and BB guns. The American Association for Pediatric Ophthalmology and Strabismus states that BB guns are a leading cause of serious eye injuries in children.

More than 40,000 people seek emergency room care each year for sports-related eye injuries. Add to that the number treated in doctor's offices and outpatient clinics, and the total number of injuries mushrooms. Prevention is definitely the key. Sports involving balls and rackets are the most common causes of injuries. Sports-related eye injuries are often caused by a blow to the head, not just by injuring the eye directly. Baseball is the leader in eye injuries in the 5-year-old to 14-year-old range. The simple use of protective head gear — helmet and face shield —can eliminate most injuries. Make sure coaches stop kids playing around with swinging bats and enforce safety gear use. Regular prescription eyewear is not protective. Be sure to use sports eyeguards for yourself and your children. Balls, rackets, elbows and fingers can all damage eyes.

While goggles are sufficient for most water sports to protect against chlorine or bacteria, polycarbonate eye protectors should be used when playing water polo. When outdoors, flying dust or dirt can scratch the cornea if the eyes are unprotected.

If your eye gets hit, apply a cold compress (even a cold drink can) to the eye, without pressure for about 10 - 15 minutes. This should lessen the pain and swelling. If your vision becomes blurred, or pain continues, seek medical attention right away.

To get rid of dirt, sand or dust, rinse the eye with clean water. Lift the upper lid over the bottom lid. Blink to let the tear wash the particles out. If unsuccessful cover the eye for comfort (with a clean cup, or a scarf) and seek medical attention.

If you suspect the eye has been cut, do not rinse, as this could cause bacteria to enter into the eye's sterile fluid and cause an infection. Do not try to remove something that is stuck in the eye - get medical care right away.

If a chemical splashes into the eye, rinse with clean water for 10 to 15 minutes. If water isn't available, use soda, or any other non-irritating liquid. Seek immediate medical attention.

Don't assume an eye injury is "minor." Check with a health practitioner as soon as possible even after smallinjuries to be sure that the injury is not continuing to worsen unnoticed.

Resources: Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary has a great pamphlet on preventing eye injuries. Call 617-573-3340 for more information. American Academy of Ophthalmology web site www.eyenet.org offers an excellent teacher's guide with detailed lesson plans on eye safety.

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Magazines galore

After a special survey conducted by the library, a list of all the magazines available at the Paul Pratt can now be requested through the front desk. The library now subscribes to 138 adult magazines ranging from Architectural Digest to Yankee Magazine and 16 magazines for children to young teens from American Girl to Zoobooks. Come in and enjoy them with the whole family!

A grateful donation

A new word processor has been generously donated by Cohasset resident Carol Bonnar. A Compaq Presario with Microsoft Office, including Word, Excel, Power Point and Access is now available for the public use during library hours.

Sign up for the computer is not required at this time, but users will be limited to one hour or less if someone is waiting. All files and documents created must be saved to your own floppy disk. The printer provided is a black and white high quality HP laserjet .

Thank you to the Bonnar family for this wonderful contribution to the library!

IT'S HAPPENING

Arts and crafts program

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept late telephone registrations at 383-4109 for Arts and Crafts Programs to be taught by Helen Babis-Licare. Classes are four weeks in duration, meeting from right after school until 5 p.m. as follows:

Mondays: Grades K+1 Osgood 3-5 p.m.; Tuesdays: Grades 2+3 Osgood 3-5 p.m.; Wednesdays: Ages 4+5 Osgood 3:30-5 p.m.; Fridays: Grades 4, 5+6 Deer Hill 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Special screening at Art Center

As part of Sundays at the Center, the South Shore Art Center will present a screening of the film "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T." This live-action Hollywood film was an early production of Stanley Kramer, scripted and designed by Theodore Geisel before he became famous as Dr. Seuss! The plot of "5,000 Fingers" concerns a young boy, Bart Collins, being raised by a single mother. The boy is taking piano lessons from a very demanding teacher, Dr. Terwilliker. One day while practicing, Bart falls asleep at the keyboard and has a dream in which he is imprisoned in the crazed Dr. Terwilliker's palace and forced to prepare a recital with 499 other boys — hence the 5,000 fingers at Dr. T's command.

As an extra added attraction pianist Roger Miller of Quincy will perform briefly before the movie. Miller has been active nationally in the alternative music scene since 1978.

Miller's touring schedule is so busy that he is rarely available in his home area, but, because "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T" is just about his favorite movie, he has agreed to come and perform a few of his compositions as well as the theme music to the film before the screening begins. He will "prepare" the piano for his own pieces by affixing objects to the strings, transforming the piano into an exotic drum orchestra.

The screening is presented in collaboration with the SoBo Society. Admission will be $4 for adults and $2 for children, with free popcorn. Don't miss this wacky, whimsical afternoon for adults as well as children six and older, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21.

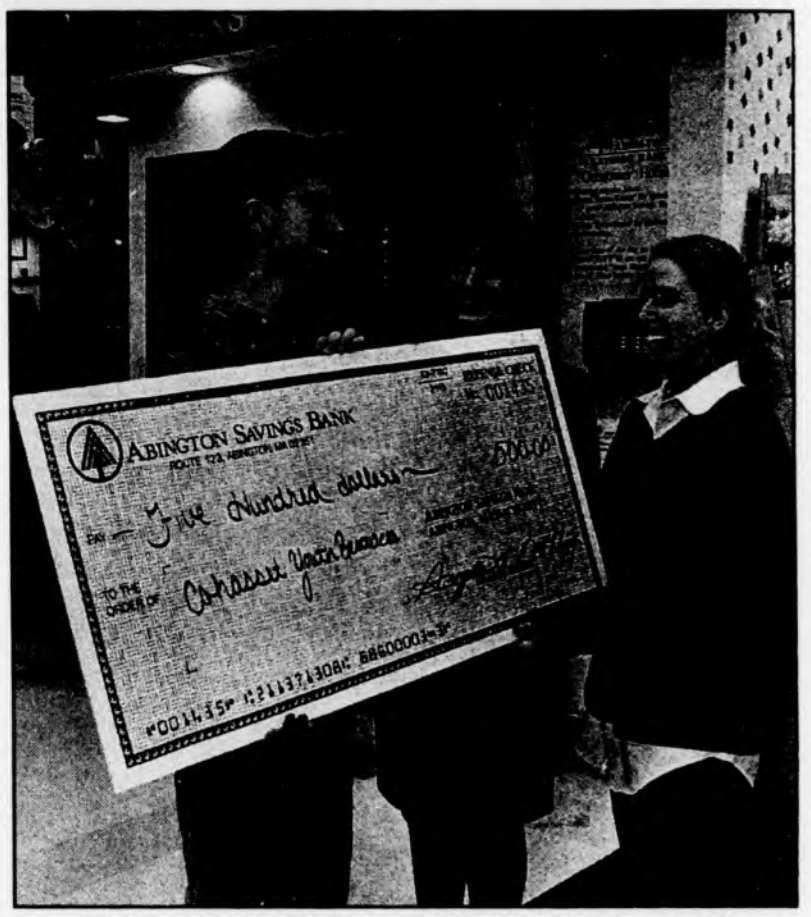
Teens benefit from Abington Savings Bank donation

"Helping local teens" is the aim of a recent donation made by Abington Savings Bank to Cohasset Youth Resources. Angela McHugh, sales manager for Abington Savings Bank's Cohasset branch, presented a $500 check to Jami Butman and Tony Bramblett, Cohasset High students, who have worked for the past two years to turn the old public works garage at 89 Rear S. Main St. into a teen recreation center. Scheduled to open in March, the center will be known as The Garage.

"There was a need for a place where older teens can get together in town," said Jami, who, along with Tony, has led a group in raising more than $20,000 for the ongoing project. The transformation of the building is being accomplished with help from the Cohasset Recreation Department.

The donation is part of Abington Savings Bank's ongoing support for South Shore causes involving children and teens.

"Our community relations effort is devoted to causes that help shape tomorrow's adults," said James P. McDonough, president of Abington Savings Bank. "We're especially pleased to support the teen center in Cohasset, because the kids themselves have been the driving force behind making the center a reality."



Cohasset High students Tony Bramblett (left) and Jami Butman (right) accept a $500 check from Sales Manager Angela McHugh at the Abington Savings Bank's Cohasset branch. The donation will go toward the teen center due to open in the former DPW garage in March.

Abington Savings' Cohasset branch is located in Shaw's Supermarket on Route 3A. Abington Savings Bank is a $591-million, state-chartered savings bank with headquarters in Abington and other branches in Halifax, Hanson, Holbrook, Hull, Kingston, Pembroke, Randolph and Whitman.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Bake sale to benefit courtyard

The Deer Hill School will hold the first of many bake sales Thursday, Feb. 11, at 10 to 11 a.m. An assortment of cookies, lollipops and other treats will be available for 25 cents each during the morning recess.

The purpose of the bake sale is to raise funds for the purchase of plants for the courtyard at Deer Hill. Several students have spent Saturday afternoons baking in preparation for the sale. This is a great opportunity for students to be directly involved in a school project. Be sure to bring your change and look for the goodies to support your school!

School band sponsors noted

The Deer Hill Music Parent's Association would like to announce the 1998-99 Deer Hill school band sponsors. The following businesses and organizations have donated money towards the purchase of 90 matching T-shirts to be worn by this year's 5th and 6th grade band in the Baseball and Memorial Day parades.

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If your business or organization would like to become a Deer Hill band sponsor in the future, call Jane Henderson at 383-6535 or contact Steve Biagini at the Deer Hill School.

Established in 1994, the Deer Hill Music Parents' Association has a membership of more than 100 members and provides support to the band and chorus directors and programs of the Deer Hill School.

Winter Camp at Wildlife Center

The New England Wildlife Center, a non-profit animal hospital, will conduct a winter vacation camp for children ages 7-12 entitled "To Fly". The educational camp, that will run from Feb. 15-19, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. daily, will explore the biology and physics of flying. Students will learn by handling live hawks, owls and other birds, visiting Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology, setting off rockets, building paper airplanes, visiting the Norwood Airport Control Tower and crafting helium balloon air crafts. Families interested in sending children to this week long camp should contact Elaine Mahoney at the Center at 781-749-1248. Cost of the week, including admissions, snacks, transportation and supplies, is $160.

READING BREAK

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Laura Campedelli and Anne Chapman find a quiet spot to share a good book at the Deer Hill School.

Heading to Washington, D.C.

Mike Baird, Megan Connolly and Stephen Reynolds will be heading to the "Presidential Classroom" in Washington, D.C. next month. They have been chosen by the high school administration to represent Cohasset at leadership conferences focusing on economics, international relations and domestic issues. The rotary, student council, P.S.O., Cohasset teachers, the Lightkeepers and several community members have generously shown their support for this program that benefits all the students. These very dedicated students have $1,300 left to raise. If you would like to make a donation please make your check out to Cohasset High School and send it to Mr. Delorenzo at Cohasset High School, 55 Pond St.

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POLICE LOG

MONDAY, JAN. 25

1:39 p.m. Forest Ave. and Old Coach Rd., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.
2:15 p.m. North Main St., summons delivered.
2:38 p.m. N. Main St. by Golf Course, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.
3:07 p.m. Rose Hill Ave., animal complaint.
[redacted]0 p.m. S. Main St., message delivery.
10:44 p.m. Atlantic Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.
10:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

12:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious person.
8:36 a.m. MV stop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, traffic citation, warning.
8:42 a.m. MV stop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, traffic citation, warning.
8:42 a.m. MV stop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, traffic citation, warning.
9:04 a.m. MV stop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, traffic citation, warning.
9:17 a.m. MV stop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, traffic citation issued.
9:20 a.m. MV stop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, traffic citation issued.
9:22 a.m. MV stop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, traffic citation, warning.
9:33 a.m. MV stop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, traffic citation issued.
9:37 a.m. MV stop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, traffic citation, warning.
9:40 a.m. MV stop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, vehicle stored, impounded.
9:53 a.m. MV stop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, traffic citation, warning.
10:02 a.m. MV stop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, traffic citation, warning.
10:06 a.m. MV stop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, traffic citation, warning.
10:08 a.m. MV stop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, traffic citation, warning.
12:57 p.m. Forest Ave., fire, investigation.
1:40 p.m. Pond St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
2:38 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.
2:48 p.m. Sohier St., by Deer Hill School, MV stop, vehicle stored, impounded.
3:19 p.m. Linden Dr., MV violations, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

7:05 a.m. Smith Pl., general services.
7:15 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.
7:24 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
7:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
8:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
8:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
8:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.
8:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.
9:06 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
9:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.
9:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.
9:57 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.
10:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, departmental action.
10:45 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
10:57 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
11:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.
11:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.
12:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
1:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.
1:28 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.
1:42 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, departmental action.
2:34 p.m. Pleasant St., assist citizen.
3:14 p.m. Beechwood St., investigation, referred to other agency.
3:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.
3:28 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, departmental action.
7:56 p.m. King St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

1:50 a.m. Headquarters, general services.
6:54 a.m. Brewster Rd. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
7:44 a.m. West end of town, general services, referred to other agency.
9:23 a.m. Ripley Rd., reported death, departmental action.
9:55 a.m. S. Main St. by Scituate line, MVA, investigated.
2:11 p.m. 270 Block of Beechwood St., MVA, investigated.
6:25 p.m. North Main St., MVA, investigated.
6:30 p.m. Headquarters, notification.
7:16 p.m. Lamberts Lane, MVA, investigated.
8:55 p.m. Arrowwood Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.
9:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., transport.
10:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, area search negative.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

12:28 a.m. Atlantic Ave., assist citizen.
4:40 a.m. Smith Pl., medical aid, removed to hospital.
7:34 a.m. Black Rock Rd., assist citizen.
4:24 p.m. Parker Ave., disturbance.
4:57 p.m. Brewster Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.
6:09 p.m. Atlantic Ave., animal complaint.
6:13 p.m. King St., fire, investigation.
9:05 p.m. Elm St., suspicious person.
10:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.
10:27 p.m. Weymouth at the Brick Grill, suspicious (other).

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

12:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., general services.
12:58 a.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
1:37 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, arrest: Scott P. Anderson, DOB 8/4/54, 16 Brewster Rd., Cohasset. Charges: operating under the influence of liquor, failure to stay within marked lanes, obstructed license plate.
7:24 a.m. Cushing Rd., animal complaint, referred to other agency.
9:25 a.m. Beechwood St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
11:23 a.m. Rustic Dr., assist citizen.
11:49 a.m. South Main St., weapons violations, departmental action.
12:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist motorist, area search negative.
4:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., parking violation, parking ticket issued.
8:43 p.m. Pond St., open door/window, departmental action.
9:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist other PD.
11:37 p.m. King St., medial aid, patient sign off.
11:51 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

4:12 a.m. Cedar Ln., well-being check, removed to hospital.
12:33 p.m. Church St. and Doane St., MV violations, departmental action.
1:48 p.m. Cedar St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
3:37 p.m. Bancroft Rd., mental health Ch 123 Sec 12, referred to other agency.

MONDAY, FEB. 1

2 a.m. Hull St., MVA.
9:31 a.m. Red Gate Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.
11:13 a.m. Hammond Ave., medial aid, removed to hospital.
2:12 p.m. Brewster Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.
4:30 p.m., Jerusalem Rd., animal complaint.
5:28 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations.
6:02 p.m. Ledgewood Dr., fire investigation.
9:05 p.m. N. Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2

5:32 a.m. Forest Ave. and North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.
6:49 a.m. Howe Rd., animal complaint.
7:32 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.
8:43 a.m. Sohier St., assist motorist.
8:48 a.m. Elm St., property lost.
10:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist motorist.
11:21 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
1:16 p.m. South Main St., suspicious person.
3:04 p.m. Elm St., officer wanted, departmental action.
8:09 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., burglar alarm, investigated.
9:22 p.m. Doane St., tree down.
10:17 p.m. Lamberts Ln., disabled auto.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

12:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, departmental action.
1:14 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, departmental action.
1:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, departmental action.
6:48 a.m. Pond St., assist motorist.
8:07 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
8:20 a.m. Rose Hill Ln., animal complaint.
8:20 a.m. Forest Ave. and North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.
8:34 a.m. Pleasant St., property lost.
8:39 a.m. Forest Ave. and North Main St., MV stop, departmental action.
8:49 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., investigation, departmental action.
9:17 a.m. Cushing Rd., well-being check.
10:03 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., property lost, investigated.
11:30 a.m. Pleasant St., MVA, investigated.
11:56 a.m. Sohier St., traffic control.
1 p.m. Pleasant St., MVA, investigated.
1:27 p.m. Pleasant St., MVA, investigated.
2:30 p.m. King St., officer wanted, departmental action.
2:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., MV stop, verbal warning.
5:10 p.m. South Main and Summer Sts., MV stop, verbal warning.
5:58 p.m. N. Main St., family disturbance, investigated.
8:10 p.m. North Main St., suspicious auto, investigated.

Police made nine arrests last month

During January, the department made a total of nine arrests. Six were for Operating Under the Influence, two for warrants and finally one for Operating After Revocation.

There were no Breaking and Enterings during the month of January, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

During January the department received a total of 609 calls for service. Of these, 103 were Emergency 9-1-1 calls.

During the month of January, the department issued a total of 112 traffic citations for fines totaling $5,130. Also, during January, the department issued 25 parking tickets for fines totaling $415.

"Finally, I am very happy to report that the Cohasset Police Department's web site will be on line in early February." The funding for this web site was made possible by a state Community Policing Grant. "I would personally like to thank Officer Richard Yocum and our Communications Supervisor, David Weeks, for their tireless efforts in making this web site possible," he said.

Drug tip hotline starts

Police urge residents to call 383-9406 with tips on any illicit drug activity in town. The Cohasset Drug & Alcohol Committee donated $360 to pay for the telephone line for a year, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

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OBITUARIES

Winston O. Burgess

Winston O. Burgess, 81, of Cohasset, died Feb. 5 at South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth.

Mr. Burgess was born in Virginia and attended Fork Union Military Academy and the University of Richmond. He served in the Navy in the Atlantic during World War II on the admiral's staff as chief communications officer. As a lieutenant commander, his last tour of duty was at the Harvard Naval Training School as a communications instructor.

Mr. Burgess started his career in the textile business with the Bachman Uxbridge Worsted Company in Uxbridge. He was both a buyer and seller of wool as well as various types of wool cloth. During the early 1960s he worked for J.P. Stevens in New York before returning to Massachusetts in 1965 and settling with his family in Cohasset. At that time, Mr. Burgess was vice president of sales of the former Top Company in Boston. He worked for Brickle and Sons of Woonsocket, R.I. until he was 75.

He was a member of the Boston Wool Trade and the First Parish in Cohasset. An avid golfer, he was a member of the Cohasset Golf Club. He also loved music and vegetable gardening.

Husband of the late Jean Walsh Burgess, he is survived by two daughters, Beverley Burgess of Scituate and Jean Botts of Clifton, Va.; a son, Winston O. Burgess Jr. of Westboro; a brother, Ernest P. Burgess of Richmond, Va.; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 3 p.m. at First Parish in Cohasset.

Donations may be made to First Parish, 23 Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025 or to the American Cancer Society.

Rosalie Ramseyer Reed

Rosalie Ramseyer Reed, 93, of Cohasset, died Feb. 4 in Cohasset.

Born and raised in Boston, her great-grandfather, Conrad Rueter, donated to the City of Boston much of the land which now comprises Frederick Law Olmstead's Emerald Necklace. She graduated from Thayer Academy in 1923, the New Conservatory of Music in 1927, and the Museum School, Museum of Fine Arts in 1930.

An accomplished pianist, she began her career with a concert, mainly of Chopin, at Jordan Hall in 1927. Later, after her marriage to the late Col. Darrell L. Reed, she turned her attention to jazz and entertained officers and enlisted men in the Far East in the immediate post-war years.

Col. Reed was aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, governor of occupied Japan. Mrs. Reed and her husband were stationed there, in Guam and the Philippines. Returning to the United States in the early 1950s, she lived in Florida, Kansas, New York, Pennsylvania, and Southern and Northern California where Col. Reed was commander of the Bakersfield Air Force Base.

Through her training in the Fine Arts at the Museum School, Mrs. Reed became assistant to Brancini, a noted Boston society photographer in the 1920s. She maintained her interest in the arts and became something of an expert in Japanese art.

Vivacious and attractive, Mrs. Reed made many friends of every generation throughout her long life.

She is survived by a nephew, David H. Burnham and his wife, Frances, of Cohasset; a great-niece and great-nephew, Amery A. and Hugh T.R. Burnham, both of Cambridge; her sister, Marjorie R. Fulton (Mrs. Harold E.) of Mission Viejo, Calif.; and several cousins.

Donations may be made to Thayer Academy.

Burial will be private on Friday at the National Cemetery. There will be a private memorial service later in the month at Emmanuel Church in Boston.

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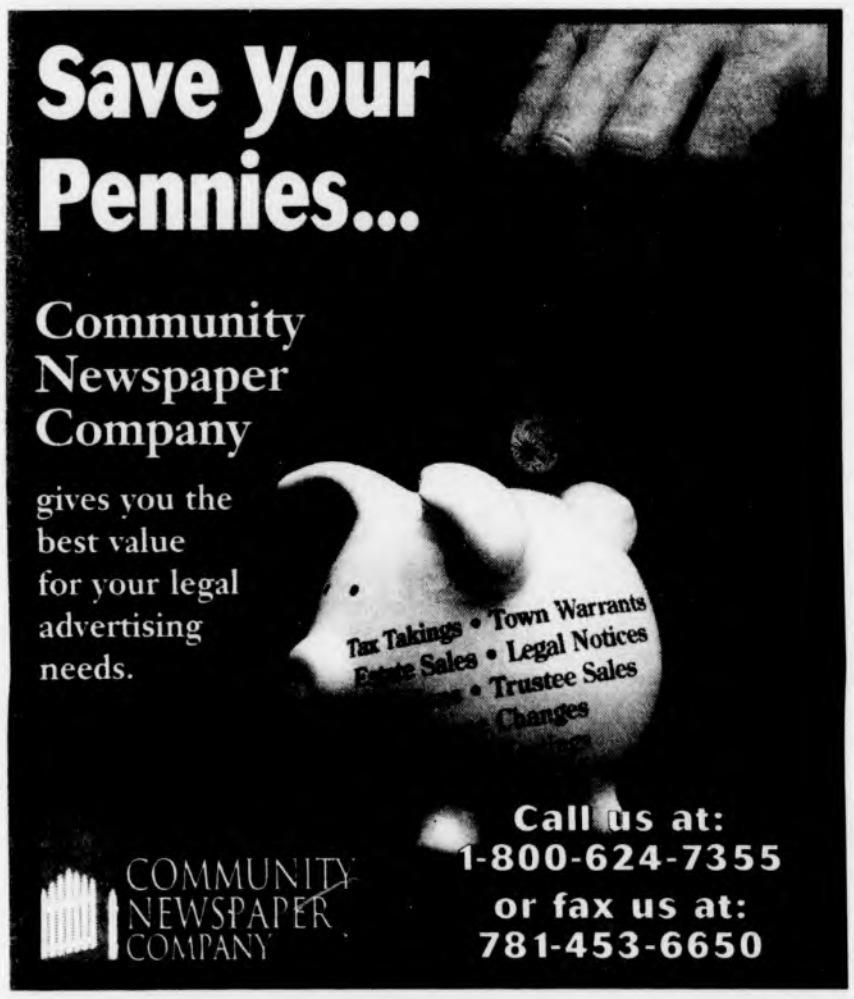

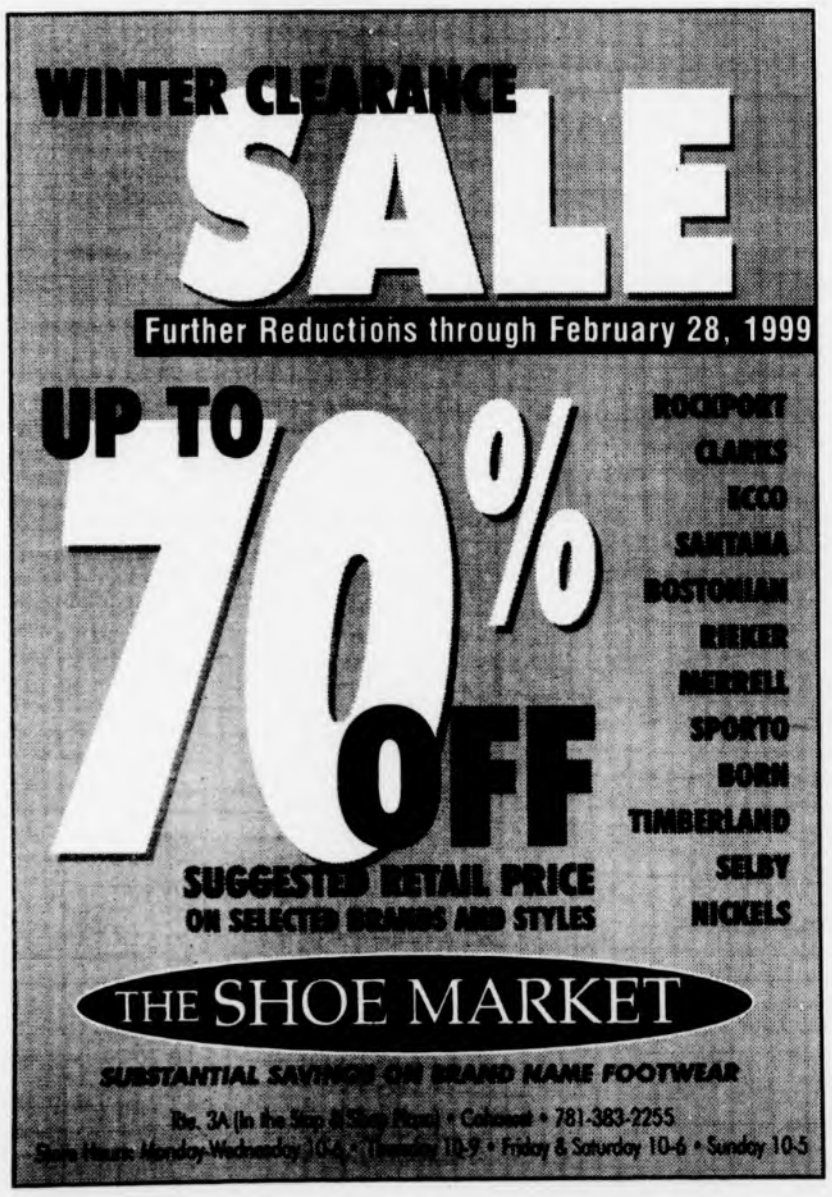

LEGAL NOTICES

Brown Estate

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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 128963
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Adelaide Moors Brown late of Cohasset,in the county of Norfolk

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 37th thru 43rd and final and the 1st (being 44th) Accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee - (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Adelaide Moors Pratt have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventeenth day of March, 1999 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this first day of February, 1999. Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

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NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 99P0154EP
Estate of GUIDO N. ODDI
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In the County of NORFOLK
NOTICE

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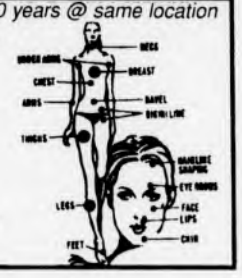

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Love springs eternal in Cohasset

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Jane and Edward Sons of Beechwood Street, married eight years: "We're only in our eighth year," said Jane Sons, about the marriage that began on a ballroom dance floor. "We met while ballroom dancing eight years ago. We're both widowed twice and we went out dancing and didn't realize that we were probably getting married. We're still dancing. We met at the VFW in Cohasset. My husband is an excellent polka dancer and I just wanted to learn how to dance so I went there to learn and never thought I'd end up getting married. We met in September and we were married the next April. We endorse marriage. It's better than living together. I think the secret to a happy marriage is compromise. You can't always have it your own way."

Connie and Peter Tolman of Black Horse Lane, married 43 years: "We met in a friend's driveway while he was putting a new top on her car, and that was way back," said Connie Tolman, about the love of her life. We've been married for 43 years. We have three children, all grown up, of course. We were married in a year. The secret to a long marriage, for us, is that we like the same things, which certainly helps, and we don't argue much. We pretty much agree, but if we don't, I don't go around telling him he's wrong. All in all, we pretty much manage."

Phyllis and Stephen Leighton of King Street, 50 years in June: "I was working at a pharmacy in West Hingham and he was one of my steady customers," began Phyllis Leighton, remembering the "older man" that she fell for years ago. "I'm 12 years younger than he is and I had quite a crush on him since I was 16 or 17. We didn't start dating until I was 19—he thought I was 20—and we were married when I was 20. We've been married 50 years in June. The secret? Being friends and having your own space, I think."

Clark and Sallyann Chatterton of Red Gate Lane, married 35 years: These Cohasset High School sweethearts met while still in school. "I was in the class of '59 and Sallyann basically moved to town just when I was about to graduate," said Clark Chatterton. "We actually met at a mutual friend's wedding and then, believe it or not, we were married Thanksgiving Day—after the football game, which was sort of apropos. We just celebrated our 35th wedding anniversary on Nov. 28 to be exact. We have two children who are also a product of the town; born and raised here. Our daughter, Kim, is married to a local boy and my son, Troy, has been dating a local girl for six or seven years. Maybe he'll follow suit. The secret to a happy marriage? That's a tough one! Sallyann knows me like a book. How many wives will drive up to a person's place of work to say, 'Return your phone message!' She said, 'I'm not leaving until you return your call.'" Also, we both came from real strong families, which gives you a perspective on what it takes to have a strong marriage and family."

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Jane and Edward Sons, married for eight years, take a break from ballroom dancing at the Viking Club in Braintree.

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Local youths at risk

Drug, alcohol activity mirror national average

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

The results of the latest Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance Survey given to Cohasset teens in grades seven-through-12 come as no shock to Health Education Coordinator Michael Gill. That's because in his 19 years serving the schools, the students risk behavior has basically mirrored state and national averages.

"This year's survey is pretty much the same as the others," said Gill. "There weren't a lot of surprises."

"Drug Proofing Cohasset" will feature guest speaker Richard Armour, a substance abuse and prevention specialist, who will speak at 7 p.m., March 2 in the Cohasset High School cafeteria.

For example, 30 percent of Cohasset High School students reported that in the month preceding the survey, they had gone riding in a car with a driver who had been drinking alcohol, compared to 37 percent nationally. And 39 percent of Cohasset High School students re-

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Help hotline calls pick up

Bob Harold's volunteer hours at the drug help hotline on Tuesday evenings have been an exercise in, well, book-reading, for the most part.

Luckily, the tide has turned for the hotline's cool reception.

"I got three calls the other night and I gave them referrals to other places, so it's not a total loss," said Harold, who is a counselor at Faxon House Recovery in Quincy.

Last week, a visitor to St. Stephens Episcopal Church, visited Harold in the hotline room where he mans the phone. He sat with Harold and discussed his substance abuse problem. Harold referred him to Faxon House and was able to counsel him there.

"Substance abuse is a difficult issue to handle because you've got only a short time to

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Making noise about diesel pollutants

O'Keeffe's TREQ takes center stage

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

For years Kevin O'Keeffe seemed to be standing on his environmental soapbox all alone.

Often unfairly pigeonholed as being anti-Greenbush, the Cohasset resident nevertheless spent countless hours researching and analyzing the polluting effects of diesel exhaust. O'Keeffe, an MIT graduate, shared the results of his studies with federal and state agencies, such as the MBTA, Army Corps of Engineers and Environmental Protection Agency.

"I think I have the civic obligation as an American to do something with what I have developed," said O'Keeffe, an environmental analyst.

Two weeks ago all his hard work seemed to pay off when the EPA allowed that O'Keeffe and the non-profit organization he co-founded, Technical Resources for Environmental Quality (TREQ), had made a significant discovery.

In a nutshell, O'Keeffe's studies conclude that diesel rail pollutes more than the cars it is supposed to replace, propelling the EPA to ask for a new environmental feasibility study on the Greenbush project to include air quality impacts.

Restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad was supposed to be mitigation for Boston's Central Artery/Third Harbor Tunnel project to offset the negative air quality effects of the additional cars the so-called "Big Dig" would attract.

The plagued 17-mile Greenbush Line — unlike its sister spurs to Plymouth and Middle-

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HARBOR DREDGING

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

With the dredging crane in the background, Jeff Vaughn and John MacDonald return to the pier. The men were hired to set moorings and do private contract dredging. The remainder of the Cohasset Harbor Dredging project has been put on hold until the fall due to the fish spawning season which is upon us.

Koed may seek seat on board of selectmen

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Fred Koed, 92 Pleasant St., is circulating papers for a chance at one of the two seats up for grabs on the board of selectmen. Chairman Ronnie McMorris and Selectman Nan Roth, who are both seeking reelection, took out papers several weeks ago.

The top two "vote-getters" will win the seats.

Koed, who served on the advisory committee and the Cohasset Housing Authority, took over the helm of the water commission in April, 1984 in the midst of a water crisis that specifically affected the Linden Drive area.

"Fortunately, people weren't angry at me for the situation," he said. "The next three years, I . a $2.5 million emergency plan to solve the problem."

Koed's decision to attend graduate school at the McCormick Institute at U. Mass/Boston for his MSPA (Masters in Science and Public Affairs) cancelled out a reelection bid to the water commission. His graduate work won't be done until mid-May, but he says that he is ready for the crunch leading to April election.

"I think that my experience as chairman of the advisory board and the water commission, as well as my five years with the housing authority will allow me to provide leadership," he said.

Other candidates joining the election include Mary "Betsy" Connolly, 431A King St.; Nancy B. Hertig, 124 Lamberts Lane and Stephanie Noble, 10 Joy Place.

Noble is circulating papers for a three-year term on the school committee. School committee chairman Richard Shea had also announced that he would not run for re-election.

Connolly and Hertig have taken out papers for a one-year term on the school committee. That seat was vacated by Joseph McElroy, who resigned earlier this month.

Anthony J. Carbone, 72 Church St., has taken out papers for a seat on the recreation commission. Shelanne S. Durkin is not seeking reelection.

Last week, Roger Whitley, 11 Cedar Lane, took out election nomination papers — joining incumbents Sheila Evans and Roger Lowe who

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

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Feb 1998	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
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Fri. 19	1:05	10.7	7:15	1:24	11.1	7:40
Sat. 20	1:51	10.9	8:04	2:14	10.7	8:28
Sun. 21	2:40	10.9	8:57	3:08	10.3	9:19
Mon. 22	3:33	10.7	9:54	4:06	9.8	10:15
Tues. 23	4:30	10.6	10:55	5:08	9.3	11:14
Wed. 24	5:32	10.4	11:59	6:15	9.1	——
Thurs. 25	6:37	10.3	12:17	7:23	9.0	1:05

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Ten minutes for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 23.

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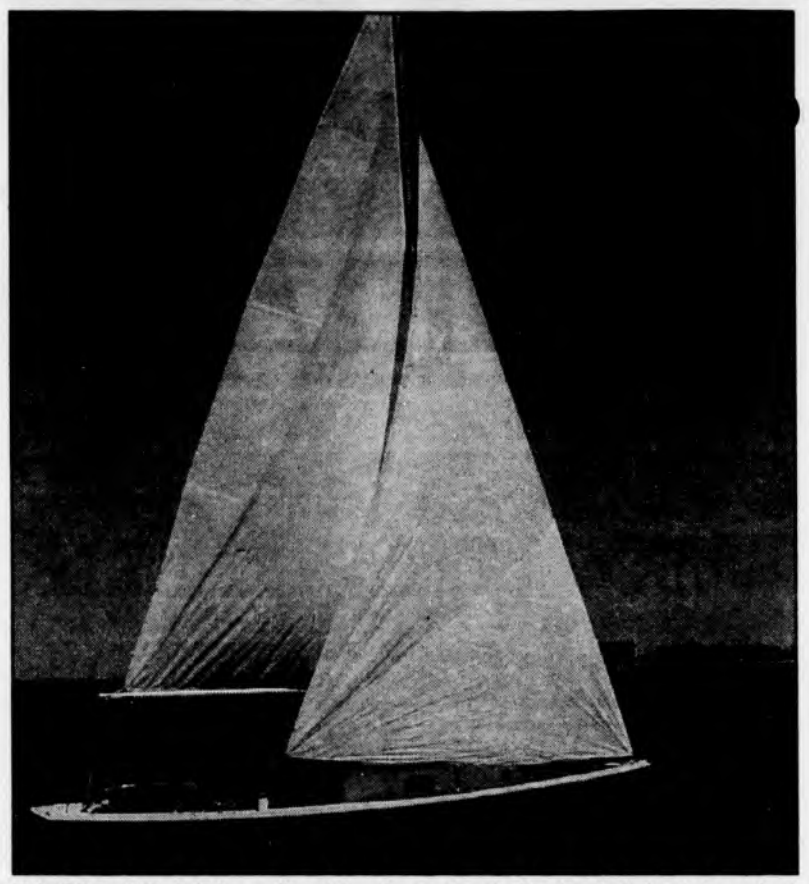

This 20-foot Corinthian sailboat has been donated to the Lobster Lab project and sold to help provide funds to renovate the Hagerty building.

Lobster Lab receives sailboat

Completing a summer of activity, Dr. Kevin Ulmer, president of the Cohasset Lobster Lab, Inc., a Learning Laboratory for marine biology and genetic research which will occupy a building on the former Haggerty property at Parker Avenue, announced that a 20-foot Corinthian sailboat has been donated to the project and sold to help provide funds to renovate the Haggerty building.

The boat, moored in the harbor for many years, was used regularly for pleasure sailing in the locality. According to the donor, the gift is one way to help a worthwhile project on the waterfront. The boat was sold with the proceeds going to the Learning Laboratory.

The boat was sold to Tom Astley, and will be sailing out of the Cohasset Yacht Club where it will be berthed.

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Gulf Association and Lobster Lab meet

The Gulf Association, Inc. and the Cohasset Lobster Lab held a joint meeting Feb. 10. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss means to engage citizens within the South Coastal watershed to become concerned about issues of encroaching pollution and concomitants to expanded growth within the area.

Speakers at the meeting were:

• George Zoto team leader for the Massachusetts' Executive Office of Environmental Affairs South Coastal Watershed Initiative. His talk covered Impact of growth on the watershed and means for managing it.

• Dr. Kevin Ulmer, chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health and President of the Cohasset Lobster Lab, Inc. who spoke about a Vision for Teaching our kids about Scientific Research as a means for stimulating thought about our environment.

A discussion followed which covered many of the issues Cohasset considers important as the second millennium approaches. An architect's model of the Lobster Lab was on display together with a placard detailing the Lab's achievements during its first year.

Animal control number

Cohasset residents may reach the animal control officer by calling 383-9119.

A special Valentine tea party

Seniors enjoy holiday

Clockwise: Jeanette Sommerville tries to recognize the baby pictures of local seniors in "Match the Picture" game at the Valentine tea at the Community Center sponsored by the Council on Elder Affairs. John Coe serves the seniors with a heart-shaped basket. Arthur and Jeanette Sommerville share a romantic moment at the Valentine Tea. They've been happily married for 66 years. Sara Marmo and Marylu Kier pick over some of the luscious sweets provided for seniors at the Valentine tea.

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Election 99

Koed may seek seat on board of selectmen

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took out nomination papers last month — making the former chairman of the town's advisory committee the third person to seek one of three seats on the board of library trustees.

Two weeks ago, Raymond Kasperowicz, 172 S. Main St., and incumbent William Good, 269 Atlantic Ave., took out election nomination papers. Kasperowicz plans to run for the seat on the sewer commission being vacated by long-time incumbent Ted Guild. Good will seek his third term.

James Lagrotteria's seat on the board of assessors remains open. Lagrotteria is not seeking a fifth term.

Other residents who have obtained nomination papers from the town clerk's office are as follows:

Incumbents planning to seek reelection include: Town Moderator George Marlette, Town Clerk Marion Douglas and water commissioner Richard Muncey.

Fred Koed

Health board chairman Kevin Ulmer announced he won't seek reelection. As of Wednesday, there were no takers for the health board seat.

Newcomer Ann Barrett, 60 Elm St., has taken out papers for a seat on the Cohasset Housing Authority held by Betty Grassie.

The deadline for returning nomination papers with the signatures of at least 50 registered voters is Feb. 22.

Nomination papers available at Town Hall

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election on April 10 are available at the Town Clerk's Office. In order to hold an elected office, you must be a registered voter of the town. The following positions will be available:

Positions available for 1999 Town Election

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Moderator - one for three years.
Town Clerk - one for three years.
School Committee - one for three years.
Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library - three for three years.
Assessor - one for three years.
Board of Health - one for three years.
Cohasset Housing Authority - one for five years.
Planning Board - one for five years.
Recreation Commission - one for five years.
Sewer Commission - one for three years.
Water Commission - one for three years.

Saturday, March 6 is the last day to register for the Annual Town Meeting and the Annual Town Election.

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Eminent domain is out for water tank location

Plan is to buy land, share antenna rights

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Members of the water commission have been trying to decide for more than two years where they should build a new water tank. Last month, they decided to take an acre of land on Scituate Hill by eminent domain from the owner, J. Michael Susi and Sons. Now, the water commission has reversed that decision. Water Commissioner John K. McNabb Jr. said his board has struck a deal with Susi to purchase land for a 1.8 million gallon steel water tank and share future antenna rights for the top of the structure. McNabb is hopeful that the water commission and Susi can finalize the deal within a month.

The latest tank proposal would allow the water commission to build its tank without the prospect of a lawsuit by Susi to recover damages due to the eminent domain taking. Susi could not prevent the water commission from taking land by eminent domain. But company owners could sue the water commission for financial restitution if they didn't like the purchase price. In eminent domain takings, governments are required to pay fair market value based on independent appraisals for property seized. McNabb said Susi may also have planned to sue the commission over the rights to rent out antenna space on top of the tank to telecommunications companies.

"This solves two problems in one. Susi wanted antenna rights and we wanted a spot for the tank. We feel we have a deal in place, although we'll hold off until we nail down the legal paperwork."

— Water commissioner John McNabb

"This solves two problems in one," McNabb said. "Susi wanted antenna rights and we wanted a spot for the tank. We feel we have a deal in place, although we'll hold off until we nail down the legal paperwork."

Water users can expect to gain a benefit from the deal beyond having a second tank to improve water quality and pressure. The low cost of the new tank could leave the water commission with a cash surplus of as much as $500,000. The surplus could allow the water commission to keep rates stable.

McNabb said an independent appraiser has estimated the value of the land at $65,000 per acre. The water commissioners need only about 1/2 an acre of land for the tank. In a separate deal, the water commissioners may build an access road on 1/2 acre of land located on an adjacent property owned by Paul Barry through his Crocker II Realty Trust. McNabb said the commissioners are working on a deal with Barry to obtain the land for the road in exchange for providing him with two connection stubs from the water pipe that carries water from the tank to dwellings. The pipe would run directly under the access road. McNabb said the road would be 20-30 feet wide and several hundred yards long.

The water commission estimates the cost of building a 1.8 million gallon steel tank at about $1.065 million. The tank would be about 65 feet high and 70 feet in diameter. McNabb said the cost of building the tank could be even lower as companies bid on the project. The water commission has $1.6 million set aside for the tank. Previous estimates based on other locations placed the cost of the tank at about $1.6 million. McNabb said the savings from the current deal could be used to fund other projects and keep water bills at current levels. The water plant is in need of some upgrades and the water commission needs to continue its on-going project to clean and re-line existing pipes, McNabb said.

Other sites for a new tank are either more expensive or impractical. McNabb said Barry has offered the commission another site he owns, but the cost would exceed $1.3 million. A site owned by the Massachusetts Highway Department would be cheaper, but state officials have not been receptive to the idea. The town would need state permission to use the site. McNabb also fears that the state could take a long time before making a decision. The water commissioners originally wanted to build the second tank on Bear Hill next to the town's only other water container. But residents living in view of the tank opposed the proposal.

The location for the tank would be on one end of the property away from the area that Susi hopes to develop into residential homes of commercial space.

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Joint school driveway a safety concern

Hurried parents illegally pass parked buses

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Speed bumps, an interim road or some minor reconfigurations might be warranted to reduce the safety hazard caused by some parents who are making pick-up and drop-off times at the new Joseph Osgood Elementary and Deer Hill schools hazardous.

When school building committee chairman Robert Spofford went before selectmen last week to request $244,000 to put in air conditioning and repair drainage problems at the new Osgood, he explained that $50,000 of that would go toward finding a solution to the driveway situation.

"Parents are using the driveway like a road; they won't slow down," he told selectmen. "I don't want to blow this out of proportion but people are finding it hard to go at the 15 mph limit on the driveway, which was built wide to accommodate traffic.

"But no one will get there sooner by going past a bus, because you're already in line behind it."

The problem is that some parents have been speeding, riding over lawns and illegally bypassing school buses in their hurry to be first in line to pick up their kids. But does the behavior of some warrant a $50,000 solution?

Voters will decide for themselves at the March town meeting when they weigh the $244,000 requested by the school building committee, but selectman Thomas Callahan already has an opinion.

"I'm alarmed to hear that parents are driving around the school bus and I can't see spending $50,000 to indulge people in their stupidity," he said. "Write some tickets for this and they'll get the message." Callahan supported all but the $50,000 request from the school building committee.

> **"Parents are using the driveway like a road; they won't slow down."**
>
> — Robert Spofford, school building committee

Safety Officer Richard Yocum has already warned parents to pay attention to traffic rules regarding parked school buses at the Deer Hill and Osgood schools. So far, police have been issuing warnings, but will soon start writing tickets which can carry a $200 fine.

Parent Adrienne McCarthy agreed with Callahan, and said that putting money toward reengineering the shared driveway entrance and roadway between the new Osgood and the Deer Hill schools is spending money that could go into the schools for the children because some parents are not concerned with other children or people around them.

Spofford said the school building committee has been trying to work out a solution. The committee met with the original engineer and architect to discuss whether or not the pick-up and drop-off areas for the schools is a flawed design.

Back in November, the PSO's Jane Pescatore — when she was asked to address the situation in a letter to the school committee and the school building committee — described the traffic flow problem at the Osgood and the poorly marked parking spaces and narrow parking lot at Deer Hill as "an accident waiting to happen."

Deer Hill principal Paul Callahan explained to selectmen that Osgood parents arrive at 2:30 p.m., which is when Deer Hill lets out, to pick up their Osgood children that leave school at 3 p.m. "The Osgood parents come early when we're dismissing our students because they want to get there early to line up," he said.

School superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey said that the school committee had already discussed using signs, speed bumps and barriers and had even brought the police to the school, but parents continued to drive unsafely in the school driveway area.

Selectman Nan Roth suggested the purchase of speed bumps from reserve fund money to provide relief, but Town Manager Mark Haddad explained that Harold Litchfield of the DPW didn't want the bumps because they make plowing difficult.

Selectmen Chairman Ronnie McMorris pointed out that weekly letters sent home to parents about putting their children on the bus instead of driving them has not changed the situation.

Selectman Diane Sullivan thought that parents might want to leave children off at an earlier point from which the children could continue their walk to school.

Selectmen reached a consensus to support the request. "On a matter of safety, you can't nickel and dime," said Sullivan.

"I think it was a productive meeting," said Spofford in a phone interview this week. "I think the selectmen understand more about what the driveway issue is; it's a combination of both configuration and irresponsibility of some drivers. People driving around the grass or buses is unconscionable. It's a shame that the traffic situation has detracted from the good things that are going on in that new school."

Community gardeners to meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting at the second Congregational Church Bates Hall Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 9 a.m.

Naturalist Marcia Wilson will present "Who's is watching you? Owls of New England." All who attend are in for an educational treat with close up views of those secretive birds of prey.

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AROUND TOWN

NEW ARRIVALS

We begin this week by celebrating two brand-new wonderful Cohassetites — in order of appearance they are:

Michael Thomas Tesauro, who was born Jan. 25. Michael is the little brother of **Madeleine**, who just adores her brother. Of course, Mom and Dad, **Catherine** and **Thomas J. Tesauro,** do too! Michael's maternal grandparents, Pat and Jack McCleary, came to Cohasset from Michigan to "check him out" and, of course, they immediately fell in love with the little darling — between him, Madeleine and their love of Cohasset, they may not go home! And, Michael's paternal grandparents (also from Michigan) are due to arrive to "meet him" soon — every family member is coming for his baptism this month. That includes family from Chicago and Cleveland! What fun! Perhaps they will all fall in love with Cohasset as much as they will with Michael and Madeleine, and we'll have a whole new family branch here to stay!

Then came **Jack Wesley Nee**, who was born Feb. 2! All reports are that he is the handsomest little guy on Short Street! You just ask Dad, **Coleman Nee** and his Mom, **Karyn Swaun**, if you don't believe us! Jack weighed in at 7 pounds, 5 ounces, a big boy, indeed!

Jack and **Michael** will meet at the new Osgood School before their parents know it, hopefully we will hear more about them before then! Meanwhile, welcome to you both!

BELATED BIRTHDAY

Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Jack DeLorenzo**! As most of you know, Jack is the assistant principal at the Cohasset Middle/High School and a wonderful guy! You should have seen his office last Wednesday, balloon bouquets, cakes of every size and description, cards, the works! Just to let him know he is loved, and to recognize his special day! Hope it was a memorable one, Jack, you certainly deserve it! You are loved!

HARLEM ROCKETS

The Cohasset Permanent Fire Fighters # 2804 have some exciting news that they hope will entice you to watch — they will be playing against the Harlem Rockets Friday, March 5, at the Cohasset High School "Hot Sullivan" gym. The fun begins at 7:30 p.m., it will be a good time for young and old, so put it on your calendar right now! What a fun way to spend a night in March! More news about it later!

LIFEBOAT IN PBS SERIES

Did you catch it? The Cohasset Maritime Institute's surfboat, John Warren II, was included in an episode of the PBS series, "The American Experience" Feb. 15 at 9 p.m. (to be reshown Feb.18 at 11 p.m. on channel 2, and Feb. 21 at 11 p.m. on Channel 44.). The episode is "Rescue at Sea: Saved by the Wireless" and recalls the 1909 collision of two ships in a dense fog off Nantucket, and the documentary tells how 1,500 lives became dependent on a new technology: wireless telegraphy. The production company recreated the dramatic scenes using two rowing boats familiar to Cohasset Harbor: the Dragonfly, owned by Cohasset resident **Michael McNabb** and Cohasset Maritime Institute's own John Warren II. Members of the Board of Directors and the Maritime Program of the Hull Lifesaving Museum were outfitted in costumes and portrayed the hearty boat crews and distressed passengers. Hull Gut served as the back drop, and viewers will see a simulated gale (courtesy of the Hull Fire Department) and dense fog supplied by the production company. You may see some very familiar faces amongst the brave crew and frightened passengers!

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Betty Maree and Louise Smallen eagerly accept some goodies from Addie McGrath at the Valentine Tea for seniors sponsored by the Council on Elder Affairs. For more photos, see page 3.

HISTORY OF JOHN WARREN II

There's certainly one "friend" you won't have any trouble recognizing, the John Warren II. If you've ever rowed her, cheered on your son or daughter pulling an oar, helped refurbish her, painted the white stars on her signature blue oars, attended the 1991 re-launching, or seen her silently appear out of the fog in Cohasset Harbor at the Blessing of the Fleet, you'll recognize her! And, as you know, the John Warren II was named after the famous Cohasset lifeboat of the 1800s. The original boat was named after Dr. John Warren, a founding member of the Massachusetts Humane Society, the organization that founded the US Lifesaving Stations. It was extensively restored by students at Cohasset High School and with the financial support of many townspeople was re-launched in 1991. JWII became an integral component of the CHS curriculum and was used by a wide variety of students and adults for competition, educational expeditions in Massachusetts Bay, as well as recreational rowing.

COMMITTEE FORMED

So, there are zillions of reasons that you will want to watch this production, and to be proud of the Cohasset Maritime Institute (they are now leasing and restoring the antique Boat House on Parker Avenue: the restoration is well underway! And, in case you are wondering where the John Warren II is today, it is awaiting repairs at the Pemberton Point Boat House in Hull (in the lifesaving Museum). "Bring the John Warren Home" committee has been formed to bring it home to Cohasset Harbor with the singular goal of it once again rowing in the 1999 Cohasset Harborfest Blessing of the Fleet.

TAX DEDUCTIBLE!

So, watch the special, take pride in "our" boat, then, if you are as impressed as we think you will be, send a donation of time or a contribution to repair the JWII (estimates are $3,500). Your contribution in any amount can be made to CMI, c/o Cohasset High School, tax deductible! Or, if you know wooden boats (you know how much elbow grease they need), then please help to maintain it!

Hopefully you'll be able to see the PBS presentation; for the "Bring the John Warren Home" Committee information, call Jack Buckley at 383-8261 or Marie McCarthy at 383-6567.

Please call me with your news, okay?

— Sallyann Chatterton
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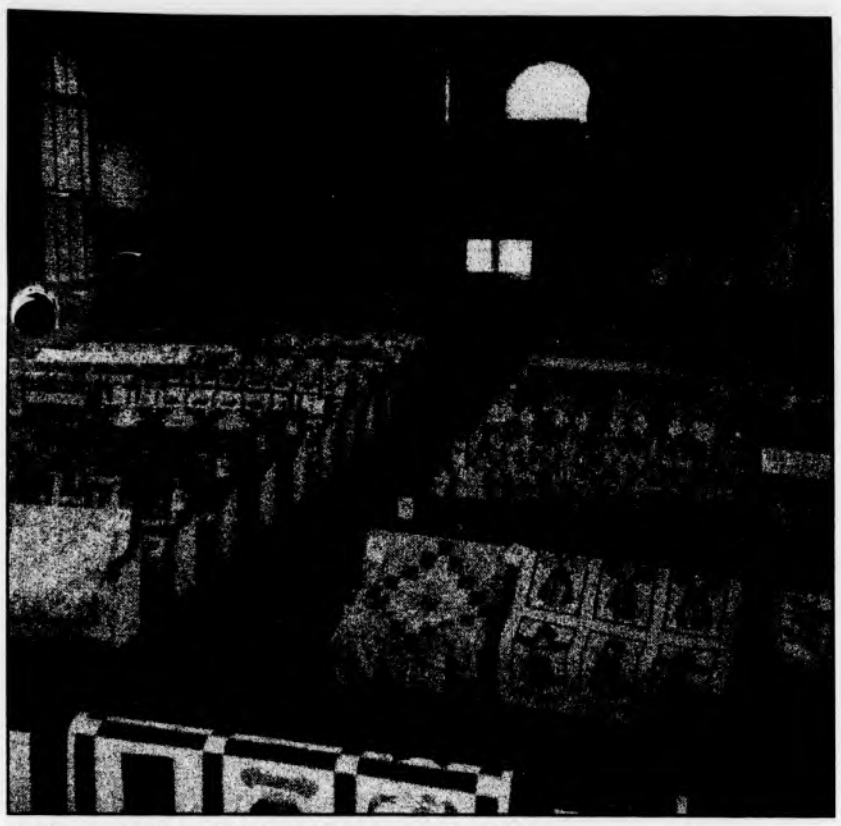

Quilts on display at the Second Congregational Church.

Quilt show and luncheon at Second Congregational Church

Saturday, March 6, will be the date spring comes to bloom at the Second Congregational Church with a display of 50 handmade quilts and a luncheon featuring a choice of shrimp, ham or vegetable soufflé, salad, rolls and an elaborate, homemade, assortment of desserts. The quilt display is from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and the luncheon is from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is $8 in advance or $10 at the door. A limited number of tickets are available. For tickets, send check payable to Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025 or stop by the church office weekdays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. For more information, call (781) 383-0345.

The show will benefit the Pediatric AIDS Charitable Trust and the Reach Out and Read Program, both at the Boston Medical Center.

Something different to cook, out of the ordinary!

MAY I PRESENT

SALLYANN CHATTERTON

Well, it's that time of year ...everyone is looking for something new to cook, something different, out of the ordinary! Why not have a few friends over, have a nice buffet! Take out your best china (why do we save it, anyway), your crystal glasses, everything that you treasure, and show it off to its best advantage!

I'll let you choose your favorite, be it beef, pork or ham — then I'll make these two suggestions to go with it! A Noodle Pudding Soufflé (a tasty buffet casserole that will become a frequent favorite, company or not), and Mustard Mousse (Sweet and tart, this mold brings out the flavor of beef, pork or ham).

Then, just make your favorite broccoli dish, a great salad, some crunchy rye bread and a light dessert — there you have it! Make plans for next weekend, and ENJOY!

Noodle Pudding Soufflé

1 (8-oz) pkg. med. noodles
Salted water
1/4 lb. butter, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 pint cottage cheese (1cup)
1 pint sour cream (2 cups)
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsps. vanilla extract
5 eggs
Cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 13"x9" baking dish; set aside. In a large saucepan, cook noodles in boiling salted water to cover until tender, 8-10 minutes. Drain and set aside. In a large bowl, beat butter and sugar. Add cottage cheese, sour cream, salt and vanilla. Mix in eggs one at a time, beating after each addition. Stir in cooked noodles. Pour into prepared baking dish. Sprinkle top with cinnamon. Bake 50-55 minutes 'til golden brown. Let stand 5 mins. before cutting into squares. Makes 12 servings.

Mustard Mousse

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup lemon juice
4 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
3 tbsp. Dijon-style mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup water
1/2 pint whipping cream, whipped
2 tbsp. chopped parsley

In a small bowl, sprinkle gelatin over lemon juice and let stand 5 mins. to soften. In a medium saucepan, mix eggs, add sugar, mustard, salt, vinegar and water. Beat 'til blended. Add gelatin mixture. Stir constantly over moderate heat until mixture begins to thicken; do not boil. Refrigerate until mixture is thickened and almost set. Oil a 4-cup mold; set aside. Fold whipped cream and parsley into thickened gelatin mixture. Pour into prepared mold. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. This may be refrigerated up to 3 days. To unmold, run the tip of a table knife around the edges of the mold, dip bottom of mold in warm water and invert onto one of your very special platters. This makes 8 servings, and it is yummy!

Sallyann
383-0560

LIBRARY CORNER

Children's story hour

Registration for the spring session of preschool story hour will be held beginning Feb. 22. Story hour will be held Thursdays at 1 p.m. beginning March 11, and Fridays at 10 a.m. beginning March 19. Sessions will run until April 16. Each 45-minute program consists of several picture book stories and a simple craft project. Children must be at least 3-1/2 years old and feel comfortable being left without a parent.

To register, call the Children's Room at 383-1348.

Donations wanted

The Children's Room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library welcomes donations of craft materials, especially yarn, construction paper, and colored cardboard. Please drop off any craft materials in the Children's Room and we thank you in advance.

In memory

The staff, library trustees and the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library regret to inform the public that Nancy Knight, 62, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 10. Nancy was a volunteer to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for more than 30 years. Nancy was known in the library as the magazine organizer as well as being instrumental in processing books behind the scenes. This is a great loss not only to the library, but to the community she served so well. We will all miss her.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Greenbush and air quality

A local environmental analyst doing the calculations with limited resources from his home office in Cohasset has won the ear of the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

Through countless hours of research and working the numbers, Kevin O'Keeffe is single-handedly debunking the enormous perception that the train must be an air quality plus because of the number of cars it takes off the road.

The EPA acknowledges in its Feb. 8 letter to the Army Corps of Engineers — the lead federal agency over the Greenbush project — that Mr. O'Keeffe has a point.

"In addition to the oft-cited positive benefits from mass transit commuter rail, there are also negative air quality impacts from operation of diesel-fueled commuter rail," wrote Mindy Lubber of the EPA. "Planning agencies cannot assume that, simply because a project promotes alternatives to automobile commuter trips, it will necessarily result in overall cleaner air quality."

Diesel engines emit nitrous oxides or NOx that contributes to the creation of ground-level ozone which is nasty to breathe *(see story page one)*. To comply with the federal Clean Air Act, the state must reduce NOx levels.

According to O'Keeffe's research, Greenbush train service with its massive locomotives would create "ozone precursor" emissions, such as NOx, equivalent to 1,000 diesel buses a day traveling through Cohasset Village.

This is significant on the local level because Greenbush is supposed to be mitigation for Boston's Central Artery/Third Harbor Tunnel project to offset the negative air quality effects of the additional cars the "Big Dig" would attract.

It also has national ramifications because emissions from diesel locomotives are a cause of respiratory illnesses — especially in densely populated urban areas where trains converge.

Ironically, Mr. O'Keeffe's history with the diesel engine started out on a positive note. He and an MIT colleague were interested in designing passive solar houses. In the process they tried to design diesel generator systems but soon realized the pollution implications of diesel engines.

Although he's been painted with the broad anti-train brush many times, Mr. O'Keeffe, who co-founded Technical Resources for Environmental Quality (TREQ), says he has no personal beef with the Greenbush Line. He is not an abutter to the tracks.

Greenbush is the object of his intense scrutiny because it is the project that is on the table at the moment. It's through Greenbush that Mr. O'Keeffe can make the larger point about the public health threat that he says diesel-powered engines create.

While Mr. O'Keeffe's findings aren't good news for the beleaguered Greenbush project — we agree with the EPA that they are worth considering when weighing the pros and cons of the train. We applaud Mr. O'Keeffe for his continued persistence in shedding light on the public health dangers of diesel exhaust.

— Mary Ford
Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help for exchange student

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Teachers' Association recently learned that an exchange student living with a host family within the Plymouth County area has been diagnosed with Hodgkin's Disease, a form of cancer. The host family and the boy's parents decided that he would be able to receive more modern medical care in the United States than in his homeland, a former Soviet block country. The Cohasset Teachers' Association has made a donation to help defray the cost of this student's medical care, for which he has no medical insurance.

Interested readers may contact the Silver Lake Teachers' Association at 80 Learning Lane, Pembroke, MA 02354, to make donations.

— Elizabeth Owens

On behalf of The Cohasset Teachers' Association

Cohasset schools: high expectations-at what cost?

THE WAY I SEE IT

JOE MCELROY

Part II: Reviewing and Approving the Budget

The Cohasset School District needs the 9 to 10 percent operating budget increase that has been recommended by the School Committee. However, going forward, our schools must dramatically improve their prioritization and management processes. Otherwise, our students will be shortchanged and we are going to bankrupt the Town.

As a School Committee member, I was constantly re-entering the Superintendent's budget numbers on new spreadsheets, quantifying changes and analyzing them from different perspectives. The current budget detail does not indicate percentage changes. This is fundamental for any diligent budget review. Last week, I noted that our Policy Subcommittee endorsed establishing a budget calendar, tightly tracking spending trends, requiring School Committee approval for line-item transfers and pre-approval of hiring decisions. It's unconscionable that the Superintendent can create new positions and then come back to say that he is going to overspend the budget. Members from other districts were incredulous to learn that the Cohasset School Committee does not approve line-item transfers and hiring decisions.

When I became a School Committee member, we asked to receive the spending warrants in our reading packet so that we could review rather than "rubber stamp" them. Unfortunately, the description of expenditures remains very difficult to interpret. We also requested and received a tracking report on expenses. The tracking report does not project trends and is not adjusted for line item transfers; it is close to useless.

We confront a very serious situation. Why did we have a PhD teaching seventh grade art? Why do we offer three level of photography when we cannot fund technology? Can we justify athletic programs that cost quadruple others? Can we attract the "best and the brightest" when starting salaries are so low that we belatedly play catch-up by giving teachers four consecutive years of ten percent increases? Are senior teachers and administrators underpaid when we can identify 30 for FY00, who will be earning at least $60,000? Should teacher positions have value ranges similar to the private sector? In that way we might be able to offer salaries that would attract scarce technology, science and mathematics practitioners while paying less for more easily available skills.

Last year, supplemental changes to the District's FY98 operating budget increased its total to $7,780,410. The FY99 appropriation is $8,175,366, or a five percent increase. The FY99 budget is projected to be "in the red" about $350,000. Cohasset schools are two to four years behind on implementing a District-wide Technology program. Technology and the taxpayers will "take the hit" to make-up the shortfall.

THE WAY I SEE IT, PAGE 11

Early first use of drugs - A serious risk factor for today's youth

The greatest risk factor for youth in determining an adult life of substance abuse is early first use of drugs and alcohol. Early first use of both drugs and alcohol poses a significant problem to the users as well as to society.

FROM THE D & A COMMITTEE

PAT MARTIN

Between the ages of 12 and 18 years of age, a child's brain is only two thirds developed. The two pound brain of a 12 year old will grow and rapidly add the remaining pound over the next six years and become fully developed by age 18. When a child is adding toxic substances to his or her body during this period, many of which are absorbed and remain for a lifetime in fat cells, they are, essentially, polluting their brains during a very critical stage of their mental development. Chemically the brain may begin to rely on these additives to function.

The period of adolescence, which is so difficult for many with its painful trials and tribulations, normally results in emotionally maturity and the development of character and coping skills. When a child starts a practice of releasing stress or pain through numbing drug use instead of through healthy release mechanisms such as physical activity, creative or verbal expression or thought analysis, they deny themselves the ability to develop the skills they will need for the rest of their life. As a result, they are likely to turn to drugs in their future years whenever coping is called for. For these two reasons, children who begin drug and alcohol use before 18 are significantly more likely to become addicted than those who begin use later in life.

Cigarette smoking commonly marks the groundbreaking for early drug use. Each year, 3,000 children in the U.S. become regular smokers. Smoking as few as 100 cigarettes in a lifetime can cause an addiction to nicotine and an inability to quit. Cigarettes are a "gateway drug". Smokers aged 12-21 years are three times more likely to use alcohol and thirteen times more likely to use marijuana than youth who never smoke.

Drinking alcohol follows after the gateway is opened to early use. Children are most likely to begin substance use by experimenting with alcohol in their own homes. The period immediately following school hours in cases when a child is left unsupervised is the time most common for first use. Wine coolers are drink of choice for experimenters. Five years ago the average age for first use of alcohol was 15, now its 12.

A variety of drug use then follows once the acceptance or pleasure of drinking among youth is established. Catching many parents off guard is inhalant use which has become very popular among younger children and beginners. The average age of use for this drug of choice is 13. Inhalants are inexpensive, readily available and commonly abundant around the house. Inhalant use was not as prevalent a decade ago and for this reason, many parents are unaware of its popularity, the signs and symptoms, and its imposing dangers. Popular inhalants include the propellant in Readi-Whip and fumes from petroleum based products such as magic markers, paint, air freshener and household cleaning solvents. Inhalant use can cause instant brain damage or death. They can also result in an addiction that is almost impossible to break.

Once again, parents need to be aware of the risks facing their children. Parents need to understand that today's children are using drugs and alcohol at ages younger than ever before. And, due to their youth, they are more significantly at risk of addiction than any generation before. Parents should become familiar with "messages or pressures" reaching their children and talk to them about drugs earlier than they might have originally considered. We recommend talking to your children by at least grade four and being knowledgeable enough about the issue as to not be considered "without a clue". Parents also need to know that kids who promise to never smoke, drink or do drugs before they reach adolescence may change their minds after adolescence.

HEALTH NOTES

The *new* on-site wastewater plan

A newsletter created by a volunteer staff issued periodically by the Board of Health.

On Thursday, Feb. 11, The Mariner, in an article said that the Health Board revives the Septic Management Plan, and that the language of the (town meeting) article is not significantly different from the plan proposed by the board in 1997. Nothing could be further from the facts.

The new plan may, at first blush, appear to resemble the previous plan, because much of its boiler plate (the legal provisions in it) use the same words as in the 1997 version. After all, the old version was prepared by SEA, Inc. at a considerable cost to the town and its provisions were researched with care and diligence. But the new plan is a far cry from the old.

In the first place, it's voluntary. No one need sign up for the plan unless he wishes to. No one will inspect anyone's septic system unless he wishes it or it is a clear public health threat to a neighbor or the environment. This means that if someone has a privy, and it doesn't bother anyone, he can continue to use it.

The plan will not cost the taxpayer anything. The town will charge those who have signed up for the plan a fee for maintenance and operation of his septic system, similar to the fee charged for wastewater processing by the sewer commission. Betterments will be paid for by the homeowner over 20 years. Zero percent interest loans are available from the State's Revolving Fund (SRF) account to which Cohasset will be entitled if the warrant article on next months warrant is passed. (Town Counsel and the Bonding Counsel have reviewed and approved the wording of the warrant article.) These loans will be available to all homeowners who have signed up for the plan. The town may charge up to 3/4% interest on the loan to cover administrative costs, but no more by law.

The plan contains a provision for credits (Septicredits) to anyone who permits perkable land which he owns to be used by others to process wastewater. This Septicredit provision is designed to encourage the use of perkable land for joint wastewater processing by a group of homes. For example, rather than expanding the central treatment plant, a group of homeowners near a plot of pervious ground owned by someone nearby could build a system for wastewater processing. The town would issue a credit in the form of an abatement to the owner for his wastewater processing fee.

The new wastewater management plan, far from being like the old one, will function like a utility, where the rate payer has his system operated and maintained by a contractor responsible to the town. He would pay the town a fee based on the total costs to the town, prorated by the number of homes which have signed up.

This plan has attracted much attention from the State which has asked Joe Godzik, the health officer, to give a paper on it at a forthcoming Health Forum. Numerous Cohasset residents have been requested to review it. Anyone wishing to comment on the plan will have the opportunity at public forums which are planned for early March.

Cohasset Harbor, Smoking and other Health Matters

Although the Board of Health is considered by some to be one of the most powerful boards in town, some things are well beyond the scope of its power. The Board has recently encountered several examples: In one instance, there has been a great deal of controversy about the expansion of a marina in the creek. The Board is interested because of the requirement for public sanitary facilities for boats and for people. If state and federal requirements for these are met, the board has little other oversight.

A complaint has come before the board relating to smoke leaking through the walls of a multiple dwelling into a non smoking apartment. The board can recommend remedial actions, but it can not enforce any non-smoking provisions within private dwellings.

National Child Passenger Safety Week

Feb. 14 began National Child Passenger Safety week which highlights safety recommendations for children less than four years old and 40 lb. in weight who have outgrown their child safety seats. In 1997, over 1,700 kids were killed and over 180,000 were injured while riding in motor vehicles. Studies have found that children who are too large for safety seats often are restrained improperly or not at all. For proper restraint, children who have outgrown safety seats (up to about 9 years) require booster seats or until the lap belt fits properly.

And remember, whenever possible, child passengers should ride in the back seat.

Cohasset schools: high expectations-at what cost?

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The $8.9-9M budget currently under consideration is a 4.4 to 5.6 percent increase over the $8,525,000 needed for FY99. Undeniably, the real cost of running the schools is increasing at a 9-10% rate, but each year we are kidding the taxpayers by passing supplemental appropriations. For example, the FY00 budget proposal projects a reduction in SPED out-of-district spending of about 10 percent whereas it has been increasing at an annualized rate of at least 15 percent. You can make a safe bet that there will be a supplemental budget increase next year.

In future articles, I'll be writing about alternatives to "budget busters." As a starter, I have offered to help create a site-oriented, data-based budget software program that will permit the District to "slice and dice" the budget. The program would provide "linkage" so that a change in one part of the budget updates all affected areas. Most importantly, it would permit you to identify the per student cost of courses and extra-curricular activities. Budget reform must happen by next year. In the mean time, we should support the School Committee's budget proposal and not penalize students for past mismanagement and State unfunded mandates.

This is the second in an eight-part series of columns by former school committee member Joseph R. McElroy. Mr. McElroy is speaking as a private citizen and not for the school committee.

Tinky Winky and the Rev. Jerry

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Well, the word is out and so is Tinky Winky — out of the closet, that is.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, in his dogged pursuit of everything that is sinful or fun in darkest America, outed the Teletubby as another example of the homosexual agenda to spread their nefarious lifestyle to the young and impressionable.

Seems Tinky Winky — I can't help but giggle every time I type the word — is obviously of the male persuasion yet he wears a purple jumpsuit, the chosen color of gay pride, and carries a purse, although he calls it his "magic bag."

Has the Rev. Jerry considered that purple is also the color of John Paul II and the rest of the popes?

You will remember the Rev. Jerry as the man who took over PTL ("Praise the Lord," "Pass the Loot," or whatever) when the Rev. Jimmy Bakker was caught inflagranti delecto with Jessica Hahn in Room 538 at the Sheraton Sand Key Hotel in Clearwater Beach, Fla.

Or has it occurred to the Rev. Jerry that, the purple Barney to the contrary notwithstanding, paleontologists have yet to discover the fossil bones of a gay dinosaur?

But I digress . . .

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He is also the preacher who founded the Moral Majority and resigned the presidency of the conservative Christian group when he discovered his brand of morality may be in the minority after all.

"There's no need now for Jerry Falwell to walk, point and be the lightning rod," he said at the time. "Sometimes you get tired of being the lightning rod. I am now rededicating my life to the preaching of the gospel."

But once a lightning rod, always a lightning rod, as Ben Franklin used to say.

Only last month, the Rev. Jerry — now the chancellor of the 7,000-student Liberty University — who preaches Sundays in the Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., took a hit from a bolt of lightning.

He advised a conference on evangelism to expect the second coming of Christ within the next 10 years. In fact, he said, the Antichrist who will spread evil over the world before the second coming is already here and he is a Jewish male.

That didn't go over well with either the politically correct and the politically incorrect among us.

"I should have known better," the Rev. Jerry later told a prayer breakfast. "I apologize to my Jewish friends here and around the world, and I apologize to the Christians here for having created any kind of rift."

But he didn't row back on his original statement that "if he's going to be the counterfeit of Christ, he has to be Jewish. The only thing we know is he must be male and Jewish."

That's almost as threatening as Tinky Winky.

Making noise about diesel locomotive pollutants

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boro — with its numerous grade crossings and potential bisection of Hingham's historic district has been mired in controversy for more than a decade.

O'Keeffe's findings certainly won't help the troubled Greenbush line. But he says he isn't singling out Greenbush for personal reasons. He's not an abutter to the tracks. Greenbush is the object of his intense scrutiny, because it just so happens the proposed railroad spur — with its diesel locomotives — is the one on the table at the moment. It's through Greenbush that O'Keeffe can make the larger point about the public health threat that diesel-powered engines create.

So ironically, it may not be safety, historic districts, or NIMBY issues that finally sidetrack Greenbush — but something called "nitrogen oxide emissions" or NOx. According to the federal Clean Air Act, NOx contributes to the creation of ground-level ozone, which is nasty to breathe.

"The Army Corps has told me several times," O'Keeffe said. "Without a resolution of the air quality issue, there will be no permit issued for Greenbush." The Army Corps of Engineers is the lead federal agency over the Greenbush project and was drawn into the fray 18 months ago due to wetlands issues and the fact that Greenbush would impact Hingham's National Register Lincoln Historic District.

The MBTA doesn't appear to dispute O'Keeffe's air quality findings. In a recent interview, Andrew Brennan – the MBTA's director of environmental affairs – said air quality issues shouldn't stop the project. He pointed out there were transportation and economic reasons to build Greenbush.

The EPA would seem to agree. In the Feb. 8 letter, the EPA states given the congestion of the Southeast Expressway, greater transportation alternatives are clearly necessary.

"Increased mass transit alternatives reduce reliance on automobiles and thereby encourage smarter development patterns," the EPA wrote.

Background in diesel

O'Keeffe's background with diesel engines began more than 20 years ago when he and an MIT colleague were interested in designing passive solar houses.

In the process, they tried to develop residential diesel generator systems but quickly realized the pollution implications of diesel engines.

"I have always been fascinated by the energy efficiency of buildings," he said. "But the simple fact is the consumption of energy results in air pollution."

Four years ago, O'Keeffe attended his first Greenbush meeting, a hearing at Cohasset Town Hall, at which the MBTA and its consulting engineers presented the results of the MBTA's environmental feasibility study — called an environmental impact statement — to a local audience.

"I was probably the only one in the audience due to my past experience that understood that diesel engines are not environmentally friendly," he recalled.

O'Keeffe explained that air quality analysis was not looked at by a lot of people because of the enormous perception of benefit of any public transportation proposal. In other words, there is a presumption that the train must be an air quality plus because of all the cars it would take off the road.

"I assumed that also prior to 1995 until I started doing the calculations," he said.

But the light soon went off for O'Keeffe who became absorbed in the study of pollutants from diesel locomotives which contribute significantly to respiratory problems, he said.

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Kevin O'Keeffe of TREQ at work in his home office in Cohasset.

The federal Clean Air Act establishes guidelines for cleaning up the air nationally by certain dates, O'Keeffe explained. Massachusetts is one of the industrial states that are in "ozone non-compliance."

Ozone is a barometer of air quality. NOx is an ozone precursor — meaning when present, it — along with volatile organic compounds known as VOC — creates ozone through what is thought to be a photo-chemical reaction. "Mother Nature does the dirty work," O'Keeffe said.

While ozone is great to have in the stratosphere, it is not good down on the ground. "It's bad stuff to breathe," he said.

To comply with the Clean Air Act, the state developed an air quality state implementation plan (SIP) to reduce ozone levels. Greenbush was included in the SIP because it was supposed to offset the air quality impacts of the "Big Dig." O'Keeffe explained that in the first part of the decade the SIP focused on VOC, which is generated mostly by cars. But as automobile emission standards got more stringent, the SIP targeted NOx, which is the focus of O'Keeffe's research.

"The EPA took the stuff I submitted and came to the most modest conclusion that NOx emissions of trains exceed that of the automobiles they divert," he said. "This is a big problem in relation to the state implementation plan because the EPA decided for all non-compliant areas like eastern Massachusetts, the most effective way to reduce ozone over the latter part of the decade was to focus on NOx emissions."

Flawed studies

O'Keeffe said the MBTA environmental feasibility studies on the Old Colony line — that includes Greenbush, Plymouth and Middleboro — are flawed because while they show the air quality benefits of fewer cars, they don't factor in pollutants from the locomotives. O'Keeffe said this is a good reason for having an independent review of the project studies — something he has provided for free.

O'Keeffe said the health effects of diesel rail couldn't be understated. He explained that diesel-powered locomotives came into prominence following World War II. At the beginning of the 1950s only 10 percent of railroads in the country were diesel. At the end of the decade, 90 percent were. While steam-powered locomotives were "dirtier" and their demise made urban neighborhoods most impacted appear to be cleaner, the virtually invisible "particulates" or particles of diesel emissions and NOx create a greater health hazard.

While the MBTA says it will upgrade its diesel locomotive fleet, O'Keeffe says retrofitting diesel engines — which have a life span of 50 years — is not going to be easy. Unlike with cars, catalytic converters can't be generally used on diesel engines and maintaining filters can become almost impossible due to the pollutants.

Apart from suggesting light rail be developed which could be powered electrically, O'Keeffe doesn't have an easy solution for the traffic clogged Route 3 and the Southeast Expressway.

But he is sure he's on the right track about public health.

"I'm willing to put my whole resources, emotional, mental and financial behind this," he said. "I think it's that important to bring about a better awareness of a public health and environmental justice issue nationally."

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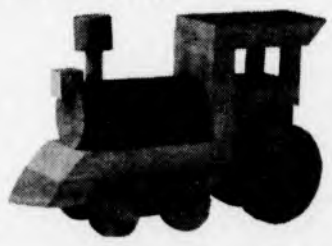

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Youth drug, alcohol activity mirror national average

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ported using marijuana by age 15.

The Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance Survey (YRBSS) was conducted last year as part of a bi-annual national survey developed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention which monitors six categories of priority health-risk behaviors among youth that contribute to intentional and unintentional injuries; tobacco use; alcohol and other drug use; sexual behaviors that contribute to unintended pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), including HIV; unhealthy dietary behaviors; and physical inactivity.

Gill has conducted the surveys nearly every year. "This is nothing new for me," he said. "For some parents, it's old hat. But we'll keep offering these because there are always new parents coming along." Besides sending the surveys home with students in grades Kindergarten-through-12, Gill also organizes educational forums that help to make meaning of the survey's statistics for parents and others in the community.

This year's forum is a cooperative effort between the Drug & Alcohol committee, the school's health advisory council and the police.

"Drug Proofing Cohasset" will feature guest speaker Richard Armour, a substance abuse and prevention specialist, who will speak at 7 p.m., March 2 in Cohasset High School's cafeteria. Topics include 12 steps to drug-proofing your children, forging communities resilient to drugs and building consensus for community action.

A federal government "Drug-Free Schools" grant paid for the speaker's appearance.

The Rev. Cliff Cutler of St. Stephens Episcopal Church and chairman of the town's Drug & Alcohol Committee, plans to attend the forum.

"It looks like an excellent program, not just for students, but the whole town," he said. "The survey results need to be discussed in the context of preventive work."

The trick is getting parents to come.

Gill is frustrated by parents who think the survey results are the outcome of kids goofing around on the answers. "There will always be adults out there saying kids aren't telling the truth and saying, my kids told me it was a big joke," said Gill. "But we can safely believe that most of the students are honest with the survey-taking because their answers match state and national averages," he said.

Pat Martin, a school committee and Drug & Alcohol committee member, thinks that parents who dismiss the survey place their child at risk.

"I think the fact that people want to dismiss it shows that we in Cohasset are not ready to deal with the fact that there is drug use in Cohasset and that, alone, puts the children at risk if the parents can't admit that it's here, that their children are exposed to it and that they may be using it," she said. "The forum is meant to combat that lack of awareness."

Gill said that he takes as many precautions as possible to insure the validity of the results, and explains that Cohasset's students' trends show that the students are doing things just like the kids in "Everytown, USA," and some of their behavior should be scary and alarming to adults. *(See sample of results).*

To make certain that the results are valid, Gill keeps the test date and questions a secret from the students. The teachers are forewarned only the night before the examination.

Gill explained that teen involvement with drugs and alcohol, generally speaking, involves use levels that they perceive as the norm.

"When it comes to alcohol and drug use, teens learn that this is the norm with other kids, so it's much easier for them to cave in and give in," said Gill. "I've been talking to kids over the years and have found that it's very easy for them to say 'no' if someone shows up at a party with a heroin-filled hypodermic needle because that's *not* the norm; but when we're talking about alcohol, a good number of those kids feel that by the ninth or 10th grade, the majority of the kids *are* experimenting."

Gill explained that issues surrounding trends in sexuality are also often based on what's seen as the norm. "Today the kids turn on TV or watch the news and the expectation is that most teenagers are doing these things," he said. "Ninety percent of the teens on TV are sexually active so the kids think it's normal to do this but 30 years ago, it wasn't the norm. Norms are changing. It doesn't make the kids good or bad kids but changes the level of expectations."

The irony of schools providing the programs to counteract risk behavior in teens is not lost on Gill, who points out that schools don't teach risk behavior; the culture and home does. "We're trying to solve a problem that we didn't create," he said. "Schools by themselves are not going to be able to do it. But we can help and that's all we're trying to do."

The "Drug Proofing Cohasset" forum with guest speaker Richard Armour will be held at 7 p.m., March 2, in the Cohasset High School cafeteria.

Summary of key findings:

- One-third of the seventh and eighth graders consumed five or more drinks in a row during the month preceding the survey. Sixty-five percent of Cohasset High School students reported having an alcoholic drink during this period, compared to 51percent nationally.
- During the month preceding the survey, 30 percent of Cohasset High School students reported riding in a car with a driver who had been drinking alcohol, compared to 37 percent nationally.
- About 30 percent of Cohasset High School students reported using marijuana in the month prior to the survey. The Cohasset data are consistent with national surveys that demonstrate a sharp increase in lifetime marijuana use from 34 percent in 1993 to 55 percent in 1998.
- Thirty-nine percent of Cohasset High School students reported using marijuana by age 15. Overall, the incidence of alcohol and marijuana use among Cohasset High School students rise dramatically between the ages of 13 and 15.
- Ten percent of Cohasset High School students reported that they had seriously considered suicide, compared to 21 percent nationally (1997). Twenty-five percent of Cohasset Middle School students reported that they had though seriously about suicide in their lifetime.

Help hotline calls pick up

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talk with someone and they have to trust you," Harold said. "A course that I took in men's issues taught me that being counseled for substance abuse is difficult for men, in particular, because they tend not to trust, bond or have a role model."

Harold explained that the basic truth behind alcohol and drug abuse problems is some underlying cause, just as any addition from heroin use to "shopaholic" behavior. Treatments run the gamut from five-day recovery houses like Faxon, to 28-day programs with group therapy and six-month halfway houses that include spot-check drug testing.

For Harold, hooking a caller up with a referral is the reward.

"It's been a slow start but it's working, which is all I care about," he said. "I'm patient, and I always bring a good book."

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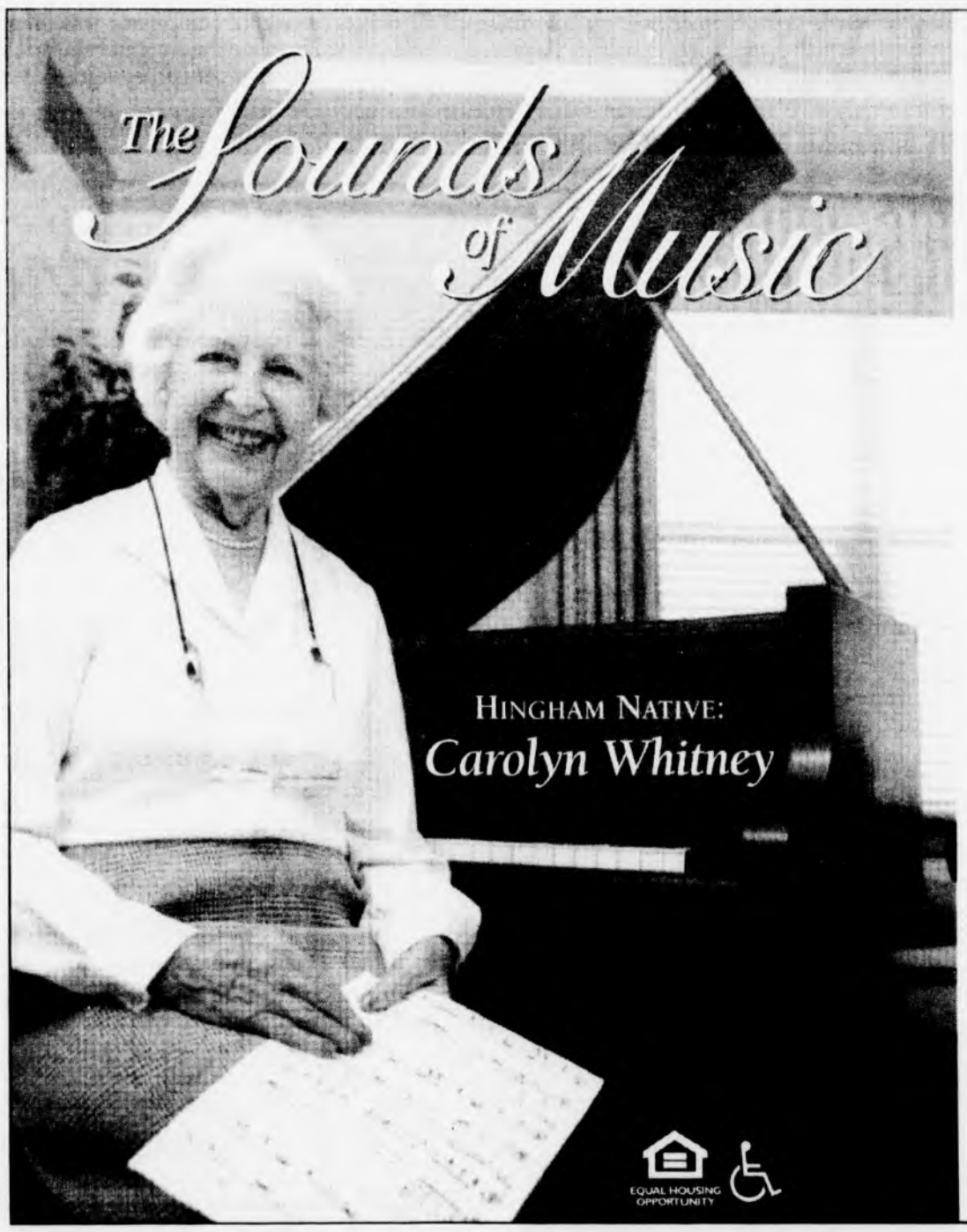

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Pizza, basketball and slumber parties (at the library?)

Deer Hill librarian has innovative approach

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

For Marjorie Murphy, Deer Hill School librarian, every year brings an entirely new experience.

That's because the 18-year veteran of the library brings her years of teaching experience, passion for reading and insight into human nature to incorporate new ideas into the place she loves. Her speech is peppered with enthusiasms the children are familiar with and her fourth- through sixth-grade fans would probably agree that she's "cool."

Stuffed animals line the bookshelves, the walls are covered with students' artwork and noise levels rise well above traditional library levels.

But saying, "Shhhh," is less Murphy's style than saying, "awesome," or "cool," about things she knows her students will like.

"Before, I taught in Blackstone, Milford, Worcester and Jamaica Plain — every kind of school," explained Murphy. "What's wonderful in this system is that it's very much like a private school. You get to really know these children, work with their strengths, watch them grow, and many of them come back to see you."

Case in point, high-schooler Emily Keefe, whom Murphy remembers as a "great reader," and who now comes in on her own time to volunteer for a 7:30 a.m. reading club that many Deer Hill fourth-graders have chosen to participate in. The club's book selection is kept out on tables in baskets with balloons tied to the handle and "munchkins" and juice are kept out for those who haven't had time for breakfast.

The program will be capped off at the school year's end with a "lock-in," where students, librarian and volunteers roll out their sleeping bags and spend the night at Deer Hill.

"We'll have a pizza party and the children will be able to play in the gym or, if the weather is right, then they can play outside," said Murphy. "They think that's 'cool.'"

Parent volunteer Jane Corry and curriculum coordinator Ruth Fennessey, who come in every Wednesday before the regularly scheduled school day, lead the program, called the "Reading Club." Parent volunteer Debbi Shadd assists every other week.

"It's so exciting to have volunteers," said Murphy. "We called the high school counselors and asked if they would put this information before the students doing community service and I was quite amazed at the amount of students who signed up. Plus, I have so many parents who come and offer their time."

Group projects are encouraged in the library, where students often meet around the rust-colored sectional couches to listen to each other discuss a favorite book.

Murphy explained that such discussions foster cooperation and self-esteem. "They know to be polite when another child is speaking, because they will have to give a presentation, too," said Murphy. "And the children really enjoy sharing what they've read."

Another practice that instills camaraderie is the basketball hoop that students line up to shoot to and earn points. If a child makes the shot and scores, he doubles his points and goes to the back of the line to try again.

"All of the kids are happy for them and they count up their winnings, sometimes to double, triple or even quadruple their original score," she explained.

The final scores are tallied on a magnetic board, with each child climbing on a stool to move the magnetic pieces into position. The class that earns the most points in a month wins a merit award, which is announced by the school secretary over the intercom. "You can hear each grade level's winning class cheering," laughed Murphy. "If they win three times, they get a Wilbur Wheel ice-cream sandwich."

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After 18 years, Deer Hill librarian Marjorie Murphy enjoys her job as much as ever.

One method Murphy has devised to help students with MCAS testing is through presentations from articles in magazines such as Odyssey, Kids Discover, Sports Illustrated for Kids and Faces and Cobblestones. MCAS tests are state-mandated achievement tests.

"This is a way of getting them ready for the MCAS," Murphy explained. "We have them highlight what is most important in the article and they see how the story has been summarized. Then they give a presentation where they summarize the article. Reading isn't a passive pursuit."

Junior librarians

Murphy's Junior Librarian Program brings in fifth- and sixth-graders that volunteer their recess time to help in the library. The students put the books on the cart into numerical order, put away fiction books, check-in books and run the computer. "They do an awful lot," is how Murphy sums it up.

Once or twice a month, Murphy rewards the junior librarians with a pizza and soda lunch in the library. "They think that's very special," she said.

When children's book authors come to the Hingham library, Murphy purchases tickets and treats the junior librarians to supper at Bergson's and then takes them to the lecture.

Children can try their hand at writing, too.

The school's new digital camera has been used to take pictures of the students who then write their own mini-biographies. They explain who they are to their classmates.

"It encourages kids to stand up and talk, but for those who are shy, they can gain confidence watching the other kids get up and speak," said Murphy. "Also, they learn to respect one another."

A parent, who has also provided free computer maintenance for the library, donated some of the computers in the library.

Murphy is very happy with the computers located two doors down from the library.

"Children can learn so much on computers, and it's been an especially good thing for SPED (special education) students who gain some control over their lessons with computers," she sai.d

She shows off the computer room's chairs, handed down from the old Osgood, and the tables that have been passed on from the high school. "We don't waste anything here," she said.

The PSO contributes money for new books, which, Murphy explained, always ties into the school curriculum and often is something that she knows at least one particular student will enjoy.

"I couldn't do all that I do here if it weren't for all the volunteers," said Murphy. "And we are so fortunate with our public library. Sue Terry and Sue Pope (Paul Pratt librarians) always locate and hold copies for us when we need them. We should be thankful we have such a town as this."

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The picture tells the story as the CHS wrestling team celebrates their first ever Division III South sectional title. They'll try to do the same at the state meet this weekend at Taconic High in Pittsfield.

Lucky 13 qualify for Division III finals

Skippers win first South title; Sweeney named Division III Coach of Year

By David Wolcott
STAFF WRITER

All in all, it turned out to be one heck of a weekend for Cohasset at the Division III South sectional wrestling tourney at Carver High.

Thirteen out of the 14 wrestlers the team entered into the tourney wrestled well enough to advance to the Division III finals this weekend at Taconic High School in Pittsfield.

Cohasset needed all of those points as they slipped by the three-time defending champion Foxboro Warriors 346-344.5 to win the team competition.

And to top it all off, head coach Torin Sweeney was named the Division III Coach of the Year at the meet.

So what do they do for an encore?

Just keep on winning, that's all.

They won in style on Saturday night as it all came down to the heavyweight final between senior J.P. Laugelle and Carver Brett Jordan. A win by pin would give the Skippers the team title and Laugelle kept everyone on the edge of their seats before finally pinning Jordan with 10 seconds left in the match thus setting off a jubilant celebration from the Cohasset faithful.

"It was just an incredible feeling," said Sweeney. "I don't think we left the gym for an hour after the match was over. Everyone wanted to share in the win.

"A lot of these parents have been with the program for years with the older brothers of the kids on the team so to finally get the South title is something special," he added. "We've been so close so many times and to finally actually win is an amazing accomplishment."

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CHS WRESTLING COACH TORIN SWEENEY

Foxboro and Cohasset went back and forth for the team title during the finals. In fact, every final except for the 215 pound class had a representative from one of the two squads. The Warriors looked to have a solid lead of 10 points after a win in the 130 pound class, but Mike Baird got a big win at 135 pounds to get CHS back into the mix.

Tracking the points as the matches went along, Sweeney knew that Laugelle needed the pin to seal the deal.

"I just told J.P. to go out there and stay in control and wear the other guy down to get the pin in the second or third period," said Sweeney. "He followed the plan exactly and did what he needed to do."

Besides Laugelle, three other Skipper seniors found their way to the winners circle.

Mike Baird won the 135 pound class with a 7-2 decision over Norwell's Mike Robertson.

Mike Rossi got the better of Hanover's Bill Dunn, 9-5, to win the 152 pound class.

The 160 pound champion Justin Golden decisioned Middleboro's Alex Cotter, 14-5.

Falling in the finals were Craig Sheerin (112 pounds), Chris Pratt (119 pounds), senior Ben Littauer (145 pounds) and senior Luke Caldwell (171 pounds).

Freshman Daniel Littauer took a third place in the 130 pound class.

Fourth place finishers were Tim

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Skippers fall in Classic Tourney

By David Wolcott
STAFF WRITER

On paper, Tuesday night's Hingham-Cohasset match-up in the opening round of the First Annual South Shore Basketball Classic should have been cake for the Harbormen.

They're 10-8 and heading to the state hoop tourney for the fourth year in a row while the young Skippers haven't come across many breaks during their 4-14 season.

An easy tune-up for the upcoming state hoop tourney, you say?

Not on your life.

Cohasset gave Hingham all that they could handle and then a little bit more before the Harbormen came away with a 74-62 win, advancing to the finals of the tourney against the winner of the Marshfield vs Norwell last night (Wednesday).

Hingham finds out where their tourney road takes them officially on Friday when the Division II South pairings are announced. Opening round games should begin on Monday or Tuesday night.

"We came out strong in the first half and took it to them pretty good defensively," said CHS coach Ron Ford, whose squad led for a time in the first half but went into the break down 2 points, 25-23. "When it got late in the game we missed some key free-throws and you can't do that against a team like Hingham.

"We got the lead down to six points a couple of time but we were never able to get over that hump."

It was a true team effort for the Harbormen as no less than 12 players got their name in the scoring column, led by big efforts from senior John Twoomey (18 points) and nine each from junior Ryan Sullivan and sophomore Jason Riley.

Senior Jaime DeMichele tossed in 15 points for the Skippers while sophomore Daniel Trowers added 11 in the losing cause.

"That's just the type of team we are," said head coach Jed Phelan of the balanced scoring attack. "No superstars, just a bunch of unselfish kids working together and pulling for each other. I love the way this team plays together."

Phelan said the competition for playing time among his squad has been very healthy in helping his team grow as the season has gone along.

After a reasonably rough start the squad has won seven of their last eight games, clinching a spot in the tourney last week in a big road win over Middleboro.

"The kids know that I have confidence in every player on this team," said Phelan. "If someone isn't doing their job or is having an off night, then I'll just look for that spark from someone else."

It was the second team that did a good deal of the damage for Phelan on this night after the first squad had some trouble handling the Cohasset pressure in the first half.

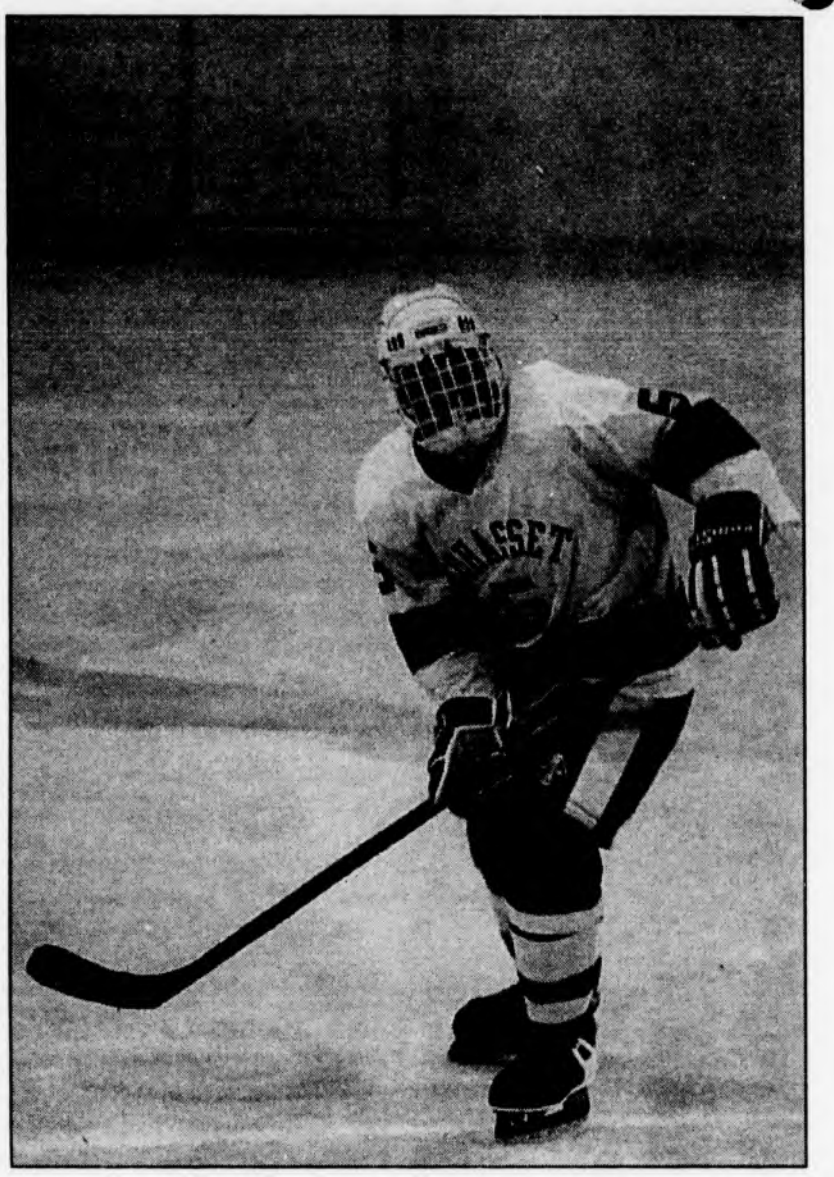
"We outplayed them the first half, but still went into the half down by two points, which was a little dis-

BOYS HOOP, PAGE 19

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

The CHS girls hoop team lost their chance at tourney action when Hull got the better of them in a double-overtime thriller. Senior captain Alyssa MacNamara represented the team on the South Shore League All-Star game.

A Season on the ice



Clockwise: Pete Whoriskey (16), Ryan Hubley (5) and Ted Goff (9) help defend the crease in front of Chris Caron. Ryan Hubley waits for the pass. Chris Caron awaits the next offensive wave from Rockland as Ted Goff (9), Dan Morse (14), Justin Maitland (13) and Jay Rasmussen (12) help to defend the net. Matt Pilczak prepares for the face-off. The Skippers returned to varsity-level play this season and are hoping that the experience this season will only help them in the coming years.

Gymnastics team has all-star season

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

This was the team that, at best, was going to win two, maybe three meets this season.

So when the Cohasset-Norwell gymnastics squad wrapped up its dual meet schedule at an even 5-5 with a 124.1-118.7 loss to third place Hingham, head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni was hardly disappointed.

"We worked toward our team and personal goals all season," said Ardizzioni, whose squad finished fourth in the Pilgrim Conference behind Scituate, Hanover and Hingham. "It's pretty exciting that three girls of a team of eight were named to the all-star team."

The selection of Kristen Sheerin, Carlie Carter and Tara Hettstrom, in fact, was the most of any squad in the conference. Sheerin was the conference's beam all-star with just one fall all season and an average score of 8.5. Hettstrom, the captain and veteran member of CN, averaged an 8.375 on her specialty, the floor exercise, to be named, and Carter improved on her 7.5 of a year ago to average an 8.025 on the bars.

"I was happy it went our way on that day," said Ardizzoni.

In the Feb. 4 Pilgrim Conference meet at Carver, Hettstrom had a a big night with seconds on the vault (7.85) and floor (8.35) and a third place finish on the bars (7.45).

Sheerin had a strong all-around performance, finishing with a 32.55 for third place and Carter wound up a solid sixth on the floor exercise, scoring a 7.55.

The meet capped a successful season after a Hingham loss that wasn't totally unexpected. CN had defeated the Harbormen the first time around, but Ardizzoni knew when her squad was trailing by 2.5 points at halftime a sweep would have to wait until next year.

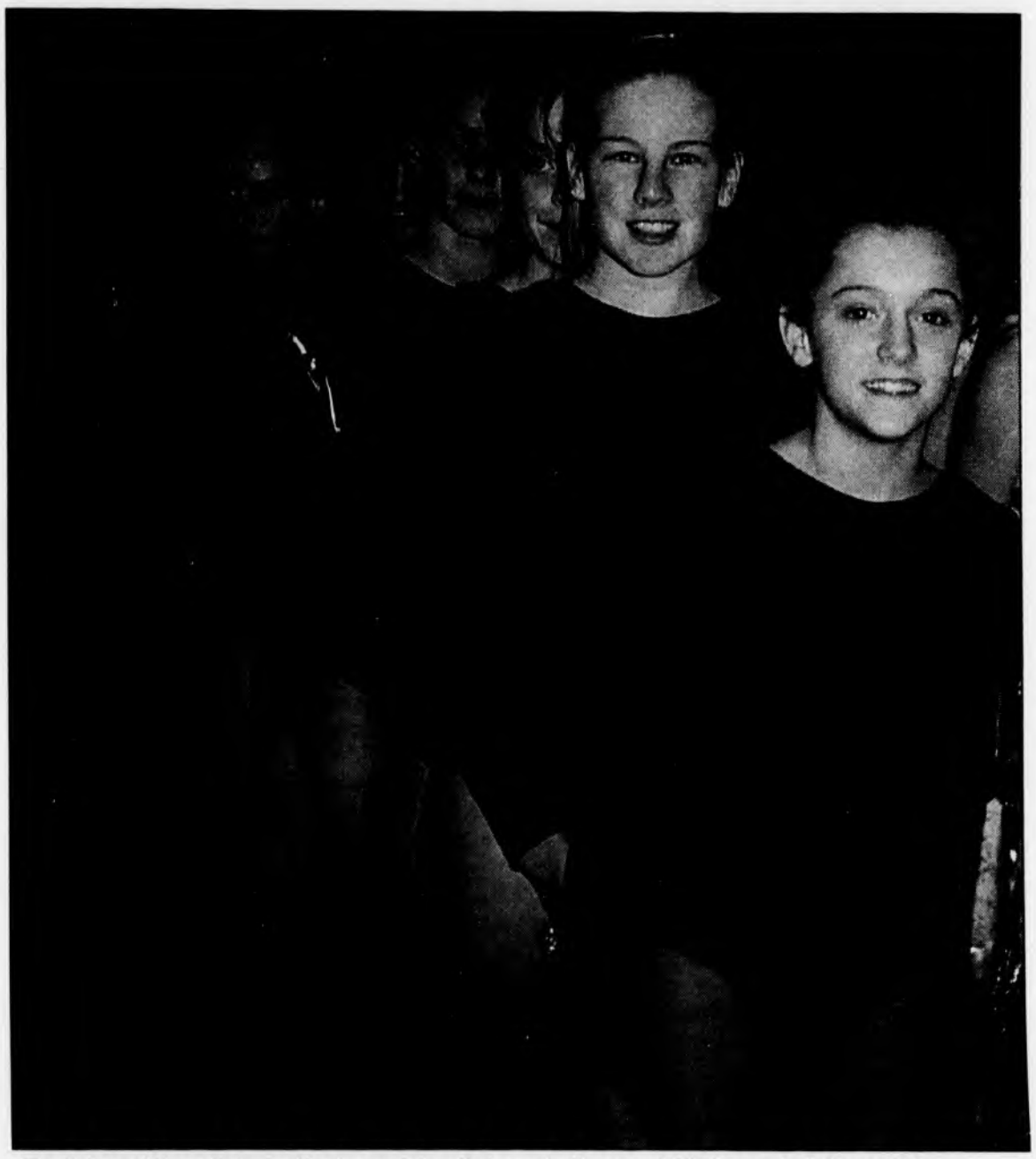
"They looked unbelievable," Ardizzoni said of the Hingham girls. "They were definitely a better team than (second place) Hanover, but they had their share of injuries during the season."

CN still had several strong performances and just missed its season goal of a 119 overall score.

Sheerin took seconds on the beam (8.0), floor (8.6) and vault (8.2) to lead CN. Carter had a second on bars (7.9) and a third on beam (8.0), while Hettstrom scored a strong 8.4 on the floor exercise to finish third behind Sheerin.

The Norwell girls improved their scores dramatically all season with Pattie LaCroix, the standout from the crowd.

Ardizzoni believes if the season were to begin right now, the girls could score in the 120s.



The Cohasset-Norwell gymnastics team makes their way to the recent All-Star meet at Carver High.

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All-Star game goes down to the wire

By Mike Hardman
STAFF WRITER

Sure, they're talented.

That was a given considering their all-star status.

But, that wasn't the only reason why they were picked to be the boys basketball all-stars from the South Shore and Patriot League.

Try their competitiveness for another reason.

The Patriot League rallied from being down by 17 points in the second half to get within two before losing, 80-76, to the South Shore League stars in Norwell last Friday night. It was the first all-star game between the two leagues.

"It's a fun time for the kids," said Rockland coach Bob Fisher, who coached the Patriot League team. "Coaches dream of championship teams, but players dream about being in the All-Star game. It's a dream come true for them. It's very special for the parents and the kids."

There was also the matter of league pride on the line.

That's what came through on both sides in the final minutes of the game.

"The kids work hard all year long and this is a lot of fun," said Norwell coach John Willis, who coached the South Shore League all-stars. "It was an interesting game."

STAFF PHOTO/DOUG MCFADD

Senior guard Jamie DeMichele (bottom row, second from left) represented Cohasset on the South Shore League's All-Star team as they took on the Patriot League team over the weekend.

Playing for the South Shore League team were Abington's Todd Carey, Carver's Craig Burden, Cohasset's Jamie DeMechele, Hanover's Brian Certone, Rick DeCristafaro and Jared Baker, Hull's John Greenleaf, Norton's Sean Ribeiro and Steve Newcomb, Norwell's Dan McNamara, Jay Edwards and Nick Hajjar.

Suiting up for the Patriot League were East Bridgewater's Dwight Dahlgren and Matt Singleton, Hingham's Brian Miller, Jim Battista and John Toomey, Mashpee's Dennis Gorczyca, Middleboro's Mackenzie Harrison and Dave Hazard, Randolph's Derrick Muff and Sol Thompson, Rockland's Rich Cormier, Ryan Mitchell, Bobby Murphy and Mark Petrosevich.

In the final four minutes of the game, the Patriot League stars went on a 13-2 run to cut the lead to four at 77-74.

Singleton scored two inside hoops, while teammate Dahlgren nailed a three-pointer and Gorczyca made two free throw during the stretch.

"It's an individual thing," said Fisher of the All-Star game, "but they are competitive. We pressed, but we didn't trap and just played Rockland basketball to get back in it."

McNamara stopped the 6-0 run with a free throw, but Battista hit a shot for the Patriot League to get with two at 78-76.

Newcomb accounted for the final margin with an inside basket.

"These guys played real well together," said Willis. "It was a pretty unselfish game with a lot of good passing."

Led by the passing of Cerone, the SSL stars came out on fire, jumping out to a 22-8 lead.

"I worried in the pre-game," said Willis with a smile. "They (the Patriot League) were all dunking the ball. Jay (Edwards) was the only guy on my team that could dunk. We were shooting jump shots."

That turned out to work in their favor.

Carey canned a pair of three pointers during the opening stretch, while Greenleaf also had a couple of baskets during the run.

"They came out strong and we didn't score for three minutes," said Fisher. "They were able to hit some nice threes."

DeMechele fed DeCristafaro with the ball for two-points and a 45-28 halftime lead for the SSL stars.

Greenleaf was the top scorer for the South Shore League with 12 points,, while McNamara and Baker had a 11 apiece. DeMechele had 10, Cerone and Ribeiro, eight, Carey, six, Newcomb and Edwards, four, Hajjar, three. DeCristafaro, two and Burden, one.

For the Patriot League, Mitchell was the top scorer with 12 points, Cormier, Dahlgren and Harrison scored eight points, Singleton and Miller, seven, Muff, six, Toomey, Gorczyca and Hazard, four, Thompson, three, Petrosevich and Battista, two and Murphy, one.

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Baird at 125 pounds and Kevin DeVito at 189 pounds, while Liam O'Donnell moves on with a fifth place at 140 pounds as does Joe Carbone at 215 pounds.

John Hertig did not qualify at 103 pounds, but the point he picked up in the tournament turned out to be vital to the Skippers overall cause.

A number of Skippers will go into the division finals with high seedings including Laugelle (first from the South), Carbone (fifth), DeVito (fourth), Caldwell (second), Golden (first), Mike Rossi (first), Ben Littauer (second), O'Donnell (fifth), Mike Baird (first), Dan Littauer (third), Tim Baird (fourth), Pratt (second), Sheerin (second) and Hertig (eighth).

To warm up for the sectionals the squad competed in a tournament hosted by Whitman-Hanson, placing seven finalists but losing on points to a strong Hingham squad.

"We had more finalists, but Hingham had a little better luck getting pins so they picked up the extra points they needed to come out on top," said Sweeney. "The kids wrestled as well as possible and it lead us to our best finish ever in this particular tourney."

Leading the way for the skippers were first place finishers Caldwell and Baird, who Sweeney said looked great in coming back from the injured list.

Second place finishers included Ben Littauer at 145 pounds, who dropped a 2-0 decision in the finals to one of the better wrestlers in that weight class that the state has to offer. Others who lost in the finals included Laugelle. Golden, Rossi and O'Donnell.

Getting fourth place finishes were freshman Peter Kovach, Pratt, Devito and Carbone.

Tim Baird also picked up a win in the tourney.

The Cohasset wrestling family gets together for one last photo at the Division III South section meet.

Skippers fall in Classic Tourney

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heartening. They came out strong in the second half and we weren't able get control," said Ford. "You couldn't ask for a better effort from the kids."

Sophomore Kevin Andrews drew praise from the coach for his inspired play off the bench, tossing in nine points in the second half.

"He's going to be a good player, but like the rest of these guys he's still learning," said Ford. "This is a very young team that's only going to get better in the next couple of years. We've lost a bunch of games this season by close scores, so now it's a matter of winning some of those games and giving the kids some confidence."

Phelan is not in a dissimilar position in fielding a tourney savvy team that sports only two seniors (Toomey and Iaonelli) but an amazing 11 eleventh graders on the roster.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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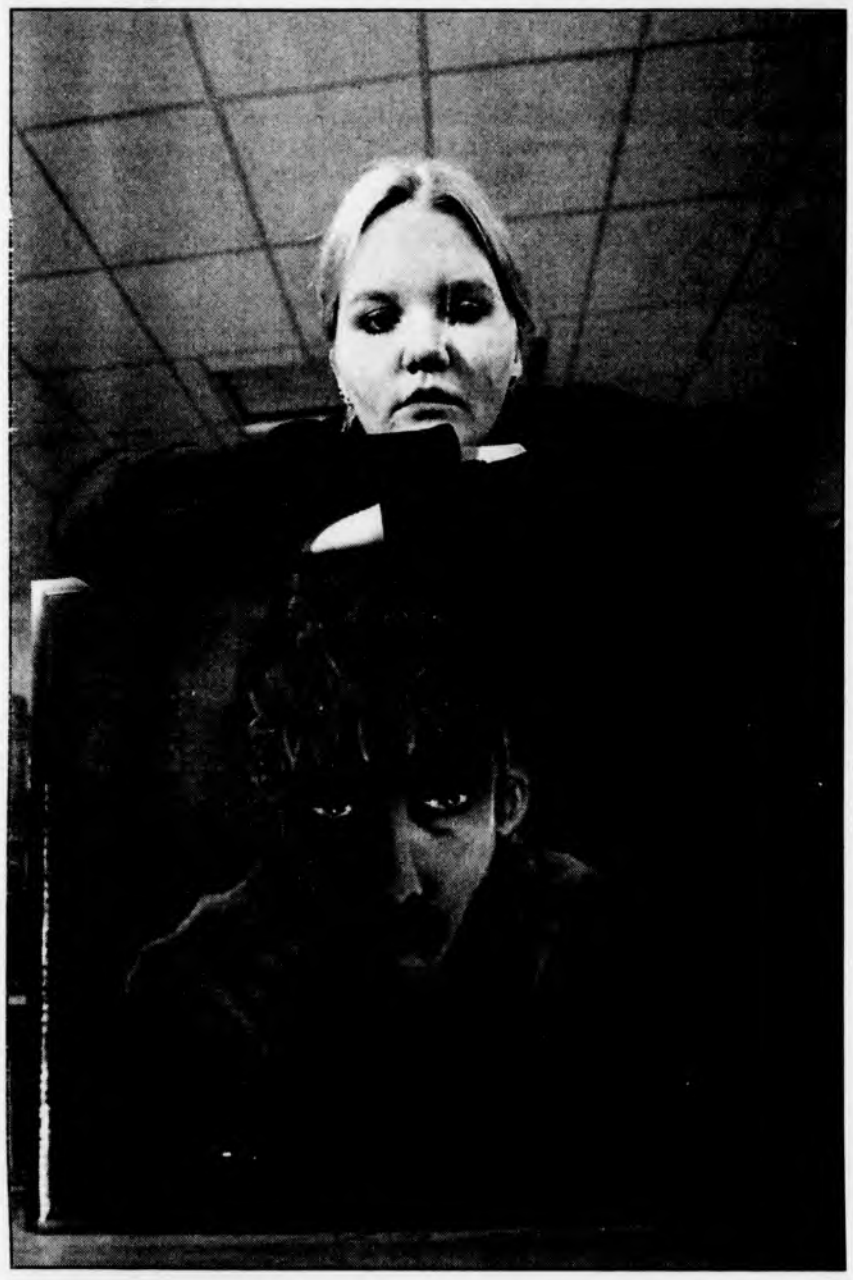
People's choice art winners named



More than 20 entries were submitted in the first annual People's Choice Art Awards sponsored by the Ripley Library Media Center and the Art Department at Cohasset Middle High School. More than 270 students, parents and teachers voted in the contest which asked voters to choose their favorite piece in the two categories of entrants — grades 7-9 and 10-12.

The People's Choice in 7-9 category was "The Money Cow," by Peter Kovach, a brightly-colored collage which depicts a cow in the center of an orange field under a bright blue sky. The black and white cow was constructed from counterfeit money. The winner in the 10-12 category was a mesmerizing untitled charcoal piece by Karyn Grey. A young man leaning on a table staring out at the viewer makes this work very effective.

Those two artists will receive a stipend for their work and the pieces will be framed and initiate the permanent art display in the hallway between the Ripley and the Art Rooms.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Karyn Grey poses with her mesmerizing untitled charcoal piece which won in the grade 10-12 category.

Forum on special ed

The Cohasset Parents Advisory Council invited the public to attend a forum on special education, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School auditorium, 100 Pond St. Education experts and state legislators will address the issues of special education legislation and funding. For more information, call Maureen Jerz at 383-6592.

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Heading to Washington, D.C.

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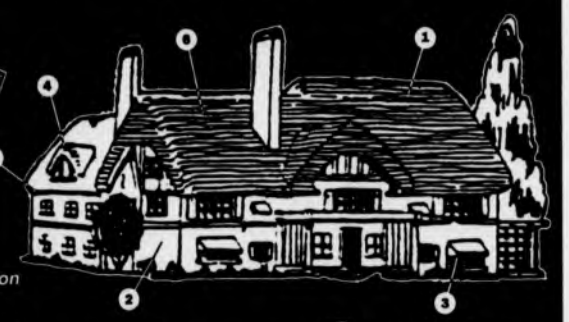

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$7.7K override set for town election

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

The final figures are in on the town budget and the override amount is set. The figures incorporate $75,000 the school committee cut from its "basic" budget request as well as the extra money that will be required to pay health insurance for the employees the schools need to hire.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said that the proposed town budget that will go before town meeting is $20,256,412, including a $766,154 override. What that means is that the tax rate projection for FY2000 based on the override is $16.15. The override is needed because the proposed budget exceeds the amount of revenue the town is expected to receive.

For the owner of a $341,000 home, the tax bill will be $5,509.80 if the override passes, which amounts to a $409.35 increase.

"Keep in mind that people's bills would have gone up $133 anyway, just based on regular increases," Haddad said. "This override is causing it go up $276.31 additionally."

Selectmen and school committee members met twice last week — on Tuesday and Thursday evenings — to discuss a reduction in the school committee's request for a 9.9 percent budget hike.

The school budget for FY2000 amounted to $8.9 million, just short of a 10 percent increase over this year's $8.2 million budget. School committee chairman Rick Shea told selectmen that the budget included out of district costs for SPED (special education) students who, under state law, include pre-school age children.

While selectmen were sympathetic to unavoidable expenses, such as SPED funding, they found fault with the new Joseph Osgood Elementary's utility bills which had come in higher than anticipated; with the $278,000 athletic budget; with a proposed 7 percent increase in teachers' salaries and the new teacher positions.

Haddad pointed out last week that each new employee filling over-20-hour positions cost $5,000 in health insurance premiums from the town, which would create an additional expense.

Shea held firm on the new hires, explaining that a teacher's grievance complaint or litigation could result if a SPED aide was not brought on at the Deer Hill school.

Schools superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey and school committee members Mark DeGiacomo and Pat Martin returned to selectmen Thursday night with $75,000 shaved from the budget, but selectmen wanted to see an additional $45,000 reduction, which school committee members were unable to swing.

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>
> Mark DeGiacomo,
> school committee

Haddad again asked DeGiacomo if the school committee might be able to look for $45,000 more that they could cut back on.

"I originally proposed a $699,000 override," said Haddad, adding that an additional cut of $45,000 would bring the override figure closer to that proposal.

DeGiacomo said that he had thought of little else but how to reduce the budget since meeting with the selectmen Tuesday night.

"We (school committee) haven't had a chance to really meet, but we can reduce the budget by $75,000 in order to try to help the situation and work with the board of selectmen," said DeGiacomo. "We'll try to make cuts which affect the children and classrooms least."

Selectman Diane Sullivan challenged the school committee.

"We have kids sharing texts and materials and teachers are getting 7.5 percent and 10 percent increases for their salaries," she said. "In the business world, this wouldn't happen."

"This has to end at some point and we hope you can support the town override and what we've done," DeGiacomo said. "We don't feel comfortable going lower."

Voters can decide on the override at the annual Town Election, April 10.

Berklee College Jazz Band to Perform

Berklee College, the internationally-known school famous for its jazz instruction is sending its outstanding student jazz ensemble to Hingham High School for a night of jazz performances.

The Berklee College Jazz Ensemble is made up of top jazz students from all over the world. Directed by well-known trumpet and flugelhorn artist Greg Hopkins, the band plans to feature the music of Duke Ellington, arguably the greatest jazz composer of the century.

Joining the Berklee Ensemble will be the Hingham Middle School Jazz Combo, and the Hingham High School Jazz Ensemble.

The performances are Friday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hingham High School Cafeteria.

The concert is sponsored by a generous grant from the Hingham Education Foundation. Admission is free.

Grubby work ahead on Milliken-Bancroft field

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Grubs and sports teams will decimate Milliken-Bancroft field unless it receives some rest and a little tender loving care. With a landscaper's diagnosis in hand, Cohasset Soccer Club president Wallace St. John, Peter Laugelle of the DPW and the recreation department's Jack Worley won selectmen's support last week to ask for $9,000 at town meeting to treat the field to include sod replacement and reseeding.

St. John and Laugelle consulted with Foye & Letendre Landscaping, Inc. of Quincy, which handles Fenway Park and Foxboro Stadium about the condition of the field.

St. John said that Milliken-Bancroft field is experiencing a problem that many South Shore towns have—not enough fields to support the number of sports programs run. During its heaviest use, the field is used about 6-1/2 days out of the week for baseball, soccer, lacrosse, alumni varsity games and residents' games.

Laugelle pointed out that lacrosse in particular is getting popular, and soccer is bigger than ever, so kids are on the field until 8 or 9 p.m.

"What's necessary to keep the fields up is to let them rest but they need to be seeded, fertilized and rest for a year at a time," he said. "We have to do sod replacement in order to keep it up, rather than the optimum treatment, but we haven't even done that in about four or five years."

But first, Laugelle will take care of the grub problem, which has been recurring one due to the last few mild winters which have allowed the larvae to burrow close to the surface.

"I spread this stuff but it's not good for the grass," he said. "You have to shut the grounds down and since the teams are at it the whole year except for two weeks in June, that's the only time we could close the field down." Laugelle will work at portions of the field at a time so that players can utilize most of the field.

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OBITUARIES

Nancy E. Knight

Nancy E. (Ericsson) Knight, 66, of Cohasset, a senior clerk at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in Cohasset, died Feb. 10 at home after a short illness.

Mrs. Knight worked as a senior clerk at the library for 31 years.

She was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Beechwood Congregational Church and was active with the Girl Scouts.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, she graduated from Cohasset High School and the Chandler Secretarial School of Boston.

She leaves her husband, Norman F. Knight; two sons, Eric Knight and Christopher Knight, both of Cohasset; a daughter, Audrey Knight McPartland of Eastham; her mother, Lydia Ericsson of Cohasset; and four grandchildren. She was also mother of the late Karen Knight and daughter of the late Conrad Ericsson.

A Memorial Service will be held at 12 noon Saturday, Feb. 20, at Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., Cohasset. Interment will be private.

There will be no visiting hours. Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Donations in Mrs. Knight's memory may be made to the South Shore Visiting Nurse Association, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree 02185.

Alice Weeks

Alice (Phillips) Weeks, 98, a housewife, died Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Queen Anne Nursing Home in Hingham after a long illness.

Mrs. Weeks was born in Dorchester and graduated from Boston Girls Latin School and LaSalle Junior College. She also lived in Scituate, Cohasset and most recently in Hingham at the nursing home.

She served as an organist at the First Parish Church in Norwell and the First Parish Church in Cohasset.

Wife of the late Arnold N. Weeks, she leaves two sons, Phillips Weeks of Scituate and Christopher Weeks of Cranberry, N.J.; a daughter, Cornelia Jamerson of Solomons, Md.; 15 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Interment was private. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset and Norwell. Memorial donations may be made to the First Parish Church in Cohasset, 23 North Main St., 02043.

Theresa Perroncello

Theresa M. (Fornia) Perroncello, 71, of Cohasset, an insurance executive, died Saturday, February 13 at South Shore Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Peroncello worked in the insurance industry for 53 years. She worked for M.A. Street Insurance Co., Mahoney Rights Insurance Co., and Allied American Insurance for more than 30 years. Previously, she worked for the James J. Lawlor Insurance Co. in Chelsea for many years.

Born and raised in Chelsea, she moved to Cohasset in 1957.

Mrs. Perroncello leaves her husband, Joseph Perroncello; two sons, Joseph Perroncello, Jr. of Boston and Ernest J. Perroncello of Chelsea; a sister, Maria Perroncello; and one granddaughter.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, February 17 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the South Shore Visiting Nurses Association, 100 Bay State Drive, Braintree, MA 02184.

POLICE LOG

THURSDAY, FEB. 4

4:38 a.m. Hull St., general services, referred to other agency.

6:22 a.m. King St., noise complaint, departmental action.

8:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:24 a.m. Beechwood St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:43 a.m. Forest Ave., arrest: 1. Erica L. Mahoney, DOB 11/16/72, 46 Forest Ave., Cohasset. Charges: A&B. 2. Christopher D. Leighton, DOB 9/11/76, 46 Forest Ave., Cohasset. Charges: unauthorized use of a MV.

10:50 a.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:59 a.m. Nichols Rd., larceny, investigated.

2:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

3:31 p.m. Ripley Rd., assist citizen, services rendered.

4:20 p.m. Forest Ave., officer wanted, services rendered.

5:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

8:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic control.

8:59 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:47 a.m. Pleasant St., assist citizen.

9:51 a.m. Bates Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

3:39 p.m. Pleasant St., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:59 p.m. Atlantic Ave., Hull, escort.

8:55 p.m. South Main St., officer wanted.

9:40 p.m. South Main St., suspicious (other), area search negative.

9:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, removed to hospital.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6

12:50 a.m. Norman Todd Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

3:14 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious (other), investigated.

4:28 p.m. Ripley Rd., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

4:57 p.m. King St. by Sunrise, MV stop, verbal warning.

7:02 p.m. Area 339 Beechwood St., MVA, investigated. Arrest: Mark A. Dewar, DOB 9/15/55, 140 Doane St., Cohasset. Charges: operating under the influence of liquor, operating MV without a license, speed greater than reasonable for conditions, failure to stay within marked lanes.

10:10 p.m. Ripley Rd. by post office, MV stop, verbal warning.

10:30 p.m. Sohier St. by Deer Hill School, disabled auto, area search negative.

SUNDAY, FEB. 7

1:45 a.m. Pleasant St., disturbance, services rendered.

8:20 a.m. Various locations, assist other PD.

8:50 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:35 a.m. Short St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:52 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

1:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal complaint, departmental action.

MONDAY, FEB. 8

12:01 a.m. Red Gate Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

12:09 a.m. North Main St., assist motorist.

2:15 a.m. Ripley Rd., motor vehicle stop.

7:13 a.m. Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

8:59 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, MV stop.

12 p.m. Gammons Rd., larceny, investigated.

12:24 p.m. Border St., property damage, investigated.

1:48 p.m. Atlantic Ave., assist citizen.

1:50 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:36 p.m. S. Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:55 p.m. Nichols Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

TUESDAY, FEB. 9

4:53 a.m. King St., noise complaint, area search neg.

5:50 a.m. North Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

6:59 a.m. Stop & Shop lot, MV stop, arrest: Michelle Hartley, 26, 18 Arrowwood Rd., Cohasset. Chgs.: warrant.

7:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist motorist.

1:49 p.m. Transport from Hingham to Scituate line.

4:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Rd., MV stop.

5:28 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

5:50 p.m. South Main St. and River Rd., MV stop.

6:03 p.m. N. Main St., MV stop.

6:12 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop.

6:12 p.m. Elm St., well being check, investigated.

6:30 p.m. King St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:37 p.m. King St., MV stop.

8:34 p.m. Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Rd., MV stop.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10

7:21 a.m. Schofield Rd. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

7:40 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:45 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:47 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

8:43 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:19 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:10 a.m. King St., MV stop.

10:46 a.m. North Main St., MVA, investigated.

11:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist citizen, area search neg.

1:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

Break-ins at shopping center

A tenant who rents an apartment above Good Sport, 166 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., called 9-1-1 when he spotted a man dressed in black on the roof trying to get into the building, Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

The incident occurred at about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The perpetrator fled after setting off an audible alarm, Jackson said.

Further investigation revealed that Atlantic Bagel and the bottle & can redemption center in the shopping center had been broken into and several hundred dollars were stolen. The perpetrator also attempted to break into Harbor Mechanical and a storage area leased by Autohaus, Jackson said.

Det. Gregory Lennon is leading the investigation, he said.

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Can't make it that night? Please pass this invitation along to someone in your workplace or neighborhood who wants to join the community's fight against cancer.

For more information, call Mary Shepherd at the American Cancer Society at (508) 584-9600 or e-mail mshephe2@cancer.org.

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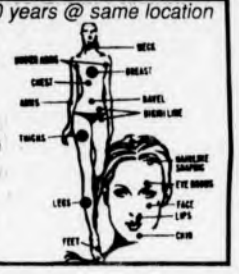

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By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Forget the MCAS. Cohasset legislators received low scores on a Massachusetts Audubon Society report card for not supporting legislation that would benefit the environment. Mass. Audubon rated legislators on four bills: the Brownfields Bill, the Cape Cod land bank bill, the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund, and the MDC Commission Budget.

Mass. Audubon gave Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset , a score of 75 for her votes regarding environmental legislation. Senator Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth, did even worse, getting a 63 from Mass. Audubon. Despite the low scores, neither Hedlund nor Murray seem worried about the opinion of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Murray said she isn't really bothered by the Mass. Audubon scores. She said her constituents know where she is coming from.

"They (Mass. Audubon) don't ask you why you vote the way you did," Murray said. "They just say this is what they want you vote yes on."

Some members of the Massachusetts Republican Party have accused Mass. Audubon of weighting the report card in favor of Democrats.

"I do agree with (House Minority Leader) Francis Marini that this is weighted toward Democrats," Hedlund said. "Basing these scores on a couple of votes is silly. This might lend credence to conspiracists that the scores are weighted for Democrats. I got a plus for the MDC bill, but I don't even consider that to be environmental legislation. It's more of a fiscal policy that would not have adversely affected the parks."

Some Democrats did receive low scores from Mass. Audubon. Senator Robert Antonioni, D-Leominster, received a 69, Senator Fred Berry, D-Peabody, got a 69, and Senator Steven Brewer, D-Barre, received a 75.

Mass. Audubon is not biased against Republicans, Legislative Liaison Marsha Westropp said. She said Mass. Audubon is frustrated that there are so few environmental bills making it to the Legislature. Last year, the Senate and House, according to Mass. Audubon voted on only four environmental bills.

"I don't feel that Republicans are anti-environmental," Westropp said. "We'd love to work with them and we have been meeting with them to discuss environmental issues."

Mass. Audubon is just one of many

State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund

groups that issue annual report cards rating legislator performance on specific issues. Westropp said Mass. Audubon looks at all the votes in the Legislature at the end of each year and determines which ones affect the environment. Those bills are then gathered together. Mass. Audubon assigns two points to every legislator who casts a vote supporting greater environmental protection, one point for no vote or a present vote, and no points for voting against greater environmental protection.

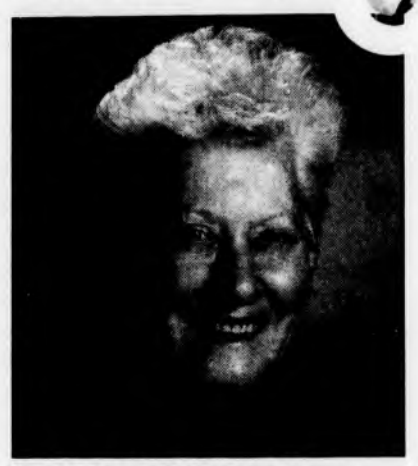
Hedlund received two negative scores for supporting amendments that would have expanded the scope of the Brownfields Legislation. The Brownfields bill attempted to do something about contaminated industrial properties that no one wants to purchase because of clean up costs and potential liability. Many banks won't loan money for the purchase of contaminated properties because bankers fear the lender will go bankrupt cleaning the site and fighting lawsuits related to the contamination.

By providing funding and better protection against lawsuits, legislators hoped to encourage companies to purchase contaminated properties, clean the sites, and open businesses. Hedlund supported two amendments that would have widened the scope of the bill to include more communities in the state.

"We tried to expand the bill to include older, industrial communities like Chicopee," Hedlund said. "The bill favors wealthier communities."

Westropp said the Senate Ways and Means Committee reduced funding for the Brownfields bill, diluting it in the process. With less funding, it makes more sense to focus on the very worst spots, many of which are in larger communities, Westropp said. Widening the scope of the bill would only have served to make it less effective, she added.

Murray received a low score for voting to expand the Cape Co[illegible]



State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

bank bill to include all Massachusetts communities. Murray said she wanted communities to have the option through a home-rule petition to adopt land banks like the one on the Cape.

Westropp said the land bank bill was handcrafted specifically for the Cape. The bill allows Cape communities to assess a 3 percent tax on all home sales with the proceeds providing money for a land bank. Westropp said the bill would not work in most Massachusetts communities because it only addressed the needs of the Cape. Voting to expand the bill would have killed it in the Legislature, Westropp said.

"Even though we favor land banks for every community in the state, this was not the way to do it," Westropp said.

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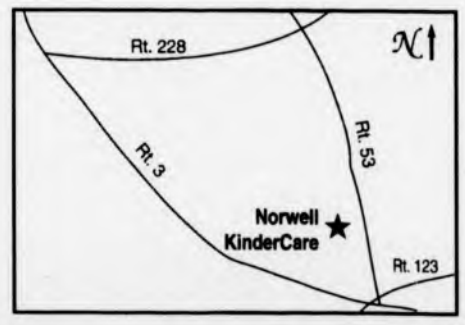

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A life of giving back to Cohasset

Keating passes away at 79

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset lost truly one of its own this week when T. Gerard Keating passed away at the age of 79 on Feb. 20.

Honored by the Cohasset Mariner as its 1993 Citizen of the Year — the first award of its kind by the weekly newspaper — Keating was respected and revered by so many citizens in the town he loved.

"He was just such a part of this community, his whole life was devoted to his family and this town," said Kathy Bryanton, director of the Council on Elder Affairs. "He was a person I truly, truly respected and admired.

"He always had time for you. He always gave 110 percent of himself to anything that was asked of him."

A survivor of a heart by-pass operation and several strokes, Keating wasn't one to dwell on his own problems. He kept his eyes focused forward, on what needed to be done.

A modest man, Keating was, however, delighted to be recognized as Citizen of the Year.

"Getting this award is like a good dose of Geritol," he told the Mariner at the time. "It may not help you physically but it sure helps your spirit and morale."

A fourth-generation Cohasseter, Keating served the town tirelessly for about 65 of his 79 years.

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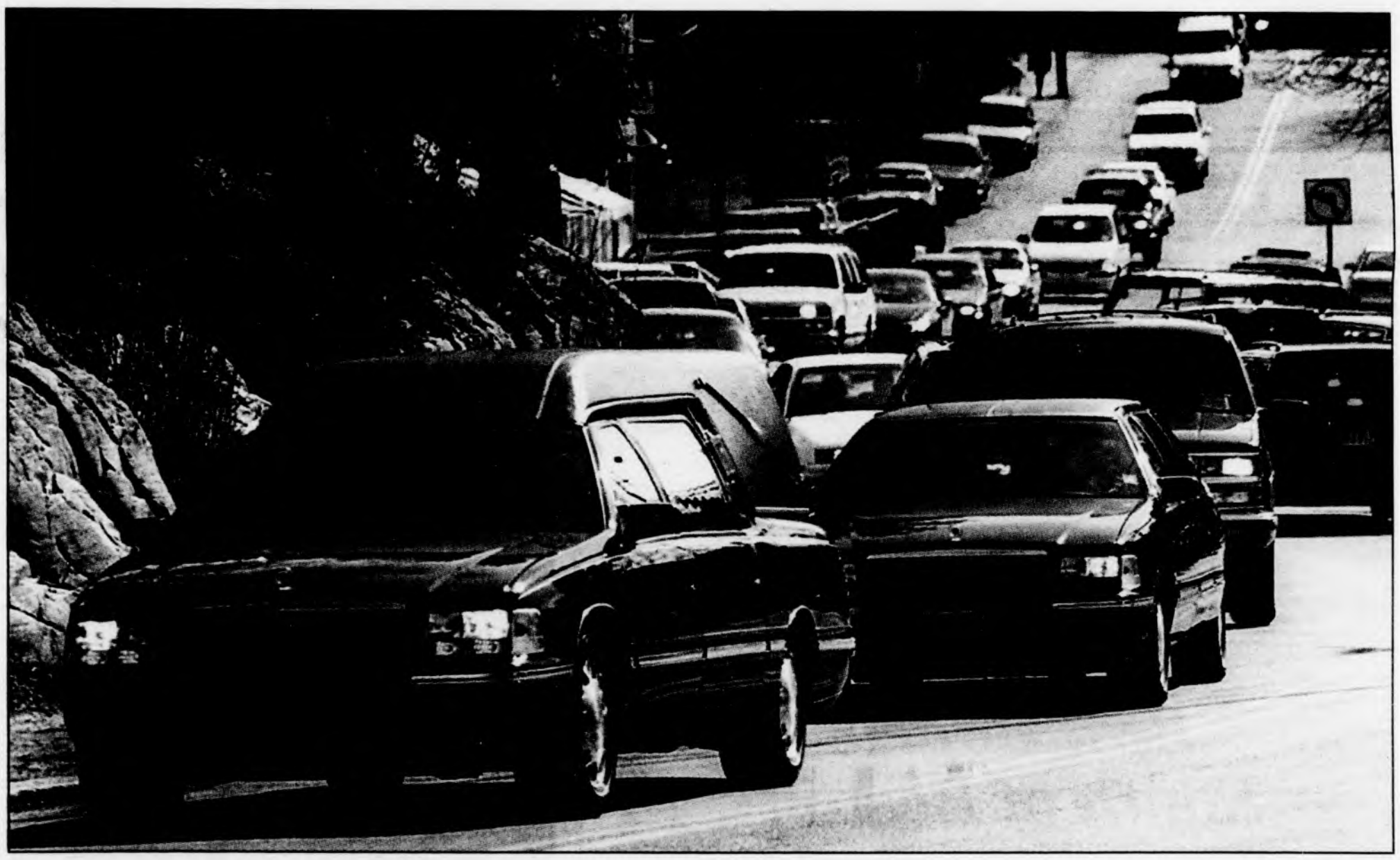

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The funeral procession for T. Gerard Keating progresses along South Main Street.

Autism hits close to home for some families

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Another in a series on understanding special education

Say "autism" and an image of a remote child spinning or making repetitive hand motions springs to mind, as does Dustin Hoffman's portrayal of "Rainman," the autistic savant with a gift for memorizing numbers without an ability to comprehend the context of numerical value.

Autism is more aptly called Autism Spectrum Disorder and it hits close to home, literally, for groups of South Shore parents of diagnosed children who have taken to attending local support groups that address the brain disorder.

In the recent past, their children might have been diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder, with or without Hyperactivity. Decades ago, childhood schizophrenia or even schizoid personality might have been the diagnosis for

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Fab Five qualify for state finals

By David Wolcott
STAFF WRITER

The Lucky 13 are now down to the Fabulous Five after the Division III finals, but CHS wrestling coach Torin Sweeney couldn't be happier as he leads his remaining grapplers to the state finals this weekend at Salem High.

"You couldn't ask anymore form these kids," said Sweeney after his team fought hard before falling to Foxboro 158.5-136 over the weekend in the Division III finals. "We know we are always going to be the underdogs because we are the smallest school in the division, but we still put on a fine performance and came away with second place.

"We've got nothing to hang our heads down about and the group we have going to the state finals is the largest contingent we have ever had and the second place overall finish was also our best effort ever," he added. "You can't ask for any more than that."

Leading the Skippers charge was senior tri-captain Mike Rossi, who defeated Hanover's Bill Dunn to take the crown in the 152 pound class.

The two also met in the finals of the South sectionals and a third match this weekend would not be far out of the question at the state meet.

"Mike was on top of his game," said Sweeney of his Division III champion. "You're at the point right now where anything can happen and anybody can beat anybody, so Mike has just a good of chance of walking out a state champion as anyone else in the bracket."

While Rossi was the only class winner a quartet of Skipper grapplers also wrestled well enough to move on to the next level of competition,

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Recycling committee members sought

Selectman Merle S. Brown, who also sits on the recycling committee, put out a call this week for volunteers to serve on the recycling committee. He even encouraged those who don't think recycling is a priority to join, so the committee can show them how recycling works.

Interested citizens should call the selectmen's office at 383-4105 for more information.

Donations sought for firefighting device

While selectmen support the need for a "thermal imaging" camera for the fire department, they say the town cannot afford the $25K to pay for it.

They asked call firefighter John MacNeill, 752 Jerusalem Road, to see if the call firefighters could solicit donations to cover at least part of the cost.

MacNeill made a presentation Tuesday night on the state-of-the-art device that is mounted on a helmet and enables a firefighter to see through thick smoke other firefighters and potential victims. He proposes the department buy one of the special cameras that would probably be used on Engine 1 for the first firefighter on a scene.

"Wherever there's a fire, there's got to be smoke," he said. "We can't even see our hands in front of our faces when we go into a building."

Selectman Merle Brown offered his next monthly selectman's stipend check of $76.31 as an initial donation for the camera. He suggested the request be brought back in the fall if the fund-raising falls short.

Donations may be sent to the Thermal Imaging Fund, c/o the call firefighters, PO Box 251, Cohasset.

Correction is noted

Two previous articles in the Mariner incorrectly quoted Lynn Silva, student services director for Cohasset Public Schools, as saying that special education students account for 16 percent of the annual school budget. Silva actually said that 16 percent of the students in Cohasset schools receive special education services. The Mariner regrets the error.

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by Philip Von Iderstein M.P. #8829

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I am a fourth generation plumber. "We use toilet water for cologne" is our family motto. My great-grandfather began the family plumbing business before the turn of the twentieth century, working out of a horse-drawn wagon. He fixed windmills and the associated piping, before there was any municipal water supply.

We haven't expanded our horizons much from the times when flushing the toilet was the new technology, but the plumbing trade has provided a decent living for four generations. It seems like everyone in the family is a plumber, was a plumber, or at least worked in the trade for a time. It is a humble trade, but we are all proud of our work.

Great-grandfather was known as Tinker Bailey, because he could fix anything. The story goes...

Thanksgiving morning, 1888, Tinker was fixing the kitchen drain for Becky Cushing. She said, "I heard one of the Bailey Boys is getting married this morning." He replied, "Yes miss, me." "You! My heavens what a preparation!" Old Aunt Sally said that when people heard that story, every one started calling Fred for their plumbing needs, and it was the beginning of the plumbing company.

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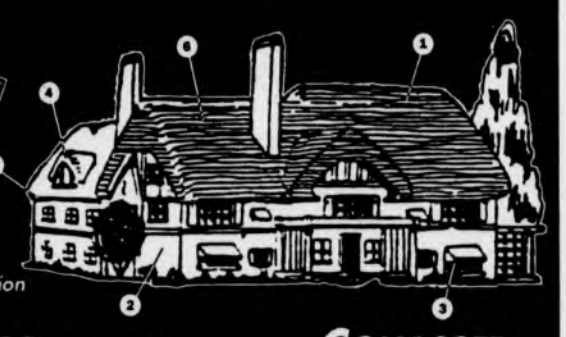

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Selectmen burn the midnight oil

Deeply divided on budget, override

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The hands of the clock inched towards midnight as Town Manager Mark Haddad held his head in his hands.

His recommended $21M total budget, developed after countless hours of meetings and negotiations, hung in the balance as a weary-eyed board of selectmen could not agree to support that number before town meeting.

After hours of poring over other warrant articles and listening to the various proponents make their pitch — the proposed budget number that is in the red by some $766,154 — was the final item of business before the board Tuesday night.

In the end, a majority of selectmen, specifically Chairman Ronnie McMorris, Nan Roth and a reluctant Merle Brown, voted to support the budget and to make up the deficit through a Prop. 2-1/2 override vote at the polls on April 10.

This means, if town meeting okays the budget, voters will be asked to support raising the tax levy by $766K at the ballot box. If the override passes, the taxes on the average Cohasset home valued at $341,000 will increase by $409.35. The override accounts for $276.31 of that increase. The anticipated tax rate for FY2000, which begins July 1, is $16.15 per $1,000 of assessed valuation.

"The sky won't fall if we make reasonable cuts."
— Selectman Tom Callahan

A general override differs from a debt exclusion in that it is a permanent tax increase. A Prop. 2-1/2 debt exclusion override goes away once the debt is paid off.

Selectmen Diane Sullivan and Tom Callahan did not support the proposed budget and override despite Haddad's plea that the selectmen, school committee and advisory committee "be together on this." Haddad had initially recommended a 6 percent school budget increase and less than 3 percent for the town side. But the schools came with just under a 10 percent increase, which forced Haddad's hand because he has no control over the school budget.

Waving a piece of paper on which she'd worked and reworked school budget numbers, Sullivan was adamant that the schools are driving the town into the red. She pleaded with her fellow board members to make some hard decisions.

Callahan said the town is in tough times budget-wise and he recommended $430K be cut out of the total budget.

"The sky won't fall if we make reasonable cuts," he said. "The override will depend if voters have their taxpayer hat or user hat on in the ballot box."

But Roth said selectmen should back up the school department.

"I say we support the school committee budget that the school committee determined it costs to run our schools," she said. "We should give the voters the opportunity to vote on it."

McMorris agreed voters should have the opportunity to support the "excellence we have in our schools."

Vets agent surprised by flak over position

Wants to stay in post

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

The local VFW and American Legion posts recent recommendation to replace the town's veteran agent, took Noel Ripley by surprise. That's because Ripley, who has held the position for 12 years, had not heard anything about being replaced prior to the Dec. 19 letter to town manager Mark Haddad and selectmen from the two veterans' groups.

"He is very modest and few individuals are aware of his dedication to veterans, their families and the needs they seek him to resolve."
— Frank C. J. Hamilton, Beechwood Street

"It's the first I've heard of it, as well, when I was approached by Joe McElroy," said town manager Mark Haddad.

Former school committee member Joseph McElroy, a retired Army lieutenant colonel — representing the local VFW and American Legion posts — said that the two veterans organizations unanimously voted for a change of agent. Ripley's term expires June 30. He also proposed a salary compromise to selectmen.

The veterans groups originally requested $5,500 per year instead of the $1,600 annual stipend the veterans' agent has received for the past 22 years. McElroy requested a more moderate $3,600 annual salary for the incoming agent.

Complaints surfaced at VFW and Legion post meetings about Ripley not being in touch with the community, McElroy said.

"This was back around October or November. It was recommended that we get a new veterans' agent and it was unanimously voted on," he said.

A letter from VFW Post 9146 Commander Ralph Perroncello and American Legion Post 118 Commander Steve Wigmore dated Dec. 19, recommended Bruce Butman be appointed veterans' agent as of July 1. They cited the aging population's need for assistance as a reason why the veteran's agent's role is increasingly important to the town. They also requested a $5,500 annual salary.

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Cohasset town election season begins in earnest

Last day to register is March 6

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

It's official. Unless someone runs an 11th-hour sticker campaign, there will be just two races in the April 10 town election.

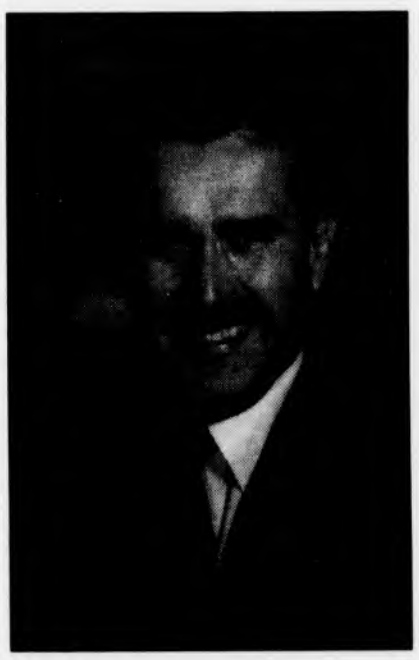
There's a three-way race for two seats on the board of selectmen and a race for an open seat on the board of health.

Frederick Koed, 92 Pleasant St., has jumped out of the starting gate early by already announcing campaign committee chairmen. The former water commissioner and advisory board member is seeking one of the two selectman seats held by incumbents Ronnie McMorris and Nan Roth, who both want a second term.

The top two "vote-getters" win the seats.

Roth, who also served on the advisory committee, said she welcomes the competition.

"I think Fred is an excellent candidate and his presence will lead to lots of discussion on town policy," she said.



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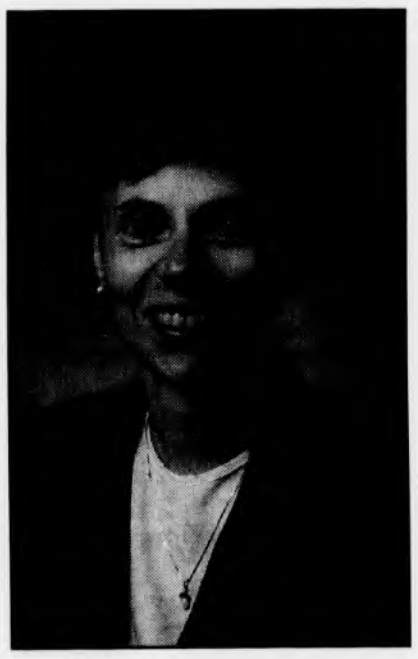

Ronnie McMorris

Nan Roth

McMorris, a former conservation commissioner, also said she is ready for the challenge.

"I'm looking forward to a campaign — that's the process," she said.

At late as the beginning of last week it looked as though there were no takers for an open seat on the board of health. Chairman Kevin Ulmer is not seeking a second term. But before Thursday's deadline to obtain nomination papers two candidates came forward. Charles H. Sturdy, 270 Jerusalem Road, and Dr. Robin Lawrence, 15 Beach St., will compete for Ulmer's seat.

A third race did not shape up when Nancy Hertig of 124 Lamberts Lane failed to turn in her nomination papers by Monday's 5 p.m. deadline. That means Mary "Betsy" Connolly of 431A King St. will have no opposition for the one-year vacancy on the school committee created when Joseph McElroy stepped down recently with just one year left on his term. Also, Stephanie Noble, 10 Joy Place, will be unopposed for the seat being vacated by school committee chairman Rick Shea who is not seeking reelection.

Anthony J. Carbone, 72 Church St., has no competition for the seat on the recreation commission held by Shelanne S. Durkin who is not seeking reelection.

Former advisory board chairman Roger Whitley, 11 Cedar Lane, joins incumbents Sheila Evans and Roger Lowe seeking election to the three seats on the board of library trustees.

Raymond Kasperowicz, 172 S. Main St., is running unopposed for Ted Guild's seat on the sewer commission. And William Goode, 269 Atlantic Ave., is unchallenged in his bid for a third term on the planning board.

William Smith, 110 Nichols Road, is seeking a seat on the board of assessors. James Lagrotteria is not seeking reelection.

Newcomer Ann Barrett, 60 Elm St., will run for the housing authority seat held by Betty Grassie who is stepping down.

The following are unopposed in their bids for reelection: Town Moderator George Marlette, Town Clerk Marion Douglas and water commissioner Richard Muncey.

The last day to register for the town election and annual town meeting is Saturday, March 6.

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Goodwin, Chatterton to chair Koed campaign committees

Ronnie Goodwin was named chairman of the Committee to Elect Fred Koed Selectman. Clark Chatterton was named chairman of the campaign's finance committee.

"Fred Koed can help provide the leadership we need on the Board of Selectman," said Goodwin, a former member of the Board of Water Commissioners.

Linda Gardner is the Treasurer of the campaign. Contributions can be sent to her, payable to the "Committee to Elect Fred Koed Selectman", at 90 Beechwood St.

Gerry Lipsett is the campaign Sign Coordinator. Anyone interested in placing a "Koed for Selectman" sign on their lawn should call Gerry at 383-9770.

Ashley Koed (Fred's daughter) is the campaign Volunteer Coordinator. Anyone interested in helping out on the campaign should call Ashley at 383-6640.

Beechwood election supper

The Beechwood Church announces its annual election supper will be held Saturday, March 20, at 6:30 p.m.

The supper provides an opportunity for residents to meet candidates running for town offices in a relaxed, no speeches atmosphere.

Town elections will be held April 10.

Veterans agent is surprised by the flak over position

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A Jan. 9 letter from Butman to Haddad described his experience at the American Legion as post chaplain, service officer, post vice commander and membership chairman, as well as his familiarity with area veterans, as qualifications for the position.

Attached to Butman's letter was a description of the hours and salary of area towns' veterans' agents, and a listing of what the veterans agent is supposed to do.

In January, Ripley wrote to selectmen and Haddad about his diminished caseload in the past five years, due to the World War II and Korean War veterans populations needing less financial assistance. He stated that he could see no justification for raising the veterans' agent salary, considering the present work load. Based on Ripley's information, selectmen voted to reject the $5,500 stipend request.

But McElroy told selectmen that the current veterans' agent's caseload is "diminishing" because he has not made his presence visible to local veterans and has too often been unresponsive

Henry Bradley, president of the Massachusetts Veterans Agents Association in Quincy explained that usually town management decides in cases where a veterans' agent loses support.

"It's up to each city and town and it depends if there is any complaint, then how substantiated is that complaint. It's something that's unfortunate that it's come to this,' Bradley said.

Haddad, the town manager, will decide who the new agent will be.

"I've received good and bad feedback on Noel," said Haddad. "Does he have a chance at remaining veterans' agent? Yes. I'm not prejudged to make a decision now. I'll sit down with Noel, the commanders of the Post and VFW and see if we can come to a conclusion, but not until May or June."

"I believe that three-quarters of the veterans don't even know who he is. Why doesn't he meet with us at the VFW or American Legion? Why doesn't he keep anything in the papers to keep us up to date?"

— Ralph Perroncello, commander VFW

Area veterans' agents say that "pro-active" is the buzz word these days, from North Adams to the Cape, but that the job is whatever the agent makes of it and the population demands.

One things veterans would like to see is a quarterly newsletter that would keep veterans informed about current legislation affecting them, said McElroy.

There has been significant legislation passed in the past year which would greatly benefit veterans, particularly if they are middle class in an affluent town like Cohasset, explained Bradley of the Mass. Veterans Association.

Perroncello, the VFW commander, maintains that as World War II and Korean War veterans age, they need more care.

"The taxes are getting higher and pensions don't go up more, so older veterans need more benefits; not to mention Vietnam and Persian Gulf War veterans," he said.

"I believe he's (Ripley) lost communication with veterans in the town of Cohasset," Perroncello said. "I believe that three-quarters of the veterans don't even know who he is. Why doesn't he meet with us at the VFW or American Legion? Why doesn't he keep anything in the papers to keep us up to date?"

But in a recent letter to Haddad, Frank C. J. Hamilton, 244 Beechwood St., gives Ripley high marks.

"He is very modest and few individuals are aware of his dedication to veterans, their families and the needs they seek him to resolve," Hamilton wrote. "He is unselfish and has gone beyond the paperwork to help veterans reestablish their lives.

"...I don't know of many people that could take this part-time position and provide full-time concern," Hamilton said.

Ripley would like to continue the post.

He believes he's done a good job and has kept his home office open to veterans and their families from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and can always be reached through the town hall.

He said that the most rewarding part of his job has been directing "down-and-out" veterans to the right drug and alcohol or employment program so that they can get back on the right track.

"I feel badly about this," he said. "I've been doing this for 12 years. Of course, anyone can always do more and I would have been happy for suggestions."

'Coping with Cancer' program

Wednesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the Minot Lightkeepers' Residence on Government Island in Cohasset, the Social Service League and the Cohasset Board of Health will offer a program, "Coping With Cancer," facilitated by Lisa Meehan, R.N., B.S.N., O.C.N., oncology nurse with Harbor Medical Associates in Weymouth.

Patients and families will discuss issues surrounding the diagnosis of cancer and its treatment. The program is free of charge and open to the public.

For more information, call the Social Service League office at (781) 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Forum on Medicare changes

Changes in Medicare and Long-Term Care Planning Seminar will be held at the Hingham Community Center on Tuesday, March 2 at 10 a.m. A panel of experts will be on hand to answer your questions about these topics. To register for this free seminar, call 781-749-9786. Refreshments will be served.

La Leche League to meet

La Leche League will hold a meeting on Tuesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Church, River St., Norwell. The discussion subject is "Breastfeeding: Be Prepared - Overcome Difficulties." LLL is a nonprofit worldwide organization offering information and support on breastfeeding and parenting. Meetings are free. Pregnant and nursing mothers are encouraged to attend and babies are always welcome. For more information call 740-1478, 749-2892, or 740-4876.

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Cohasset water commission opposes Scituate subdivision

Want land preserved as open space

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The proposed Arrowood Development in Scituate would be a beautiful subdivision if built by the developer. Arrowood would comprise 18 house lots on 50 acres of prime real estate abutting the Wompatuck State Park. And there-in lies the problem. State and local officials believe the subdivision would pose hazards to the environment too severe to ignore. The Cohasset Water Commission is publicly urging the Department of Environmental Management (DEM) to support a plan proposed in Scituate to purchase the land for open space. If purchased, the land would be added to the Wompatuck State Park. There's just one problem — DEM doesn't have the money to purchase Arrowood.

Water Commissioner John K. McNabb Jr. said DEM is ready to buy Arrowood, but its capital budget is depleted. The estimated value of the land is $1 million. Cohasset's state representatives are supportive of the project, but their first priority is obtaining money for sea walls in South Shore communities plagued by flooding.

The subdivision is a problem for Cohasset because part of the Aaron River Reservoir strays over the Cohasset town line into Arrowood. Cohasset residents and officials have no official say in what happens in Scituate. Scituate officials oppose the development, but the town's zoning rules allow the subdivision as a matter of right. McNabb said the builders — Walter and Mark Winchester — are excellent contractors who have done much work in Cohasset. The problem is the development's location. The water commissioners are concerned that storm water runoff from the parking lot and lawns could carry car pollutants and other impurities into the Aaron River Reservoir.

"The Arrowood Development, if completed, would present a clear threat to the quality of water in the Aaron River Reservoir," McNabb said. "Two lots of the 18-lot proposed development abut the Aaron River Reservoir. Existing drainage patterns would allow the infusion of new sources of non-point source pollutants such as fertilizers, herbicides, pesticides, motor oil, and gasoline from the development into this critical water supply."

McNabb said he hopes to work with DEM officials to present the funding proposal to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA). McNabb said the funding may need approval from the Legislature as part of a supplemental budget for DEM.

The developers are willing to sell the land if local officials can get the state to approve the money quickly, McNabb said.

Second state grant funds expanded harborwalk study

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The Department of Environmental Management (DEM) must love Cohasset. DEM has awarded the town a second $5,000 grant to study ways of connecting the village and the harbor. And the windfall doesn't end there. Local business owner Peter Roy has agreed to supplement the grant with a $3,500 donation to cover the remaining cost of an $8,500 comprehensive plan of options for a proposed harbor walkway.

This new infusion of cash allows members of the Village Revitalization Task Force to expand the scope of the harborwalk study. Task force members hired local architect Jim Shipsky to conduct the first part of the study last year. Shipsky solicited public input, gathered the ideas together and proposed a public walkway from the Hagerty Property to Government Island, continuing along Border Street to Veteran's Memorial Park with a floating boardwalk behind Kimball's to Wheelwright Landing. The walkway would also have a route along Elm Street to the village center and a bike path. All sidewalks along the entire walkway would be paved with red bricks. Planners estimate the cost of the project at $2-3 million.

"The initial grant provided us with conceptual ideas," said Dean Rizzo, task force chairman. "This grant will help us break the harborwalk project into sections and to look at each part in more detail. A more detailed analysis will give us documents with realistic designs and expectations to implement different phases of the harborwalk."

Rizzo said breaking the project into smaller components will direct the task force to different state and federal agencies that provide public funding. At a previous public meeting, some town officials expressed doubt about the feasibility of the entire project. Selectmen Tom Callahan said he didn't want the task force to continue pursuing a project that the town cannot afford to fund. Rizzo said he would not allow the project to be stalled by a lack of funding, pointing out that there are many state and federal grants available for coastal improvement projects.

"We don't expect the town to have the money available to pay for this," Rizzo said.

The grant is one of many components of the village revitalization that are slowly coming to fruition. Work on the Red Lion Inn and the adjacent Lilac House is well under way. Owner Gerde Ordelheide plans to renovate the two properties into a vacation resort. The project is expected to boost interest in the village.

Peter Roy is revitalizing the former Chart House into a new restaurant, Atlantica. Rizzo said the Chart House always attracted people to the waterfront and Atlantica should achieve the same effect.

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Autism hits close to home for some local families

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children with autism. With a growing awareness of the wide range Autism Spectrum encompasses in behavior, treatment and outcome, a relatively new classification has emerged of high-functioning autistics with Asperger's Syndrome (AS).

While school budgets are faced with meeting state-mandated inclusion laws, accommodating special education students' needs has led to a host of new options for children who might have been misdiagnosed in the past and relegated to life's sidelines.

Students diagnosed with this subtype of autism, when followed with care at school and home, has meant that the stereotypical oddities of AS-eccentricities — such as one-sided and lengthy conversations about an unusual topic that holds the fascination of only the AS child; motor clumsiness; an excessive awareness of every sound in the classroom and general distractibility — have been worked on enough to allow a regular education as well as participation in social activities like team sports and other popular childhood pursuits.

The range of abilities for people with autism, as well as how it originally manifests itself, can encompass a life spent in continuous care — 60 percent of people with autism will require assistance through their entire life — or a Ph.D., meaningful work and a full family life. That is why it is a spectrum disorder, as it runs the gamut from the lowest- to the highest-functioning types and subtypes.

"What has the growing understanding of Autism Spectrum Disorder meant?" asked "Julie," a mother of a child with AS. "It means that my child is enjoying team sports. He's learning to read, to write, and to explore the nature of the universe. He wonders why some people are nice and some are not so nice, and why the Backstreet Boys are cool. But a lot of people have worked really hard to get him where he is today."

While the inclusion of special education children has been a challenge for schools who are legally mandated to supply the funds to make this possible, it has been a boon for children with AS.

16 percent

Sixteen percent of the school-age student population in Cohasset public schools receive special education services, and a small number of that group fall somewhere in the Autism Spectrum Disorder sphere.

"You can have any number of children, all of whom are on the autism spectrum, and they may have very different needs and services provided to meet those needs," explained Lynn Silva, director of student services for Cohasset public schools. "That's been the case since the '70s. Special education has evolved, as any new initiative. It takes time to be refined. Two changes that have meant greater strides is that the more medical research learns about the disorder and the more education works with the research to determine what are effective programs and services for children, the better we are able to provide for the needs of those children within our public school programs.

"Federal law certainly encourages us, as does our state law, to try to provide as many supports and services to the children within the general education program prior to considering alternatives within or outside the system."

Theories abound as to what causes autism, ranging from a virus in utero to environmental toxins. High levels of serotonin, also found in Down Syndrome, unipolar disorder (chronic depression without mood swings) and attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder, has been found in autistic subjects. In addition, high levels of beta-endorphins, an opiate-like substance in the body, may bear some relevance among self-injuring autistics.

AS is usually diagnosed later than other autistic types. While most autistic children seem bound for the usual developmental milestones at first, they suddenly veer off into a private world of limited eye contact, repetitive hand motions or compulsive organizing. AS children differ because they are diagnosed later in childhood, usually in the classroom, where changes in the environment and regular classroom activity can these children into a state of sensory overload.

Misreading situations is common for AS children, who can have difficulty negotiating social situations. They can be literal and too honest. They may have trouble figuring out what to do if someone tells them to "get lost," or what to do if someone is sitting at their regular cafeteria seat. To an AS child, it could be unclear where to "get lost" to and even considering what other seat to take is overwhelming. Rather than discuss this with parents, the child may state that they hate school and will never go back.

Similarities

AS children's symptoms can appear similar to Attention Deficit Disorder, with or without Hyperactivity, because both populations show difficulty sustaining attention. AS children are distracted by irrelevant stimuli such as the teacher's hand movements or other children shifting in their seats, or worrying obsessively about what will be expected socially, say, during lunch time.

Stress can be chronic and severe for these bright children, who need strategies to help them deal with daily distresses that are part an average day for other children.

Some of the local support groups that have helped parents help their children-and themselves, in the bargain-were begun with the help of Jan Randall, a Parent Resource Specialist at Community Autism Resources (Adsum) in Fall River. Randall helps organize community groups dealing with Autism Spectrum disorders, such as one the monthly groups that now take place in a conference room in Shaw's on 3A in Cohasset and one in Hingham which takes place in the public library there.

"The Hingham group has been amazing in helping so many of us deal with these issues," said "Julie." "Parents know their children, and many of us always knew that our children could communicate. All of us-mothers and fathers-are fighters, committed to our children and each others' children."

Anne Reel, who coordinates the monthly Asberger's support group in Cohasset, notes that many parents from different South Shore groups will run into each other at conferences which they travel to for the latest information. (See list of agencies, support groups, books and web sites below.)

"Families come from Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Rockland, Braintree, Weymouth, Scituate — all over," she said. "We call ourselves the South Shore Coastal Support Group. There is a kind of core group that keeps the group going."

Another monthly support group meets in the Hingham Public Library. Katherine Mayes coordinates the meetings, which bring parents of children with Autism Spectrum Disorder up to date on the latest research and parenting tips. A resource library related to the disorder is kept on hand for group members.

Like the other groups that have formed over the past few years, the parents that participate read voraciously on the subject and take some comfort in knowing that their child has been diagnosed at a time where so much more is understood about the types and subtypes of autism.

They listen to lectures from delivered by experts in the field, view films demonstrating early intervention techniques, and learn how to prepare trusts for their children.

"What these meetings do for parents is that it gives newly diagnosed families a chance for help, support and guidance and it gives everyone an opportunity to share information and get training on how to help their children," said Mayes. "The Cohasset group coordinated by Anne Reel works on the same principle.

"There is all kinds of really wonderful research being done and excellent strategies concerning early diagnosis and early, intense treatment," she said.

Reel agrees. "Many of these children are struggling to learn a first language, never mind all the social nuance behind it once they acquire the basics," she said. "We're learning how these children need to be guided in advance of an occasion about what to expect of others and themselves in that situation and we're also learning more about how they perceive situations."

Mayes is especially pleased with the groups' success stories.

"We've had some late victories, too, such as a 35-year-old Hull woman who had a new intervention done on her and she suddenly had verbal language," she said. "Her parents knew she had autism, but they had assumed that there was no possibility of help. She can now manage her own finances, learn things on the computer and she receives money through state funding. The latest information can help our children and it can also work retroactively, helping people that were thought to be beyond help in the past."

Where to go

Support Groups:

South Coastal Parent Support Group, with coordinators Katherine Mayes and Emily Boehme, meets in Hingham. Call (781) 749-6674 or (781) 934-9701 for information.

The Parent's Support Group, with coordinator Diane Ross, is an ongoing, monthly open group for parents, brothers, sisters and grandparents at the Greater Plymouth ARC in Kingston. Call (781) 585-1310 for information.

Greater Fall River Area Autism/PDD Parent Support Group meets on the last Wednesday of every month at Adsum Inc., Community Autism Resources, 240 Elm St., Fall River. Meetings have speakers and/or special presentations with specialists. Call Jan Randall at (508) 677-9239, ext. 23, for information.

Brothers and Sisters Support Group, also run at Adsum in Fall River, with fun, games, snacks and discussion for siblings of autism spectrum disorder children. Call Katie (Lynch) Dansereau at (508) 677-9239, ext. 25 for information.

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Paulette Watson, Children's Coordinator for Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Milton, Norwell, Quincy, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth.

Books:

Asperger's Syndrome: A guide for Parents and Professionals, Tony Attwood.

Asperger's Syndrome-Diagnosis and Support, Tony Attwood.

Emergence: Labeled Autistic, Temple Grandin, Ph.D.

In Our Own Words...Stories by Brothers and Sisters of Children with Autism and PDD, 12 child authors, edited by Patricia Leonard Toomey.

Somebody Somewhere: Breaking Free From The World of Autism, Donna Williams.

Understanding and Supporting Children with Emotional and Behavioral Difficulties, Paul Cooper, editor.

Targeting Autism, Shirley Cohen.

Internet links:

Autism UK Web Site at http://www.autism-uk.ed.ac.uk.

Barb Kirby's page on Asperger's Syndrome at http://www.udel.edu/bkirby/asperger/.

An Asperger's Syndrome and autism resource for those with the condition, as well as parents and friends at http://amug.org/~a203/index.html-On-The-Same-Page/.

Asperger's Syndrome Support Network, http.//www.vicnet.net.au/vicnet/community/asperger.htm.

Asperger's Disorder Clinicians at http://www.ummed.edu/pub/o/ozbayrak/asplist.html.

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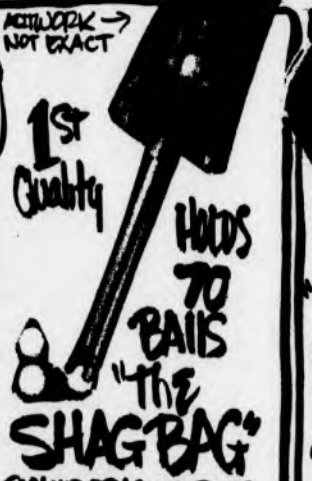

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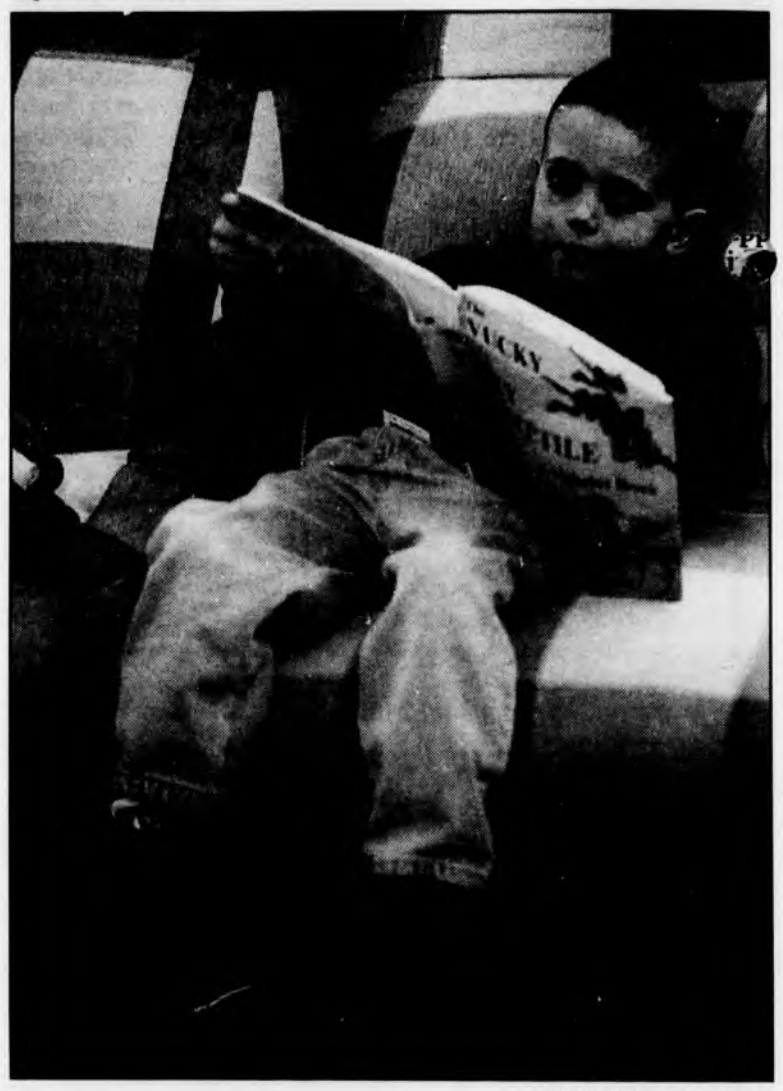

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Working at the Paul Pratt library is a labor of love

For three women named 'Sue'

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

On entering the vestibule of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on South Main Street, you can almost smell the decades of card catalogues and glue, the sounds of pencil on paper, softly turned pages and the light crackle of cellophane book covers. Surely, a "schoolmarmish" librarian will say, "Shhhh...," or, "No talking," or "You mean, you don't know how to use the microfiche?"

"We never say, "Shhhh..." and we don't have microfiche - both things are passé," said Suzanne Terry, children's librarian at the library for 13 years. "We have computers and even when I started, those big vinyl 38 records were making way for tapes and eventually, CDs."

The library is small but the hours are long, which means there is a coverage issue. That's especially the case on Monday and Tuesday, when the library hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

With so many duties to attend to, only three of the five full-time staffers are able to attend the front desk, reference and children's sections and coincidentally, they're all named Sue.

"We all call each other Sue," said Susan Pope, who has an easy camaraderie with fellow librarians Sue Watrous and Suzanne Terry. "Just ask for one of the Sues, and you'll get one of us.

"Sue Watrous is blonde, Suzanne Terry is the shortest and I am... strikingly beautiful," she laughed. "But really, people seem pleased with whichever Sue they get, so we all continue to go by Sue."

Pope, who became a librarian at age 21, did so, she said, because, "What did I know?",

Her library career began while she was still attending college and landed a job at the Boston Public Library.

"That was fine," she said. "I got into it at the right time. I was never exposed to the shhhh-type of librarian. I worked in Brookline, too, which was also a free-thinking library. Then I came here."

"Just ask for one of the Sues, and you'll get one of us."
— Susan Pope, librarian

Watrous, who answered a job advertisement for the librarian spot back in April of 1970 explained that libraries are more social now.

"It's very enjoyable getting to know the townspeople," she said. "It's very lovely. I think people are much more relaxed, especially here. It's very nice."

Watrous isn't alone in her enjoyment of the locals who sometimes hang about the front desk for a chat about the merits of a current best-seller, a request for a long-desired book to be put on hold, or who need some directions while navigating the Internet.

Watrous considers associating with visitors to be the best part of her job; Terry agrees. "I think the best part would have to be working with the people," she said.

The same goes for Pope, who says that the interchange with people is her favorite part of the job.

"Children, teenagers, adults, seniors — I like 'em all," she said. "You learn from everyone; there is always a little pearl."

The average day for these library ladies includes taking care of the books — making sure that the high school employees re-shelf books, helping in the reference area and working with the children.

Keeping current offerings vital and interesting is another part of the job.

Classes in arts and crafts, lecture series, film series, children's programs and story hours are only some of the opportunities at the library. Visitors can take in art exhibits, use the computers, regain their passion for reading with large print books or listen to books on tape. And of course, there is access to the Internet.

Library director Janet Husband, who came on board about six months ago, says she's never worked with three Sues before. But she said staff and volunteers who want one of the Sues have a system.

"We ask for Suzanne, Susan or Sue — if we want one in particular," Husband laughs.

If there is a downside to their work, the Sues are hard-pressed to name it.

"I really can't think of any downside, said Pope. But for Watrous, discarding books is, if not a downside, than it's her least favorite part of the job. "I hate to see the books go," she said, adding, "which reminds me that ordering books are another favorite part of my job. Book reviews generally decide us on what to choose - mostly books I wish I had time to read!"

So if you haven't been to the library lately for whatever reason - overdue books, computer anxiety or difficulty reading despite those new glasses — just stop in and ask for Sue.

AROUND TOWN

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Cohasset High School supersports — **Megan Connolly** and **Alyssa McNamara**. These two gals both participated in the Massachusetts celebration of National Girls and Women in Sport Day at Faneuil Hall in Boston Jan. 5. These athletes were chosen because they are positive contributing members of both their teams and their school. This honor is for female athletes in the Commonwealth. Megan participates in field hockey (captain) and basketball (captain). Alyssa participates in soccer (captain), basketball (captain) and outdoor track (captain). We are in awe of these two young ladies, and keep tuned — there's certainly more news to come! They are great!

BU GRADUATE

News from Boston University — the University awarded academic degrees to 949 students this winter, and among the graduates was Cohasset resident **Jemilah Y. Afshar**, who received a BS in Communication — watch her name, it is certain to be prominent in this area — she is beautiful, smart, nice and kind — hmmm . . . Susan Wornick has gone, maybe . . . keep in touch!

WELCOME TO THE WORLD

John Peter Marcus Alexander Waegemann was born at South Shore Hospital Jan. 2. He was born at 4:25 p.m., weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces and was 20-1/2 inches long. His Mom is **Mary Ellen O'Brien**, his dad is **Marcus A. Waegemann** and they are so happy with their new son! Maternal grandparents are the late John and Mary O'Brien of Hingham; paternal grandfather is C. Peter Waegemann of Newtonville, Mass., paternal grandmother is **Betty Waegemann** of Cohasset. We congratulate all of you, and know how much you must be enjoying your brand new baby!

WRESTLERS EXCEL

Finally, what a way to spend a Saturday night! Last Saturday we went to Carver High School to watch the Cohasset High Wrestling Team win the South Sectional Finals — Division III. All of our guys were so great — **Mike Baird, Mike Rossi, Justin Golden** and **John Paul Laugelle** all won their weight division; **Craig Sheerin, Luke Caldwell, Ben Littauer** and **Chris Pratt** were runner-ups — oh it was just unbelievable! Not only that they won the whole tournament when **John Paul** pinned his opponent with just seconds left — and, coach **Torin Sweeney** was named "Coach of the Tournament!" It was so exciting, and we give them all a huge standing ovation — if you weren't there, sorry you missed it!

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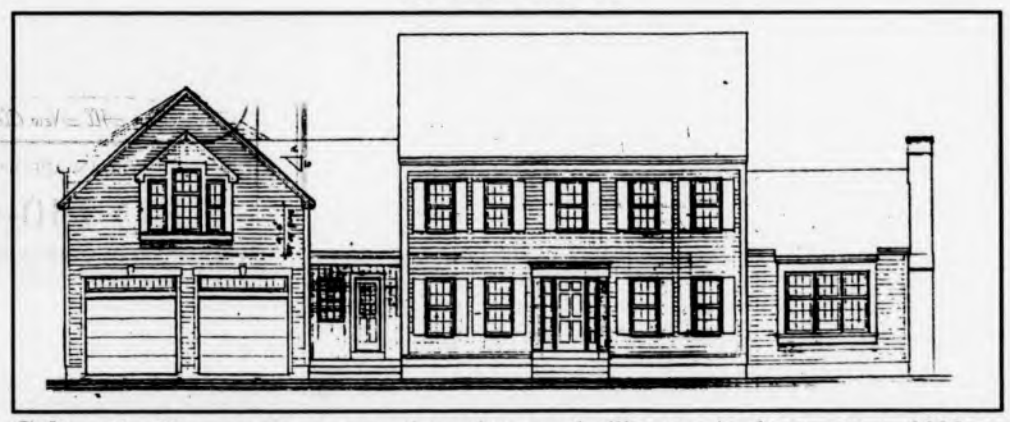

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Clinton, nation must move on

Well, the impeachment proceedings involving President Clinton finally appear to be over. More indisputable proof that there is, indeed, a God.

In all seriousness, now that the entire matter-which seemingly began months, years, or perhaps even eons ago-apparently has been put to rest, Clinton can turn his full attention to running the country. A good thing, one supposes, since that's what he was elected to do.

Still, looking back, two things about the scandal strike me as being peculiar.

The first is the reaction of the American people. For only the second time in the nation's history, a president was impeached. Not only is that both a major disgrace and a historical event of considerable proportions, there was for some time a distinct possibility that the man could have been thrown out of office. The Senate could have done so if the votes had been there.

And the American people reacted with a collective yawn. Interviews published in newspapers and televised during local and national broadcasts made it clear: nobody cared. At least not that much.

If that aspect of the public's reaction wasn't unusual enough, there were also the opinion polls. After being embroiled in scandal every day for what seemed like forever, Clinton emerged more popular than ever. One well-publicized poll had him topping Pope John Paul II as the most admired man in the world.

But the second thing I found peculiar might have been partially responsible for the people's position: the media's coverage of the proceedings.

While the Republican's attack on the president was no doubt personal, they appeared to have legitimate reasons for going after him: perjury, obstruction of justice, etc.

So what did the media give the people? Monica, Monica, Monica.

In what was easily the worst case of overkill since the O.J. Simpson trial, those in the media kept hammering away at Clinton's relationship with the former White House intern. For example, the Boston Globe, arguably the most respected newspaper in New England, devoted an entire section to Lewinsky's grand jury testimony.(What a waste of ink.) And while anyone with anything resembling moral standards would be a little offended by the (married) president's actions with a girl barely older than his own daughter, people realized that the affair alone was not an impeachable offense.

The media, therefore, can be blamed in part for what people were thinking. By failing to fully educate the people about the importance of the impeachment proceedings, as well as the legitimate reasons behind them, the broadcast and print media alike dropped the ball.

Anyway, it appears to be over now, and not a moment to soon. Democrats and Republicans alike have pledged to begin anew and work together on issues such as the preservation of Social Security.

But while we all must move on, this was a story that will be remembered for a long, long time-by those in government, those in the media, and those in the American public. And while we hopefully have all learned something from it, only the future will tell.

Michael Whalen

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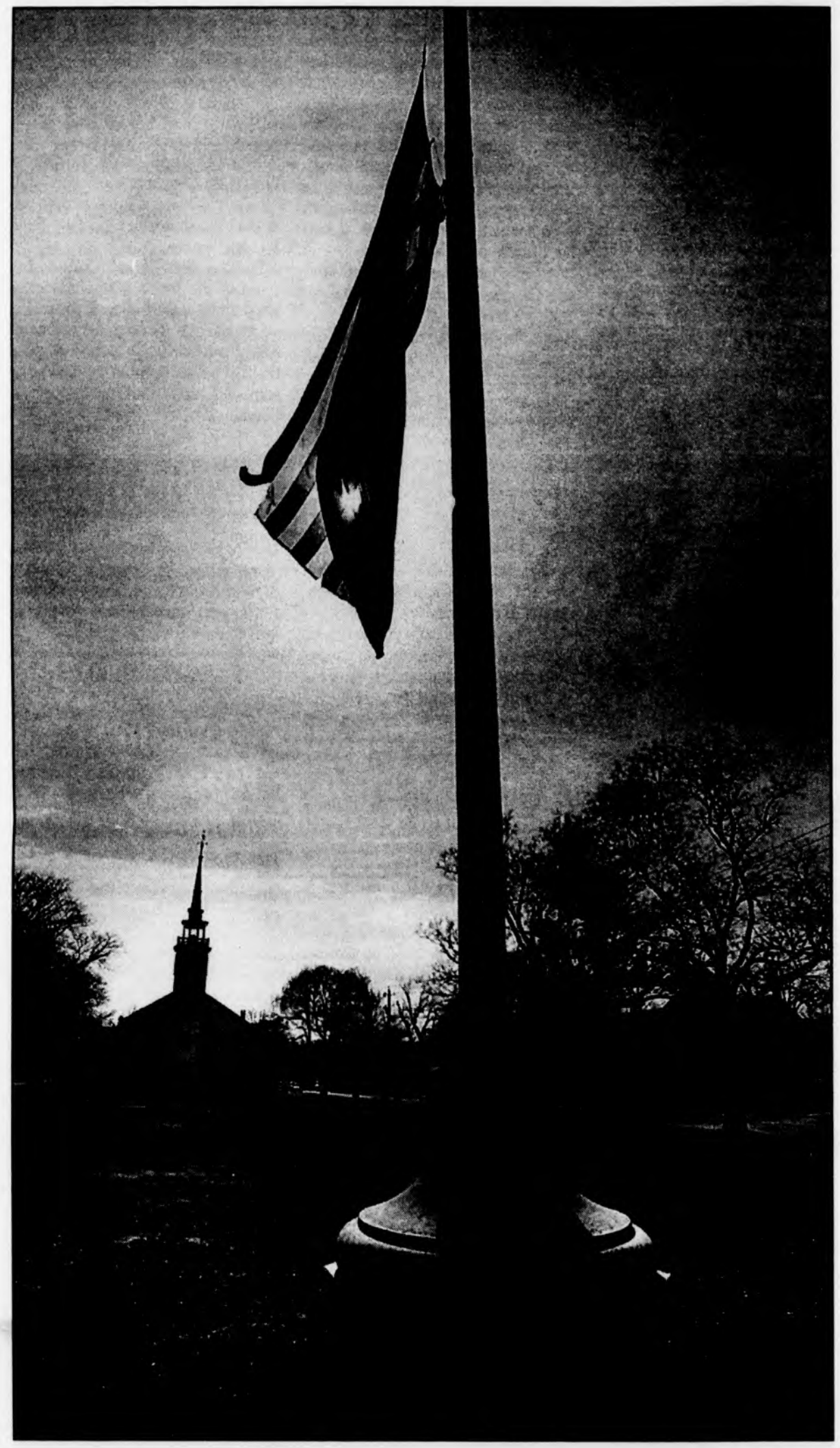

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The flag rests at half mast for T. Gerard Keating who passed away Feb. 20.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sewer facts clarified

To The Editor:

While watching the Selectman's meeting with the Water Commissioner on February 23 on television, I was surprised by certain statements by the Selectmen and Town Manager and immediately drove to Town Hall to protest certain misrepresentations of facts with regard to the North Cohasset sewer project.

In early 1997, the Selectmen impeded, obstructed and finally canceled Contract Two for the North Cohasset sewer service area. This ill-advised act cost the taxpayers and the residents of North Cohasset in excess of $50,000. Specifically, the bids came in as follows:

- Original low bid (Dec. 97) $4,147,959
- Rebid low bid (Oct. 98) $4,188,231
- Increase in contract cost on rebid $40,272
- Plus fee to cancel the original award $9,688
- Plus costs to rebid (re-advertise) $320

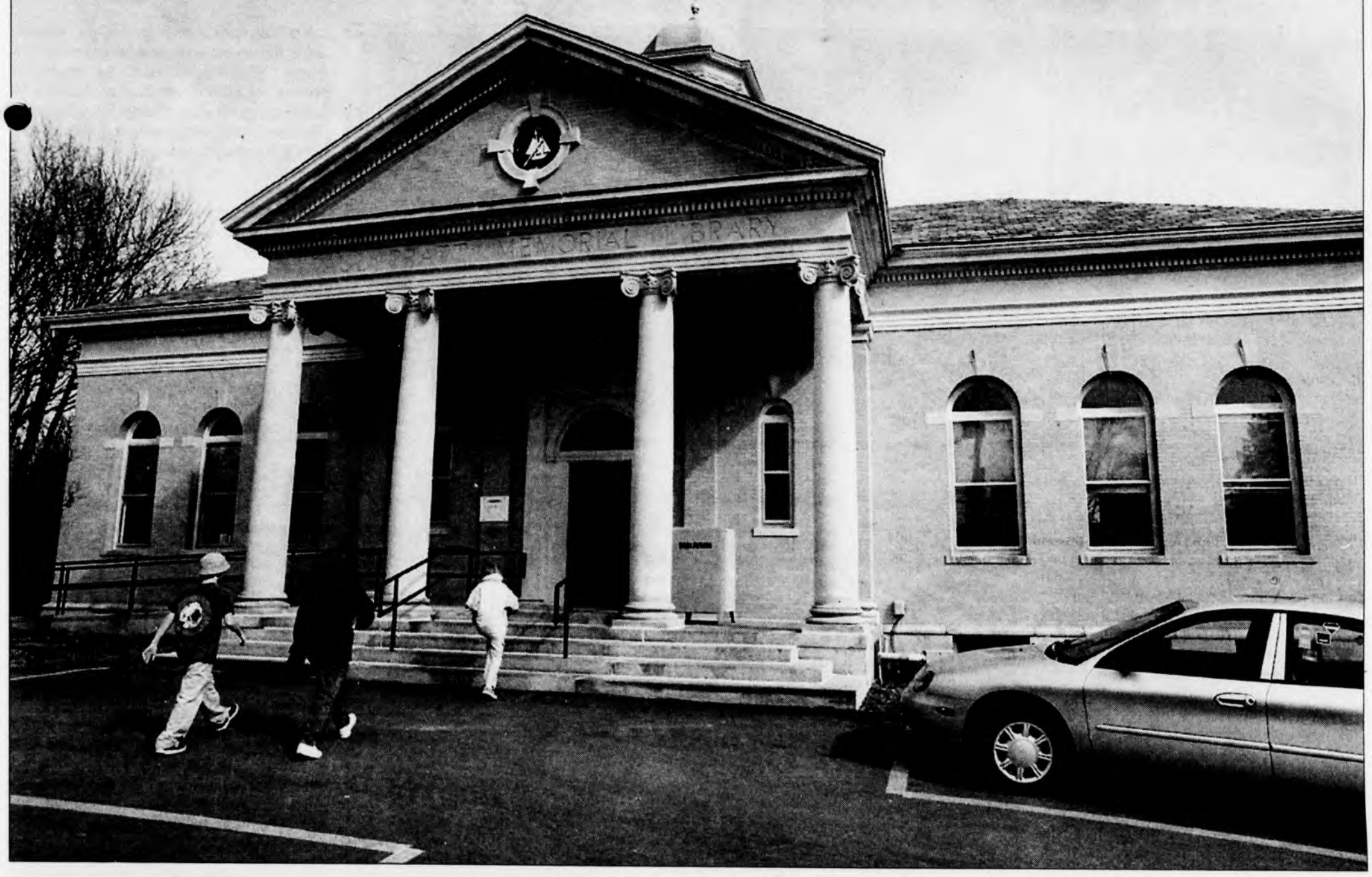
Total cost to taxpayers and users $50,280

While it is correct that the sewer commissioners were later able to reduce the total contract price by substituting the less expensive Interon pumps, the fact remains that the final contract price was too high by more than $50,000 due to the Selectmen's unfortunate and ill-advised action.

Edward M. Guild, Chairman

Sewer Commission

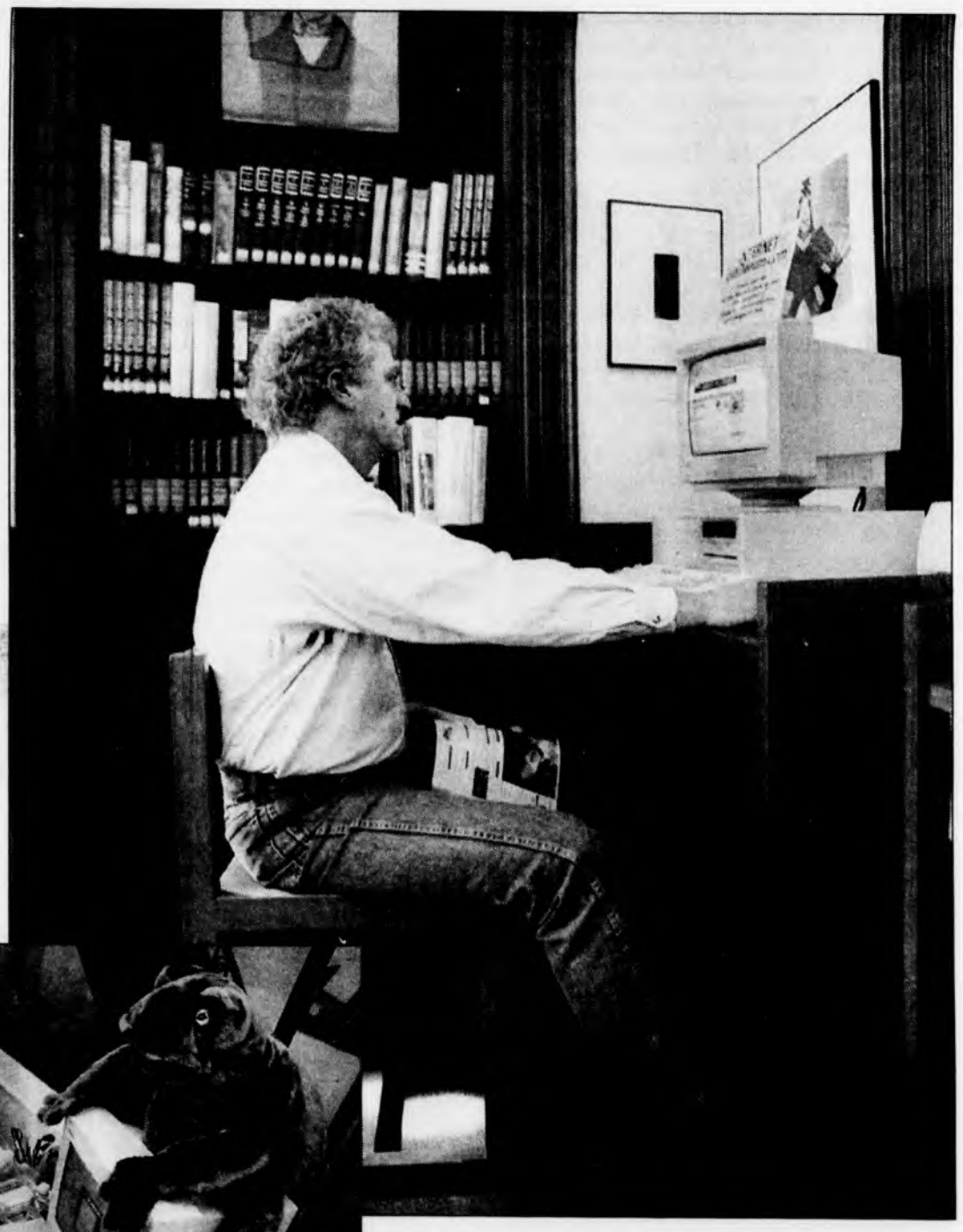
A Day in the Life at the Paul Pratt Library



Above, Ben, Linda and Emily Nash head into the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Above, Danny and Sean Ahearn pick through the collection in the children's room at the library.

At right, library technician Michelle Poor works under the scrutiny of her stuffed frog in the library's main office.



Above, Carl Dimanno works on the Internet, one of the new wave of technological advances introduced at the library.

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Under fire

Critics call for special education system reform

ED REFORM:
6 Years Later
— CHAPTER 4 —

By Chris Szechenyi
CNC PROJECTS EDITOR

The Massachusetts Department of Education is under attack for failing to pay its fair share of the real cost of special education for children with disabilities.

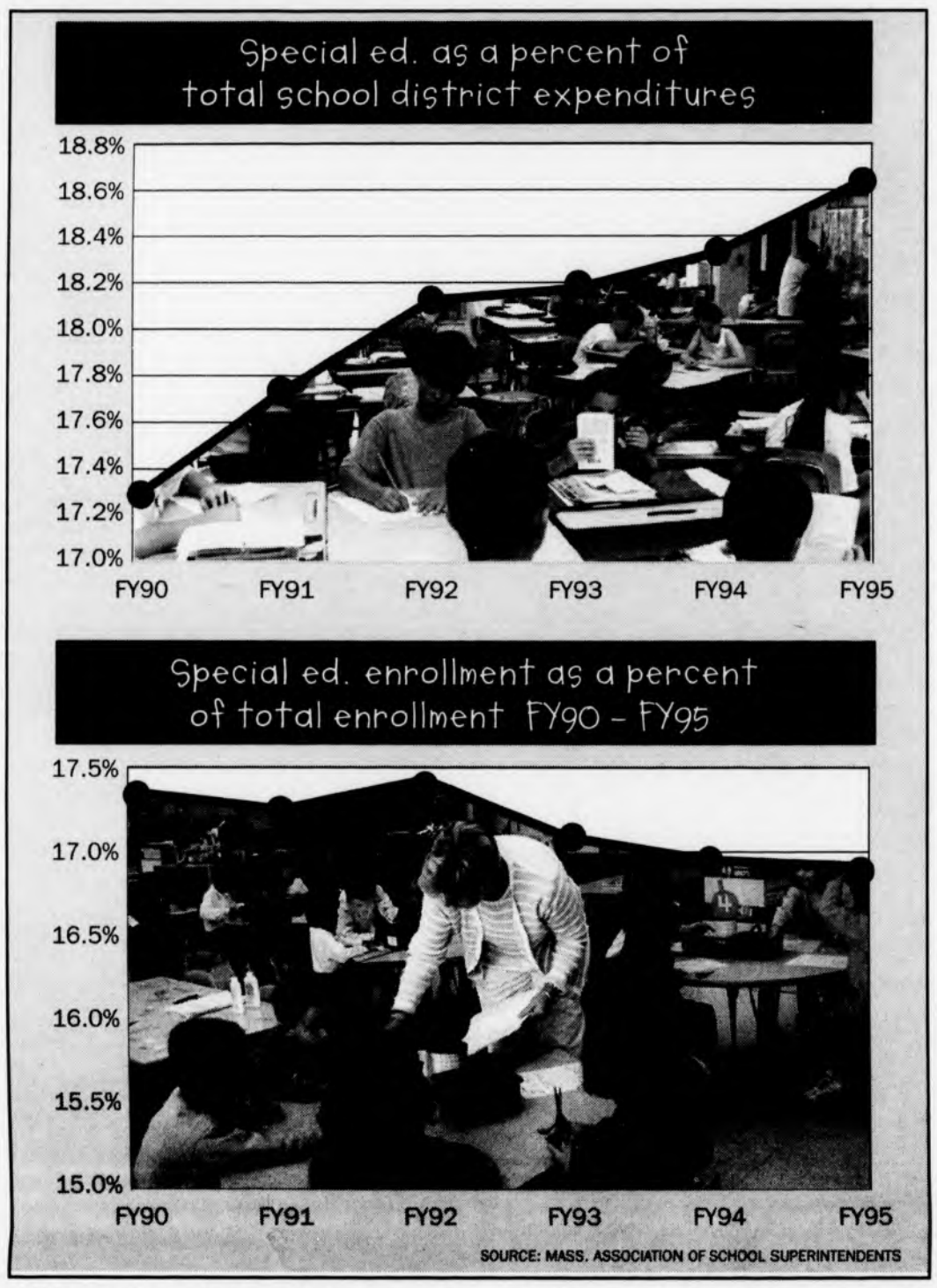
In addition, the state's program is hobbled by a long list of problems that undermines its ability to serve its own clients - and also threatens the progress of regular school programs, according to many education experts, school administrators and parents. Among their charges:

- The soaring costs of special education are erasing the gains made by many school districts under the 1993 Education Reform Act.
- While Massachusetts sets one of the highest standards for special education programs in the nation, it pays only a fraction of the cost, leaving school districts to scramble for resources - and sparking charges that regular school programs are being shortchanged as a result.
- After a few years of flat enrollment, the number of children who need special education currently in preschool and early intervention programs promises a new round of dramatic increases in the costs to local school districts.
- In addition, the program is expected to flunk a review by the U.S. Department of Education underway this week because of inequities in the funding formula, according to a top state official.

Today, special education has ballooned into a *$1.2 billion program that serves 159,000 children*, who represent 16.6 percent of the total number of children enrolled in public schools. That is the second highest enrollment rate in the country and stands twice as high as the percentage of special education students in Massachusetts just 24 years ago.

But it is not just the scale of the enterprise that has sparked criticism. How the costs are divided up between the state and the local school systems is causing even more controversy. The state pays just 17 percent of the total cost, while school districts pay 76 percent, according to the Center for Special Education Finance in California. That contrasts sharply with the national picture.

Across the county, other states pay on average 53 percent of the total tab and local schools pay 40 percent. In both cases, the federal government picks up the balance. "We can't continue on with the system we have now," said Perry Davis, president of the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents, which is releasing a new study of the problem this week. "It places a heavy financial burden on some communities. The question is how do we provide special education services for all children and not pin it on the resources of schools at the local level?"



Unrealistic funding formula

Adding yet another level of frustration to local school administrators is a rigid state funding formula that reimburses them, not for the actual numbers of students in special education or the real cost of their programs, but at an arbitrary rate. The state assumes that just 15 percent of a school's students receive special education.

In fact, the real proportion of special needs students can rise as high as 25 percent, as it does currently in Cambridge and Watertown.

School systems must provide programs to students, under the terms of Chapter 766 of the state's law code. But they only get reimbursed according to a fixed formula, rather than the actual cost of children they must serve. That means a heavy financial burden falls on the community, and painful choices sometimes have to be made to cover the costs.

Some argue that the formula actually increases the number of children who need special education.

"As children are referred to separate special education programs, fewer resources remain to support general education, causing more students to fall through the cracks, leading to even more special education referrals," said James A. Peyser, a candidate for the job of commissioner of education for the state.

Despite that vicious cycle, the 15 percent figure, which was set by the 1993 Education Reform Act, was not included by miscalculation.

"That's by design," said Edward Moscovitch, an economist who helped write the formula. "We could have put in the actual number instead of an assumed number, but we deliberately said we don't want districts to have an incentive to enroll more students in special education."

Yet that sparks the fight for resources that pits parent against parent, and parent against school administrator.

"In order for us to fund special needs, we have to cannibalize our other programs," said Michael Hourigan, a school committee member in Needham, where schools have curtailed some music, art and physical education programs. "What the state has done is create competition for limited resources and that creates bad feelings between parents. It's unfortun[illegible] The law has helped thousands of kids, but parents lose sight of that because all they talk about is cost, cost, cost and not the value of the system."

In specific, a new report scheduled for release this week shows that in nearly 100 school districts, the rising cost of special education has erased all the financial benefits received under the Education Reform Act of 1993. Another 74 school districts have spent between 50 percent and 99 percent of their education reform dollars on special education.

"The state clearly has not held up its end when it comes to funding of special education," said Margaret Reed, head of special education for Holliston's public schools.

Holliston is just one of the towns that has seen some of its gains under Education Reform go to pay for state-mandated special education program costs, according to the superintendents' reportt.

One part of the program that hits home with particular force - although it includes only 3 percent of special needs students - is the extraordinarily high cost of out-of-district residential programs. The state pays half the bill for these services, which can cost as much as $200,000 a year in tuition for a single child.

That funding formula not only causes painful choices, it is also in violation of the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, which states that students must be placed in the least restrictive learning environment possible.

The state's funding method means, theoretically, that a child whose education will cost $50,000 a year represents a state reimbursement to a school of $25,000 in a residential program and only $8,500 on average if he or she is "mainstreamed" in the local school. That can influence a school's decision to put a child into a residential program who would be best served in the local school

"I think the way the state does these things puts towns in a terrible situation," said Leslie Lockhart, a resident of Newton, whose daughter Julie, a 14-year-old student at Newton's Day Middle School, has cerebral palsy.

One veteran of special education services who can attest to the value of programs that keep students in the mainstream is Jan Tobin, an Arlington resident whose daughter Katie was born with Down's Syndrome.

Despite her disability, Katie attends regular classrooms at Arlington's Ottoson Junior High School. Now in seventh grade, she has been in regular classrooms since kindergarten, with extra assistance from a tutor who helps make sure Katie understands the curriculum.

"We've figured out how Katie learns, said Jan Tobin. "She does very well. She socializes with her peers, she participates in gymnastics, Girl Scouts and the swim team. Katie made the honor roll last term. She's very motivated."

She is not the only member of the family who has had to be motivated, however.

How the law works

Under Chapter 766 of the state legal code, any child who fails to make effective progress in school as a result of problems rooted in physical, emotional, learning, communication, intellectual, neurological, sensory, developmental or health disabilities may be eligible for special education.

Any teacher, parent or other person - a therapist, for example - may request that a child's condition be assessed. The school must then evaluate that child within 30 days of obtaining parents' consent.

Within 15 school days of the evaluation, a team of experts must then decide if a student is eligible for special education, and if so, start to develop an individual education plan, known as an IEP. Within another 30 calendar days, a parent must be given an IEP for consideration or appeal.

In Massachusetts, Chapter 766 requires school districts to provide children with a free and appropriate special education that leads to their "maximum possible development." The law also requires them to produce semi-annual progress reports on each student with special needs, an annual review of each individual education plan and a three year reevaluation of that student's progress.

A federal law, called the Individual with Disabilities Education Act, lists 14 categories of disabilities that qualify a child for special education. It requires a "free and appropriate public education," a less demanding standard than the one in effect in Massachusetts.

At a minimum, the state must abide by the federal law and it must monitor schools to make sure they're complying with its requirements.

Parents make appeal for inclusion

By Chris Szechenyi
CNC PROJECTS EDITOR

ED REFORM:
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Ginny Swain's son Bar was born with severe mental retardation, but he has participated in mainstream classrooms at the Haggerty School in Cambridge for the past six years.

During a recent school day, he sat in a classroom filled with other students, learning about the geography of Africa.

Bar lacks the same physical skills as his fellow students - even holding a pen is a challenge for him - but his parents are convinced he has excelled by being included in regular classes.

"It's startling," his mom said. "There's really something different happening at Haggerty."

Since he started going to Haggerty in kindergarten, Bar's abilities to express himself have improved. And, according to his mother, so have Bar's "normal social behaviors, like being able to wait his turn and carry his own tray in the cafeteria and being able to listen to his teacher."

As Bar walks from class to class, other students offer him an arm to hold.

"I think he's made enormous progress," Ginny Swain said. "He's a great deal more normalized" than when he attended a special school devoted to children with disabilities.

This progress came at a price.

Ginny and her husband, Bob, had to fight to have Bar included in the mainstream and they had to fight to secure the help of an "inclusion specialist," paid for by the Cambridge School Department, who is at the school every day to help Bar navigate the curriculum. Before he entered Haggerty, Bar had attended the Kennedy Day School at Franciscan Children's Hospital in Brighton.

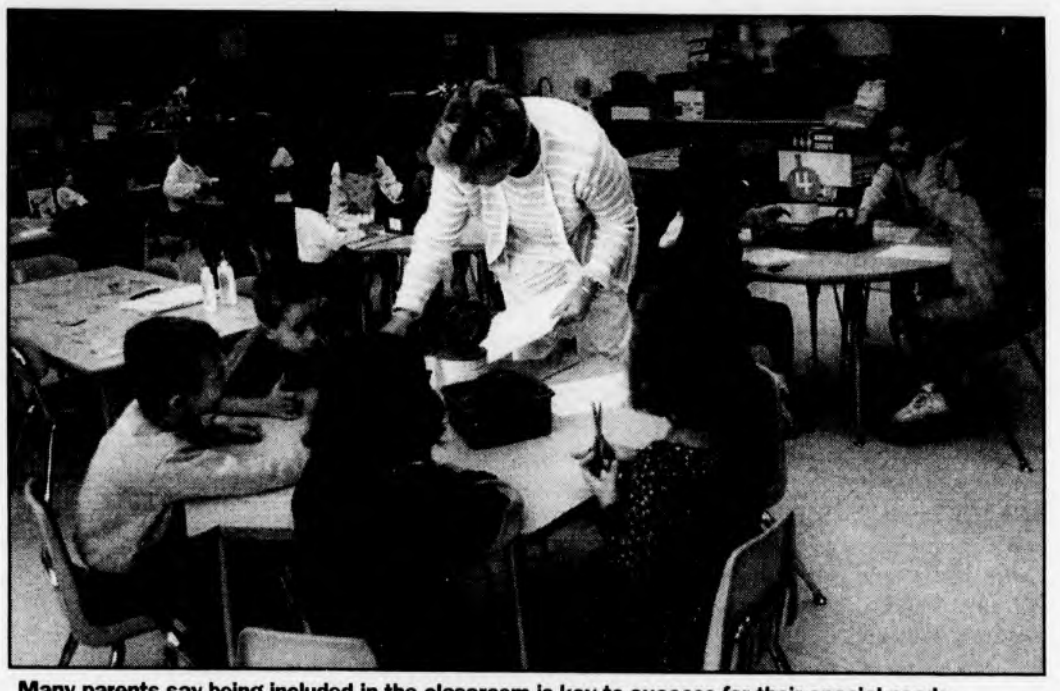
"We thought he could learn more from kids his age than from [even] excellent therapists at Kennedy," Ginny explained. "The expectations in public school are higher. When you're in a situation where kids don't walk and talk, that becomes the norm."

Bar transferred to Haggerty without opposition from the school department - but Cambridge declined to provide him with the full time specialist who had the experience and training to work with a child like Bar.

"They were saying 'we can't afford it. We'll get a consultant in for a few hours a week,'" Ginny recalled.

"We had a full-time teacher there for him, but that person didn't feel like they had the qualifications to address his needs," said Ellen Willard, acting director of special education for Cambridge schools. " I told them to appeal the case - then we will be able to do what we need to do to support Bar. We needed that leverage to get that position. And it worked."

The Swains did appeal the case to the state and asked for a hearing. They demanded a specialist who would help ensure Bar's maximum feasible development.



Many parents say being included in the classroom is key to success for their special needs children.

Parents and schools fail to agree with increasing frequency about how to best serve the special needs of children in Massachusetts. The number of requests for independent hearings jumped from 359 in the 1986/87 school year to 603 last year, according to the Massachusetts Department of Education. Of those 603 hearings that were requested, 21 resulted in decisions that favored the school. Parents won in nine cases, and the majority were settled by compromise through mediation.

In the Swains' case, the appeal was successful. The hearing officer ordered Cambridge to provide Bar with a specialist without regard to cost.

Today that specialist, Harla Yessner, not only helps shape a special curriculum for Bar, but she handles about a dozen other children with special needs at Haggerty. She helps to train teachers, coordinates therapy for her young clients and makes sure their individual education plans are carried out.

Not everyone sees the story of Bar Swain as a victory.

In fact, the strict mandates of the law that governs special education has been blamed for the increasing costs of the program across the state.

"The web of bureaucracy and regulatory procedures designed to protect and enforce these rights ensures that special education programs are self-perpetuating," said James Peyser, executive director of the Pioneer Institute, a Boston think tank, and a finalist for the top job in the state Department of Education.

But to parents like Ginny Swain and others, like Drew Parkin, the law is a powerful tool they can use to protect and serve their children.

"I look at this as a civil rights thing," Swain said.

Parkin also has a success story about the value of mainstreaming.

His son, John, 10, has cerebral palsy. He was busy making Viking crests out of aluminum foil and learning the alphabet on the computer during a recent school day.

When John entered Haggerty in kindergarten, he remained in his wheelchair. Today he walks everywhere he goes.

"The kids encourage him," his father said. "Being with a typical group of kids is really good for him."

Because Cambridge's Haggerty School has become so successful at including children with special needs, it has become something of a magnet. Out of the 260 pupils attending the school, 39 are "atypical," according to its principal, Joe Petner.

"We are attempting to be all things to all people," he said. "We are on the leading edge."

But it is not as simple as articulating that vision. The bureaucratic (and financial realities) remain an issue.

"We're going to have some budget planning sessions soon," said Willard, who noted that 24 percent of children in Cambridge schools are in some form of special education program, for a total budget of $7.3 million. "We have to figure out how to cut $200,000 from special education. So we have to figure out how to expand inclusion programs with a declining budget. That's really the trick."

Percentage of special ed. costs paid by local, state, and federal funds

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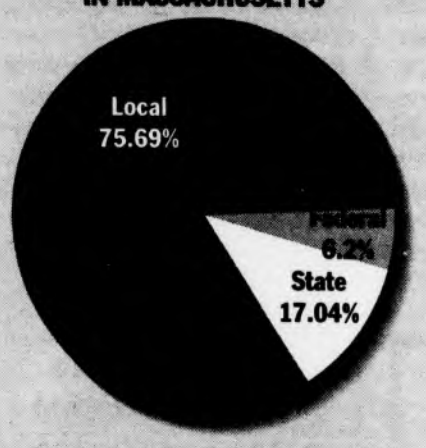

Proposed additional state funds 1.25%

NATIONAL AVERAGE

SOURCE: CENTER FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION FINANCE

Critics call for reform of special ed. system

Several years ago, Jan Tobin had to work to convince the local school system that it made sense to keep her daughter in regular classes. That was because Katie's progress has come at a price - the salary of that tutor who assists several special needs students in addition to Katie.

The Tobin's battle illustrates one of the issues that federal overseers are here this week to evaluate.

To make sure that students like Katie remain in the classroom, the U.S Department of Education is analyzing how the funding formula actually affects special education students. Ruth Ryder, director of the federal agency's monitoring division, said teams will be visiting schools in Boston, Cambridge, Falmouth, Nahant, Sandwich, Worcester and on the North Shore this week.

The results may be expensive. At risk is as much as $100 million in federal funding, which could be in jeopardy if the state is found out of compliance with the federal law.

"At this point we are not considering withholding funds from the state," Ryder said. "We haven't found non-compliance yet. We'll be making decisions after visiting the state."

If the need to comply with the federal government is the most recent news in special education, the bigger story for the state's school systems has been the steady growth of the cost of special education. While the percentage of students labeled special needs has dropped slightly, the cost, on average, for each special needs student has jumped 40 percent between 1990 and 1997 - twice the rate of the cost increase for students in regular classes.

The cause of the problem

No one knows why so many children are requiring more expensive programs, although John Silber, chairman of the State Board of Education, blames the problem in part on abuse of the system by parents who want to put children in programs they don't truly need.

"There are people who have behavioral problems that don't have anything to do with learning disabilities, who are manipulating the school system," Silber said in a recent interview. "I think it's subject to abuse. You know perfectly well that we haven't had a collapse in the gene pool."

But not everyone agrees.

Doctors and other experts have attributed the sharp increase in the numbers of special needs students and in the severity of their needs to many factors, including advances in medical technology that has led to the survival of an increasing number of children with severe disabilities. Increased numbers of children in poverty and in foster care have also been suggested as factors in the increase.

In addition, psychologists and therapists have identified more disorders and syndromes that require attention. As a result, superintendents are bracing themselves for a new wave of young children who have been identified as having special needs.

Whatever the reason, at least one expert dismissed Silber's charge that abuse is driving the numbers.

"There's a rigorous test for determining who's eligible for special education services," said Julia Landau, an attorney with the Mass Advocacy center in Boston, which assists parents of children with disabilities.

To address the problems of special education. two key measures have been filed in the State House, each offering a new funding formula

In the House, state Rep. Harold Lane, D-Holden, and state Rep. Lida Harkins, D-Needham, have proposed a bill that would change the formula and add about $20 million to state spending on the program. In the Senate, state Sen. Robert Antonioni, D-Leominster, has filed a measure that would also alter the formula at an estimated cost of $60 million. (See related story.)

But neither bill is likely to be passed in its current form because legislators are divided over special education standards - whether to provide "a free and appropriate education," which is the current federal standard applied in most states, or the "maximum feasible development," which is the current standard in Massachusetts.

That issue must be resolved before legislators will address the basic funding problems, according to several legislators and their aides. Critics of the program and its funding are growing impatient for a solution.

"This shouldn't be a divisive issue," said Perry Davis of the state superintendents association. "It's an equity issue. We need to adopt a strategy of no matter where a child lives, he or she should not be such a burden on that school that other children suffer. We need to share the burden more equitably in a broader tax base. One of the most hurtful things in a community is that when the budget's tight, people start blaming disabled kids for not having resources like computers."

Who's Who in Special Education

Here is a list of some of the key players in the current discussion about how special education is - and should be - designed.

Marcia Mittnacht, Department of Education, 781-388-3300 extension 439

The top official responsible for state SPED programs

John Silber, State Board of Education, 617-353-2208

Chairman of the state Board of Education which sets state policy

Julia Landau, Mass Advocacy Center, 617-357-8431

An attorney who works on behalf of children with disabilities and their parents

Kathleen R. Boundy, Center for Law and Education, 617-371-1166

An advocate for the rights of children with disabilities

Richard Robison, Federation for Children with Special Needs 617-482-2915

Executive director of a non-profit advocacy organization

Perry Davis, Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents, 508-785-0036

Head of Dover-Sherborn schools and a former SPED director

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House chairwoman of the Special Education Studies Commission

Special education costs are spinning out of control

THE WAY I SEE IT

JOE MCELROY

Part III: Budget Busters

Chapter 766 (SPED) urgently needs legislative "tweaking" before there is a counter-productive backlash. Such an overreaction would be a tragedy because the "up-front" investment in SPED, through early intervention and Individualized Educational Plans (IEP's), has dramatically mitigated the impact of learning disabilities. SPED has provided crucial help to families and has benefited society by realizing the potential of many youngsters. You now see many learning disabled persons gainfully employed and enjoying life. Only 25 years ago, they would have lived behind drawn curtains, unproductive and their lives marginalized.

Unfortunately, Massachusetts' legislation went too far and has established a standard that has fostered abuses. A cottage industry of lawyers has sprung up who successfully impose unreasonable demands on local school districts. The other 49 states require "free and appropriate" education for the learning disabled. Massachusetts has legislated that school districts must offer services to realize "maximum possible development." The standard of "maximum possible development" is a lawyer's dream because it imposes no limits. Similarly, the current eligibility criteria of a "child with special needs" is too broad and needs to be changed to a "child with disabilities." A series by the Boston Globe, "Special Ed, a System Disabled," cited an estimate that five out of six clients are not disabled in the way the law envisioned. On top of that, the supporting medical evaluations are done in a haphazard manner. It permits parents to "shop" until they can find a doctor who will word his diagnosis in a manner suitable to the family's attorney. This "shopping" is totally different than the federal government's system. For example, the Veterans' Administration requires applicants to be evaluated by VA doctors.

Massachusetts' excessively liberal legislation has resulted in the highest percentage enrollment of any state in the nation. At the same time, Massachusetts ranks 45th out of the 50 states in Chapter 766 financial aid. In Massachusetts, local school districts pay about 76 percent of SPED costs as contrasted with the national average of 40 percent. The result has devastated school district budgets across the Commonwealth. Cohasset's SPED budget has increased at a 15-percent per annum rate since fiscal year 1993. If this continues, SPED will exceed the rest of the district's budget by the year 2012.

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Young people from age 3 to 22 are eligible for Chapter 766 assistance. For some parents, it has become a subsidy for childcare. As usual, Cohasset has had a huge cost overrun for the current school year. The current cost overrun of approximately $275,000 involves 11 unprojected out-of-district placements. The state shares 50 percent of out-of-district placement costs which means that the average cost per student is $50,000. No one can accurately document the total cost of SPED in the Cohasset School District. However, it is safe to state that SPED exceeds 25 percent of the district's budget. This year, the spring annual town meeting will be asked to divert $150,000 in long-overdue technology funding to offset the SPED cost overrun. Currently, the school district is valiantly trying to implement an "inclusion model" intended to mainstream the learning disabled. This effort is valid, but it is putting tremendous pressure on many classroom teachers. It is fair to ask whether other students are being short-changed.

The South Shore Collaborative supports Cohasset and about 10 neighboring towns for clients with severe learning disabilities. Undoubtedly, it does fine work, but how diligently does it manage Cohasset's contribution to their budget? It is as much a mystery to me now as the day I was elected to the school committee.

What can we do? Perhaps ages 3-4, and 19-21 should be fully financed by the state and/or Medicare/Medicaid. Should parents contribute [illegible] percent for costs associated with early intervention and summer schooling? Should there be a "needs" test? Certainly, the state should contribute at least 50 percent of all SPED programmatic costs. It's incredible that the state Department of Education, Massachusetts Association of School Committees, Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents and the Massachusetts Teachers Association all endorse the "free and appropriate" standard, but are thwarted by strident advocacy groups.

A meeting with local legislators is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 2, in the high school auditorium. You have only yourself to blame if you don't attend and make your views known.

This is the third in an eight-part series of columns by former school committee member Joseph R. McElroy. Mr. McElroy is speaking as a private citizen and not for the school committee.

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Open forum on special education

The Cohasset Parents Advisory Council is sponsoring an open forum on issues relating to proposed changes to special education funding. The keynote speakers are Sen. Steve Tolman and Attorney Tim Sindelar, director and chief council of the Disability Law Center, and other individuals who are involved with special education/school funding. This forum will be held Tuesday, March 2, at the Cohasset High School auditorium, 143 Pond St., Cohasset, at 7:30 p.m.

Tolman will discuss the bill he will be filing in the legislature regarding special education and funding. The cities and towns of Massachusetts need additional funding to offset the spiraling costs related to education. The proposed bill, if passed, will supply this much needed relief to our school systems.

Parents, educators, administrators, town officials and other concerned individuals are invited to attend this forum, which will include a question and answer session following the panel's presentation. For more information or directions to the school, call Co-chairs, Maureen Jerz at (781) 383-6592, or Kim Maynard at (781) 383-2707.

Harbor dredging officially on hold

The Army Corps of Engineers has agreed that the Cohasset Harbor dredging project won't resume until Nov. 1 after the boating season is over, Town Manager Mark Haddad said.

Reappointed to registrars

Selectmen reappointed Margaret Charles of Linden Drive to the registrars of voters this week.

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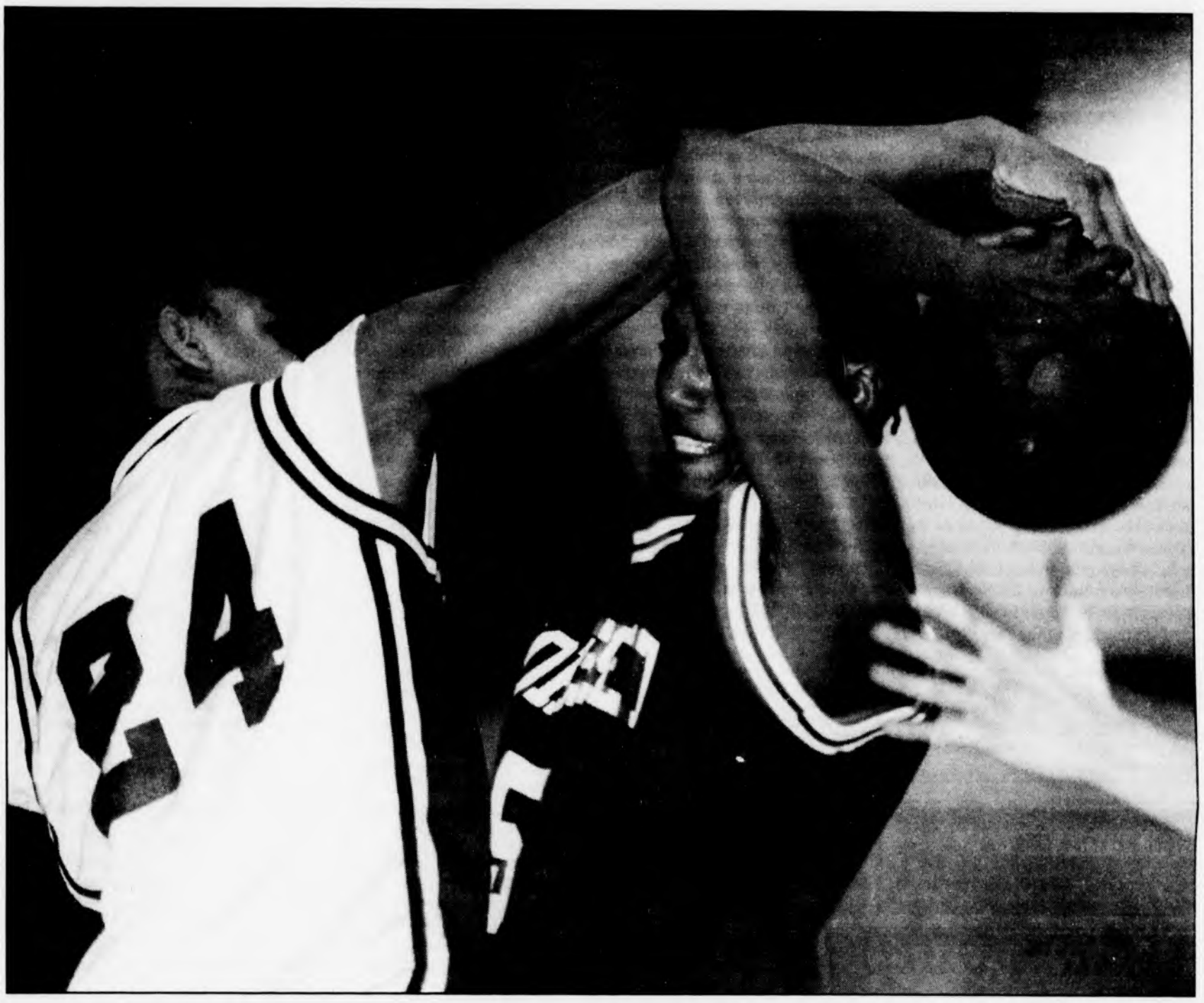

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Khalil Madyun does his best to keep the ball away from Hingham's Rodney Johnson.

A year of learning for Skipper basketball

By Jim O'Sullivan
CORRESPONDENT

Any season in which a team's performance is not up to par or expectations is a frustrating season.

Cohasset, who finished the year at 4-16, has lost by twenty and they've lost in triple overtime. It is accurate to say that theirs has been a disappointing season.

But Coach Ron Ford drew a distinction between a disappointing record and a disappointing team.

"We have a disappointing record, but I'm not disappointed with the team. They played very hard, but they just weren't that experienced. I played a lot of young kids this year."

Some of those young kids are sophomores and some of them experienced more than just a taste of varsity basketball.

This at a time when most of their classmates are playing a unique brand of the sport found only at the junior varsity level.

Sophomores Daniel Trowers, T.J. Bilodeau, and Erik Shea all enjoyed significant varsity action this season.

Juniors like Khalil Madyuin, Matt O'Reilly, Craig Parker, and Kevin Andrews also saw solid minutes on varsity.

Madyun and Parker both stand well over six feet and combine to form what could be a promising "twin towers" line-up next season.

O'Reilly, a transfer from Duxbury, has a sweet shot and a nose for the basket, while Andrews' outside shot should see more time next year.

Ford points to the opportunity to develop these youngsters as one of the major upsides of the season.

"I'm bringing back six or seven kids with significant experience. With that alone, we're going to get better. I'm lining up the type of experience that can compete for a league championship.

As a coaching staff, we're fairly confident that if these kids work hard enough, we'll be at that level."

Another major upside of the season was the performance and leadership of senior Jamie DeMichele. A three sport standout, DeMichele captained the Skippers in basketball and will during lacrosse season as well.

He was elected unanimously to the South Shore League All-Star team, which played last Friday, and represented Cohasset well, pouring in eleven points.

"I'm extremely proud of Jamie. I feel bad that he could never play for a great team here. The other coaches around the league have a lot of respect for him," said Ford.

Other members of the senior class also played well. Paul Hussey, Alex Russell, and Ivan Cosme all worked hard for Cohasset this year.

Cosme was chosen to compete in the league's three-point contest and finished second after a dazzling come-from-behind first round.

Russell was a joy to watch this year, as his hustle often found him on the floor or in the stands.

Fan favorite Paul Hussey never failed to fire up the Skipper faithful in the top rows of the stands.

The team practiced hard and played hard and deserved better than their record indicates.

Ford commented that he hated losing for it's own sake, but hated losing this year "because I hated watching these kids lose...This year was fun. I can't say I didn't have a good time."

Making it through a season such as theirs is difficult, but the Boys in Blue played their last games just as hard as they played their first.

Indoor soccer is all the rage

Cohasset girls soccer continues to blossom throughout these cold winter months. The Cohasset Crew, Girls under 16 soccer team, is moving through it's first ever season at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham.

Although it took a few games for the girls to become comfortable with the different indoor rules, they have had an excellent initial campaign, sporting a solid 3-3 record, and taking a firm hold on 3rd place in the league.

With one game left to play in the regular season, a good play-off position seems assured.

The school break week was a busy week for the Cohasset Crew, as they played 3 games. On Sunday, February 14th, they took on the tough Braintree Renegades.

Coached for this game by Bill Grimm, the Crew put on their strongest performance of the year for an exciting 6-2 victory.

Single goals were scored by Maggie O'Neil and Ana Jane Murphy, while both Yasmin Afshar and Katie Grimm scored 2 goals each.

Besides scoring goals, Yasmin Afshar and Ana Jane Murphy also shared the duty in goal, and performed extremely well.

Caitlin Flint anchored the Crew defense, giving her goalies a lot of support.

On Thursday, February 18th, the Crew had to show up for a 6:00AM game.

Amazingly, nine hearty souls appeared ready to play. However, little effort was necessary for this victory, as only two Killer Bees from Hingham could get out of bed to answer the bell.

As a result, the Crew won the game by forfeit.

Hey, a win is a win.

On Sunday, February 21st, the Crew had a rematch with an undefeated Braintree team. Unfortunately, Braintree is still undefeated.

However, the Crew played a game that was definitely better than the score of 9-1 would indicate. They were particularly strong in the second half, scoring their loan goal, while giving up only 2 goals to a skilled and experienced Braintree team.

Julie Lordon was a star in the goal in the second half, making many difficult saves. The Crew's goal was scored on a bullet shot by Kerry McCarthy, who only moments before had been denied when another hard shot beat the goalie but hit the post.

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New look for Seahawk youth hockey

By John Mahoney
CORRESPONDENT

When you think of a successful professional hockey franchises, they almost always have one thing in common; a strong farm system.

For a high school hockey team, a town's youth program provides as the team's farm system and when you have a successful high school team it's usually a direct result of a strong youth program.

Now, after three years of petitioning and hard work by parents and organization officials, the Norwell and Scituate high hockey teams will start to feel the affects of stronger farm systems next season as the South Shore Seahawks youth hockey organization will be breaking down into two different programs.

Outside of the players themselves, no one will benefit more from the breakup of the Seahawks' next season than the high school programs at Scituate and Norwell.

Couple that with the recent success of both teams, the futures of both high school teams is as bright as it has ever been.

"I think it is going to work out well because our kids will have more of an opportunity to develop," said Norwell coach Tim Murphy.

It is no mystery that the reason why the Hingham and Hanover high school teams are two of the top public programs on the South Shore is because of their strong youth programs and Scituate High coach Peter Cooney thinks that his team will only get stronger with the breakup.

"I've always thought that kids in Hanover and Hingham have had a leg up because the players are a lot more familiar with each other and there is less of a learning curve when they get to high school. so in that respect I going to look forward to it."

> **"I believe that the same kids who are playing together in Mites should be with each other when they're in high school."**
> SEAHAWKS PRESIDENT SKIP TUFTS

Seahawks president Skip Tufts agrees, "I believe that the same kids who are playing together in Mites should be with each other when they're in high school."

With over 800 kids the Seahawks program is the largest youth hockey organization in the Northeast.

And with the resurrection of the Norwell High program Tufts said that they just had too many kids.

"This is something that we have been working on and it was something that we had to do," said Tufts. "It's been a long time coming but it's going to work out well," said Tufts. "At the point that we are at right now we would have to start turning kids away."

After getting approval from Mass Hockey and the Yankee and South Shore Conferences, Tufts said the move, that will join Norwell with Scituate and Hull skaters and Marshfield with Cohasset players, has been met with excitement and anticipation.

"There has been very little negative feedback everybody has been really positive. We really want the high school coaches to get involved and I think that this move will help that."

Another big factor that is looming for the Seahawks is the proposal of the potential recreation complex in Scituate that would give the area their own rink for the first time since the Cohasset Winter Gardens closed in the mid-1980's.

"The rink would be the best thing that could happen," Tufts said. "We have five year olds waking up at 4:30 to skate and we have Pee-Wee's getting home as late as 11:30. With the rink, we could eliminate all of that."

Indoor soccer is the rage

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Katherine Coyne, Catherine Flaherty, Becky Ross, Kathleen McCarthy and Maureen Equi were particularly effective on offense putting lots of pressure on the Braintree goalie, while Maggie O'Neil moved to defense and worked extremely well with Caitlin Flint, Yasmin Afshar and Katie Grimm.

Stay tuned for play-off results. This team could surprise.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Snow Row is set for March 6

The Snow Row has gained a well-deserved reputation as Hull Lifesaving Museum's signature race. They've had snow squalls and shirt-sleeves, and everything in between on race day, but nothing tempers the excitement of this hard-working winter event or the enthusiasm of the athletes.

Last year's event hosted a record 200 participants and 2,000 spectators lining the beach at Hull Gut. The race starts with all boats on the beach at the museum's Windmill Point Boathouse, in Hull. Then, at the shot of the starting gun, the competitors race into their boats LeMans style, creating a whirlwind of disorganized havoc ashore and afloat.

The 3 3/4-mile triangular course starts through Hull and Hingham Bays, continues around Sheep Island, past the Peddocks Island Day marker, and back to the beach.

The whole event is within view of the boathouse, so this is a particularly good event for spectators. It is also a rare opportunity to see a stunning array of wooden pulling boats on the beach and in action — peapods, dories, wherries, whitehalls, ocean shells, pilot gigs, captain's gigs, and Irish curraghs.

The race has five boat categories, workboats, livery boats, coxed boats, ocean kayaks and ocean shells. A few notes to all race participants: 1) All racers must be members of the USRA or the HLMI Rowing Association. 2) All boats must carry PFD's, bailers and whistles. 3) All coxed boats must begin the race bow on the beach. And 4) The HLMI Race Committee reserves the right to cancel the race or keep individual boats from setting forth due to weather conditions or rower skill level.

After watching the excitement of the Snow Row, the museum, one mile down the beach, will be open with free admission for all.

For more information about the Snow Row, call Ed McCabe at 925-5433 or Box 221, Hull, MA 02045.

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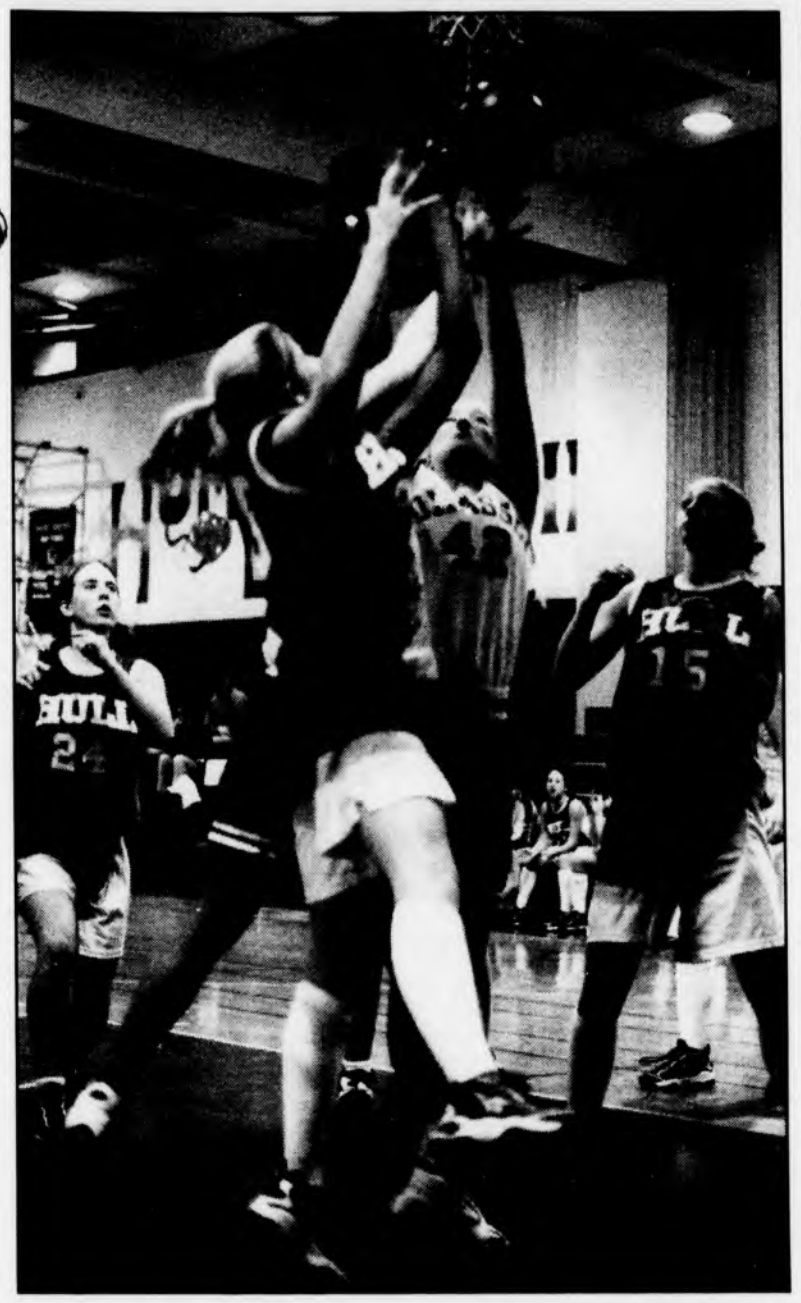

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Caitlin O'Neil battles a pair of Hull defenders for the rebound.

Where are you going to display your Sporto?

EXTRA POINTS

DAVID WOLCOTT

You can't turn your television on these days without running into some form or another of an awards show.

Blockbuster has got one.

Soul Train has got one as well.

Even ESPN's got the ESPY's

And now we have the Sportos.

The First Annual Winter Sportos are given to coaches and players across the South Shore who have tickled my fancy in one way or another this season.

The rules are simple- there are none. I'm both the judge and the jury as well as the executioner. Anyone and anything are fair game with the hopes that everyone takes the awards in the fun spirit in which they are intended.

And now onto the lucky winners....

Meeting of the Legends Award- Whenever Duxbury's Foster Cass and Rockland's Bob Fisher get together the games are always great, but I'd almost rather just sit down with them at the local watering hole and talk hoops. These two members of the 300 win club could each fill a book in what they've learned in their years on the bench and in the locker room.

The "Thank You Folks I'll Be Here All Week" Sideline Comedian Award- Silver Lake girls hoop coach Dick Steele. Even during the most intense times he's known to crack a one-liner at a referee, the opposing coach, his own players or even himself. And they're usually pretty humorous.

Best Candidate for Selected Laryngitis Award- You know who you are. There seems to be a rash of players, mostly it seems in girls basketball, who attempt to rattle their opponents on defense by continually screeching at the top of their lungs like Xena on a bad hair day. Please stop it. You're giving me a headache.

Don't Ever Play Cards with this Man Award- Duxbury High hockey coach Peter Saggese, who says more to his players with a single stare from behind the bench than any oration could ever hope to.

Worst Poker Face Award(coaching division)- Abington High girls hoop coach Mike Mayhew. If this man is holding all the aces, you're bound to know it.

Worst Poker Face Award (players division)- The very expressive Rockland High guard Diana Mitchell, who also gets a second award as the winner of the secretary on "NewsRadio" look-alike contest.

Best Meal on the South Shore Award- 2 hot dogs and a coke from the concession stand at Duxbury High. A fine meal at a fair price. And while you're there, don't forget to try the lobster bisque. It's to die for.

Somebody Get that Man a Throat Lozenge Award- WATD-FM Sports Director Bill Wilhelm. It's a given that by the end of the tourney Wilhelm will be suffering from too many games in too many ice hockey arenas over too many consecutive nights, leaving him little, if any, voice. Bank on it.

Toughest Tourney Ticket Award- Any game at Rockland High, which also receives the "Best Home Court Advantage" award given out in ceremonies before tonight's telecast. The gym is small and when it come to tourney time it come be a very uncomfortable place for a visiting team. When at their loudest, the Bulldog faithful can mean as much as five or six points to their team.

Local Members of the Dick Clark School of Aging Award- Cohasset High coaches Torin Sweeney and Ron Ford. It seems like both of them have been on the scene forever, yet some of their players still look older than they do. I want their secret. Immediately.

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Fab Five qualify for state finals

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including three who fell in the final round.

The top six wrestlers from each weight class at the state finals will move on to the All-New England finals next weekend in Essex Juntion, Vt.

Craig Sheerin lost to Carver's outstanding wrestier Bob Lewis, 7-2, in the 112 pound class while senior Luke Caldwell also lost on points to Weston's Rob Bateman.

In the other final, freshman Chris Pratt was mowing down the competition until an ankle injury 20 seconds into the 119 pound title match with Wayland's Casey Gustas ended his day earlier than he would have wanted.

"It's a shame to lose that way because Chris was wrestling so well and I thought that he had a real fine chance of taking the title, but it wasn't meant to be this year," said Sweeney. "He wanted to go on and finish the match, but the injury was obviously something that needed to be checked out."

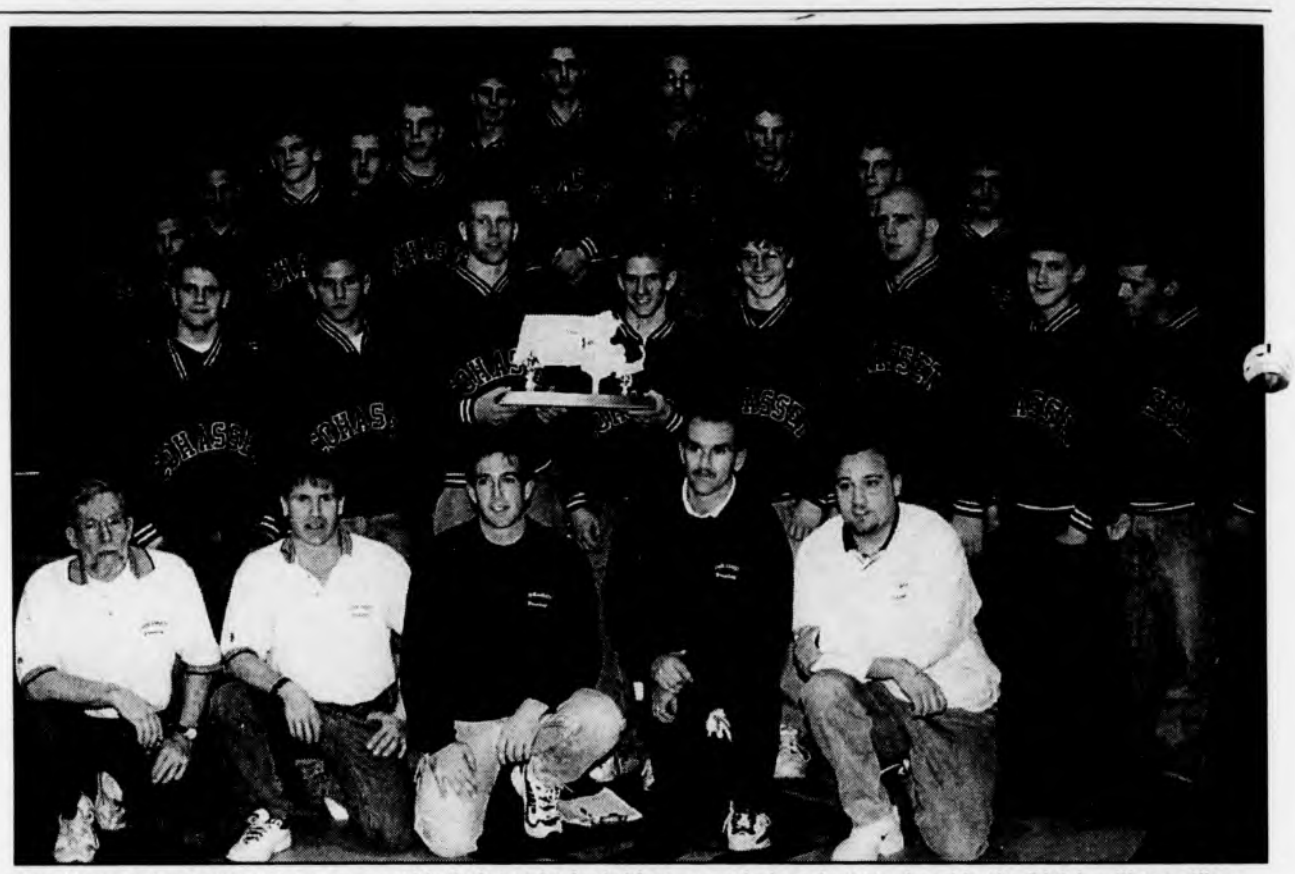
Sweeney said that Pratt would be getting medical attention during the week and it was not apparent as to whether he would be able to compete at the state finals.

Also going to the states is senior Justin Golden in the 160 pound class, who came home with a third place finish while Mike Baird took a fifth place finish and will be an alternate this weekend.

A number of wrestlers didn't qualify for the state finals but still scored important points for the Skippers towards their second place finish including heavyweight J.P. Laugelle, Ben Littauer (145 pounds) and Joe Carbone (215 pounds).

While praising the work of his wrestlers, Sweeney, who was recently chosen as the Division III Coach of the Year, also praised the work of staff of assistant coaches: Deke Conklin and Doug Sheerin as well as former CHS standout grapplers Rick Rourke and Peter Buckley.

"I can't say enough about what they do for the kids and how important their work is to the wrestling program," said Sweeney. "We couldn't have done all of this without them."



The Cohasset wrestling team poses with their trophy for taking second place last weekend in the Division III wrestling tourney. Mike Rossi, Chris Pratt, Craig Sheerin, Justin Golden and Luke Caldwell all qualified to wrestle in the state finals this weekend at Salem High.

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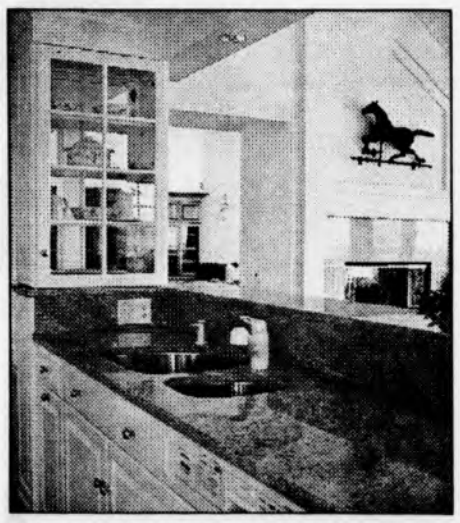

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A life of giving back to Cohasset

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The retired Cohasset postmaster's contributions included: president of the Parent Teacher Association; Grand Knight of the Cohasset Council of the Knights of Columbus; director of Civil Defense; director of veterans' services; president of the hockey boosters club;

Chairman of the Cohasset School Committee; member of the government structure committee; vice president of the Cohasset Historical Society; member of the Cohasset Lightkeepers' Corporation; director of the Central Cemetery and perennial chairman of the nominating committee;

Chairman of the Council on Aging; member of the Friends of the Council on Aging; serving as a lector, eucharistic minister, usher and member of the building committee at St. Anthony's.

A high school track and football athlete, Keating was a regular at the Senior Olympics in the speed walking event until he was sidelined by another stroke two years ago.

A widower, Keating lost his wife, Margaret 10 years ago. The Keatings had six children and 20 grandchildren. One son, Allen, was killed in Vietnam. Larry lives in Hull, Tommy in Duxbury, Brian in Marshfield, Christopher in Milton, and Stephen lives in York, Maine. Their daughter, Joan Bowman lives in Portsmouth, Rhode Island.

Keating's sisters Pauline and Mary Keating live in town; another sister Barbara Keating Rinkovich lives in Hartford.

Although Keating gave his time over six decades to a myriad of committees and organizations, in his later years his attention was focused on being an advocate for local senior citizens.

He was recognized by South Shore Elder Services with the 1993 Edythe B. Donkin Memorial Award and by then Gov. William Weld with the Silver Dove Award for volunteerism to elder affairs.

"As far as being a senior citizen goes," Keating told the Mariner. "Some people look at old age as miserable.

"To me old age is golden. You can take your knowledge, experience and education and offer it to the town and we do," he said.

Joseph D. Buckley of Linden Drive said Keating was like a brother to him.

"He was one of the first ones I met when I came to Cohasset in 1954," said Buckley, who is the town treasurer. "But we became real close about 12 years ago.

"As far as I'm concerned, I have five brothers but he's the brother I never had which is my older brother."

His Cohasset classmate Libby Pompeo, who passed away earlier this year, nominated Keating for the Citizen of the Year Award. Keating and Pompeo went to the Ripley Road School (now the former Osgood School).

Pompeo wrote in her nomination, "Gerard is 'Mr. Cohasset' himself. He is a great guy and has done more for the town of Cohasset than any two people put together and all so willingly."

Police Chief Brian Noonan, an old family friend, sat on the Citizen of the Year selection committee that year.

"Gerard was one of the most supportive people I've ever met," Noonan said this week. "He was always willing to interject himself into anything.

"His time was everyone else's."

Keating didn't look farther than his own backyard to make a difference.

"I'm a long way from home when I cross the town line," he said in his Citizen of the Year interview.

Bryanton, the director of the Council of Elder Affairs, said Keating will be missed.

"I can't imagine we'll be living without him," she said. "He was that much a guiding light.

"You won't come across a Gerard Keating again."

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T. Gerard Keating

OBITUARIES

T. Gerard Keating

T. Gerard Keating, age 79, from Cohasset, died Saturday, February 20 at South Shore Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Keating was born, raised and educated in Cohasset and graduate from Cohasset High School. Mr. Keating served as Cohasset's postmaster for 40 years before retiring in 1983. He was active in many areas of town affairs serving on numerous committees and organizations including school committee chairman, Veteran's Affairs Agent, Chairman of the Council on Aging, President of the Cohasset Little League and Cohasset Rotary Club and Eucharistic Minister and Lector at St. Anthony's Church.

During World War II, Mr. Keating served in the U.S. Coast Guard. In 1993, Mr. Keating has honored by the Cohasset Mariner as the recipient of the first Cohasset Citizen of the Year Award for "lifelong contributions to the town". That same year, he was presented by Governor William Weld the Silver Dove Award for devoted volunteerism to elder affairs and the Edythe Donkin Award for promoting elder programs on the South Shore.

He was the husband of the late Margaret Mary (O'Connor) Keating. He leaves his daughter, Joan Bowman of Portsmouth, RI; and sons Lawrence Keating of Cohasset, Thomas Keating of Duxbury, Brian Keating of Marshfield, Christopher Keating of Milton and Stephen Keating of York, Maine. He was the father of the late Allen Keating who died in Viet Nam in 1969.

He also leaves three devoted sisters, Pauline and Mary of Cohasset and Barbara Rinkavage of Forestville, Conn. Mr. Keating had 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset. Funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, February 24.

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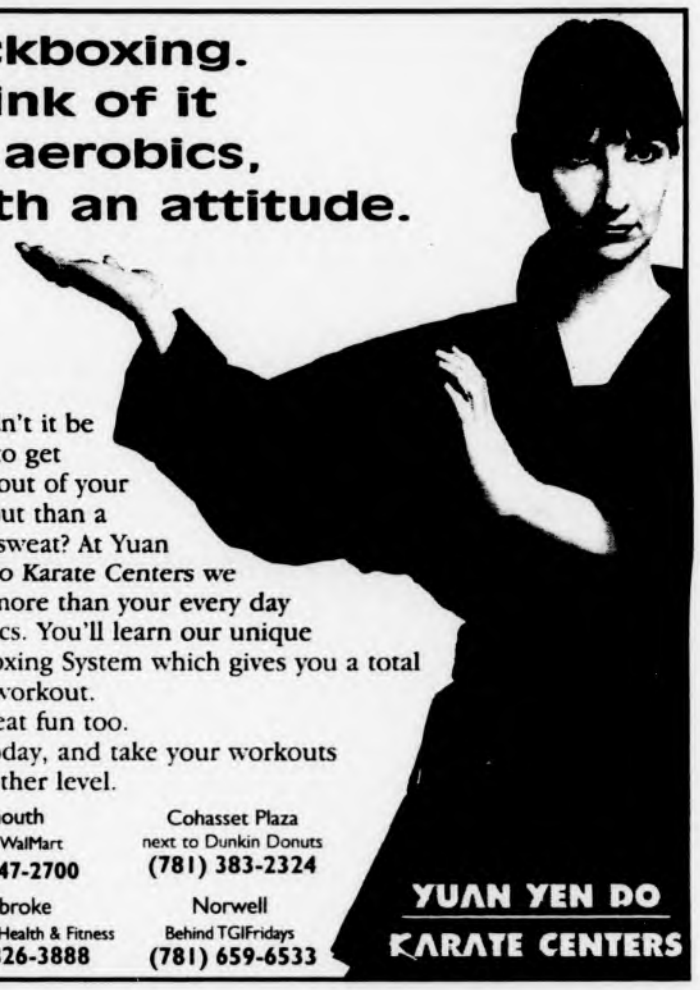

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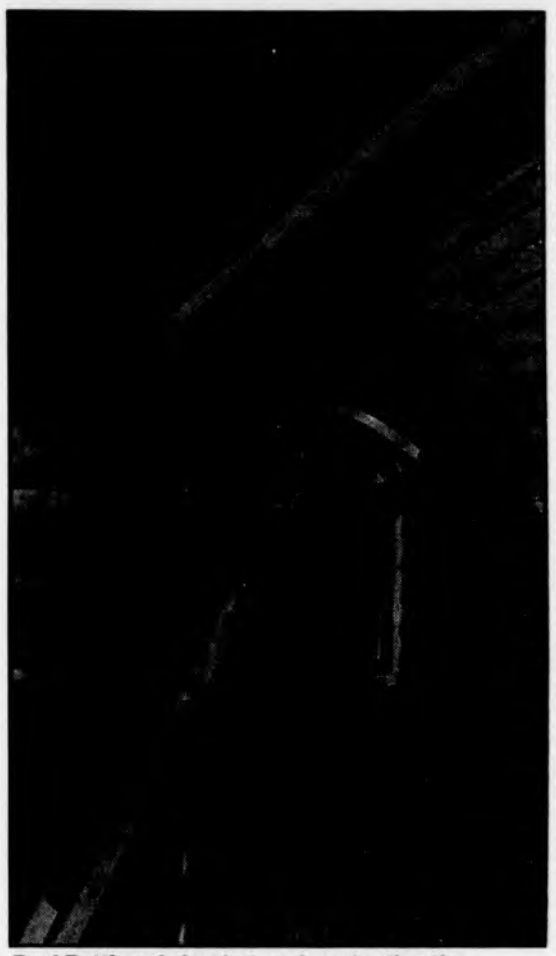

Paul Pattison is hard at work protecting the Hagerty House from the elements.

The former Hagerty building is in remarkably good condition considering the eight years it has been unoccupied. There is some rot around the front door, and a small amount of damage from youthful vandals, but Paul Pattison of the Cohasset Lobster Lab says that the basics are still there. The building is going to be renovated as soon as town boards approve the plans and funding becomes available. Already kids from high school are interested in the Lobster Lab Program, and it can be expanded as soon as money becomes available.

For more information, call Kevin Ulmer at 383-2212, Ext. 101, or Steve Bobo at 383-6893.

Innovative on-site waste water management plan proposed

This is a press release from the board of health:

At the forthcoming Town Meeting March 27, Cohasset will have an opportunity to vote on a highly innovative wastewater management plan. Similar in appearance to the plan developed for the town in 1997, the new plan contains many new features which should make it palatable to the voters. The new plan may, at first blush, appear to resemble the previous plan, because much of its boiler plate (the legal provisions in it) uses the same words as in the 1997 version. After all, the old version was prepared by SEA, Inc. under a contract to review the town's records and propose a townwide plan which would meet the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) requirements. Many who saw the plan, which called for mandatory inspections of every on-site wastewater system in town, thought the plan too restrictive and arbitrary. But the new plan is a far cry from the old.

• **In the first place, it's voluntary.** No one need sign up for the plan unless he wishes to. No one will inspect anyone's septic system unless he wishes it or it is a clear public health threat to a neighbor or the environment. This means that if someone has a privy, and it doesn't bother anyone, he can continue to use it. There is no provision for inspections of every system in town, and there is even a provision, under certain circumstances, to eliminate inspections at transfer of title.

• **The plan will not cost the taxpayer anything.** The town will charge those who have signed up for the plan a fee for maintenance and operation of their septic system, similar to the fee charged for wastewater processing by the sewer commission. The homeowner will pay for betterments over 20 years. Low interest loans are available from the town using state funds. Cohasset will be eligible for these funds if the article on next month's warrant is passed. (Town counsel and the bonding counsel have reviewed and approved the wording of the warrant article.) Homeowners would repay loans as a betterment over 20 years. These loans will be available to all homeowners who have signed up for the plan as long as funds are available. The plan will be administered by a head of "Wastewater Processing Services," a position which can be filled by existing staff already working at the board of health supplemented by a contractor which will be responsible to the town, and paid for by wastewater processing fees. This position has the duties of maintaining town septic records, including pumping records and data for every wastewater system in town on existing maps at the board of health and numerous others which will also be covered by fees once the plan is initiated. There will be startup costs based on the number of people who sign up for the plan, which will be covered by the fees assessed.

• **The plan contains a provision for credits (Septicredits)** to anyone who permits perkable land which he owns to be used by others to process wastewater. This Septicredit provision is designed to encourage the use of perkable land for joint wastewater processing by a group of homes. For example, rather than expanding the central treatment plant, a group of homeowners near a plot of pervious ground owned by someone nearby could build a system for wastewater processing. The town would issue a credit in the form of an abatement to the owner for his wastewater processing fee. The amount of the credit would be based on the capacity of the system built on the property owner's land.

The new wastewater management plan, far from being like the old one, will function as a utility, where the rate payer has his system operated and maintained by a contractor responsible to the town. He would pay the town a fee based on the total costs to the town, prorated by the number of homes which have signed up.

This plan has attracted much attention from the state which has asked Joe Godzik, the health officer, to give a paper on it at a forthcoming health forum. Numerous Cohasset residents have been requested to review it. Anyone wishing to comment on the plan will have the opportunity at public forums which are planned for early March.

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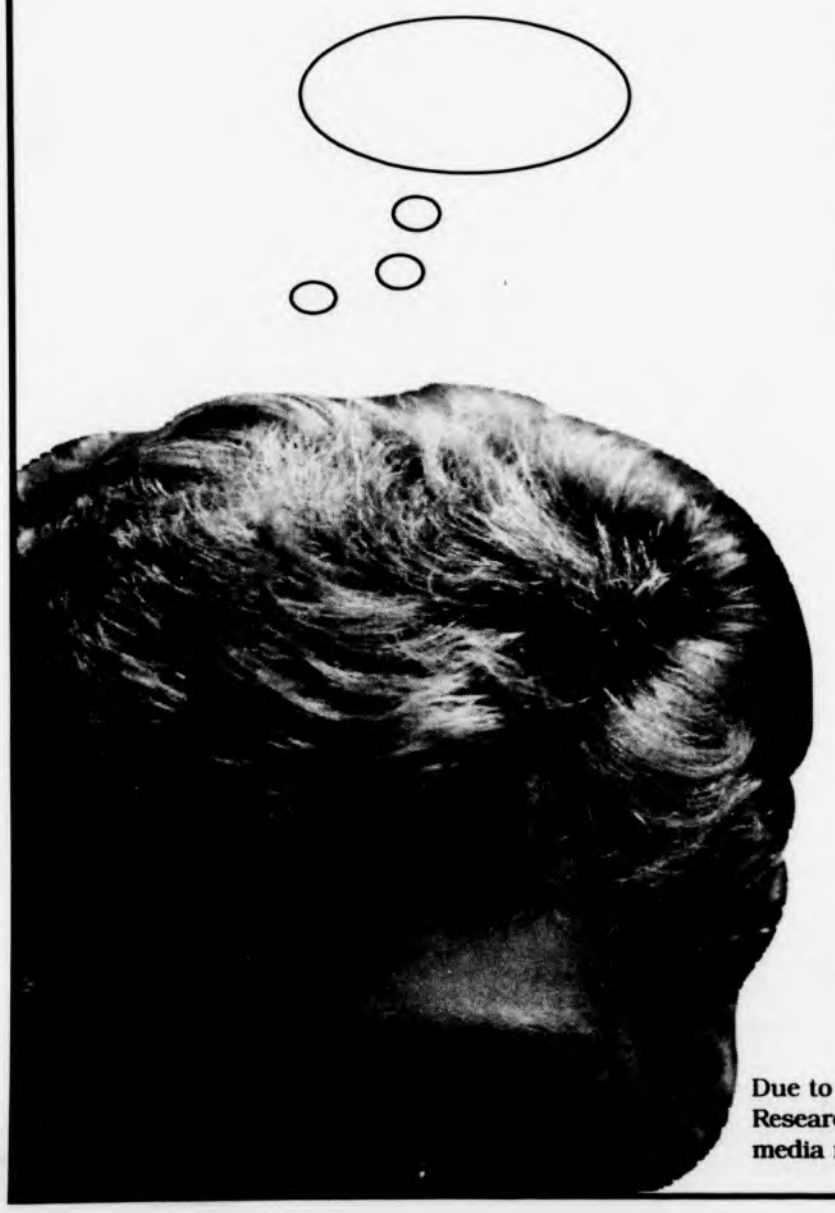

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Memorial Remembrance

The staff, Friends of the Paul Pratt Library and Trustees, wish to express their sorrow for the recent death of library employee Nancy E. Knight. Knight, 66 years old, had been employed as a senior clerk for the library for more than 30 years.

A lifelong resident of Cohasset, Mrs. Knight will be missed by the library as well as everyone who knew her through the library and the community at large. Donations in Mrs. Knight's memory may be made to the South Shore Visiting Nurse Association, 100 Bay State Dr., Braintree, MA 02185.

Our heartfelt thoughts go out to her husband, children and family.

Community forum on risk behaviors of Cohasset teens

"Drug Proofing Cohasset," a forum for everyone in the community, will answer questions and present strategies for dealing with the findings of the recently released Cohasset Youth Risk Behavior Survey. The event will feature Dick Armour, a substance abuse and prevention specialist, and will be held at Cohasset High School March 2, 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. This is part of the ongoing substance abuse prevention strategy supported by a consortium of town and school organizations. Mr. Armour, the key note speaker, will share information on the 12 steps to drug proofing your children, forging communities resilient to drugs, and building consensus for community action.

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The Youth Risk Behavior Survey, conducted last year, is a bi-annual national survey designed to monitor the risk behavior among youth in grades 7-12 in Cohasset, as well as among youth from across the United States. Local survey results are compared against both state and national statistics. The survey, constructed by the Centers for Disease Control, measures risk behaviors associated with drug, alcohol and tobacco use, sexual behaviors, suicide and eating disorders, among others. Health Education Coordinator, Dr. Michael Gill, said, that the survey is administered in such a way to maximize the validity of the results.

Following is a summary of key findings:

One-third of seventh- and eighth-graders consumed five or more drinks in a row during the month preceding the survey. Sixty-five percent of Cohasset High School students reported having an alcoholic drink during this period, compared to 51 percent nationally.

During the month preceding the survey, 30 percent of Cohasset High School students reported riding in a car with a driver who had been drinking alcohol, compared to 37 percent nationally.

About 30 percent of Cohasset High School students reported using marijuana in the month prior to the survey. The Cohasset data are consistent with national surveys that demonstrate a sharp increase in lifetime marijuana use from 34 percent in 1993 to 55 percent in 1998.

Thirty-nine percent of Cohasset High School students reported using marijuana by age 15. Overall, the incidence of alcohol and marijuana use among Cohasset High School students rises dramatically between the ages of 13 and 15.

Ten percent of Cohasset High School students reported that they had seriously considered suicide, compared to 21 percent nationally (1997). Twenty-five percent of Cohasset Middle School students reported that they had thought seriously about suicide in their lifetime.

Gill stated that "high risk behavior such as drug and alcohol abuse is not just a problem among youth. It is clearly a societal problem that will require a cooperative effort from the entire community if we are to make any headway. Speaking of the March 2 forum, Gill said he "hopes to see all concerned citizens in attendance including those parents who have children who do not abuse drugs or alcohol, because we all have a lot at stake."

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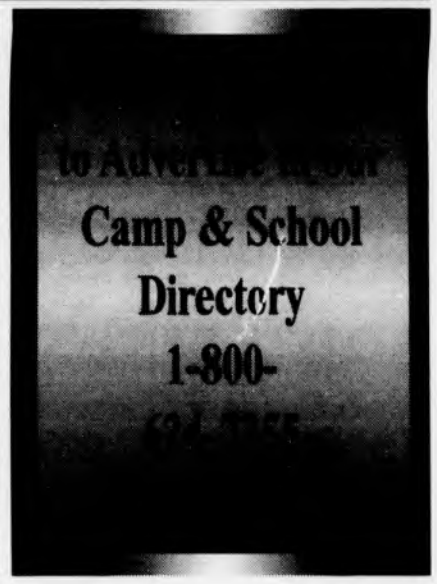

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THURSDAY, FEB. 11

1:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, arrest: David Edward Boyajian, 51, 100 Pleasant St., Cohasset. Chgs.: warrant.

7:35 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:52 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop.

9:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

9:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

10:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

11 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop.

11:07 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop.

11:55 a.m. Ripley Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:42 p.m. Beechwood St. and Doane St., MV stop, verbal warning.

2:25 p.m. Beechwood St., MV stop.

2:39 p.m. Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.

3:14 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

3:24 p.m. Brook St., MV stop.

4:53 p.m. South Main St., MV stop.

5:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop.

6:20 p.m. Beechwood and King sts., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop.

8:24 p.m. Arrowwood Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop.

9:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., verbal warning.

FRIDAY, FEB. 12

7 a.m. Aaron River Rd., serve 209A.

8:35 a.m. Forest Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

12:08 p.m. Clapp Rd. and Summer St., assist other police dept.

3:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, MV stop.

9:40 p.m. Beechwood St., MVA, removed to hospital.

11:35 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., tree down, services rendered.

SATURDAY, FEB. 13

9:04 a.m. RR tracks off Beechwood St., suspicious activity.

10:02 a.m. Pleasant St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

1:22 p.m. N. Main St. and Forest Ave., suspicious activity.

3:38 p.m. Brook St., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

4 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, departmental action.

7:57 p.m. S. Main St., suspicious auto.

10:37 p.m. S. Main and Beechwood sts., MV stop, verbal warning.

SUNDAY, FEB. 14

12:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

12:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:56 a.m. Cedar St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

12:04 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

12:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., violation restraining order, no police service necessary.

4:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Rd., MVA, investigated.

9:36 p.m. Pond St., suspicious auto, dispersed gathering.

MONDAY, FEB. 15

12:29 a.m. King St., MV stop, verbal warning.

1 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:04 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, arrest: Lynn M. Tedeschi, 27, 122 Old Forge Rd., Scituate. Chgs.: operating under influence of liquor, second offense; operating MV negligently so as to endanger; assault and battery by dangerous weapon, assault and battery on police officer, two counts; resisting arrest; failure to stay within marked lanes; no driver's license in possession; speeding in violation of special regulations; no registration in possession; threatening to commit a crime; refusing to give name to police officer.

4 a.m. Ko Ko Island lot, suspicious auto.

4:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:59 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:54 p.m. Brook St., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

4:42 p.m. Stevens Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, citation issued.

5:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:29 p.m. North Main St., investigation.

6:38 p.m. King St., medical aid.

9:11 p.m. Summer St., suspicious auto, area search negative.

11:42 p.m. Clay Spring Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

12:45 a.m. North Main St., suspicious auto, arrest: James V. O'Sullivan, 18, 51 Forest Ave., Cohasset. Chgs.: operating under influence of liquor, operating MV negligently so as to endanger, failure to stay within marked lanes, speeding in violation of special regulations.

2:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., burglary, breaking and entering.

2:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire, services rendered.

3:58 a.m. Bates Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:58 a.m. Doane St., barking dog, area search negative.

8:15 a.m. Beechwood St., MV stop.

8:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

8:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

8:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

9:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

9:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

9:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

9:35 a.m. King St., burglary, breaking and entering, investigated.

9:50 a.m. King St., MV stop.

10 a.m. Country Way, MV stop, services rendered.

10:48 a.m. King St., suspicious auto, services rendered.

11:57 a.m. South Main St., assist citizen.

12:34 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, arrest: David Pabon, 30, 51 Reagent St., 2nd, Providence, RI. Chgs.: warrant, operating after license or right to operate suspended, speeding, no license in possession.

3:46 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

4:54 p.m. Nichols Rd., MV stop.

8:53 p.m. Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:20 p.m. Jerusalem Road Dr., MV stop, verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

1:33 a.m. Pond St., fire investigation.

6:49 a.m. Brewster Rd. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

7:01 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy and Beechwood St., MV stop.

7:09 a.m. North Main St., suspicious auto.

7:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop.

8:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

8:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

9:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

11:14 a.m. Spring St., assist citizen, advised legal help.

11:56 a.. South Main St., MV stop.

2:14 p.m. Beechwood St., MV stop.

2:23 p.m. Beechwood St., MV stop.

2:30 p.m. Beechwood St., MV stop.

2:48 p.m. Beechwood St., MV stop.

4:38 p.m. Cedar St., disturbance.

5:48 p.m. South Main St., MV stop.

6:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop.

6:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:05 p.m. Kendall Village, family disturbance, investigated.

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Scituate woman faces multiple charges

Lynn Tedeschi, 27, of Scituate faces multiple charges from Cohasset police following an incident in the early hours of the morning on Feb. 15.

After making a traffic stop at Rt. 3A and Pond St. at about 1 a.m., Police Officer William Quigley had to jump out of the way when the white van allegedly driven by Tedeschi swerved toward him, missing the cruiser and the stopped vehicle by inches.

According to police, Quigley, who observed the van traveling at a high rate of speed, went after the vehicle and stopped Tedeschi on Rt. 3A near the Scituate line. After being taken into custody, Tedeschi allegedly became unruly and kicked the windows of the cruiser.

Tedeschi became agitated at officers at the police station, allegedly kicking Quigley and spitting at him and Sgt. David Pomarico. Quigley sustained minor injuries. Cohasset EMTs treated Pomarico for an arm laceration. Both officers stayed on duty.

Police charged Tedeschi with operating under the influence of liquor, second offense; operating a MV negligently so as to endanger, speeding, failure to stay in marked lanes, and having no registration in her possession. She was also charged with assault & battery with a dangerous weapon, A&B on a police officer (two counts); resisting arrest; threatening to commit a crime; and refusing to give her name to a police officer.

Tedeschi was arraigned on the charges Feb. 16. The case was continued to a pre-trial conference.

Tedeschi declined to comment on advice of counsel.

CHS senior charged with OUI

Police arrested a Cohasset High senior and charged him with operating under the influence of liquor, speeding, operating negligently as to endanger and failure to stay within marked lanes, after following the green Ford Explorer he was driving for several miles, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

Det. Gregory Lennon stopped James V. O'Sullivan, 18, of 51 Forest Ave., after he turned left into the parking lot at Mary Lou's News off Rt. 3A at about 12:45 a.m., Feb. 16.

O'Sullivan was arrested after failing several field sobriety tests, Noonan said. He said O'Sullivan's blood alcohol level was better than twice the legal limit.

Police said O'Sullivan was traveling in excess of 75 mph along Rt. 3A.

O'Sullivan was arraigned on the charges in Quincy District Court Feb. 16.

O'Sullivan's attorney Michael Coyne of Cohasset could not be reached for comment.

LEGAL NOTICES

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The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public arehereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified,according to the list committed tome as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cohasset, by the Board of Assessors of said Cohasset, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Cohasset, on Thursday, March 18, 1999, at 9:00 A.M. for the non-payment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Anthony P. And Genevieve P. Carmosmo. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 489 C J Cushing Way, shown as Parcel 116-B on Assessorsi Map 41, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 7313, P. 46.
1998 tax (bal) $1,963.56 1998 waterlien $406.33 1998 penalty lien $50.00

Nancy A. Cone-Aikens. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 23 Cedar St., shown as Parcel 28 on Assessorsi Map 5, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 12956, P. 475. Supposed subsequent owner: Philip Slotnick, Trustee of Cedar Street. Development Trust.
1998 tax (bal) $62.11

Roger Crafts, Jr. And Jill S. Crafts. Land in said Cohssset, with the buildings thereon, at 156 North Main St., shown as Parcel 46 on Assessorsi Map 15, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 5715, P. 110.
1998 tax (bal) $1,680.55 1998 water lien $379.98 1998 penalty lien $50.00.

H. Freeman MacKenzie. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 65 Atlantic Ave., shown as Parcel 1 on Assessorsi Map 31, being Lot A and iBig White Headi on Ld.Ct. PL 1924-H, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist. Cert. Of Title 110774.
B. 554, P.174
1998 tax (bal) $55.96

Kathleen Martin McDonald. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 19 Oak St., shown as Parcel 115 on Assessorsi Map 38, described in Norfolk Deeds, B.10506, P. 543.
1998 tax (bal) $1,746.96

William J. And Kathryn E. Morgan. Land in said Cohasset, on Bow St., shown as Parcel 2 on Assessorsi Map 16, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 7776, P. 175. Supposed subsequent owners: William J. Morgan and Kathryn E. Morgan, Trustees of Steep Rock Farm Trust.
1998 tax $406.35

William J. and Kathryn E. Morgan, Trustees of Steep Rock Farm Trust. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 28 Bow St., shown as Parcel 46-A on Assessorsi Map 16, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 8038, P. 57.
1998 tax $2,897.13

Leon A. Piatelli and Anne R. Piatelli. Land in said Cohasset, with the building thereon, at 31 Ledgewood Drive, shown as Parcel 55 on Assessorsi Map 45, being Lot 29 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 31599-A, sh. 3, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist. Cert. Of Title in B. 753, P. 94, outstanding in the name of Donald H. Osterborg, Trustee of Ledgewood Realty Trust.
1998 tax (bal) $350.67

John F. Sturman III and Barbara N. Mason. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 143 South Main St., shown as Parcel 88 on Assessorsi Map 32, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 6534, P. 169.
1998 tax (bal) $1,696.56

Wendy L. Thayer, Trustee of The 26 Parker Avenue Realty Trust. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 26 Parker Ave., shown as Parcel 18 on Assessorsi Map 37, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 9821, P. 588.
1998 tax (bal) $673.11

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11:44 p.m. Hill St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

1:43 a.m. Beechwood St., assist citizen.
6:34 a.m. Sohier St., investigation.
8:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop.
8:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.
8:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop.
9:49 a.m. Pond St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
11:29 a.m. Elm St., well-being check, investigated.
11:34 a.m. N. Main St., annoying phone calls.
3:28 p.m. Cushing Rd., general services.
4:21 p.m. King St., summons service.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

6:16 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., investigation.
8:18 a.m. CJC Way by Scituate line, MV stop, traffic citation issued.
8:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
8:57 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, MV stop, traffic citation issued.
9:06 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop.
9:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop.
9:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop.
9:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
9:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop.
10: 30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, vehicle stored/impounded.
11:14 a.m. Sohier St. by school zone, MV stop.
11:43 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop.
4:15 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, verbal warning.
6:01 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
6:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services.
6:57 p.m. Elm St., well-being check.
8:03 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.
10:09 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

12:37 a.m. Government Island, general services.
1:01 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.
1:10 a.m. Forest Ave. and North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

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Reserved tickets are $8 for adults, $4 for students 18 and under. (Unreserved tickets at the door are $10 adults; $5 students).

A slide-illustrated talk explaining the design and construction of great yachts designed by Capt. Nathanael G. Herreshoff and built at the Herreshoff Manufacturing Company of Bristol , R.I., which is currently the site of the Herreshoff Maritime Museum. The presentation will include the Atlantic Challenge, the transatlantic yacht race of 1997 and prospects for the America's Cup Races scheduled for February 2000 in Auckland, New Zealand.

Proceeds from the lecture benefit the Marine Studies Rowing program at Cohasset High.

Reservations can be made by calling 749-7580 and referring to the "Golde Age of Yachting" lecture. Checks should be made out to Cohasset Yacht Club and mailed to Davenport B. Crocker, Inc., 94 Station St., Hingham, 02043.

Support post-prom party

For the second year, a group of parents of senior students at Cohasset High School are planning a Post-Prom All Night Party. The first after Prom All Night Party last year was a huge success, and due to the generosity of many of Cohasset's businesses, they were able to keep the students safe. Supported by local police and organizations, this all night affair gives the students the chance to enjoy a safe and fun experience. The second Post-Prom All Night Party will be held at Cohasset High School after Prom Friday, June 4.

They would be so grateful if your business would make a donation to help make this evening a success again this year.

If you can help out, please make your company's check out to "Cohasset Post-Prom Party" and mail to: Cohasset Post-Prom Party Committee, 51 Forest Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Community working together

The children of SandCastles Child Care Center thank Cohasset Police Department for their help.

Each Wednesday afternoon, 10 three- and four-year old children and teachers, cross 3A to visit Sun Rise Assisted Living. The trip is possible because a Police Cruiser stops the traffic on 3A allowing the children to cross the street. The children are always excited by the flashing lights and the friendly police officers. The actual journey across 3A has become a big treat.

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Water rate relief is just around the corner

On their next bills, Mass.-American Water Company customers in Hingham, Hull and Cohasset will see a rate reduction thanks to a state grant.

The $2.5 million earmarked for Mass.-American users is part of just over $9M released last week from the Mass. Water Pollution Abatement Trust.

Consumers in Hingham, Hull and Cohasset will see a "surcharge credit" on their water bills commencing March 1. A typical residential customer will receive a surcharge credit totaling $194.16 the first year of the program due to MAWC's receiving two installments from the trust.

Starting in 2000, residential credits will total $97.08 per year. Water bills for MAWC customers in the three towns increased by an average of 155 percent when the federally-mandated Safe Drinking Water Act forced MAWC to construct a new filtration plant in Hingham.

"I've probably put more effort into this than any other issue I've had to work on up here. The file I have on this issue is four feet thick."

— State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund

The total financial assistance committed is $12.5M or 50 percent of the eligible cost of the project that will be paid to MAWC in 10 annual installments.

The appropriated funds are the result of legislation enabling the MAWC's filtration plant project to qualify for financial assistance through the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Program.

State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund, R-Weymouth, said it was a 2-1/2 year legislative battle to get the MAWC project to qualify for the money.

"I've probably put more effort into this than any other issue I've had to work on up here," Hedlund said. "The file I have on this issue is four feet thick."

Hedlund praised Mass. American for working to help make the financial assistance a reality.

"They did go after the money aggressively from a paperwork standpoint," he said.

When Pres. Clinton signed legislation which allowed states to create zero-interest drinking water revolving funds to help lower the cost of borrowing money for construction projects to improve water quality, the law did not grandfather in completed projects.

Hedlund co-sponsored a bill to create a safe drinking water revolving fund based on the federal model and recommended additional language to include completed projects like Mass.-American's to be eligible for assistance.

Hedlund worked over the next two years shepherding the issue through the legislature.

"It was the culmination of a lot of hard work within the legislative process to get us to this point where rate payers will see a benefit in their next bill," he said.

In a letter to customers, Mass-American Vice President and Manager Keith Bossung said, the company" is proud to have been part of the cooperative effort between town officials and stage legislators, as well as state regulatory departments in establishing the legislation and the authorizations necessary to realize this significant rate reduction for our customers."

At the $2.5M check passing ceremony at Mass.-American last week are (from L-R): Philip Lemnios, Hull town manager; Katharine Reardon, Hingham selectmen chairman; Eric Berman, Mass. Water Pollution Abatement Trust; Andrew Gottlieb, DEP; Keith W. Bossung, VP and manager, MAWC; Sen. Robert Hedlund; Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray; William Rennie of Rep. Paul Haley's office; and James Connelly, commissioner, division of Telecommunications and Energy.

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Land-mine survivor takes message to White House

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Jerry White marched on the White House Monday afternoon.

The former Cohasset resident is at the forefront of the cause to ban anti-personnel land mines around the world.

While Landmine Survivors Network, the organization he co-founded, could celebrate the fact the international land-mine treaty took effect March 1, it still laments that the United States is not one of the countries joining the ban.

Thus, the march on the White House where White along with about a dozen other land-mine survivors and hundreds of interested citizens hoped to their message would sound in the Oval Office. White, who was a college student at Brown University at the time, lost part of his right leg after stepping on a land mine while on a hiking trip in Israel in 1984.

The march culminated a nine-month, intensive campaign to get the US to sign the treaty by the year 2000.

White, who was reached by telephone at his office in Washington DC, said the march culminated a nine-month, intensive campaign to get the US to sign the treaty by the year 2000.

The simple question is "Why not us?" says White about the 134 other countries that have signed and of those, the 66 that have ratified the treaty, according to published reports.

"It's a shame the United States is not on board with the other counties recognizing the urgency to sign the treaty," said White, who grew up in Cohasset. His mother, Mimi White, lives on Sheldon Road.

Two other Cohasseters, Lincoln Bloomfield Jr., whose parents live on Beach Street and Ross Sherbrooke of Jerusalem Road, are also involved with Landmine Survivors Network (LSN).

White said a new era is dawning and even military officials like Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf say anti-personnel mines are not essential.

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Judge sides with town in sewer suit

Commissioners consider options

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The sewer commission has lost a battle but the war may not be over just yet. The members of the sewer commission — Ted Guild, Gary Vanderweil and Henry Rattenbury — sued the town last year over a dispute about contract awarding authority. But Norfolk Superior Court Justice Thomas E. Connolly rejected the sewer commissioners' claims last week, finding that the town manager had the sole authority to award and cancel contracts. Guild said the decision was unfortunate, but the sewer commissioners would re-group and consider their options.

"I'm stunned by the decision, and we believe the judge missed the real issue," Guild said. "However, we're not just going to roll over and play dead. We have many options and we are evaluating each one. This whole thing hinges on the judge's interpretation of Chapter 30B. Chapter 30B applies to supplies and services. Clearly, it does not apply to construction contracts."

"We're being asked to take responsibility without being given the authority to carry out our duties. It impairs our ability to function effectively."
— Sewer commission chairman Ted Guild

The Cohasset Town Manager Act uses Chapter 30B of the General Laws Uniform Procurement Act to define the contract awarding authority of the town manager. Judge Connolly cited the following relevant passage from Chapter 30B in his decision:

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Cohasset forum on SPED draws a crowd

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

An open forum sponsored by the Cohasset Parents Advisory Council (PAC) on issues relating to proposed changes to special education funding brought keynote speakers, state Sen. Steven Tolman and attorney Tim Sindelar, to the Cohasset Middle-High school's auditorium, along with an audience of 50 parents, selectmen and nearby town officials.

The forum was pulled together by PAC co-chairs Maureen Jerz and Kim Maynard with the help of Fred Johanson, a parent advocate for special needs children. State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, was on hand, as were a number of Cohasset selectmen, school officials from Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell and Hingham, and parents from area towns.

"We feel that part of PAC's job is to get this kind of information out to the public, particularly to town officials who are in a position to advocate for budgets," said Jerz. "They need to know what bills are out there and what they're advocating for when they go to legislators. With this forum, we've expanded the job of

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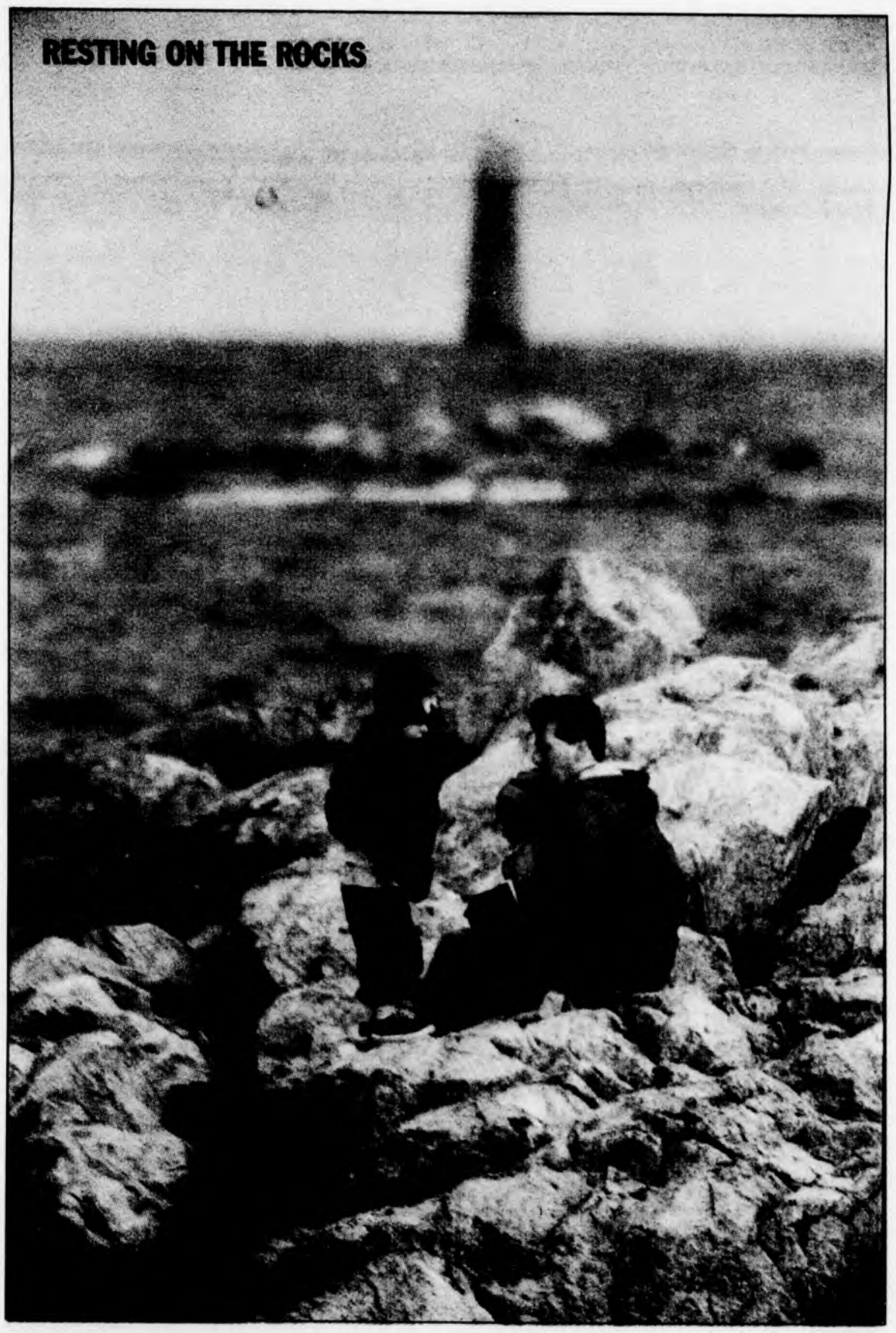

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Paul Kelly explores the rocks overlooking Sandy Beach with his children.

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If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, March 9.

Town Census for 1999

The Town Census for 1999 has been mailed to each household. The local census is primarily used to maintain voting and jury lists but it also aids in school enrollment projections, public safety and senior citizens' needs. The local census also establishes proof of residency, which is often needed for certain privileges, such as transfer station stickers and cemetery rights, certain veterans' benefits, and reduced tuition rates at state colleges and universities..

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Mon. 8	3:03	9.4	9:20	3:32	8.7	9:36
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Building houses for our feathered friends

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Dana Cushing has built more than a dozen birdhouses for his Beechwood Street yard in his spare time.

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

There are dozens of new condos for the taking on Beechwood Street. But they aren't the kind that you'll find listed with a local Realtor.

These are reserved only for those Cohasseters of the feathered variety.

Dana Cushing, a house painter by trade, isn't an ornithologist or even an avid bird watcher for that matter. Admitting he's learning as he goes along, Cushing doesn't elaborate on all the species of birds including house wrens, tree swallows, black-capped chickadees, titmice and nuthatches that may take up residence in his birdhouses, some of which have up to 22 apartments.

But he does love working with his hands and making good use of his two-acre property at 271 Beechwood St.

In the winter when the house painting business slows down, Cushing stays busy turning his yard into a virtual wonderland that includes walkways, stonewalls, a renovated barn, and a tree house complete with a tower and about 14 birdhouses. And birds aren't the only animals about. Cushing also has pet rabbits, egg-laying chickens and a couple of goats.

Cushing moved with his family from Cambridge to Cohasset in 1992 although he originally hails from Norwell and Hingham.

"Moving to Cohasset was like moving back to the country, our yard was like a thicket there were tons of birds, so building the houses has been kind of fun," he said.

Cushing built his first birdhouse four years ago and then just kept on going, completing five more for this spring. His birdhouses provide homes for about 150 birds. He even turned some old dovecotes in the antique coal shed on his property into birdhouses, some of which he sees through the kitchen window.

"It's a very interactive kind of thing," Cushing said. "It's fun to build something and watch the birds poke in and out."

Ellyn Einhorn, education coordinator at Mass. Audubon in Marshfield, said building birdhouses is a good conservation effort.

"They provide good nesting spots," Einhorn explained. "Especially as forest areas are being broken up as they are and with people taking down decaying trees."

Einhorn said birdhouses provide habitat for "cavity nesters" such as nuthatches, sparrows and bluebirds.

She said birds and their offspring often come back to the same area year after year.

"This is a good time to clean birdhouses out," Einhorn said. "Birds prefer a clean house."

"It's a very interactive kind of thing. It's fun to build something and watch the birds poke in and out."

— Dana Cushing,
271 Beechwood St.

But she warned that birdhouse owners shouldn't be surprised if another creature has taken up residence for the winter. Sometimes red squirrels and even mice move during the winter months.

A believer in recycling, Cushing built three birdhouses last year out of wood from a 75-year-old shed his neighbor razed.

"My wife and I are friendly with nature. She loves to garden: we're trying to take what we have and make it a nature friendly place," he said.

Self-taught about birds, Cushing learned how high the hole of the birdhouse should be above the floor. It varies from bird to bird, he explains.

"Nuthatches like the hole up about 4-1/2 inches, bluebirds like it seven or eight inches and the northern flicker likes it nine to 18 inches above the floor," he said. Cushing said the distance of the floor from the hole protects the baby birds and even the eggs from predators like starlings that can stick their heads through and pluck the eggs.

He's even determined how big the boxes should be for the different birds. The nuthatch likes at 4-in. by 4-in. compartment, for example.

Osborne Ingram, who lives across the street, has enjoyed seeing the numerous birdhouses go up.

"I hope the word gets around in bird land that there's some very elegant housing available in Beechwood thanks to Dana," said Ingram. "We certainly would welcome some new feathered neighbors."

Birdhouses provide needed nesting sites

The availability of suitable nesting sites is a vital requirement of all birds. By placing birdhouses in backyards, people can help provide these much needed nesting sites and attract a greater variety of birds to our yards. Putting up nesting structures is easy, and many common birds that visit backyards will utilize artificial boxes and shelves. However, some knowledge of the nesting requirements of birds is necessary in order to maximize your (and the birds') success with birdhouses.

It is helpful to first outline some of the different types of nesting birds and their needs. Two of the principal groups of nesting birds are cavity nesters and open nesters. Cavity nesters require cavities, usually in wood, in which to build nests and lay eggs. Bluebirds, chickadees, and woodpeckers fall into this category. In contrast, open nesters place their nests among the branches of trees or shrubs, utilizing a sturdy crotch or small branches to support the nest. Robins, jays, and cardinals are among those that build open nests. Almost all birds build nests strictly for the purpose of raising young. Once the young have fledged, the nest is no longer used by the young or adults. It is thought that birds avoid re-using old nests in order to escape nest parasites, which infest the young birds, and to outsmart nest predators that may have learned the location of the used nest.

Open nesting birds can be attracted to a backyard by planting a variety of native trees, shrubs, and vines. Ask for Massachusetts Audubon's "Landscaping for Birds" information sheet for details on how to develop a landscaping plan for backyard birds. Cavity nesters can be attracted to a backyard by leaving dead limbs and trees (snags) in place, and by providing artificial housing. Providing artificial nesting structures for backyard birds is the primary focus of this information sheet.

The Cavity Shortage

Woodpeckers regularly excavate their own cavities for nesting. They are *primary* cavity nesters. Most woodpeckers seek out dead or dying wood for excavation, although a few of the larger species, such as sapsuckers and the Hairy Woodpecker, can drill into live wood. Many other cavity nesters, including bluebirds, wrens and nuthatches, usually have to use abandoned woodpecker holes because they do not have the strong bills necessary for drilling. They are *secondary* cavity nesters. In many backyards and managed woodlots, dead limbs and trees are removed, creating a hardship for those species that need them. Even in unmanaged areas, cavities are a limited resource, and this often creates a great deal of competition for them. This is one reason why cavity nesters respond so readily to artificial nest boxes. Cavities are also used by birds for night roosting, and they can provide valuable shelter during extremely cold winter nights.

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CHL loses another key court battle

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The owners of the Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) landfill closed voluntarily last July. If things were different and they had stayed open, they would have been closed down anyway as of Feb. 18, 1999. On Feb. 18, the Chief Justice of the Land Court, Peter W. Kilborn, ruled that the town acted properly when it ordered CHL to shut down for failure to file a special permit with the Registry of Deeds.

John K. McNabb Jr., vice president of the anti-landfill groups Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE), uncovered the permit violation during an inspection of CHL documents. He praised the decision.

"I am pleased that the land court has affirmed the ZBA decision, made by myself and other Cohasset residents that CHL did not have a special permit and was operating illegally from day one," McNabb said. "The decision puts the final nail in the coffin for any further expansions by CHL."

This latest loss in court comes on top of other court cases against Cohasset that CHL has lost, including last year's rejection of the landfill owner's proposed Area V expansion and alleged civil rights violations by the town.

McNabb discovered the permit violation in November, 1997 while researching CHL's paperwork for SAFE. In January, 1998, Building Inspector Robert Egan ordered the landfill to shut down for failing to file a special permit with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. Former landfill owner James Tyeryar obtained the special permit in 1976, but failed to file the document at the Registry of Deeds as required by state law. Tyeryar's failure to file the permit meant the landfill was not operating legally. John and Paul Barry bought the landfill in 1982, but did not file the special permit either.

CHL filed the permit on Jan. 21, 1998. However, the town's Water Resource District, created in 1986, ran right through the middle of the landfill. Because CHL had never filed the special permit, the Barry's could no longer claim it was a legal, pre-existing use grandfathered into the district.

Last Feb., CHL appeal Egan's shutdown order. At a ZBA hearing, CHL attorney Anton Moehrke argued that the town had enforced the special permit in a legal action years earlier, effectively admitting that the document was in force.

Justice Kilborn rejected CHL's arguments. He agreed with the town that the permit was invalid and ordered CHL to discontinue any landfilling operations.

In the same ruling, Justice Kilborn did support a claim by CHL that the town could not order it to remove illegal waste from Area IV-B until the Department of Environmental Protection and the board of health approve a removal plan. The zoning board's order to remove the waste immediately was annulled by Justice Kilborn. He took the overall matter under advisement until DEP and the board of health approve a removal plan.

The CHL sub-committee is still meeting behind closed doors negotiating post-closure plans and remedies for environmental damage from the landfill. Site assignment hearings have been delayed until April so the sub-committee can continue its work.

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Cohasset man pleads guilty to embezzlement from charities

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset attorney and accountant John P. Conroy, 379 Atlantic Ave., plead guilty Tuesday in Suffolk Superior Court to charges of embezzlement by a trustee and three counts of filing a false tax return. He was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction and is under an order from the Suffolk Country Probate Court to pay full restitution to the two charities he defrauded. He will also be responsible for the payment of back taxes along with interest and civil penalties.

Conroy's attorney, Joseph Brodigan of the Boston law firm Langan, Dempsey and Brodigan, said that the year-and-a-half-long case is tragic.

"Jack Conroy, other than this particular circumstance, is a man with an amazing and outstanding background," he said. "It's a shame for him, for his family, and for the charities involved. He was a vibrant member of the Cohasset community and contributed very much to the community, which makes this especially sad and tragic. I hope people will remember the good things about him."

Conroy was sentenced while his wife, three sons and brother, who is a priest, looked on.

It was the end to a financial deception that began between 1993 and 1994 when Conroy, 61, paid the charities only $400,000 from the nearly $1.4 million estate of John Burke of West Roxbury.

Conroy had been named executor to the estate when Burke died in 1993. Burke's will left his house to the Archdiocese of Boston and directed that the rest of his estate be split between the American Cancer Society and the Children's Hospital in Boston.

Instead, Conroy paid himself $860,000 in executor's fees and kept the two charities from suspecting that anything was wrong by not disclosing to them the total value of the estate; how much he was receiving in fees; and by not filing an inventory of the estate with probate court.

"He was quickly plundering the estate," said special assistant attorney general Andrew Zaikis, who has been on the case since 1995. "He started within seven days of Burke's death, when he wrote himself $225,000 in checks. Within the first month, that grew to $300,000. By the end of 1993, he had taken $843,000 and that was only halfway through the year. He took what was left and had there been more, he probably would have taken it."

"He was a vibrant member of the Cohasset community and contributed very much to the community, which makes this especially sad and tragic. I hope people will remember the good things about him."

— Joseph Brodigan, Conroy's attorney

In 1991, Conroy left a major accounting firm where he served as a senior partner to start his own accounting practice in downtown Boston.

During the next three years, he made more than $1.8 million from his business, his severance payments from the accounting firm and from the Conroy estate fees. He reduced his income tax liability to the state by filing false income tax returns for those three years. He also fraudulently increased his losses from his partnership investments by more than $1.5 million and did not report the entirety of his income from the Burke estate, the attorney general's office said.

Conroy's deception was uncovered by the Estate Tax Division of the Massachusetts Department of Revenue (DOR) when he filed a tax return a year after Mr. Burke died which indicated a $625,000 charge to the estate.

"That number turned out to be $244,000 less than what he actually took," said Zaikis. "But even at $625,000, the people at DOR were falling off their chairs when they saw this return for a $1.4 million estate."

Zaikis said that the benchmark for a reasonable fee for this size estate is about 4 to 7 percent. "Let's say we take five percent of that — that comes out to $62,000. Normally, the DOR looks for an executor's fee around that range, but he charged $625,000, over $100,000 more. The DOR was good enough to spot it and hand it over to the criminal division within their agency, who then went to work with the attorney general's office."

Brodigan, Conroy's attorney, said that the case has been going on for a long time and he's sure everyone is glad it's over.

"John was involved in Seahawks Youth Hockey, has been a member of the council for the elderly in Cohasset and other community services," he said. "He has more dimensions than this."

And that's what makes white-collar crime so difficult for people to fathom, explained Zaikis.

"People who hold up people with the point of a pen are far more insidious and harder to detect," he said. "They have suits and ties, live next door to you and they are the people who you would last expect to be doing this sort of stuff. People have terrible perceptions of who to be afraid of and they fear minorities they're not familiar with, but they're more likely to be bilked by a cold phone call, a stockbroker or their own attorney."

The same day that Conroy plead guilty, a former chief of the radiology department at Children's Hospital was charged with embezzling more than $70,000 from the hospital's Radiology Foundation and a Marshfield woman was indicted for stealing more than $3.3 million from an insurance company to spend on her prize-winning show horses, according to published reports.

"If I had to suggest advice, I'd say to appoint your friend, close associate or brother as executor along with the law firm and bank that has your money," said Zaikis. "That way, there is far less likelihood that the person you chose is going to be tempted during a hard stretch of time. If there is no one looking over your executor's shoulder, it's a situation that's ripe for abuse. In Conroy's case, there is no explanation other than atypical behavior in an otherwise exemplary citizen."

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Selectman, health board races should be interesting

On the election trail

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Election '99

One political veteran and two relative newcomers — politically speaking, that is — have joined the race for the April 10 town election.

"Veteran" Frederick Koed, 92 Pleasant St., has announced that he will run for one of the board of selectmen seats currently occupied by incumbents Nan Roth and chairman Ronnie McMorris.

The former water commissioner and advisory board member has launched a high-profile campaign, with a press release and web page. "I have an e-mail," quipped Roth, about the media-savvy politicking of Koed.

Roth has also served on the advisory committee and McMorris formerly served on the conservation commission. Both have said that that they are ready for the election challenge.

Two "newcomers" are vying for a shot at board of health chairman Kevin Ulmer's open seat. Ulmer is not seeking a second term and Charles H. Sturdy, 270 Jerusalem Road, and Dr. Robin Lawrence, 15 Beach St., will be competing for his place.

Both men came forward just before last week's deadline to obtain nomination papers.

Sturdy is a fourth year associate at the Boston law firm of Goodwin, Procter & Hoar LLP (Limited Liability Partnerships) where he practices corporate law.

"I was looking for some way to participate in the local town government and this looked like a good place to start, especially since I thought it was uncontested," said Sturdy, about his last-minute choice to run for Ulmer's seat.

Sturdy received his BA in economics from Haverford College, Haverford, Penn. and his JD at Boston University School of Law.

Although Sturdy has not served on a town board, his father has.

"Watching what my father does, I have seen the amount of times that there is a lack of information in the community and things go down the wrong path unless information can get out there to sway the outcome," he said. "I think it would be helpful for the community to have someone learn what's happening and then turn around and put it in plain English so that people understand the trade-offs and choices involved in issues."

Sturdy, 28, is also a fan of town meetings in general.

"I think that I'm one of the few young people that actually find this interesting, gathering by the people who show up at town meetings," he said.

Sturdy has lived in Cohasset since the age of three, attended public school here and was chosen valedictorian for his graduating class of 1988.

"I don't remember fully what I said but it was something about never putting one's career above one's happiness," he said. "Mostly, I was focusing on keeping it short."

Sturdy's competition, Lawrence, has years of experience behind him, having retired from the U.S. Public Health Service where he worked since 1973.

"I retired from the U.S. Health Service and now have a consulting business in health care in which I provide consultation services in public health, primary care and oral health to the public, private and not-for-profit sectors," said Lawrence. "In that capacity, I'm currently working with two states in their public health system. I've also worked at the national and state levels and I thought it was time to bring my expertise to the town where I have lived since 1973."

He holds a DDS from the Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery (he holds a masters in public health, but is a dentist by training); an AB from Columbia College and an MA from the University of Michigan, School of Public Health, Ann Arbor, Michigan. He served as a dental officer in the U.S. Navy, after graduating from dental school in 1965 and earned his clinical experience on board a missile cruiser.

Lawrence said that the major issue in Cohasset today is waste disposal issues; specifically issues on site disposal and a more centralized program of sewering.

"That seems to take up much of the energy of the health people in town," he said. "I have no foregone or preconceived notions on the issues, but I think that I have the education, background and intelligence to listen carefully, learn and make a right decision for the community."

Lawrence describes himself as a "not political person" but said that when he saw that Ulmer had left a vacancy, he could think of no better person than himself to fill the position.

"I'm going to run based upon my skills, expertise and reputation and will try to inform the electorate of my background, skills and interest in protecting the health and welfare of the community," he said. "I won't target any particular part of the community. The whole community is my target."

The school committee can expect two new unopposed members; Stephanie Noble, 10 Joy Place, and Mary "Betsy" Connolly, 431A King St.

Noble let a full-time job at DM Management in Hingham at the end of December and intended to get involved in some way in the community. When friends discussed the possibility of her running for the school committee, she came forward for the seat vacated by school committee chairman, who will not run for reelection.

"I have two children in the public school system, am pleased with it, and want to be part of maintaining that excellence," she said. "I'm on a very, very steep learning curve, but what I've encountered so far are parents, teachers and administrators who are very willing and open to talk with me about what's happening in the school system. I'm spending my time now trying to get up to speed on the issues."

Noble said that her strong business background combined with her insight on budget issues gained in the entrepreneurial business at DM Management will be useful in her work with the school committee.

"I'm also a firm believer in the idea of excellent public schools and I think we have the foundation of excellence here in Cohasset," she said. "It's just very important to me to try to contribute as much as I can to the ongoing excellence."

Nancy Hertig of 124 Lamberts Lane did not turn her nomination papers in for last week's deadline and so Connolly will also have no opposition for her place on the school committee, filling the vacancy created when Joseph McElroy stepped down with one year left on his term.

"I have worked on several campaigns here in town to support candidates that I believed were bringing us forward in education, such as Ralph Kidder, Rick Shea, Maureen Jerz, Kathy Ofsthun and Sue Turgiss," she said.

But Connolly is not a novice to education. She has served 25 years in the field, starting as a teacher and then administrator in Hingham's Foster School.

"I've been very involved with Ed Reform from a professional point of view and I was also on the school council in Cohasset for the middle and high school of four years, to of which I was co-chair," she said.

Connolly also served on the school committee policy review task force with McElroy last year. She was a PSO representative for the Parent Advisory Council (PAC). Presently, she is a parent representative to the PSO for the METCO program in Cohasset.

Other community activities included five years on the Cohasset Teen Center board, three years on the Community Center board, and 10 years as a teacher at St. Anthony's Church in Hingham. She also volunteered her stamina to the Appalachia Service Project for two summers under the leadership of the Rev. Gary Pitts at Second Congregational Church.

The prompter for Connolly to join the school committee began during a board of selectmen meeting several weeks ago.

"I was very concerned when selectmen were discussing letting class sizes go up," she said. "We can't think about how things were in the '50s, when many of us went to school. When I heard that placing 28 to 32 students per classroom was a possible solution to the budget, I realized that we were heading backward and not forward in our approach to the 21st century. A duplication of a 1950s classroom is not what I have in mind for a 21st century classroom."

Anthony J. Carbone, 72 Church St., has no competition for the seat on the recreation commission held by Shelanne S. Durkin who is not seeking reelection.

Former advisory board chairman Roger Whitley, 11 Cedar Lane, joins incumbents Sheila Evans and Roger Lowe seeking election to the three seats on the board of library trustees.

Raymond Kasperowicz, 172 S. Main St., is running unopposed for Ted Guild's seat on the sewer commission. And William Goode, 269 Atlantic Ave., is unchallenged in his bid for a third term on the planning board.

William Smith, 110 Nichols Road, is seeking a seat on the board of assessors. James Lagrotteria is not seeking reelection.

Newcomer Ann Barrett, 60 Elm St., will run for the housing authority seat held by Betty Grassie who is stepping down.

The following are unopposed in their bids for reelection: Town Moderator George Marlette, Town Clerk Marion Douglas and water commissioner Richard Muncey.

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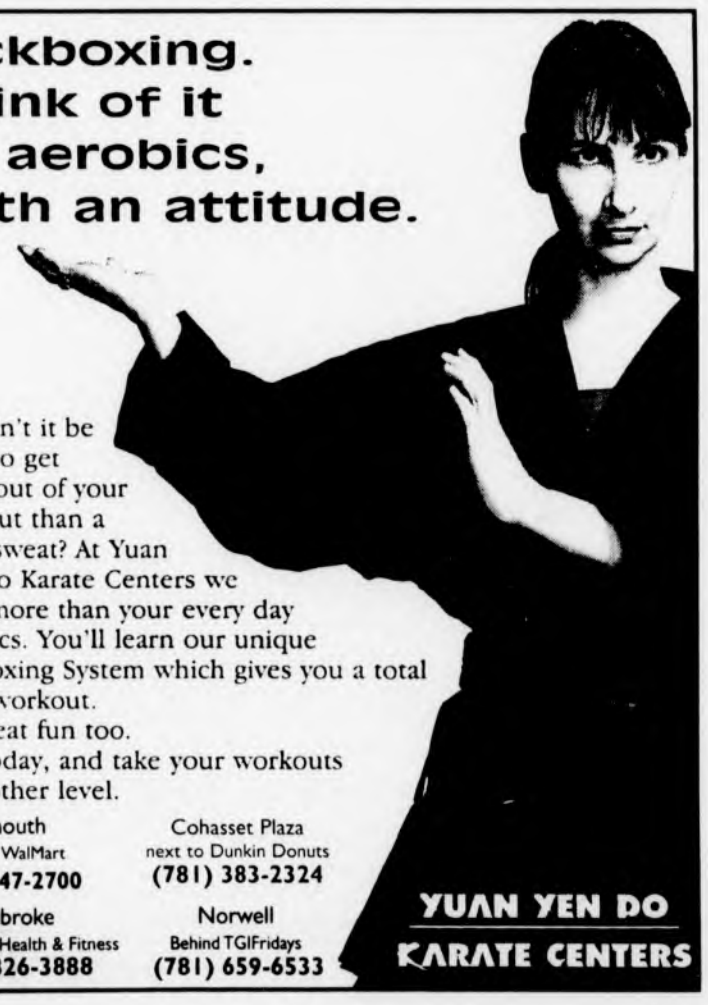
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CANDIDATES CORNER

Koed announces candidacy for selectman

Fred Koed, 92 Pleasant St., has announced his candidacy for one of the two seats for a three-year term on the Board of Selectmen.

"I can help provide leadership on the board of selectmen," Koed said. "My experience on the Advisory Committee and on the Board of Water Commissioners will help me to provide leadership to deal with the many challenges facing Cohasset."

Koed is 47 years old and is married to Lisa R. (Herstad) Koed. They have two daughters in the Cohasset public schools; Ashley, 16 and Mariel, 12. He has lived in Cohasset for 38 years, and is a 1969 graduate of Cohasset High School. Koed is a graduate of UMass/Boston and is presently a candidate for Master of Science in Public Affairs, John W. McCormack Institute, UMass/Boston, June 1999.

Koed was a member and chairman of the Board of Water Commissioners, 1994-1997, during one of the most active and challenging periods for that board. During his term, the water commissioners completed an emergency study of the distribution system, and solved the low pressure problems in two parts of Cohasset by constructing new water mains on Forest Ave. and Beechwood Street.

During Koed's term, the water commission also helped improve the financial position of the water department by remetering the entire town and by proposing new water rates to pay for the current phase of the long-range capital improvement program the board designed to improve the water distribution system.

Fred Koed

Koed is also a former chairman of the advisory committee where he oversaw review of all town budgets, 1983-1987. He worked hard to forge consensus and to reduce the annual tension that existed between the advisory committee and the school committee, thus helping avoid disruptive fights on the floor of Town Meeting.

In 1987, Koed was appointed by the governor to a five-year term on the Cohasset Housing Authority (CHA). During his term on the housing authority, CHA broke ground (next the police/fire station) for eight units of chapter 689 housing for the mentally retarded.

Koed also served as the CHA representative on the Fair Housing Committee, 1987-1989, and on the tenant selection committee for the Habitat for Humanity project on Elm Street, 1992-93.

Koed currently serves as a consumer representative on the state Board of Registration of Real Estate Brokers and Salespeople. He was appointed by Gov. Dukakis in 1990, and was reappointed by Gov. Weld in 1995. In 1991, Koed voted in favor of agency disclosure forms for real estate brokers and salespeople that set a national precedence at the time.

Koed works for the Executive Office for Health and Human Services, Office for Refugees and Immigrants as a systems analyst. Prior to entering state service in 1987, he worked for Hallmark 100 Real Estate in Cohasset as a business manager and earned a GRI (Graduate Real Estate Institute) designation.

Koed was sole proprietor, 1976-1985, of F.R. Koed Painting company, a small business specializing in condominium and apartment decorating in Boston. During this period he was a member of the Boston Chapter of Painting and Decorating Contractors (PDCA) and served a term as president of that chapter.

Roth meets with supporters

Nan Roth met with her supporters over the weekend to kick off her campaign for reelection to the Board of Selectmen.

"Nan Roth is a thoughtful and responsive Selectman with outstanding knowledge of Cohasset," said Deborah Shadd, former president of the PSO and current member of the advisory committee. "For 10 years Nan has worked to bring long-term fiscal and capital analysis and planning to town government. Nan understands the issues facing Cohasset and is a terrific worker for the town."

Shadd has been named treasurer of the campaign and contributions can be sent to her at 31 Summer St. and made payable to "The Committee to Elect Nan Roth." Amyra O'Connell and Cliff Chase are coordinating signs and volunteers for the campaign. Anyone interested in helping is invited to call them at 383-1574.

Koed campaign web page unveiled

The Fred Koed campaign for Selectmen in Cohasset, Mass. today unveiled its "Fred Koed for Selectman" web page on the internet. The web page can be found at http://fred.koed.towns.org.

"This web page will make it easy for Cohasset voters to learn about my candidacy, and to contact the campaign," Koed said. "The page will be updated daily so it will provide up-to-date information until the Town Election on April 10."

The Koed web page includes the email address for the campaign, fred.koed@towns.org, which voters can use to email the candidate. Voters can also call the candidate at 383-6640 or send a fax to the campaign at 383-6502.

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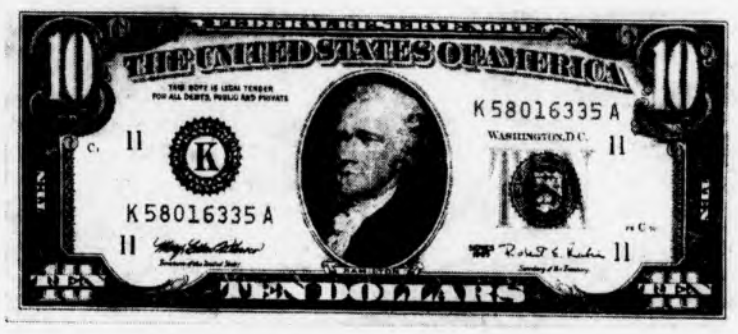

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We're so happy for all of you, and so proud of you all!

COPING WITH CANCER

On Wednesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the Minot Lightkeepers Residence on Government Island in Cohasset, the Social Service League and the Cohasset Board of Health will offer a program, "Coping With Cancer," facilitated by Lisa Meehan, R.N., B.S.N., O.C.N., oncology nurse with Harbor Medical Associates in Weymouth. Patients and families will discuss issues surrounding the diagnosis of cancer and its treatment. The program is free of charge and open to the public. For more information, call the Social Service League office at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

In anticipation of the American Cancer Society's third annual Relay for Life, the Relay committee hosted a Relay Rally at the Lightkeepers Residence on Tuesday. This year's event will be hosted by Cohasset High School May 21 & 22. The Relay committee includes (L-R) Craig Bleicken (co-chair), Mary Nagle, Eileen Corbett, Victor Vanderlugt (co-chair), Al Odermatt, Stacey Eastman, Charlie Towers, Stephanie Landry, Jacqui Vitello and Karen Burns.

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Speaking of Dean's List, we heard from Bryant College recently — four Cohasset students made the grade, and here are their names (alphabetically, natch) — **Erin E. Devine**, a senior accounting major; **Lauren N. Dooley**, a freshman management major; **Christopher G. Eskin**, a sophomore marketing major; and **Elizabeth A. Mahoney,** a sophomore undeclared major. Good going everyone, keep up the awesome work!

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We were in Florida last week, and as always happens, saw people from Cohasset — recognized by the Cohasset Skippers baseball hat (from the back) **Sam Esposito** and his wife **Earla**! They were visiting their daughter, who lives in Fort Lauderdale, getting some "rays" before Sam's upcoming gallbladder surgery. They both looked wonderful — in fact they shared a funny story. They were in Ireland in the fall and Sammy was, of course, wearing his hat — a man came up and told them that all of the plants he purchased at their flower shop had died — a joke, of course, but he wanted them to know that he, too, was from Cohasset. Sam said that no matter where they go, someone speaks to them after recognizing his skipper hat!

We also had a chance to visit **Lawrence Figueiredo** for a couple of days — we enjoyed it so much! Larry is wonderful, looks grand, and wanted to be remembered to all of his friends. He is exactly the same — he works 20 hours a day, has the tan, loves what he does and where he is . . . he is special!

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Unusual side dishes are delightful

MAY I PRESENT

ELLYANN CHATTERTON

If you are like I am, you are trying to "think spring." It's rather hard right now, as there is a raging snowstorm outside — but that means I dig out all of my old recipes and try to prepare for the upcoming months. Maybe a brunch at Easter, birthdays that are coming, vacations, company ... the list goes on!

Anyway, the thing I like best to find unusual sidedishes, something that looks as wonderful as it tastes! And, I must confess that I often look to "convenience foods" to help with the time factor (there is never enough of that). I found these recipes for frozen potatoes, just take a bag out of the freezer and start from there!

Potato-Bacon Frittata

The first recipe is a Potato-Bacon Frittata, delicious for either breakfast or supper:

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups frozen potatoes with onions and peppers
6 large eggs
2 tablespoons milk
1/4 tsp. each, salt and pepper
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
diced fresh tomatoes or picante sauce for garnish

Melt butter in a 10-inch nonstick skillet over medium heat; add frozen potatoes and cook 10 mins. or until browned. Combine eggs and next 3 ingredients, stirring with a wire whisk. Pour over potatoes. As mixture starts to cook, gently lift edges of frittata with a spatula, and tilt pan so uncooked portion flows underneath. If center remains uncooked, carefully turn frittata over, and cook 5 mins. or until center is done. Place frittata on serving platter, sprinkle with the shredded cheese. Cover with foil, let stand 5 mins. Sprinkle with bacon; garnish, if desired. Serve immediately.

Potato-Cheese Puff

1 (22-oz) package frozen mashed potatoes
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Prepare frozen mashed potatoes according to package directions; stir in salt if desired. Spread potatoes in a lightly greased 2-qt shallow baking dish. Combine cheese and whipped cream, stirring gently; spread mixture over potatoes. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until lightly browned. This may also be prepared in 12 (6-ounce) custard cups at 325 degrees for 15 minutes or until puffs are lightly browned.

Hope you will try these two potato recipes, I'm certain you will enjoy them. By the way, if you have a favorite recipe that you would love to share with our readers, please let me know! I'd like to try it, too!

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Metters-Tosca wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Cory J. Metters

Rebecca Tosca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crean of Cohasset and Mr. and Mrs. George Tosca, of Duxbury, married Cory J. Metters, September 26, 1998, at the First Methodist Church in Chatham. The Pastor Gallen officiated.

Rebecca Kirk of Cohasset was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jessica DeLorenzo, Ali Welz, Stephanie Eno, Lisa Coates, Erin Sutherland, all of Cohasset and Shannon Metters of Chatham.

Joshua Paul of Chatham served as best man. Ushers were Mark Lincoln of Lakeville, Alek Leontie of Eastham, Mark Vevivino of Walpole, Chris Parker of Chatham, Jeff Maranas of Chatham and Jason Ogden of Amherst.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and University of Massachusetts in Amherst. She is employed at Dunkin' Donuts Corporate Office in Randolph.

The groom is a graduate of Chatham High School and University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He is employed at Randolph Savings Bank in Randolph.

A reception was held at the Captain Linnell House in Orleans.

After a wedding trip to St. Martin, the couple is residing in Cohasset.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Question of the Week

Again this year in keeping with our tradition, we will pose a Question of the Week to local candidates. Usually we limit the Question to the candidates for contested seats but this year we'd like to make an exception for the two women running unopposed for two open seats on the school committee. With so much in the news about special education, education reform and the school budget, we think our readers would be well served by knowing what Betsy Connolly, 431A King St., and Stephanie Noble, 10 Joy Place, have to say.

Fred Koed, 92 Pleasant St., and incumbents Nan Roth, 7 Highland Ave., and Ronnie McMorris, 89 Doane St., are competing for two seats on the board of selectmen.

And political newcomers Charles Sturdy, 270 Jerusalem Road, and Dr. Robin Lawrence, 15 Beach St., have thrown their hats into the ring for a seat on the board of health. Kevin Ulmer is not seeking reelection.

All candidates, opposed or unopposed, who have not already done so, are invited to submit photographs and formal statements announcing their candidacies.

Starting next week, we will feature candidates' answers to the Question of the Week. Responses should be brief — no more than 250 words — and must be received by 2 p.m. Monday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word count feature on the computer to determine the number of words).

The following are the first Questions of the Week:

For selectman candidates:

• Do you think the town should establish an appointed DPW board that would replace the elected sewer and water commissions?

For board of health candidates:

• Do you support the board of health's new wastewater management plan for septic systems?

For school committee candidates:

• With the projected town deficit, is this the right time to try to bring salaries for experienced teachers up to par with those in neighboring towns?

Candidates may reply by FAX at 781-741-2931 or by mailing or dropping off their responses to the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square, on 73 South St. by 2 p.m., Monday. Be sure to leave enough time for mail delivery. Items may also be dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street.

We will also publish candidates' corner weekly but it is limited to a few lines (about 100 words) from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers and the like.

The Mariner will not accept Letters to the Editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues.

Candidates are encouraged to advertise their campaigns in the Mariner. For information about deadlines and costs of political advertisements, please contact Claudia Oliver at 781-837-4519.

If you have any questions, please call Mary Ford at 741-2933.

— Mary Ford
Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Flouting commitments

TO THE EDITOR:

Those using Bancroft Hall are required to sign a contract which includes clear statements that alcohol may not be served after 10:30 p.m., no music after 10:30 p.m., and the premises vacated by 11 p.m. (There are other strict provisions related to serving of alcohol). Users also sign an errata sheet which restates these important requirements.

Nevertheless, some users do not honor the terms of contract. It is especially willful when the user has not only signed the documents, but has been informed in clear terms well before the event that requested exceptions will not be granted.

There are good reasons for our rules, and they are intended to ensure that Bancroft Hall remains a viable operation, and continues to be available at nominal cost to Cohasset residents (and no cost to non-profits).

Those whose requirements don't match our rules are free to go elsewhere. The requirements are clearly stated in the documents which a prospective user must sign.

Had the rules stated in the signed contract been honored, a recent party could have wound down more pleasantly than the abrupt termination of music and alcohol at 11 p.m., by the necessary intervention of a representative of the Lightkeepers Corporation. Fortunately, the guests were reasonable and departed soon, although probably in a poorer mood than if the host had honored the agreement to begin the shut down at 10:30 p.m. This is but one of many such incidents.

Our civilized society operates effectively only because there is a broad understanding that contracts are to be honored, one's word is to be kept, and rules designed for the common good are respected. There always will be a few irresponsible or thoughtless people who degrade a system dependent on integrity and subvert the pleasantly ordered quality of life associated with it. In our boomer society, it is disturbing to note the increasing tendency to scoff at rules, agreements and morality, if evasion provides some temporary personal advantage.

Well, all we can do to encourage responsibility and shore up civilization is to consider failure to conform to all terms of the contract as grounds for retention of the $200 security deposit.

R. M. Campbell, President
Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation

Drug program, a waste of time

TO THE EDITOR:

The "Drug Proofing Cohasset," program, described in The Mariner this past week and scheduled for presentation March 2 at Cohasset High School, would have, in my opinion, been better off eliminated entirely. With all due respect to many well-intentioned people, these programs are for the most part a waste of time and effort, both here and around the nation as well. It is ironic also that, although such programs have been a part of the Cohasset public schools for many years, the problems continue and even at times seem to get worse. The statistics provided by the Health Education Department indicate that the problems have not been solved.

With regard to so-called "sexuality education," these programs are not only a waste of time and money, but they are positively counterproductive. You cannot teach about sex apart from morality, and yet it is difficult to teach traditional morality (which is the only one that works) in the public schools. Recommending "safer sex" and condoms and contraception is immoral, evil and degenerate, and will lead to a selfish, corrupt society, characterized by more and more violence, more abortions and even euthanasia. Planned Parenthood propaganda does not belong in public buildings at public expense.

Owen L. O'Malley
29 Sohier St.

FOR MORE LETTERS, SEE PAGE 12

Explaining the FY2000 school budget

EDUCATION MATTERS

KATHY OFSTHUN

Because so much has been written and quoted by others regarding the proposed school budget, the School Committee felt that we should factually explain the needs of the school, detail the proposed increases and address confusing areas.

For fiscal year 2000, we are requesting a 9 percent increase in the school budget. The primary drivers of this increase are teachers' salaries and Special Education costs. Together they account for three-quarters of the needed increase. There has been confusion and misinformation surrounding both of these issues, which the following is intended to clarify.

Teachers' Salaries

Just as for our town employees, raises are calculated based on a system of annual increases and "step" increases. That is, annual raises, which have approximated 3 percent, are given to all and "step" increases are added based on experience. For teachers, there is one other means of increasing one's salary and that is by completing significant advanced coursework and jumping to the next "column." In this way, a Masters degree earns more than a Bachelors degree, etc. The handful of teachers each year who complete the incremental coursework, well deserve this additional bump in salary. This system of steps and columns is ubiquitous and considered the best means of paying teachers for experience and encouraging professional development.

In 50 hours over 18 meetings since summer, we have negotiated a new teachers' contract. That process is nearly complete. Our starting salaries are commensurate with five South Shore towns by which we benchmark ourselves (Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Norwell and Hanover). However, as identified in negotiations three years ago, salaries for the most educated and most experienced teachers fall below the average of the five benchmark communities. Beginning three years ago and continuing now we would like to bring these teachers up to par.

Special Education

Special Education (SPED) costs have climbed dramatically in recent years. These costs can be categorized in two areas: in-district costs for students who are at our schools and require special services, and out-of-district costs for more specialized services that cannot be provided at our schools. The latter is by far the more expensive cost and the biggest factor in the escalation of SPED costs. Cohasset is required to fund the costs for most of these out-of-district programs except in very few cases where the costs may be shared with the Dept. of Education or other state agencies. About 30 students, ages 3-22, are currently in out-of-district programs, and Cohasset is spending approximately $750,000 this year on their education. We have no control over the cost of these programs and it is difficult to predict the movement of children with significant needs in and out of our town. The one dependable fact is, that spending is never precisely what has been budgeted and in recent years has been much higher.

For fiscal 2000, we know of some students who will no longer require out-of-district placement because they are leaving the district or will no longer be eligible. We have always been asked by the town to budget our known costs and not to supplement the budget for possible overruns. Therefore the SPED budget for out-of-district students in fiscal 2000 is actually lower than current actual expenses.

The most important work we can do to improve our SPED budget is to lobby our legislators regarding the state contribution to our district. Recently a meeting was held at the high school with legislators, including Senator Tolman, who explained his proposed bill to aid in the funding of Special Education.

Other Budget Increases

The remaining requested increase to the budget is for staffing needs, increased utility costs at the new school, and minor other additions. The staffing is needed in the following areas:

- as the smallest grade moves out of the Deer Hill, another sixth-grade teacher is needed for the upcoming fifth-graders who have 29 more students than the current sixth-grade class,
- also at the Deer Hill, an additional SPED aide will be needed in the fifth grade as that class has an increased number of students with special needs,
- a technology teacher is needed at the middle school to teach classes on the use of the computer and Internet as well as keyboarding skills, in addition to being a resource to the staff on integrating technology into their curriculum,
- a SPED aide is also needed at the high school where the number of students with special needs is estimated to increase by nine.

We hope this has been helpful in providing you with the numbers and facts regarding the school budget. The School Committee is sensitive to the town's tight fiscal situation, and as a result many requests from the staff and principals have been excluded. We also believe that the community wants first-rate schools that produce top quality students, and that the community is proud of the recent MCAS test results, which objectively rank Cohasset as one of the best districts in the state. The budget increases explained above represent the minimum of what we consider necessary to continue to provide an excellent education for our students. We hope for your continued support.

This is one in an occasional series of columns by members of the school department or school committee.

Problems need special attention

CNC COMMENTARY

DAVID TRUEBLOOD

The debate about how the state should serve children who need special education has grown polarized and poisoned with fear and resentment.

At its worst, the current arrangement pits parents of special needs students against parents of able-bodied students in a battle for the limited resources that are necessary to pay for the good and appropriate education to which both are entitled. Between these two groups stand school administrators who must satisfy both sets of parents, respond to a complex and growing list of state and federal mandates, and balance the books to the satisfaction of local taxpayers.

The current impasse over how special education should be spelled out and how it should be paid for is political, above all. Gov. Paul Cellucci, Senate President Thomas Birmingham, House Speaker Thomas Finneran, and education chief John Silber have allowed this problem to remain unresolved, and they have the power to break the deadlock.

Now it is time for each of them to stop pointing fingers at one another and explaining why it is all the fault of *that* guy over there that nothing has been done. Any list of improvements must include the following:

- A new and more flexible funding formula that reflects the real cost of special education in each school district, instead of the current formula, which assumes that an arbitrary 15 percent of the school population will require special education. This would especially benefit urban school systems, which often have the greatest number of special needs children.
- A change in the rules of reimbursement that removes the current financial incentive to place children with serious special needs into residential programs, unless that is in their best interest. This is necessary to make the state conform with federal law.
- An increase in state funding that brings Massachusetts more into line with the rest of the country. Today, our state government pays 17 percent of the cost, compared to a national average of 53 percent. An increase would alleviate the current situation, which punishes the school districts that have the greatest need.
- Create a state-wide audit board. This would include a team that travels from school to school to make sure that children who do not qualify for special education do not receive it. Today, in the absence of effective oversight, anecdotal rumors of abuse are wide-spread. This board would add an essential check on the potential abuse of the system.
- Remove non-educational expenses for children with special needs from school budgets. Health-related costs for disabled children is a new and increasing burden for school administrators. These children must have their legitimate health needs accommodated, but no superintendent should be forced to choose between, say, a special duty nurse and a program that offers enrichment to regular students. Nor should a program that is, in essence, therapeutic rather than educational be bundled into a school budget.
- End the stand-off over the wording of the state standard of special education. The foolish and distracting battle over whether the goal of our state program should be "maximum feasible development" or "free and appropriate education" is irrelevant. No one can say with any certainty what each of those statements means, or how switching from one to the other would affect the boys and girls who are in the special education system today.

A new system of special education would honor two important accomplishments in which Massachusetts residents can take great pride. First, we have a true consensus in Massachusetts that all of our children deserve the education that helps them to achieve their full potential. That is a genuinely noble and progressive standard that must be respected and supported. Second, we have already faced up to the need to renew and strengthen our public education system to meet the needs of a new age. The proof of that is the Education Reform Act of 1993, which raises standards for all of our schools and has introduced a new level of accountability to public education.

The current deadlock, which threatens both of these notable achievements, is especially baffling because in some cases it is the same leaders who delivered them who seem unable to act decisively today.

We need action today to strengthen and reform our special education system, on behalf of all of our children.

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Is marriage making a comeback?

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Dust off the "I dos" and the "love, honor and obeys" of the 1950s. Marriage as June and Ward Cleaver knew it is making a comeback. And the states themselves are giving it a hand.

The fine art of living together without benefit of clergy, developed to its highest form by the children of the 1960s, appears to be under attack from the unlikeliest sources — college researchers, as well as the government.

The Census Bureau reported the other day that 110.6 million Americans over the age of 17 were married and still living together last year. That's 56 percent of the adult population.

Of course, the figure is down from 68.4 percent in 1970, but, says census expert Terry Lugaila, it is declining at a decreasing rate, meaning more and more people are less and less inclined to "live in sin," as we used to say.

Those of us who are entering the realm of cohabitation by way of the altar are getting a boost by several states, backed up by the latest polls that have discovered that marriage is good for you and those around you.

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The National Marriage Project at Rutgers University has come up with research that indicates "unmarried couples have lower levels of happiness and well-being than married couples."

"Living together outside of marriage increases the domestic violence for men and the risk of physical and sexual abuse for children," report the sociologists David Popenoe and Barbara Whitehead.

Another study, conducted in Great Britain, finds that children living with unmarried parents are 20 times more likely to be abused and if mama is living with a new boy friend the odds increase to 33 times.

And, if you're "living in sin" right now, don't think that a quick trip to church or the justice of the peace will rescue you from the dark cloud that the Rutgers project say hangs over the wedless.

Popenoe and Whitehead found that those living together outside of marriage who decide to tie the knot are 46 percent more likely to divorce and "no positive contribution of cohabitation to marriage has ever been found."

Last February 14 may have been Valentines Day to most of us but in Louisiana it was also "National Marriage Day," duly proclaimed by Gov. Mike Foester Jr.

"Marriage is the outward visible sign of a man's and a woman's desire to create a lasting love, to forger a tie so strong that a child's heart cane rely upon it," said Foster.

At the same time, the city of Culpepper, Va., adopted a "community marriage policy" aimed at acquainting couples with the hazards of married life and helping out when a marriage is in trouble.

The plan, first proposed by religion writer Mike McManus, includes premarital counseling, a formal inventory of the couple's strengths and weaknesses plus classes in morality and making marriage work.

If all that fails, the "community marriage policy" also provides for a volunteer "mentoring couple" assigned by church or synagogue to help those marriages that have become rocky in spite of the precautions.

And, if you're already living in sin, have no fear of punishment under the new policy. Just try to keep your hands off each other until a priest or minister can get around to rescuing you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Takes issue with column

TO THE EDITOR,

I must take issue on some of the statements on Mr. McElroy's 'Budget Busters' column.

The statement that people with learning disabilities were living behind drawn curtains and living marginalized life styles is not correct; people with physical disabilities perhaps most people with learning disabilities were considered slow, stupid , etc.. and were either pushed through school or dropped out, went into the military via the draft, or worked in manufacturing jobs. These people were clearly misdiagnosed or the expertise regarding these disabilities were unknown. In today's technological age, with proper intervention, these same types of students are proving they belong in the academic arena and can learn with assistance like every other child.

As far as the Massachusetts standard "fostering abuses", this must be stopped. If Mr. McElroy has knowledge of any abuses in the Cohasset school system, he must immediately bring them to the attention of the superintendent or school committee so it can be stopped immediately. No program should have any abuses. Under our current mandate, the cost of students under special needs is 22% less than the rest of the nation. I believe the answer is MA has had its Special Education laws much longer and with early intervention and correct diagnoses, the cost per student is less.

When a parent feels their child is sick, they usually go to their pediatrician. A diagnosis is made, a treatment prescribed, and hopefully the child gets better. If not, most parents will go back to the pediatrician and have their child re-examined. If the pediatrician says nothing is wrong, but a parent feels that there is, a second opinion is at their option. Parents know their children best. It's unfair to say parents "shop around" until an attorney is satisfied-parents perhaps, but an attorney? I have yet to meet another parent who has a child with special needs who feels fortunate. Quite frankly, it's heartbreaking.

To have children included is important to the entire school district and quite frankly, it is the law-both state and federal.

As to the cost of special education in the Cohasset school system being 25% can be disproved at the latest budget hearings the school committee had. Mr. McElroy's calculation on SPED cost through the year 2010 can be argued, but more importantly let him produce his calculation for all town departments, such as police, fire, public works, sewer etc. What would be the figure in 2010 for these?

The South Shore collaborative deals with students who could not be mainstreamed although many tried. It's appropriate for every student to enter the school system and fit in. Parents and teachers can quickly decide if it's working,. Again another heartbreak for the child, who because of their physical and cognitive problems, can't be mainstreamed. But it is appropriate for each child to have that opportunity. Would any of the parents with children in school sit back and let someone determine what's appropriate for them? Would any of us want to have a door shut in our face because we were not deemed "appropriate"?

I don't know what SPED parent looks to the schools as day care centers. In today's society, we do count on the schools to be open. To say that SPED parents are any different than the working parent households is outrageous.

Mr. McElroy is correct when he states the funding figures. The state must help more. To be sitting on the kind of surplus they have on the backs of property tax payers is just plain wrong.

Don't blame the system that is open to all. The real culprit is the state for not helping out.

Fred Johanson
20 King St.

McElroy misses the mark

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Parent's Advisory Council for Special Needs would like to commend the Cohasset Mariner for its timely and balanced report on the issues surrounding special education in Massachusetts. The articles by Constance Lindner about autism, and the articles on inclusion and special education reform efforts by Chris Szechenyi were accurate, fair and contribute positively to public understanding of issues that will soon be debated at the State level. However, we take issue with the companion article by former School Committee member Joe McElroy.

As is his habit, Mr. McElroy consistently mixes small amounts of fact with major errors. It is beyond our understanding as to why the Mariner has chosen a person who failed to complete his term on the School Committee as a columnist on education issues. Be that as it may, Mr. McElroy has managed to once again absolutely miss the mark in his commentary.

His statement that learning disabled persons are now "gainfully employed" as opposed to living lives "behind drawn curtains, unproductive and their lives marginalized" shows a total ignorance of what the term learning disabled mean, and perpetuates a stereotype that has been years in the undoing. A second statement, that special education has spawned a "cottage industry of lawyers...who successfully impose unreasonable demands on local school districts" is proved patently incorrect in Chris Szechenyi's article, which notes that of 603 hearings, "21 resulted in decisions that favored the school. Pa[illegible] won in nine cases, and the majority were settled by compromise". These statistics are backed up by the Department of Education which show that schools prevail in hearing decisions approximately 70% of the time.

Mr. McElroy notes that the term "maximum possible development...imposes no limits", making this standard a "lawyers dream". We would point out that the federal standard "free and appropriate education" also imposes no limits. Both standards are subject to interpretation by the person(s) applying those standards. We would like Mr. McElroy to think about who he would like to make those decisions about of child of his. The "maximum possible development" (maximum feasible benefit) standard was developed to encourage inclusion (the least expensive prototype) and to overcome prejudicial views about the ability of special needs students to learn. Massachusetts ranks 4th in the nation in including special needs students in regular education classrooms, and when the per pupil cost for special education is compared to the per pupil cost for regular education, Massachusetts is 22% lower than the national average.

Mr. McElroy's comments about Chapter 766 becoming a "subsidy for childcare", and his suggestion that "parents contribute 20% for costs associated with early intervention and summer schooling" are absurd and in the case of the latter, most likely a civil right violation.

The Cohasset Parents Advisory Council does agree that the State has abdicated its responsibility in funding Chapter 766, and is, like many PACs around the state, advocating strongly for an increase in State funding. We hope that by the time this letter appears in the Mariner, many of you will have attended the Special Education Forum that we hosted on Tuesday evening, that you came and expressed your views, but also listened to and learned from the views of others, and will have the information that you need to lobby for change at the State level. The PAC is proud to be on of the "strident advocacy groups" that Mr. McElroy refers to, and we believe it is our job to advocate for changes that benefit ALL children and that no child is best served when financial constraints pit the education of one group of children against another.

Maureen Jerz/Kim Maynard
Co-chairs
Cohasset PAC

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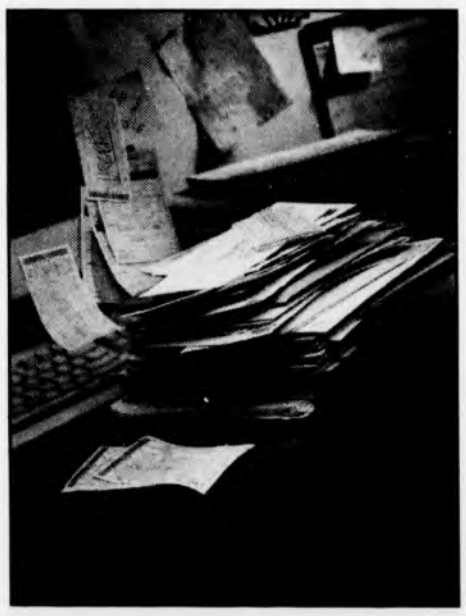

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Part IV: Capital costs

Last year's Capital Asset Assessment projected the need to spend $10,000,000 on accessibility and maintenance upgrades to the Deer Hill and Middle School-High School (MS-HS) over the next 10 years. The probability of receiving timely 60 percent State cost-sharing assistance is poor, but essential.

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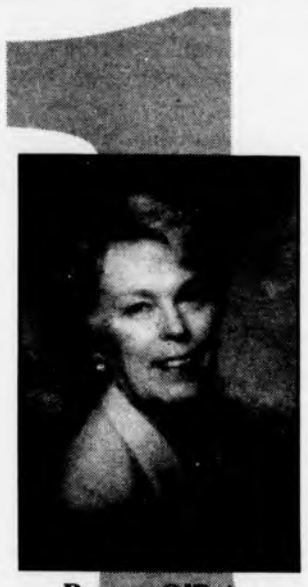
Another option is a political "hot potato." Specifically, close Cohasset High School (grades 9-12) and send our students to schools in neighboring towns. Hingham High School offers 21 extra-curricular programs compared to Cohasset's 14! Its High School program of studies includes nine computer courses and 15 electives in business education! We experience very significant transfers to private and parochial schools at the 6th and 8th grade levels. During the past five years, our graduating classes have fluctuated between 60 and 75 students. Our cost to educate 300 High School students exceeds $3,600,000 or $12,000 per student (very high). We could tear down the current Deer Hill and MS-HS. A new and smaller state-of-the-art 4th through 8th grade Middle School would fit nicely jon the Pond Street site. The Town/School library would be co-located with the new Middle School. We would eliminate $10,974,000 in construction costs (Cohasset taxpayers would save $4,389,6000 in addition to the almost $2,000,000 previously documented) and long-range operating expenses would be significantly less. Let's hear your ideas and plan for 50, not 10 years.



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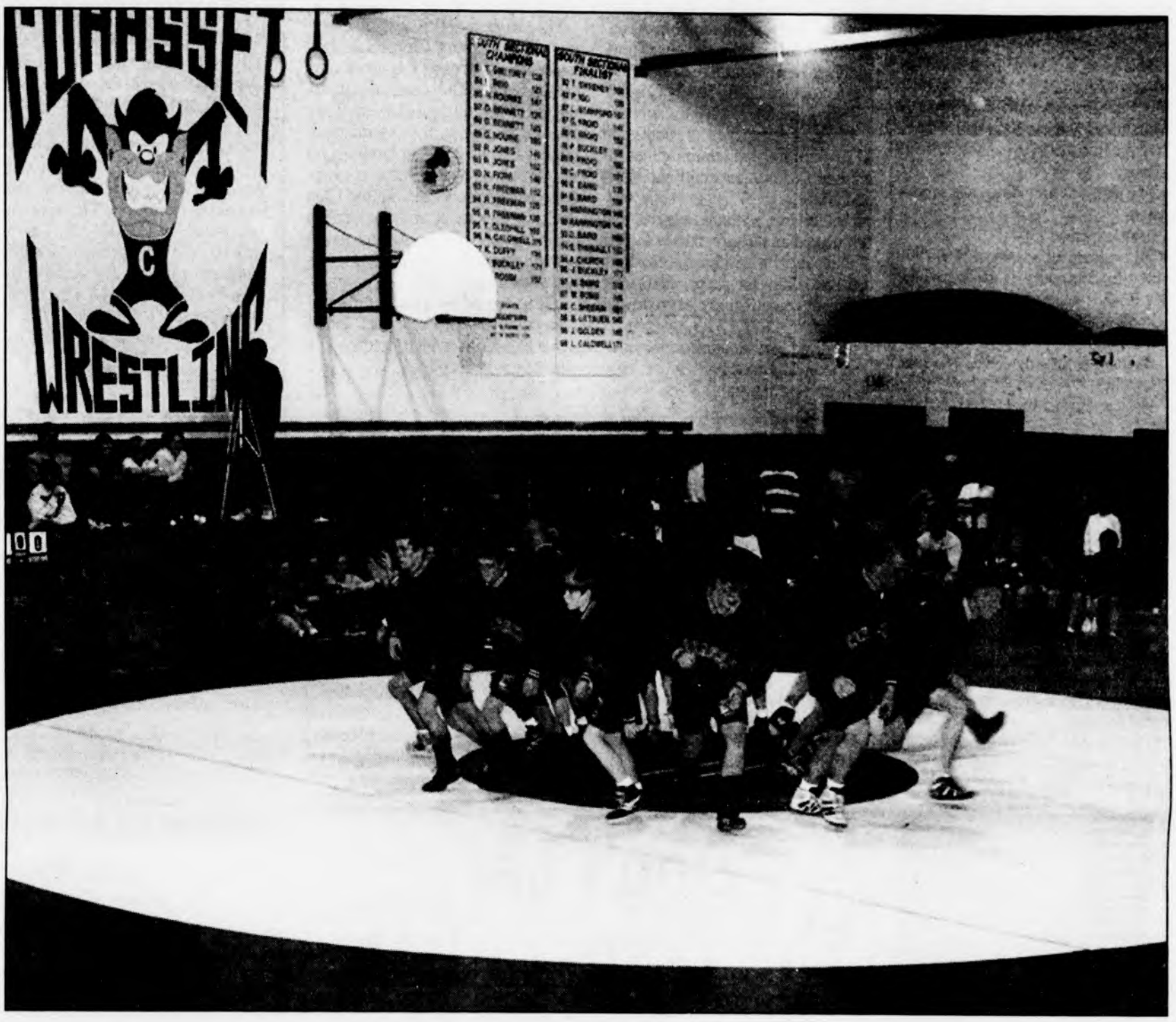

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The Cohasset High wrestling team prepares for a match during the season. The team is headed to the New Englands this weekend in Vermont.

Rossi takes his place in CHS wrestling history

By Jim O'Sullivan
CORRESPONDENT

The wrestling season has been a long one for Mike Rossi.

While the regular wrestling season stretches from the week after Thanksgiving to the middle of February, Rossi's has been far longer than that. Wrestling for club team Orange Crush tacked on additional months in the preseason, and now Rossi's success this year gives him the option to wrestle until April.

Not bad for someone who points out that he started wrestling because he was "too short to play basketball."

But if Rossi turned to the mat because he wasn't built for hoops, then it was a perfect match. Rossi won the Division 3 state championship in the 152 lbs. division this year, and took third in the state among all divisions (All-States.)

He will wrestle in Essex Junction, VT. on Saturday at the New England Championships and has the option of wrestling at the National Championships next month.

After joining the wrestling team in ninth grade, Rossi fell in love with the sport and showed a "dedication and interest and love that makes it fitting for him to become a state champion," according to Coach Torin Sweeney.

Indeed, Rossi decided to make wrestling his sport and, after a fourth place finish in last year's state championships, opted not to play football this year so he could concentrate on bettering his mat skills. In Sweeney's words, this turned "a good athlete into a great athlete."

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"I like the idea that everything's on your shoulders. I like team sports, too, but the one- on-one competition is what drives me," Rossi says.

Another factor in Rossi's success, apart from his obvious ability and passion for the sport, has been the roles which his teammates have played. These wrestlers are no slouches themselves.

At the state championships, Craig Sheerin, Chris Pratt, and Luke Caldwell all took second place, Justin Golden took third place, Mike Baird finished fifth, and John-Paul Laugelle gathered a sixth place finish.

At the All-States, Sheerin and Golden both wrestled extremely well, both finishing sixth.

But as much as wrestling is an individual sport, much of a single athlete's success can stem from the team's commitment. Seniors like Baird, Caldwell, Golden, Laugelle, and Ben Littauer all share Rossi's love for wrestling. They bring to practice a professionalism and approach to the sport which raises the level of intensity with which their teammates strive to achieve. Sweeney is quick to credit Rossi's teammates with helping him along the way.

"All of these guys had the ability to win a state championship. In wrestling, and a lot of people don't understand this, everything has to peak at the right time. Things come down to luck, hard work, ability, and taking advantage of opportunities. Michael capitalized on all these things."

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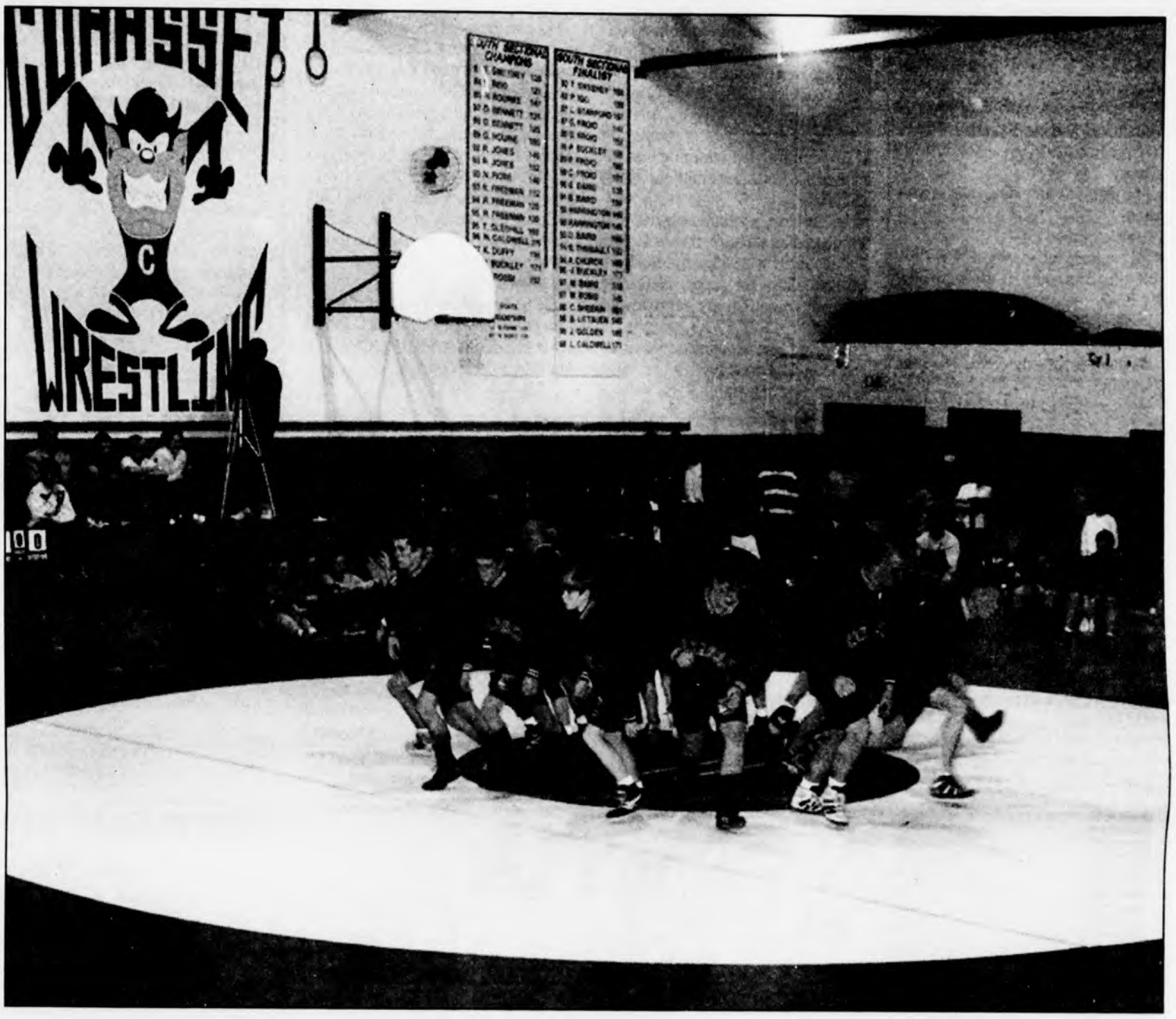

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The Cohasset High wrestling team prepares for a match during the season. The team is headed to the New Englands this weekend in Vermont.

Rossi takes his place in CHS wrestling history

By Jim O'Sullivan
CORRESPONDENT

The wrestling season has been a long one for Mike Rossi.

While the regular wrestling season stretches from the week after Thanksgiving to the middle of February, Rossi's has been far longer than that. Wrestling for club team Orange Crush tacked on additional months in the preseason, and now Rossi's success this year gives him the option to wrestle until April.

Not bad for someone who points out that he started wrestling because he was "too short to play basketball."

But if Rossi turned to the mat because he wasn't built for hoops, then it was a perfect match. Rossi won the Division 3 state championship in the 152 lbs. division this year, and took third in the state among all divisions (All-States.)

He will wrestle in Essex Junction, VT. on Saturday at the New England Championships and has the option of wrestling at the National Championships next month.

After joining the wrestling team in ninth grade, Rossi fell in love with the sport and showed a "dedication and interest and love that makes it fitting for him to become a state champion," according to Coach Torin Sweeney.

Indeed, Rossi decided to make wrestling his sport and, after a fourth place finish in last year's state championships, opted not to play football this year so he could concentrate on bettering his mat skills. In Sweeney's words, this turned "a good athlete into a great athlete."

"Mike's goal when he stepped on the mat as a freshman was to win a state championship. He became really interested in the history of Cohasset wrestling. He was always looking at the names on the wall, asking about their styles, their moves, what made them what they were," Sweeney says.

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COHASSET COACH TORRIN SWEENEY

But folk lore and tradition weren't the only things which appealed to Rossi.

Wrestling is a unique sport in that it pits two athletes against each other in a way no other sport, save maybe boxing, can. While sports like baseball, football, soccer, and basketball are often a series of one-on-one moments, wrestling is nothing but that, two competitors facing each other in an enclosed space. No sticks, gloves, balls, or pads.

"I like the idea that everything's on your shoulders. I like team sports, too, but the one- on-one competition is what drives me," Rossi says.

Another factor in Rossi's success, apart from his obvious ability and passion for the sport, has been the roles which his teammates have played. These wrestlers are no slouches themselves.

At the state championships, Craig Sheerin, Chris Pratt, and Luke Caldwell all took second place, Justin Golden took third place, Mike Baird finished fifth, and John-Paul Laugelle gathered a sixth place finish.

At the All-States, Sheerin and Golden both wrestled extremely well, both finishing sixth.

But as much as wrestling is an individual sport, much of a single athlete's success can stem from the team's commitment. Seniors like Baird, Caldwell, Golden, Laugelle, and Ben Littauer all share Rossi's love for wrestling. They bring to practice a professionalism and approach to the sport which raises the level of intensity with which their teammates strive to achieve. Sweeney is quick to credit Rossi's teammates with helping him along the way.

"All of these guys had the ability to win a state championship. In wrestling, and a lot of people don't understand this, everything has to peak at the right time. Things come down to luck, hard work, ability, and taking advantage of opportunities. Michael capitalized on all these things."

Sweeney, who coached a state champion just two years ago when Kevin Duffy took home the trophy, expresses pride in Rossi and all of his teammates. And he shares the feeling with Mike that opting for pins instead of jump shots was probably a good idea.

Sign up for Stars

The South Shore Seahawks split last year and now consists of two youth hockey programs. The Coastal Stars is for the towns on Marshfield and Cohasset, while the South Shore Seahawks includes Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

There will be a sign up on Saturday, March 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield and on Saturday, March 20 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Scituate Library.

The sign-ups include all age groups listed:

Levels by age:

Mites: Born on or after July 1, 1990

Squirt: Born July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1990.

PeeWee: Born July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1988.

Bantam: Born July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1986.

Midget: Born July 1, 1981 to June 30, 1984.

The above registration dates are mandatory. Anyone not registered by these dates will be placed on a waiting list and will not be allowed to tryout for the 1999-2000 season.

The Last Dance

The South Shore Seahawks will hold their annual dinner dance and awards banquet this year at the Ramada Inn in Rockland on Saturday, March 27 from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets are $25 each. The organizers are still looking for creative raffle donations.

Call Ann Ferzoco at 781-659-0079 for ticket information and for raffle donations.

News from the Cohasset Sailing Club

Cohasset Sailing Club Board of Directors and its members met Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Lightkeepers' House for the annual meeting. The following officers were elected for the 1999-2000 season; Commodore, Chuck Peterson; Vice Commodore, Ann Musto; Treasurer, Peter Pescatore; and Clerk, Sandy Crough.

Topics discussed were the increases of membership fees for families to $125 per family and training fees increased to $110 per child and $110 per adult.

The children's training classes will be delayed and begin one week after Cohasset public schools close in order to allow for proper instructor training and orderly sign-up of sailors.

There will be an adult representative from the Sailing Club during sign up and throughout the sailing season. Any parent, who has a concern, is encouraged to call a board member at home during the season. More information will follow in the membership mailing.

The Officers and Board of Directors of the Sailing Club remind all residents of Cohasset that swimming off the Sailing Club docks is not permitted. The Sailing Club will not take responsibility for any unauthorized use of its docks or landings for swimming or boating of non-members. Proper use of the Sailing Club docks requires a yearly membership available through the annual membership drive which is mailed townwide in the late spring.

If you would like more information, call Commodore Chuck Peterson at 383-6194 or Vice Commodore Ann Musto at 383-0401.

Ready to row

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"We try to award as many prizes as possible," he said.

The biggest variable of the Snow Row over the years has been the weather conditions on race day. McCabe said it has never hailed, but rowers have gone up against thick fog, snow, hot, humid conditions, high winds and freezing cold. Because the race is held in March, a very volatile time of year for weather, conditions are always a question mark.

McCabe just shruggs off the weather as best he can. "It looks like we're going to get bad weather," he said. "What I hope for, though, is irrelevant.

What McCabe will undoubtedly get is another large field with plenty of enthusiastic rowers.

Cohasset Rotary Club announces 23rd annual roadrace by-the-sea and roadwalk

The Cohasset Rotary Club announces that the 23rd Annual 10k Road Race by-the-sea and Walk will be held Sunday, March 28. The proceeds go to the many local, regional, and International projects that Rotary supports. Over 800 runners are expected from all over New England. The start for the Roadrace will be at 1 p.m. from the Cohasset Common. The race is sanctioned by USATF-NE. There will be free refreshments for all registered runners. The Roadwalk (Fun Walk) starts at 10 a.m. from Sandy Beach.

Applications are available in Cohasset at: Curtis Liquors, Good Sport, Noble's Camera Shop, by mail from the Cohasset Rotary, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, Ma. 02025, or send email with your mailing address to tlg@dreamcom.net.

The registration fee is $12 prior to March 23, and $15 after. On site registration will be held at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main Street, Cohasset, MA on Saturday, March 27, 9 a.m. till noon and Sunday, March 28, 9 a.m. till noon.

For Race questions call (781) 383-2811 or send email to tlg@dreamcom.net

Scituate Youth Football to hold annual meeting

Scituate Youth Football and Cheerleading will hold its mandatory annual meeting Tuesday, March 16 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Scituate Public Library.

The purposes of the meeting is to elect new officers and members of the board of directors as well as to discuss the football and cheering programs.

The meeting is open to all current and potential participants in the program, including parents and guardians of players and cheerleaders and coaches.

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e-mail the sports editor of the Cohasset Mariner at mhardman@cnc.com

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SPORTS NOTES

'Golden Age of Yachting' talk is slated

The Cohasset Sailing Club and the Cohasset Yacht Club present Halsey C. Herreshoff of the Herreshoff Marine Museum "Golden Age of Yachting" on Saturday, March 13 at 8 p.m. at the Walton Rogers Hall, St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset.

Reserved tickets are $8 for adults, $4 for students 18 and under. (Unreserved tickets at the door are $10 adults; $5 students).

A slide-illustrated talk explaining the design and construction of great yachts designed by Capt. Nathanael G. Herreshoff and built at the Herreshoff Manufacturing Company of Bristol , R.I., which is currently the site of the Herreshoff Maritime Museum. The presentation will include the Atlantic Challenge, the transatlantic yacht race of 1997 and prospects for the America's Cup Races scheduled for February 2000 in Auckland, New Zealand.

Proceeds from the lecture benefit the Marine Studies Rowing program at Cohasset High.

Reservations can be made by calling 749-7580 and referring to the "Golde Age of Yachting" lecture. Checks should be made out to Cohasset Yacht Club and mailed to Davenport B. Crocker, Inc., 94 Station St., Hingham, 02043.

Headed to the hall

Eight athletes, an athlete-coach and a contributor are being inducted into the Archbishop Williams Hall of Fame on Saturday, April 10.

All were picked for the special athletic contributions to Arches.

The coach is Armond Columbo, who coached Archbishop Williams before going on to Brockton High. The athlete-coach is Don Edmonston, class of 1953 and the contributor is Robert Swain.

The athletes are William Carnes, 1962, James Kinsherf, 1987, David Haley, 1964, Dennis Finnegan, 1968, Stephen Baker, 1975, Denise Jay Perdios, 1978, Karen McCarthy, 1980 and Mark Curtin, 1982.

The gala occasion will take place at Lantana in Randolph. Tickets are $45 per person and reservations must be made by March 24. For more information, call 781-834-3610.

Seeking umpires

The Metro Boston Amateur Softball Association is seeking high school youths 16 and older, as well as adults, who would like to become umpires for the 1999 season.

All umpires are compensated for games they officiate. No experience is necessary.

Candidates for the umpire position will be trained in preparation for the start of the season in April.

Anyone interested should call Metro Boston District Commissioner Jim Fanning at 781-208-2257 or Umpire in Chief Dick Rose at 781-665-9745.

Free sports websites available

The Mariner and Town Online, the online service of the Community Newspaper Company (CNC), are offering free web sites to all high school, youth and recreation sports organizations and teams.

CNC will provide the web site and train organization representatives in web page design and building, using self-publishing internet software that is acessible from any computer. Most people only need one 2 1/2-hour training session to get the hang of it. There are no hidden fees and no catches.

Each group and team will build and maintain its own site. Post game results, schedules, a calendar of events, bulletin board, lists of officials and team rosters, photos and/or directions to fields. Coming very soon - each group will have the capability of holding its own online chats.

This is a great way for sports teams and organizations to get their results and message to the public using the web through Town Online.

The program is available to all youth, adult, recreational and high school sports teams and organizations. Even groups who already have websites are invited to join in and be a part of a growing web network that receives over 1.5 million hits a month...and growing.

For more information on this exciting new program, contact Wayne Braverman at (781) 433-7842, or email wbraverman@cnc.com.

Lady Gators look for basketball players

The Lady Gators AAU girls basketball team is holding tryouts for 13-16-year olds for the upcoming season. Coaches are also needed. The team is currently holding tryouts. There will be a tryout for girls ages 12, 13 and 14 on Saturday, Feb. 20 at 9 a.m. in Wrentham. For more information, call 508-384-5031.

Goaltending school to be held

The All-East Goaltending Hockey Program will take place at the Zapustas Ice Arena Aug. 9-13 for ages 6-17.

For application and further information call 603-929-4967.

Cape Cod All-Star Basketball game

The 12th annual Cape Cod High School Boys and Girls All-Star Basketball games will be played at Barnstable High School on Sunday, March 14. The boys will play at 3:30 p.m., followed by the girls at 6 p.m.

Youth football camp

New England Patriots' Chris Slade will hold an instructional football camp for boys 8-18 on the Bridgewater State College campus on July 6-10.

Other Pats scheduled to attend the camp are Drew Bledsoe, Chris Floyd, Willie Clay, Willie McGinest, Vincent Bisby, Max Lane and Marty Moore. Former Pats center Dave Wohlabaugh, who is now with the Cleveland Browns, will also be at the camp.

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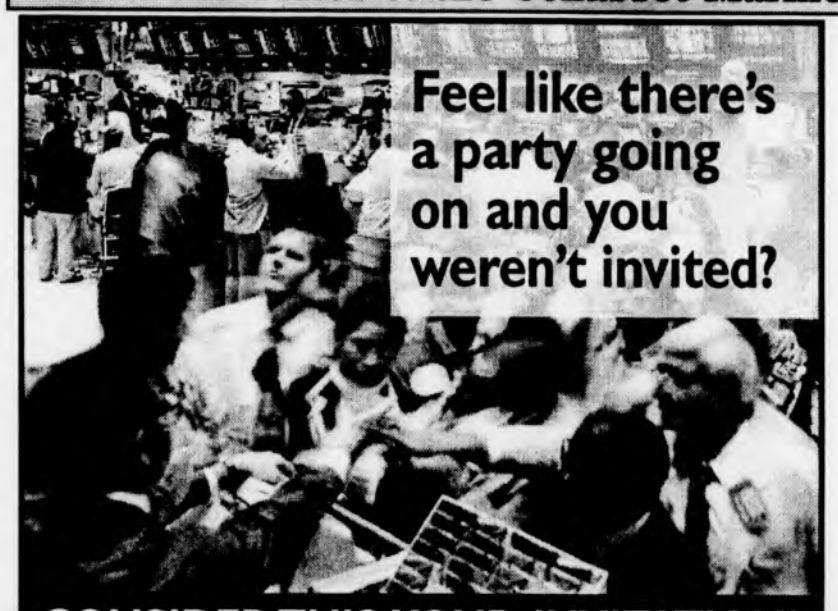

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Wintry nor'easter plows through Cohasset

Was third storm of the season

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Last week's Nor'easter settled an eight-inch mantle of snow on Cohasset, which sent schoolchildren's spirits soaring, adults' shovels shoveling, and the DPW sanding, salting and plowing.

"How many hours?" asked Harold Litchfield, department of public works supervisor.

"Too many," he answered. "We were out a long time, 23 of them, because it kept snowing and snowing and snowing."

Snowmen and the children who built them can credit the input of Litchfield to school superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey which led to school being closed Thursday and Friday.

"I talked to the superintendent between 4:30 and 5 a.m. each snow morning to tell him whether things were plowed," said Litchfield. "I told him that the roads were very, very slippery and that it would be hard to plow the roads with school buses on them. He also checks with other schools before making his own decision."

The school days missed Jan. 15, as well as the last week, will be added on to the end of the school year.

"Certainly, we would prefer to keep the kids in school now rather than at the end of the year, but given the changeable weather conditions, we didn't want to risk their safety," said Malvey. "If the day had started on a sunnier note, then perhaps we could have opened."

Plowers, five hired trucks for private ways, employees of the RTF landfill and a school janitor joined DPW workers in tackling the snowy mess which the weekend's alternating rain, sun and mild temperature melted away.

Some residents hunkered down for a snowbound evening by ordering in from Victoria's Pizza. "I wouldn't say we were really busy, but deliveries were the better part of the business we had," said manager Ted Heapes. "Snow is always a problem safety-wise, but we told customers to expect 15 minutes extra on delivery time and we just took it slow."

"It was a short-lived storm, but a good one. Eight inches in Cohasset, but the Cape definitely hit the jackpot with 24 inches in Harwich."
— Mariner weather observer Bob Skilling

Some drivers could take some tips from Heapes. Five motor vehicle accidents, all snow related, were reported in town.

"I don't believe there were any personal injuries," said Cohasset Police Sergeant Jackson. "The answer to safe driving in weather like this is that people should slow down for the conditions. Basically, that's it."

Meals-on-Wheels also had to forego its deliveries to the 24-30 housebound elders it serves, which is its standard policy. Social Service League administrative secretary Dana Kamoski said that 60 volunteers drivers are covered by liability insurance but are not expected to venture out in storms. Instead, dinners are supplied in advance of foul weather for clients, who generally receive canned foods, such as beef stew, vegetables and cling peaches, to replace their usual hot meal.

Cohasset Elder Affairs had an increase in calls, possibly inspired by overblown weather forecasts.

"The heavy weather coverage creates anxiety for older people," said director Kathy Bryanton. "We had calls seeking reassurance that we could still meet their needs in case of an emergency. We're a town municipal department, working in conjunction with South Shore Elder Services and the executive office of Elder Affairs, so we follow specific guidelines in emergency situations. We had staff here Thursday and Friday. Word is getting out that people can depend on us."

CEA's telephone assurance program" enacted a month ago kept registered nurse Carol Barrett busy.

"I have a list of people that are homebound," she said. "I called to find out if they needed groceries, pharmaceuticals and if they were all set. New callers did ask for help and we responded to their needs, mainly for milk, bread, soup and things like that to take them through the day and the weekend. Also, if they needed pharmaceuticals. Most of the time, our elders are well prepared for issues that come along. They have family and friends that help out, but unfortunately, often their friends are older. I usually tell them not to go out if it's slippery out there and I think that's a good precaution for them. The real problem is when we have winters where it's icy for weeks on end."

The slick roads, school closings and snowy mess left other Cohasseters calling for relief, too.

"As a rule, I think most travel agencies get more calls after a snowstorm," said Rosemary Rhynd, manager at Cohasset Travel. In Rhynd's 20 years in the travel business, she's learned enough about storms to know that they prompt two types of calls. "They call and ask, 'Is my flight leaving? Will it be on time?' and then usually after the snow clears we get other calls from people who say, 'I'm tired of this. Get me out of here!'"

Bob Skilling, who has 46 years of experience tracking South Shore weather from his U.S. weather station at home in Hingham and from the Blue Hill Observatory, said that this has been a mild winter overall, aside for its periodic snowstorms.

"It was a short-lived storm, but a good one," he said. "Eight inches in Cohasset, but the Cape definitely hit the jackpot with 24 inches in Harwich."

It cost $21,260.95 to cover the cost of sand, salt and manpower to clear Cohasset of snow.

"Am I tired of it?" asked Litchfield. "Yes. I've been sick of it for years."

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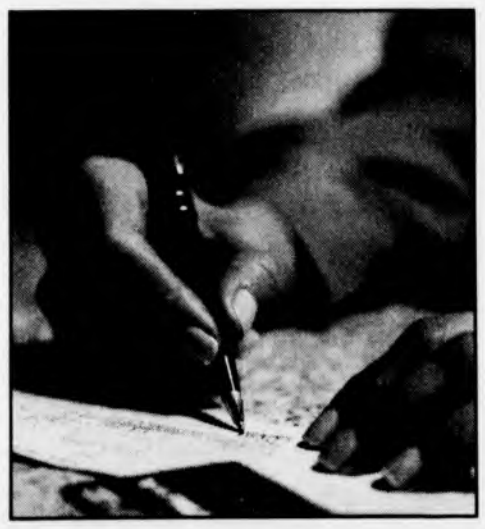
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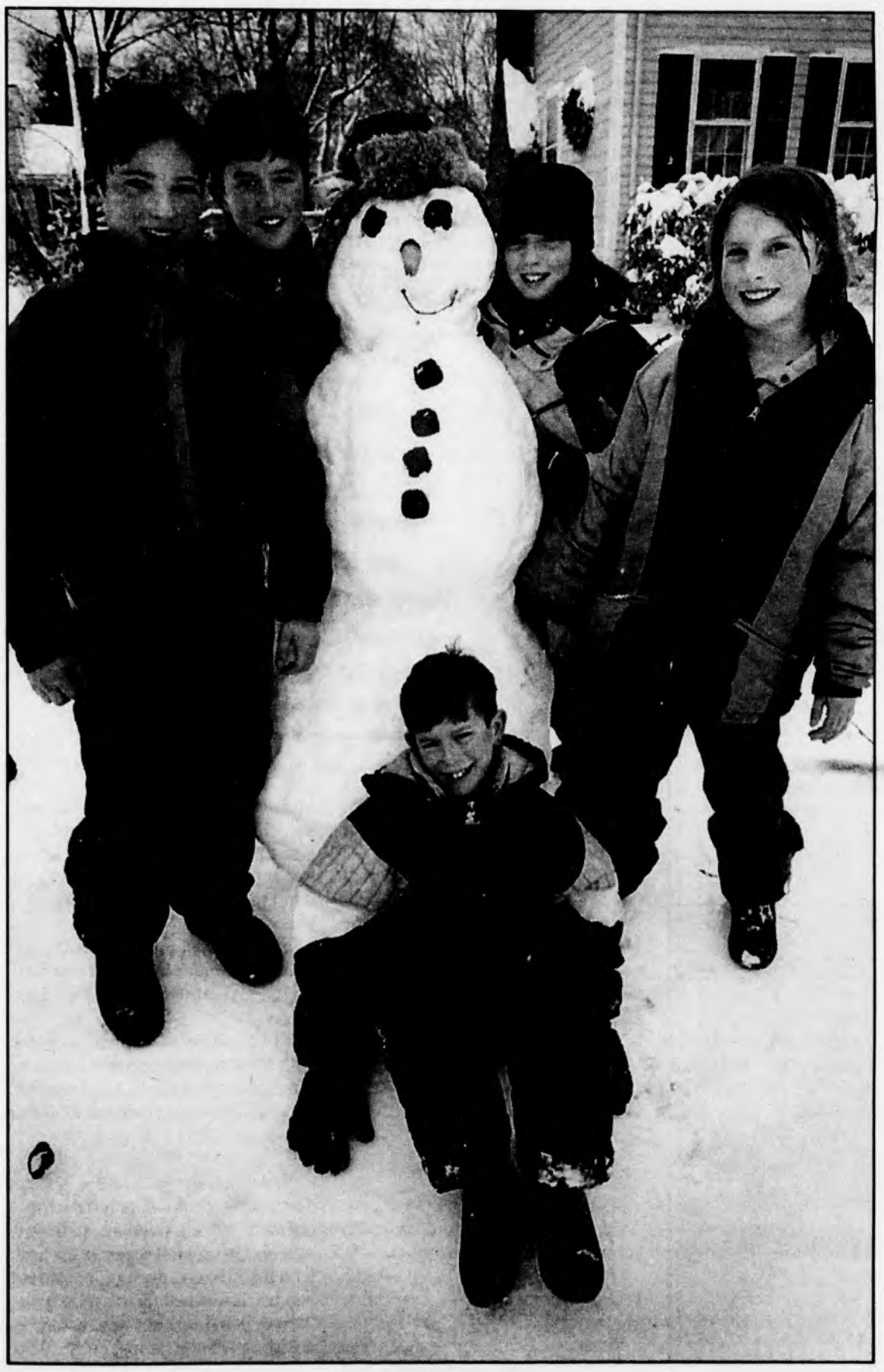

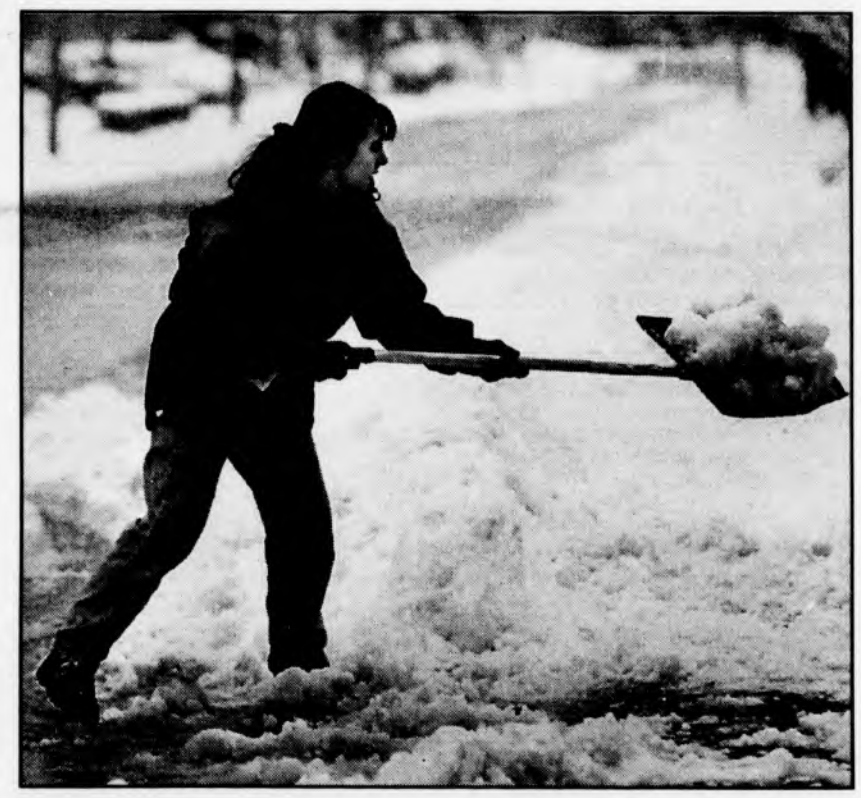

At left, Jake Previte, John Grimm, Frosty, Mary Previte, Anna Speed and Mike Grimm enjoy a snow day. Top right, Angela Goodrich wipes the snow off her car while her son, Earle, shovels the front walk on South Main Street. Above, Tracy Madge clears her driveway on Elm Street.

Cohasset forum on SPED draws a crowd

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PAC beyond our town."

Sindolar, a senior attorney and chief counsel at the Disability Law Center, Inc. in Boston, explained that civil rights movements in the United States started in the schools with *Brown v. Board of Education*, which found that all children should have access to equal schools.

He traced the history of special education, where only 25 years ago, special needs children stayed home, were institutionalized or went to special schools.

"That battle began about 30 years ago when parents like you fought for the rights of their children to come to school and enjoy a quality education" he said. "Those lawsuits resolved with the finding that children with disabilities must be allowed to develop as fully as they're able, alongside other children. That's the debate we're currently having, which came out of a civil rights movement."

Sindolar explained that nationally, 53 percent of special education costs are carried by the state and towns bear about 40 percent of the overall cost. But in Massachusetts, the state pays for only 17 percent of special education costs and towns pick up more than 75 percent of the expenditure. *(See chart.)*

Sen. Tolman, D-Boston, discussed a special education reform bill he will file to attempt to offset the climbing costs of special education that towns are encumbered with and compared it with two other bills.

Tolman's bill calls for $60 million in funding and retains the "maximum feasible benefit" aim in special education from Chapter 766.

He argued against another bill by Harold Lane Jr., D-Holden, specifically because it calls for $18 million in funding as opposed to Tolman's request for $60 million; the funding is not placement neutral and it would repeal the "maximum feasible benefit" wording of Chapter 766.

Selectman Nan Roth asked Tolman what type of support he needed for his bill.

"Let the House and representatives know that they're pitting 'healthy' students and parents against special needs students and parents," he answered.

Elizabeth Fish, pupils services director in Hingham, agreed.

"Since the mid '80s, Prop. 2 1/2 has put people in a difficult situation with each other because school committees have to say, 'This is all the money we have, folks,'" she said.

Former school committee member Joseph McElroy said that it was his impression that a number of groups, such as the state Department of Education, the Massachusetts Teachers Association and others, have endorsed the "free and appropriate" wording for special needs students rights to an education.

"The bottom line is that maximum feasible benefit is what parents need to advocate for," said Tolman. "Children should have the maximum possible development in the least restrictive environment."

"Is there a way we can stop discussion of funding and standards?" asked school committee vice chairman Kathy Ofsthun. "The funding is needed in either case."

"We've cut and cut all we can and need relief for SPED," said Decker Adams, a Scituate school committee member.

"We talk about cutting teachers and that can't benefit anyone," said Betsy Connolly, a candidate for the Cohasset school committee. "We'll see our system go back to prior to Chapter 766."

McElroy argued that the $60 million proposed in Tolman's bill wouldn't keep up with the increasing expense of SPED costs and pointed out that another special education reform bill by Sen. Robert Antonioni, D-Leominster, called for a sliding fee scale for independent evaluations.

"In many cases, parents can't afford this so I say we should keep it where it is," said Tolman, who had shared his own introduction to special education issues with the audience.

(Two of his three children experienced a virus that has left them with serious motor skill problems.)

"I wouldn't wish this on anyone and your heart just sinks every time someone says SPED," said Tolman. "We should be unified in our effort for a special education bill. I don't think we'll address a more important issue than this. We're in the bottom fifth nationally in how we share the burden and if we compromise special needs children, who is next?"

Johanson, whose daughter Kara is nonverbal and has cerebral palsy, has benefited from special education.

"She's made the honor roll every year," he said. "If it hadn't been for Steve Hart, our previous school superintendent, she wouldn't have been mainstreamed — he had a vision."

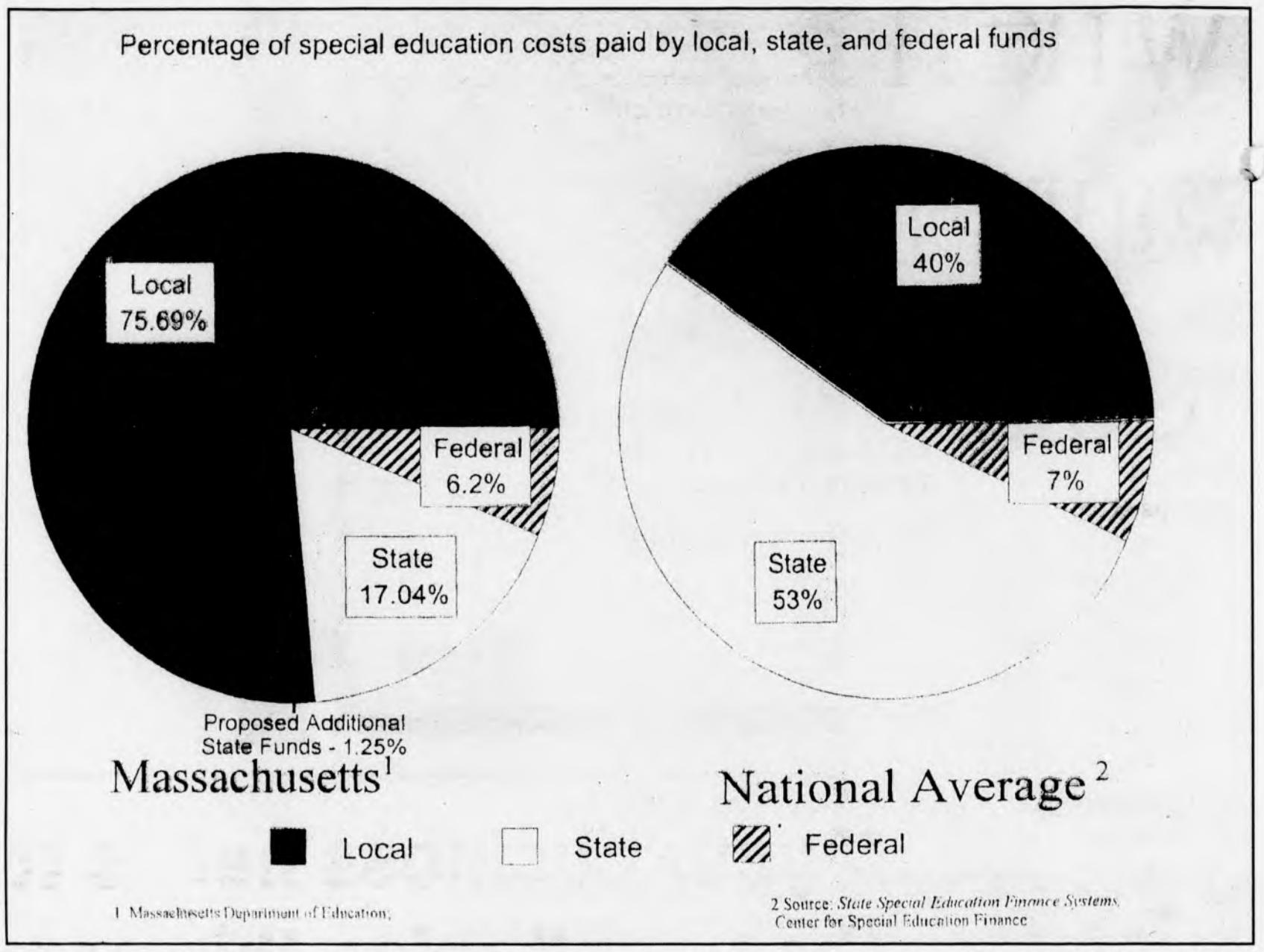
Johanson said that he asked every principal and SPED director in Cohasset if they knew of any abuses to the system, such as parents seeking out doctors willing to diagnose their child with a learning disability to give the child a competitive edge or make excuses for laziness.

"They need to know what bills are out there and what they're advocating for when they go to legislators."
— Maureen Jerz, PAC co-chair

"Everyone said, 'No, there are no abuses," he said. "But when somebody can get up and paint with a wide brush and say, 'Let's move to the federal system to end the abuses,' well, where *are* the abuses? Show them. You don't make changes based on a suspicion of abuses."

Johanson said that the forum was arranged because of the current take on SPED students as "budget busters."

"SPED parents are pretty content with what we have and don't want to be singled out as the budget busters," he aid. "That's a little unfair and discriminatory. You don't pay for a fire department only if you've had a fire — it's a town need. No one should deem whether it's appropriate for a child to be allowed in a public school. That's what scares people off with the 'free and appropriate' phrasing, because when there's money involved, you might not want someone deciding what's 'appropriate.' No one would want a door slammed in his face."



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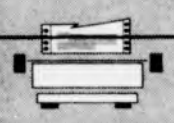

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

PSO general meeting townwide invitation

The Cohasset PSO will hold its next general meeting Tuesday, March 16, at 9 a.m. in the Deer Hill cafeteria. Special guest speakers will include town manager Mark Haddad and School Supt. Dr. Ted Malvey. This will be a unique opportunity to hear discussions regarding both the town and school budgets. Do you really know each perspective fully? If you answered no, then this is one meeting you should attend.

Pilgrim Arena scholarships offered

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The Social Service League of Cohasset is accepting applications for a $2,000 scholarship being offered to any Cohasset resident furthering his or her education in the medical or social work fields. Application forms are available from the Social Service League office, 16 Highland Ave., weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or in the Cohasset High School Guidance Office. Applications must be returned by April 9. For more information, call 383-0771.

Support post-prom party

For the second year, a group of parents of senior students at Cohasset High School are planning a Post-Prom All Night Party. The first after Prom All Night Party last year was a huge success, and due to the generosity of many of Cohasset's businesses, they were able to keep the students safe. Supported by local police and organizations, this all night affair gives the students the chance to enjoy a safe and fun experience. The second Post-Prom All Night Party will be held at Cohasset High School after Prom Friday, June 4.

They would be so grateful if your business would make a donation to help make this evening a success again this year.

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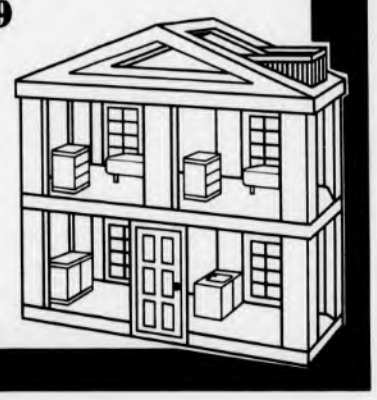

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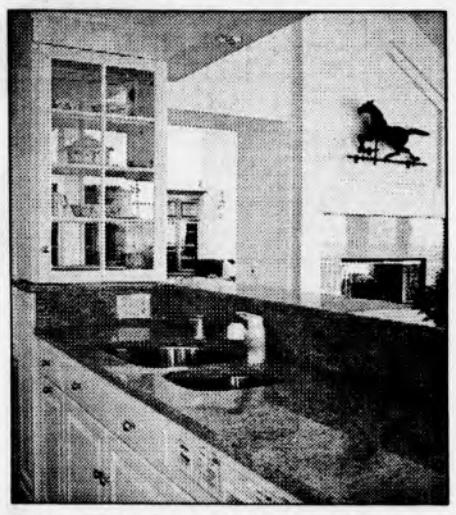

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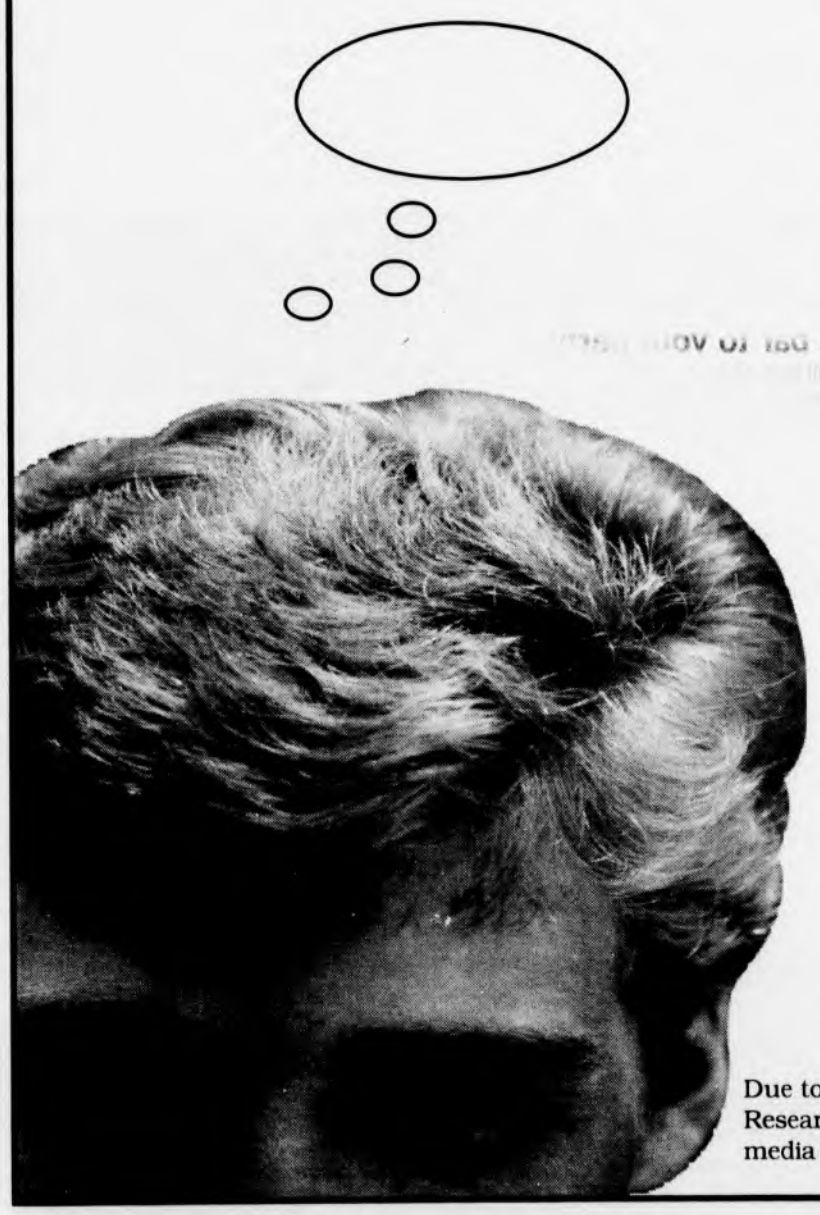

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Water commission changes town meeting game plan

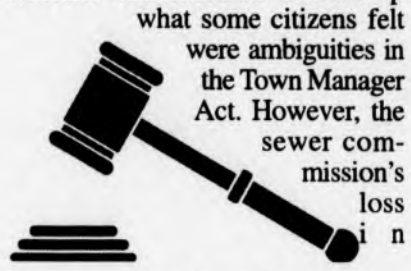
Sewer suit settlement is reason

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Citizens backing an article taking contract awarding authority away from the town manager and giving it back to the water commission are keenly aware of the sewer commission's recent legal battle with the town. The sewer commission lost its attempt to regain contract awarding authority from the town manager. In the wake of that event, backers of the citizens article may amend their proposal on the floor of town meeting. Lead signer John K. McNabb Jr. said the amended motion would still give awarding authority to the water commission. But the town manager would be able to reject or cancel contracts that do not meet all legal requirements or if there is no money for the project.

The original article, which selectmen voted not to support by a 3-2 vote, would have given all contract authority back to the water commission. Because it is a citizen-sponsored article, the selectmen cannot cancel it. The original article that the selectmen did not support will appear in the town meeting warrant. Backers of the article will present any amendments on the floor of town meeting.

McNabb said the language in the original article that will appear in the warrant was intended to clear up what some citizens felt were ambiguities in the Town Manager Act. However, the sewer commission's loss in court weakens the citizens' arguments, McNabb said.



"The judge ruled that the awarding of contracts is up to the town manager and that's that," McNabb said. "It's a total win for the board of selectmen. The intent of our re-draft would be to give contract awarding authority to the water commission and to retain the power of the town manager to make sure the process is done correctly. Nan [Roth] and Merle [Brown] brought up some good points when they said it's important to have a watchdog saying we don't have enough money or something is illegal."

McNabb said the water commission should be allowed to award contracts as part of its responsibility for the town's water system. Selectmen didn't support the original version because they saw it as a step backwards.

"This article would chip away at the professional town manager form of government that we have adopted," said selectmen Chairman Ronnie McMorris. "Many of us have worked hard to make the town manager form of government work even if we didn't support the act originally. All town boards have made many changes and adapted to the new form of government. There have been many changes to the authority of the board of selectmen. It is my hope that everyone will work with the town manager."

McNabb said he will discuss the proposed changes with the citizens who signed the petition for the original article. If they approve the changes, McNabb will send the amended language to town counsel and the advisory committee for their input. He added that he hoped the advisory committee or the selectmen would support the amended motion.

Judge sides with town in sewer commission lawsuit

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"The Town Manager, as chief procurement officer, is the purchasing agent in charge of the procure[ment] of all supplies and services for the city or town and every government body there[of],..." Procurement includes "buying, purchasing... or otherwise acquiring a supply or service, and all functions that pertain to the obtaining of a supply or service, including a description of requirements, selection and solicitation of sources, preparation and award of contract, and all phases of contract administration."

The only exemptions to stipulated in the Cohasset Town Manager Act are for purchases related to buildings controlled by the school committee, the water commission and the sewer commission. There is also a separate stipulation for general school committee purchasing.

The suit stemmed from a decision by Town Manager Mark Haddad to cancel a contract previously awarded by the sewer commission. At the 1996 Annual Town Meeting, voters approved a plan by the sewer commissioners to borrow $6.6 million for new sewers in North Cohasset. The project was bid in four separate phases. The sewer commissioners awarded Phase I in 1997, and work is still continuing on that part of the project. Last year, the sewer commissioners awarded Phase II to D&C Construction Co., Inc. But subsequent bids pushed the overall project cost $2.7 million higher than the $6.6 million that the sewer commission planned to borrow. Voters at the 1998 Annual Town Meeting rejected a request to borrow the additional $2.7 million. Seeing that the town would not have enough money to complete the project, the selectmen voted last April to cancel Phase II. Haddad canceled the contract at the end of last April.

The sewer commissioners said Haddad had usurped their authority to award contracts by canceling Phase II. Sewer commissioners argued that the special act of the Legislature that created their board in 1962 gave them sole contract awarding authority over all sewer related projects. Judge Connolly disagreed. He said language in the Town Manager Act clearly shifted contract awarding authority for all town departments, including the sewer commission, to the town manager. Judge Connolly said the provisions of the Town Manager Act clearly superseded the legislation that created the sewer commission. Members of the sewer commission also argued that taking away their contract awarding authority effectively repeals the act that created the sewer commission. But Judge Connolly refuted that claim, stating that the Town Manager Act applied only to the sewer commission's contract awarding authority.

Haddad said he was happy that the matter had been resolved in favor of the town. He also pointed out that he has never attempted to usurp the power of any town board.

"The sewer commission alleges that I canceled the contract because I thought it was unwise," Haddad said. "It's very important that people understand that I carry out the votes approved at town meeting. I canceled contract II because town meeting did not appropriate the additional $2.7 million needed to complete the project — period. When the contract was canceled on Phase II because we didn't have the funds for Phases III and IV, it's because the town doesn't want to go forward with the sewer connections."

Haddad said he has no desire to meddle in sewer commission policies. It's his job to make sure the contract is legal, and that the town can get the money to do the job.

"It has nothing to do with what I think," Haddad said. "It has nothing to do with usurping their authority. I have nothing to do with their policy. The water commission needed a new emergency generator recently. Do I think they need a new power generator. Who cares what I think? Town meeting thinks the water commission needs a new generator and that's what matters."

Guild said the decision effectively renders the sewer commission toothless.

"We're being asked to take responsibility without being given the authority to carry out our duties," Guild said. "It impairs our ability to function effectively."

Guild did not say which options the sewer commissioners are considering. The entire discussion may be moot for him anyway: he is not running for another term on the sewer commission. Guild will step down in April.

However, a citizen's article in the annual town meeting warrant to help the water commission regain its contract awarding authority may help the sewer commissioners' cause. Water Commissioner John K. McNabb Jr. said Guild has asked him to explore the possibility of amending the article to include the sewer commission. McNabb said he didn't know if that was possible, but he was looking into it.

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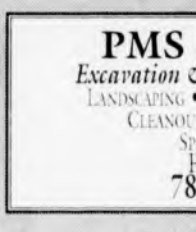

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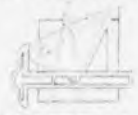

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OBITUARIES

Lydia Hill

Lydia E. (Gross) Hill, 72, of Cohasset, a former manager at The Patriot Ledger, died Saturday, Feb. 6 at her home following a long illness.

Mrs. Hill worked for many years as a personnel manager at the Ledger, overseeing the insurance programs for the company. She lived in Cohasset for 40 years, and was born, raised and educated in Northampton. She graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1946. Mrs. Hill has a long-time Friend of the New England Home of Little Wanderers, and the South Shore Hospital, where she was a volunteer for 20 years.

She was formerly on the board of directors of the Massachusetts Bay Chapter of the American Red Cross.

She leaves her husband, Ralph B. Hill; a son, Ralph Jonathan Hill of Aurora, Colo.; a daughter, Pamela S. Hill of Cohasset; her mother, Julia Gross of Northampton, and three grandchildren.

She was the daughter of the late William Gross.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, February 10 at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, One Summer Street in Cohasset.

Donations may be made to the Massachusetts Bay Chapter of the American Red Cross, 1495 Hancock Street, Quincy, MA 02169.

Cornelia Leary O'Malley

Cornelia Leary O'Malley, 92, born in Cincinnati, Ohio on August 14, 1907 was a resident of Cohasset for 63 years. She was educated at the Summit Country Day School, Cincinnati, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, and the College of Law, University of Cincinnati. She was admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1930, Sixth District Court and the Circuit Court of Appeals in 1933; she assisted in compiling material and writing "The Mayors' Courts of Hamilton County, Ohio". She was a director, Alumnae, Summit Country Day School; secretary of the Law Alumni Association, University of Cincinnati, a member of the Cincinnati League of Women Voters, and president of the Cincinnati Women Lawyers Club, as well as vice president of the Women's Legal Association of the United States.

She was also National Constitution Chairman of Theta Phi Alpha and international second Vice President of Phi Delta Delta. She and her late husband, Louis J. , were the first husband and wife to be admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in April, 1939. She was a member of the first Parish Council of St. Anthony's Parish, Cohasset and president of its solidarity. She served in volunteer capacities in the past and was chairman of the Cohasset By-Laws Study Committee. She was chairman of the 45th Anniversary of the Philomatheia Club of Boston College. She was an accomplished harpist and had studied at the Univ. of Cincinnati's College of Music and had played the harp at numerous performances. She was dearly loved by her family and leaves Owen L. O'Malley of Cohasset, the late Charles J., of Cohasset, Louis F. of Green Bay, Wisconsin, Cornelius C. of New Orleans, Ann of Boston, and James of Rhode Island, and mother-in-law of Kathleen Lanza O'Malley of Cohasset and Karina Solano O'Malley of Green Bay, Wisconsin, the grandmother of five and the great grandmother of seven.

Funeral Mass will be on Thursday, March 4 at St. Anthony Church, Cohasset, MA. Interment at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to St. Anthony Parish Bld. Fund, 129 So. Main Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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Children will be divided into 3 separate chronological groups: Group 1, ages 3+4(with parent), Group 2 ages 5-7, Group 3, ages 8-11

Please gather around your designated area sign before noon. Bring a small paper bag or container for your candy.

Individually wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated areas. In each group some of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape that will have a number on the tape. Should you find one of the numbered eggs, hold on to it as you will receive a prize from the Easter Bunny.

This year's program sponsors are: Cohasset Rotary Club, Veteran's of Foreign Wars-Post 9146, American Legion Post #118, the Cohasset Police Association, and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. Rain date will be on Saturday, March 27, at noon, Deer Hill School Field.

'Coping with Cancer' program

Wednesday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the Minot Lightkeepers' Residence on Government Island in Cohasset, the Social Service League and the Cohasset Board of Health will offer a program, "Coping With Cancer," facilitated by Lisa Meehan, R.N., B.S.N., O.C.N., oncology nurse with Harbor Medical Associates in Weymouth.

Patients and families will discuss issues surrounding the diagnosis of cancer and its treatment. The program is free of charge and open to the public.

For more information, call the Social Service League office at (781) 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Quilt show and luncheon at Second Congregational Church

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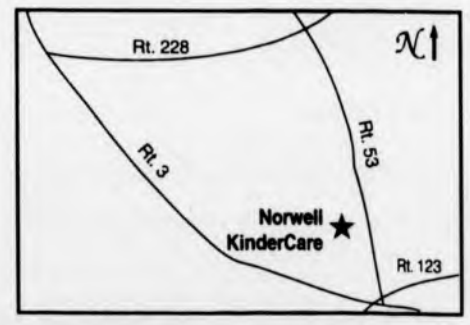

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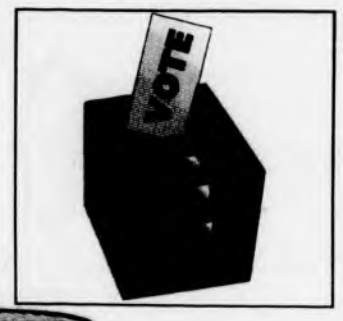

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Deer Hill drop-off, a safety concern

Pupils put at risk

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

School officials think they have a $50K stopgap solution to a safety headache at the Deer Hill School.

Plans are to separate school buses and parents-in-cars by creating a new school bus access to Deer Hill through an existing school driveway on Sohier Street to the west of the school.

This way the school buses heading to Deer Hill would not share the access with parents rushing to the new Osgood School to get in line to drop off or pick up their children.

What's happening now is that some parents are flouting traffic rules by passing school buses unloading or loading Deer Hill pupils at that school. Deer Hill starts and dismisses before Osgood. But some Osgood parents arriving early to pick up or drop off their kids won't wait in line behind the buses, opting instead to pass the stationary school buses that have their lights on, a violation of the law.

School building committee chairman Robert Spofford said he didn't see a solution to the problem other than rerouting buses to eliminate

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Water tank almost a done deal

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The water commission is closing in on a deal with J. Michael Susi and Sons that will allow the town to build a new water tank on Scituate Hill. That's the latest word from Water Commissioner John K. McNabb Jr.

"Basically, we're haggling over the price of the land and a construction easement," McNabb said. "It's taking a long time because we've been looking for ways to avoid legal fees."

Susi owns the land that the water commission plans to use for a new 1.8 million gallon steel water tank. The water commission needs 1/2-acre of land to build the new tank. Until last month, members of the water commission had planned to seize the land by eminent domain to build the new tank. But, McNabb said, the water commissioners preferred a solution that avoided eminent domain proceedings and the prospect of a lawsuit.

Towns can take land by eminent domain for public use as long as the owner is paid fair market value for the property. Landowners cannot block eminent domain proceedings, but they can sue for additional compensation if they dis-

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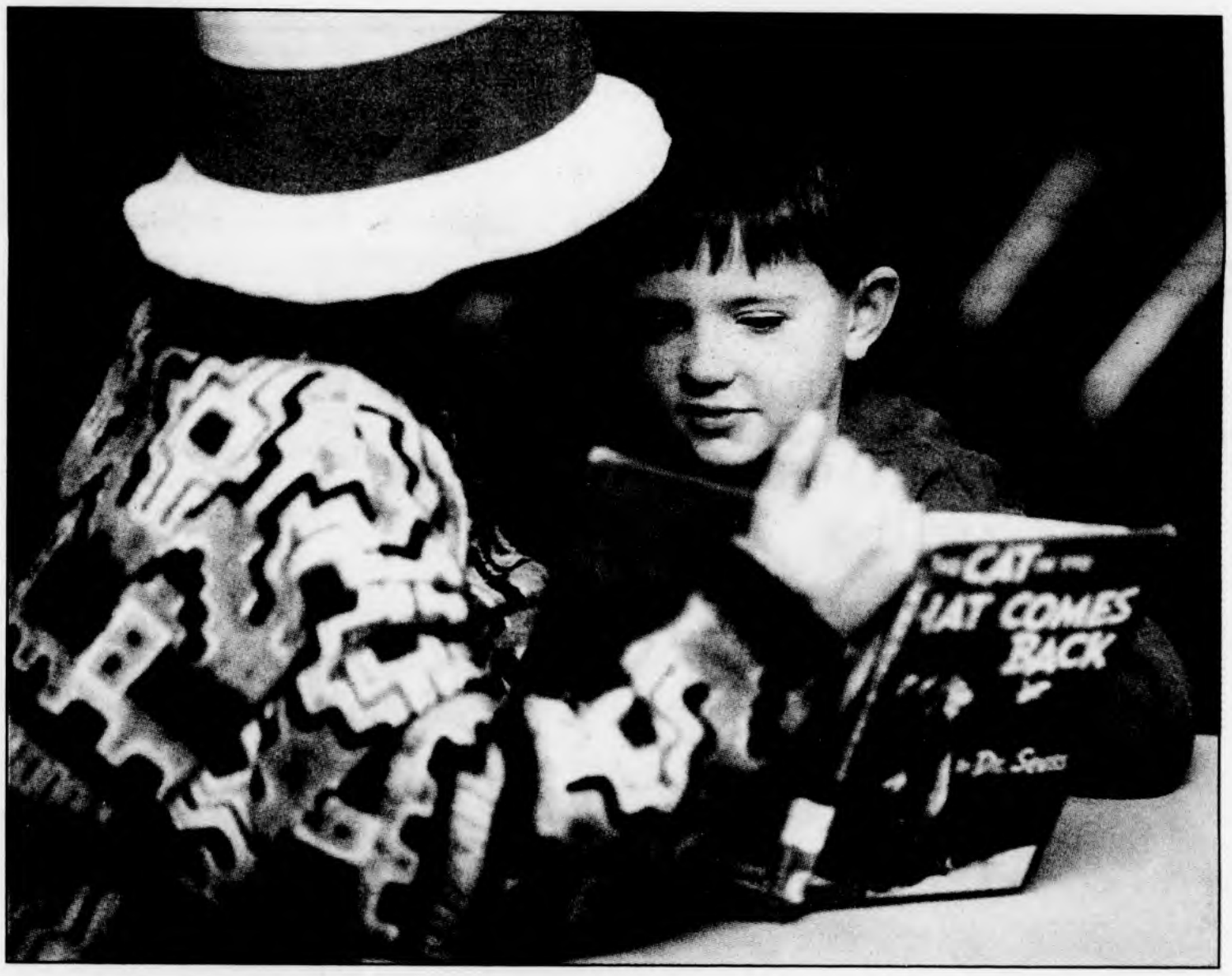

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Deer Hill fourth-grader Anthony Fiore reads to kindergartner Timothy Dann in the Osgood School library as part of a celebration of Dr. Seuss' 95th birthday and in recognition of Read Across America Day. For more photos, see page 21.

Fire dept. call backs drive OT

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Selectmen and the town manager continue to grapple with overtime costs at the fire department.

Town manager Mark Haddad wants to ensure that future overtime budgets would not be as high and suggested that the current procedure of calling in replacements when two firefighters are on an ambulance run be eliminated.

An overtime reserve was originally $118,602 for this fiscal year, but $40,000 more was added on at the October special town meeting. Voters will consider a request for $30,000 more at the March 27 town meeting.

Callbacks account for 23 percent of this year's overtime budget, as it requires two firefighters to fill in for two hours whenever

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CHS fitness center opens to public

250 residents showed interest

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

It was always in the plans to open the high school fitness center to the public, school health education coordinator Mike Gill said.

"Many that donated did so with the idea that we would open it up and we'd like to make it available to the town through the recreation department," he said.

"At no time will our students be excluded and they can use the facility free of charge."
— health education coordinator Mike Gill

Operation of the fitness center could be self-sufficient if enough residents pay $15 a month to use the facility. An estimated 125 members are needed to sustain the salaries of the monitors and to pay for maintenance of the equipment that includes treadmills, stair climbers, rowing machines and free weights.

The money would be deposited in a separate account at town hall and would be used to pay salaries of monitors and to purchase or maintain exercise equipment.

That was the news that Gill and recreation department director Jack Worley shared with the school committee last week.

As it stands now, students and student-athletes during and after school use the high school fitness center. College students, who are paid with the money from a grant, monitor the

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Police have new Web site

The Cohasset Police Department has entered the information age by launching its own computer Web site.

Police Chief Brian Noonan praised dispatcher David Weeks and patrolmen William Quigley and Richard Yocum for their "diligent efforts in creating this new site, which is growing daily."

The site, which can be reached at www.cohassetpd.org, includes information on police bike patrols, safety films, marine patrols, animal control, PALS (the police-school partnership) and TIPS (the new drug tip line) to name a few. It also includes practical advice and safety tips on when to call 9-1-1, thin ice and "why did you stop me?" on reasons why police make traffic stops.

Protect your car against theft

Police Chief Brian W. Noonan said the department received a $675 grant from the state Executive Office of Public Safety for "Watch Your Car Program," which assists local police in protecting vehicles against theft. Any resident requesting information on this program should contact Safety Officer Richard Yocum between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 383-1055 or at the new CPD Web site at www.cohassetpd.org.

Traffic citations issued

Last month, Cohasset police issued 186 traffic citations for fines totaling $5,420. The department also issued 25 parking tickets in February for total fines of $435, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

Assessments for Vo-Tech

Cohasset will likely pay $86,079 to the South Shore Regional School District next year. That's a 13 percent drop from this year's assessment of $99,072, according to Robert J. Kelly, Jr., regional school district treasurer.

Kelley cautioned that the assessment is based upon preliminary estimates and could change if the proposed state budget is changed.

Town assessments are based on the number of students enrolled from that town in the prior year. Cohasset is one of eight towns in the regional school district that consists of South Shore Regional Vocational High School in Hanover.

One-day liquor licenses issued

Selectmen issued three, one-day liquor licenses to First Parish Church for its production of Cabaret from 6 to 11 p.m., March 20 and from 2 to 5 p.m., March 21; and for a fund-raising dinner from 6 to 10 p.m., March 27.

Appointed to registrars

On the recommendation of the Republican Town Committee, selectmen appointed Edythe Ford, 135 Beach St., to the board of registrars this week.

Buckley, Jones remembered

Selectmen recalled the contributions of two notable town citizens who passed away this week.

Selectmen chairman Ronnie McMorris extended condolences to the Buckley family for the passing of Raymond Buckley, an ex-prisoner of war, who served the town's veterans' affairs and elder affairs.

Town employee Constance Jones was remembered by selectman Diane Sullivan as a "great lady, very nice."

Agendas on cable Channel 3

Selectmen announced that the agenda for the board's meeting can be found weekly on cable Channel 3, starting this week.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC MEETING

A Public Meeting has been scheduled by the Sewer Commission to provide information and solicit responses from concerned residents regarding sewer warrant articles to be presented at the upcoming Town Meeting. The proposed warrant articles are as follows:

- Increased funding for the Central Cohasset Sewer Service Area construction including construction of the Lily Pond area expansion.
- Approval of the Board of Sewer Commissioners updated *Rules and Regulations* as authorized under Article 10 of the March 29, 1997 Special Town Meeting.

Copies of the warrant articles and related exhibits may be examined prior to Town Meeting at the Office of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, and at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Location: Town Hall Auditorium
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Edward M. Guild, Chairman
Cohasset Sewer Commission

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Sun. 14	8:20	9.7	2:05	8:56	9.0	2:41
Mon. 15	9:09	10.2	2:56	9:42	9.6	3:29
Tues. 16	9:57	10.7	3:44	10:26	10.2	4:14
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An architect's rendering of the proposed Sloane Medical Center.

Medical center slated for former dealership

Bank, restaurant also in the plans

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset's Donald Staszko is turning a vision he has for the 10 acres that he owns off Rt. 3A at the Scituate line into reality.

He's moving ahead with plans to transform the site of the former South Shore Chevy Geo car dealership into a state-of-the-art medical center named after his youngest child, a daughter, Sloane.

A bank and a theme restaurant, probably an Applebees, will flank Sloane Medical, the local developer said.

Interviewed at the empty dealership last week, the 33-year Cohasset resident was enthusiastic about what he sees will fill a void in the area.

"I've been hearing from people in the medical community who are looking for space," Staszko said. "There is no major medical space serving our section of the South Shore."

Staszko is talking with HMOs that are in the state but are not in the local area and are interested in establishing a presence here.

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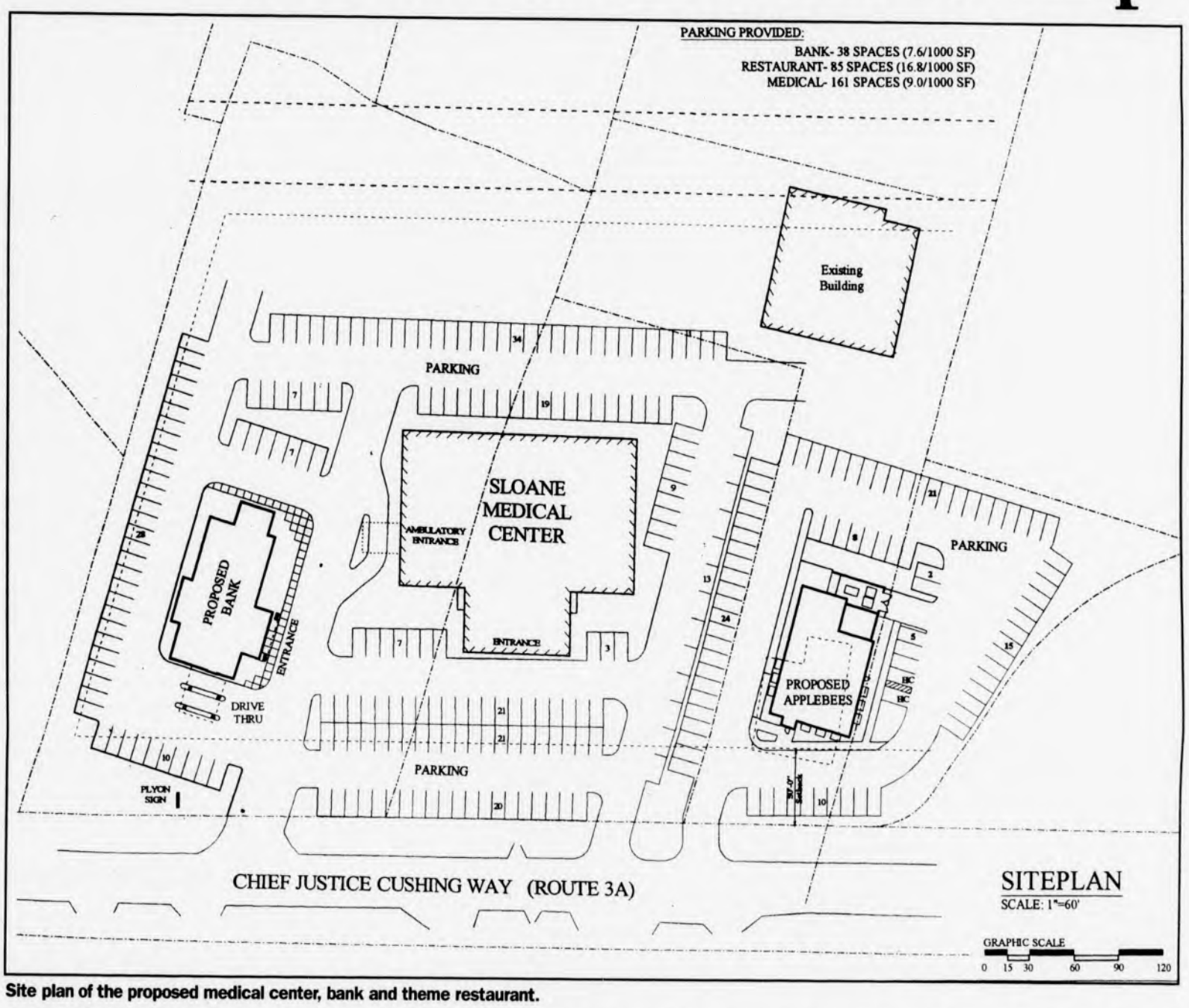
— Donald Staszko, developer



Site plan of the proposed medical center, bank and theme restaurant.

The medical building, which will use the existing footprint of the former dealership, will have 22,000 square feet on two floors. There will be enough space to include an HMO, several groups of physicians, a hospital satellite x-ray center including mammography imaging, laboratory, ambulatory entrance and emergency walk-in service.

A "theme" restaurant, most likely an Applebees, will be constructed to the right of the medical center where the foundation of the old Green Lantern restaurant remains. Applebees, which is based in Kansas City, is a family-style restaurant chain and is the biggest theme chain in the country second only to TGIFridays, Staszko said.

Plans are to build a bank to the left of the medical building. Staszko said he is talking to four banks, none of which are currently in the area.

He said the area will be landscaped to the same standard as Cohasset Plaza — where Super Stop & Shop is located — which his also owns.

Staszko sees the redevelopment of this Rt. 3A acreage as a plus for Cohasset. He estimates the new use of the site would generate about $60,000 a year in tax revenue for the town.

"I like doing positive things," he said.

Staszko anticipates the new medical center will be open by Nov. 1.

He's not bothered by potential competition from another medical building slated for the other end of Rt. 3A on a hill off Crocker Lane near the old golf driving range. Staszko points out his site is more visible and a better location for people from the neighboring towns of Scituate, Marshfield and Norwell.

Wayne Sawchuk, consultant to the development of land for Crocker Realty II, which owns the land where the other medical building is planned, said there is enough business for both projects. He expects his facility to draw from Hingham and Hull as well as Cohasset.

"Neither of us is so large that what we do can't be accommodated in the two buildings," Sawchuk said. The medical building off Crocker Lane will have 26,000 square feet of "rentable" space and is slated to open Sept. 1. He said the facility will even include a coffee shop for people in the waiting area.

Jack Buckley needs boathouse volunteers

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Jack Buckley, head of the Cohasset Maritime Institute, will need more volunteers to get the institute's boathouse ready in time for summer rowing.

"We're hoping to have things in place for summer to reestablish the adult rowing program," Buckley told selectmen Tuesday night.

Repairs to the John Warren II surf boat should also be completed by that time. It is now stored at a boathouse in Hull.

Town manager Mark Haddad recently renewed a two-year lease on the institute's boathouse, which selectman Merle Brown thought would be a good time for Buckley to bring selectmen up to date on the progress of the boathouse project.

Buckley said that volunteers, mostly students, have been offering their time to complete the project.

Selectmen designated the non-profit Cohasset Maritime Institute as custodian of the boathouse that sits on the Hagerty property back in 1994, a year after the town purchased the building.

Buckley, who is also a Cohasset High School teacher, offered to renovate the structure so that it could serve as an educational and recreational center with a focus on rowing.

The latest addition to the building is new windows, put in by a professional who volunteered his services. A new door and roof are still needed.

Buckley said that the new roof will be asphalt.

Selectman Merle Brown told Buckley that David Wadsworth, curator for the Cohasset Historical Society, recommended a red roof for historical integrity.

Selectmen Chairman Ronnie McMorris wondered if red asphalt might be more expensive. She also encouraged Buckley to get the project completed.

"Getting help is difficult, but it is looking raggedy," she said.

Buckley said that he would check with Wadsworth on the roof color and price. He also asked to have the word spread that volunteers are needed. Buckley can be reached at the high school at 383-6100.

Footprints lead police to youths

Break-in at Cohasset News

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset police were able to literally track down two suspects in a convenience store break-in Saturday night by following their footprints in the snow.

Police responded to an alarm at Cohasset News on Brook Street at about 9:15 p.m. They discovered the front glass door smashed. Further investigation revealed an undetermined quantity of cigarettes was taken, said Patrolman Garrett Hunt.

"At the scene we noticed fresh footprints in the snow and followed those footprints to a residence."
PATROLMAN GARRETT HUNT

"At the scene we noticed fresh footprints in the snow and followed those footprints to a residence," Hunt said. "After a brief investigation and interviews, we made two arrests of two 14-year-old males."

Police would not release the names of the two youths, who are Cohasset residents, because they are juveniles.

The boys were charged with breaking & entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony, malicious destruction of property valued at more than $250 (the glass door) and larceny in a building.

Hunt said the boys may have grabbed the cobblestone from the Red Lion Inn construction site, which they used to smash the door.

Officers involved in the investigation and subsequent arrests were Hunt, Det. Greg Lennon and Patrolman Tom DaSilva.

Water tank on Scituate Hill almost a done deal

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agree with a town's assessment of fair market value for the seized land. That is exactly the scenario the water commission wanted to avoid.

The land for the tank is part of a 62-acre parcel owned by Susi, and slated for residential or commercial development. McNabb said appraisers for the town have placed the land's value at $65,000 per acre. The water commission needs 1/2-acre, which should cost the town $32,500 if Susi agrees on the appraised value, McNabb said.

The town also needs an additional 1/2-acre for a water pipe and access road. The 30-foot-wide road would sit directly over the pipe. In a separate deal, the water commissioners are negotiating with Paul Barry to place the access road on an adjacent parcel of land that he owns through the Crocker II Realty Trust. McNabb said that Barry has offered to give the town the land for the road in exchange for two connection stubs to the water pipe.

"The only issue we have with Barry is the proposed route of the pipe," McNabb said. "The pipe route crosses two existing easements for sewer. It may be a matter of the depth of the pipe."

The water commission also needs a temporary construction easement to build the tank. McNabb said Susi does not want the town to have a temporary easement across his land. McNabb said there is a possibility that Barry will permit the town to have the temporary easement across his land.

Last month, the water commission reversed its prior decision to take the land by eminent domain when it struck a deal with Susi to purchase the property and share future antenna rights for the top of the tank. The water commission is waiting for Susi to either accept the offer of $32,500 for the 1/2-acre, or perhaps come back with a counter-offer. Attorneys for Susi and the town are working out the details of the purchase and the joint-antenna rights.

"We're almost there," McNabb said. "It will probably take two-to-three weeks to do the paperwork."

If the deal is finalized quickly, the water commission could build the new tank by sometime late in 2000.

The water commission estimates the cost of building the 1.8 million gallon steel tank at about $1.065 million, although the cost of could be even lower as companies bid on the project. The tank would be 65 feet high and 70 feet in diameter. The water commission currently has $1.6 million set aside for the tank. McNabb said the savings from the proposed deal could be used to fund other projects and keep water bills from increasing. The water plant needs additional upgrades and the commission needs to continue its project to clean and re-line existing pipes, McNabb said.

Deer Hill drop-off

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buses and parents "coinciding."

"The reality is that it is a shame to drop $50,000 to reconfigure a driveway when that money could be put into a custodian or something else at the school," he said.

But the bottom-line it that a child could get hurt under the current situation.

"We don't want to be responsible for some child being hit by an irresponsible parent. I would feel terrible personally," Spofford said.

According to police, some parents are acting irresponsibly.

"It's still a problem," said Safety Officer Rick Yocum. "Just last week we had a report of someone running a school bus while it was loading at Deer Hill."

He explained that school bus drivers jot down the license plate numbers of the offending drivers and contact the police. Yocum said he's written letters to those drivers. Police plan to issue written warnings and start writing citations, which carry $200 fines.

With the new configuration, Deer Hill buses would enter the west driveway and drop pupils off at the side of the school where there is a walkway. The buses would then proceed over a proposed new blacktop area to exit out the existing joint driveway.

The $50K for the reconfiguration is included in a $244K article on the March 27 town meeting warrant that also asks for money to finish the air conditioning at Osgood and for some drainage repairs.

Spofford said the reconfiguration is a temporary solution to the traffic problem.

The building committee commissioned an engineering report to look at the traffic circulation at the Deer Hill and Osgood that the school committee took up last week. The report suggested a major reconfiguration that would cost $325K including expanded parking areas, new sections of roads and a new circulation loop at Osgood.

But the school and building committees dismissed the plans as too expensive. Voters at the town meeting in the fall will be asked for the go ahead with construction documents to completely renovate the Deer Hill and middle-high schools, projects that could receive 60 percent reimbursement by the state. Redesign of the traffic pattern for Deer Hill and Osgood would be part of that project.

"Clearly it's not the best design and it needs to be reconfigured," Spofford said. "But is this time? It's better to load it into the Deer Hill project."

Chiropractic for HEALTH

by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg
Chiropractor

EXPECTANT RESPONSES

According to research at the University of Wisconsin on bed rest and pregnancy, there is seldom any benefit in bed rest for pregnant women (with the possible exception of women with an incompetent cervix). Doctors, however, prescribe bed rest for one in five pregnant women. As a result, many experience such side effects as muscle atrophy, weight loss, headaches, dizziness, fatigue, depression, and anxiety. As an alternative, chiropractic care for expectant mothers ensures that the spinal column, pelvis, and related structures are balanced, free moving, and free of vertebral subluxations. This is done in recognition of the fact that pregnant women undergo many structural and hormonal changes that affect the spine, nerves, joints, ligaments, connective tissues, center of gravity, and stability.

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CHS fitness center opens to public

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after-school hours, Gill explained.

However, in order to keep the center going when school isn't in session, a new source of funding is needed.

Worley said a telephone survey of about 100 calls last fall revealed that 250 residents said they would use the facility if it were available to the public at a small monthly fee.

"The idea would be to keep it for Cohasset residents but if the numbers weren't there, that would be another issue," Worley said.

Gill stressed that access to the center for high school kids won't change.

"At no time will our students be excluded and they can use the facility free of charge," Gill said.

He said the recreation department would run the fitness center in non-school hours.

"We are really turning this over to the recreation department the same way we allow youth programs to use our gym and playing fields," Gill explained.

He and Worley would agree on the staff and Gill would have input in the training of staff, Gill said.

Plans are for the fitness center to be open to the public from about 2 to 9 p.m. during the week and from about 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays starting March 29.

Gill said the membership price is low because the facility cannot compete with its private counterparts.

"There are no showers and at times there will be 40 football players in there and we're not kicking them out," he said. "We have our suspicions whether or not this is going to work out.

"But it is a wonderful facility for the middle/high school to have and we'd like to open it up to the public," Gill said.

Worley said judging from inquiries at the rec. department office, he thinks the fitness center will attract residents who like its convenience.

"Having something close buy and relatively affordable is 90 percent of the game," he said. "We're not trying to compete with private gyms."

About $30,000 raised privately, some money from the school budget that would otherwise have gone to volleyballs and footballs, and donated exercise equipment have made the two-year old fitness center possible, Gill said.

He explained that the center came about in an effort to change the face of physical education in Cohasset.

"We like to see the kids get involved in something they can carry over into the rest of their lives," he said. "Overall, the fitness center has been a tremendous boost to our physical education program."

The school committee gave the plan to let the rec. department run the fitness center provisional approval for one year.

The fitness center is covered by the town's insurance, Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey said.

Fitness center signup dates

Fitness Center preliminary hours for registration dates and workout times are as follows:

Saturday, March 13, 8 a.m.-12 Noon; Tuesday, March 16, 2-9 p.m.; Thursday, March 18, 2-9 p.m.; Saturday, March 20, 8 a.m.-12 Noon; Tuesday, March 23, 2-9 p.m.; Thursday, March 25, 2-9 p.m.; Saturday, March 27, 8 a.m.-12 Noon.

Cost: $15 per month payable at time of registration. Checks only will be accepted to the Town of Cohasset.

Effective March 29, the fitness hours will be Monday through Friday, 2-9 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m.-12 Noon.

The Center will be open to the public provided membership has reached 125. Call 383-4109 with questions.

Annual Easter Egg Hunt

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the 23rd annual Easter Egg Hunt, for children 3 thru 11 years of age, on Saturday, March 20, at noon, Deer Hill School Field.

This year there is again the distinct possibility that the Easter Bunny and helpers will be on hand.

Children will be divided into 3 separate chronological groups: Group 1, ages 3+4(with parent), Group 2 ages 5-7, Group 3, ages 8-11

Please gather around your designated area sign before noon. Bring a small paper bag or container for your candy.

Individually wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated areas. In each group some of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape that will have a number on the tape. Should you find one of the numbered eggs, hold on to it as you will receive a prize from the Easter Bunny.

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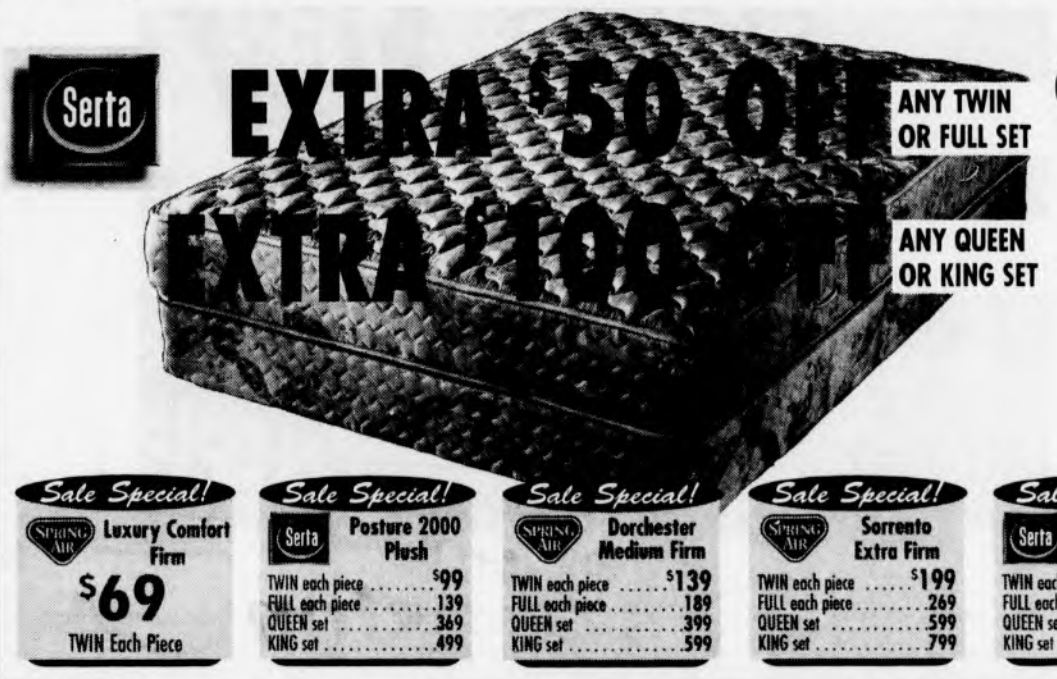

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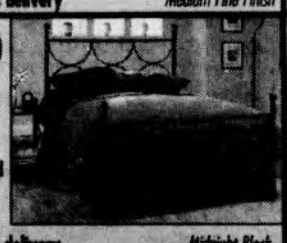

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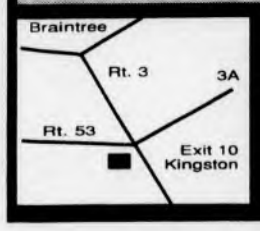

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Fire department call backs drive overtime up

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the ambulance leaves.

Haddad would prefer that the remaining two firefighters carry on alone, or call in mutual aid from Hingham, Hull or Scituate in case of an emergency.

"One thing I think is that when the ambulance goes on a run to the hospital, we don't automatically call two people back," said Haddad. "Another ambulance will come if we have to call for mutual aid."

Selectman Diane Sullivan wondered if that might place too much of a burden on neighboring towns, but selectman Merle Brown didn't think so. "We help them so much now with our ambulance," he said.

Selectman Thomas Callahan reminded Brown that that, too, generates callbacks.

Selectman Nan Roth said, "That's what mutual aid is about."

Lincoln said that the fire department bills money for mutual aid when the town's ambulance provides transport to a hospital. He also said that he was against Haddad's plan.

"I want to say that this is very risky," he said. "I'm very much against it. It's risky for firefighters who have to respond to calls and it's risky for Cohasset citizens. When the ambulance leaves town, that's 50 percent of our staff gone."

Chairman Ronnie McMorris, liaison to the fire department, agreed.

"Merle and I are sympathetic to the department," she said. "I'm opposed (to Haddad's plan). That's a gamble I don't think we should get into taking ever."

Lincoln reminded selectmen that he had written a by-law several years ago that mirrored the police department's by-law about faulty burglar alarms, but it never made it to town meeting.

Brown said that it was supposed to have been made a regulation.

"When we have a call from a designated alarm, four of us come," he said. "Call firefighters and off-duty firefighters may also show. It's a life hazard."

Roth wanted to know how the department would charge for false alarms.

Lincoln said that the police charge a $25 fee with three chances to fix the faulty alarm.

Most of the false alarms come from town buildings.

Haddad said that town hall has a problem with smoke detectors in the building.

"We had four alarms here on Saturday in six hours," said Haddad. "On overtime for this week, 50 percent of it was for this building."

Haddad suggested that buildings such as town hall be removed from the designated box list which includes town buildings, nursing homes and churches.

Ambulance fees are currently set at Medicare rates, but Sullivan thought that charging more for ambulance transport might help raise revenue. She pointed out that many people are covered by private insurance.

Lincoln recalled that in 1981, six firefighters were nearly removed due to Prop. 2 1/2.

"The feeling was that six firefighters could be eliminated," he said. "We met with members of the advisory committee and convinced them that we needed four groups of men.

"At that time, we were all agreed that this was a bare bones minimum for the town of Cohasset to respond to a fire or medical call. We're now below that at 20," he said.

Lincoln also said that he would look into sick leaves and see if he could cut costs there.

The unusually high amount of sick leaves will probably not be a problem with next year's budget, Haddad predicted

Fire Department Capt. Robert Silvia had some encouraging news: call back-related calls have gone down consistently over the past three years.

Tribal Rhythms at Osgood School

March 17, students at the Joseph Osgood School will participate in an educational performing arts event with Tribal Rhythms, appearing in a program entitled "Tribal Rhythms Celebration". This program is presented under the auspices of Young Audiences of Massachusetts. Funding for this program comes from a number of sources including the Cohasset PSO and a grant from the Local Cultural Council.

Prom party volunteers sought

If you would like to help in any way with the Cohasset High post-prom party, please call Linda Bolster at 383-6148 or Betty O'Sullivan at 383-9113.

Forum on septic system repairs

A public information meeting on the health board's proposed management plan for septic systems will meet at 7 p.m., tonight, in the town hall auditorium.

Copies of the plan can be found at town hall in the health board office and the town clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday; 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Thursdays and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Fridays.

The proposal, which allows residents to pay the loans back over 20 years through betterments, is on the March 27 town meeting warrant.

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AROUND TOWN

HONORS AT ST. MICHAEL'S

Kristin Lee Niessink, the daughter of **Deborah** and **Jan Niessink** of Cohasset, was named to the Dean's List for the fall 1998 semester at St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. Kristen is a senior biology major. Students who complete a minimum of 12 credits and achieve a grade point average of at least 3.4 at the end of a semester are recognized for their scholarship by inclusion on the dean's list. We are ever-so-proud of you, Kristin, keep up those good work habits!

We know we will hear more from you!

DEAN'S LIST AT UVM

We have heard news from the University of Vermont; undergraduate students with grade-point averages of 3.0 or better and who are in the top 20 percent of their classes, have been named to the dean's list at the schools and colleges of the University of Vermont. Cohasset residents listed for the fall 1998 semester, their year, their major, and their school, are: **Thomas A. Forbes**, a sophomore majoring in Radiation Therapy; **Sarah E. Kirk**, a Senior majoring in Sociology, and **Kelley-Marie O'Donnell**, a sophomore with an "undeclared major."

We write about all of you, but we never are quite sure that you know how much it means that you have attained this feat — it's tremendous, you are tremendous, and we are ever-so-proud of you!

CONSIGNMENT SHOP SALE

Polly Logan sent us a nice note, a reminder actually — "The famous annual winter Cohasset Consignment Shop Sale continues, and bargain hunters will find an array of men and women's sweaters, blouses, slacks, raincoats and winter jackets. The shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. til 4 p.m., and Sunday, noon til 5 p.m. Manager Andy Merrill noted that those decorating for spring will find oil paintings, crystal and silver containers for tulips, baskets for plants, new Gerber carving set, sterling candle holders, and even an espresso coffee set — now, they are accepting spring consignments — so remember, proceeds from all sales support the countless programs of the South Shore Social Service League that serve the towns of Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Hingham and Hull. Also, please note that volunteers are needed. Call Andi Merrill at 383-0687.

GET WELL SOON

We surely hope that **Fred Pipenbrink** is feeling much better as he reads this — come on Fred, your favorite time of year is coming — SPRING! You love it, we love you, enough said! Just get better! FAST!

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS WALK

Steve Sinopoli sends all this request:" I will be participating in the annual multiple Sclerosis Walk April 17 in Cohasset. As many of you know, my older sister Sharon was diagnosed with MS about 10 years ago, and I have participated in annual fundraising events since then. Last year I was able to collect more than $1,000 in pledges, and this year I am shooting for more than $2,000. I would greatly appreciate your support of this cause by sponsoring me in this most worthwhile effort. Funds received through the MS Walk support education, advocacy, research and local programs — all that enhance the quality of life for people with MS and their families. If you would like to make a pledge, please make check payable to The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, then send a check to me at the following address: Steve Sinopoli, 570 Commercial St., East Weymouth, MA 02189. All of you who know Steve, or the Sinopoli family, know how dedicated he (they) are: he will do his best, now you do yours!

DEAN'S LIST AT COLGATE

Here is some news from Colgate University, about a very special gal — **Kathleen Fitzsimmons**, daughter of **Roy** and **Judith Fitzsimmons**, is a recipient of the Dean's Award for academic excellence during the fall 1998 semester at Colgate University, there she is a member of the Class of 2001, concentrating in Biology. We are ever-so proud of you, Kathleen, although not one bit surprised — you are so great!

HETTSTROM FAMILY NEWS

You know, it's about time we talked about the **Hettstrom family**! First of all, **Tara Hettstrom** has been five times selected All-League for her work in gymnastics — her dad, **Ed**, and Mom, **Karen**, are always with her — every step of the way — in fact, dad, Ed, is a photographer/video filmer of channel 56; Ed has even won a Grammy for his work! And there he is; he films every gymnastic meet. and every CHS wrestling meet. Now folks, this man has been invited to Hollywood — he films Bruins, Red Sox, you name it — and he has helped to put our Cohasset on the map! Thank you, Ed, for devoting so much time to our teams; thanks for your dedication; and thank you for being YOU! We are all blessed, for both you and your wonderful family! Tara, that goes for you, too!

REACHING OUT

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Second-graders Fiona McBride and Megan Purnell take their turn on the slide during recess at the Osgood School.

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Donatelli/Shea wedding

Michelle Ann Shea and David Andrew Donatelli were married August 29, 1998 at St. Mary's Church in Newport. The ceremony was performed by Father Frederick Edman of Boston College. The reception was held at the Newport Country Club.

Ms. Shea is an executive recruiter for Chaloner Associates Inc. in Boston. She received a BA from the University of New Hampshire and a MA from Emerson College. Ms. Shea's parents, Jim and Lucy Shea, currently reside in Newport, R.I.

The bridegroom, David Donatelli, is the Vice President and General Manager of the EDM Business at EMC Corp. in Hopkinton, Mass. David holds a BS from Boston College and an MBA from Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management (EMP 33). Mr. Donatelli's parents, Barbara and Jim Donatelli, reside in Rockville, Md.

There were many former Cohasset residents in attendance at the wedding and reception including Jim Benbow, Sarah Barrett and Marcy Brown. Michelle's sister, Melissa Shea, was her Maid of Honor.

Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew Donatelli

Gaysunas-Norton engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gaysunas of Hanover announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Gaysunas of Cohasset to David Norton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norton of Braintree.

Miss Gaysunas graduated from Hanover High School and received as associate's degree in liberal studies from Dean Junior College. She is an advertising representative for the Patriot Ledger in Quincy.

Mr. Norton, a graduate of Braintree High School, obtained a bachelor's degree in business management from Curry College. He is a field engineer for Boston Financial Data Services in Quincy.

A September 18, 1999 wedding is planned.

Election Supper is March 26

Come meet Cohasset candidates running for office, at the Beechwood Congregational Church at 6:30 p.m. on March 26. Enjoy dinner prepared by the church. Roast pork will be served. Tickets are $7.99 for adults and $3.50 for children and should be reserved by called 383-1066.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Beware of parent drivers

Some parent drivers are creating a safety hazard for Deer Hill School pupils. Often in their giant SUVs, these thoughtless people are flouting traffic laws by passing stationary school buses that are loading or unloading their precious cargo.

Granted the traffic flow design at the Deer Hill and new Osgood schools is far from ideal.

Robert Spofford, chairman of the school building committee, readily admits that and says it is part of ongoing discussions with the architects of the new Osgood School.

But that aside, there is no excuse for the actions of some parent drivers who are in such a rush to "hurry up and wait" at the Osgood School that they are putting the safety of Deer Hill pupils in jeopardy.

Mr. Spofford says no amount of education on the issue seems to help.

"I take responsibility as chairman of the building committee that the design needs to be reviewed," he said. "Maybe the way the road is being used was underestimated and it is my responsibility to resolve that.

"But I still find it mind boggling that we cannot educate this highly intelligent community to drive responsibly," Mr. Spofford said.

We've heard numerous reports of parent drivers skirting around the school buses, which have their lights on. Others are speeding down the new Osgood driveway pulling onto the grass to pass other cars. When stopped by an officer, some parent drivers have become incensed with the police who are taking the brunt of a problem they did not create.

The solution is to spend $50K to create another bus access to Deer Hill so parents and buses don't "coincide," as Mr. Spofford says.

We urge the school department to move ahead with this stopgap solution with all deliberate speed before someone gets hurt.

But at the same time, we're disheartened that in their busy lives, these parent drivers won't slow down, be patient and follow the rules.

It's time the police started issuing $200 tickets; maybe that will get their attention.

— Mary Ford
Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Health board decision, an error

TO THE EDITOR:

I was unable to attend the Board of Health meeting of Tuesday February 23, and while there is usually substantial agreement between board members, such was not the case with regard to the decision to give the new Atlantica Restaurant a smoking waiver for a dining area. I am saddened and disturbed by the recent vote to permit smoking at a location other than the bar area at what promises to be one of Cohasset's premier restaurants and harborside attractions. I have no great antipathy to smoking, and believe that it should be a matter of choice for everyone, but as knowledge of its harmful effects have come with my job on the Board of Health, I am certain that the town should do everything it can to provide disincentives to the proliferation of smoking. It will be very difficult to discourage smoking in the town's dining rooms with the precedent of a smoking waiver in place for a dining room at the Atlantica.

This town has for years, needed a first class seafood restaurant; the best, not just upscale, the tops regardless of price. We've never had that. Such restaurants are almost always non smoking. Now, I'm very afraid that what we'll be getting will be a very nice restaurant with a high quality cuisine but we must go elsewhere to find four star quality.

Actually, one of the biggest surprises to me was that the best table in the restaurant is in the smoking area. This means that Lea and Peter Roy, dedicated non-smokers, and owners of the Atlantica will never sit at its best table.

I will continue to try to work with the Atlantica staff for the smoking dining area to be changed back to non-smoking.

Stephen N. Bobo
Member, Cohasset Board of Health.
11 Sheldon Road

Volunteer drivers appreciated

TO THE EDITOR

I am legally blind and have been wanting to write in appreciation of our valued volunteer van drivers on whom we much depend on for our everyday living.

There are so many great givers of time, patience and caring. They also save the town much in tax dollars.

As a group, the older folk buy medical supplies and patronage the merchants. On a mental note, the drivers may feel the numbers riding are fewer. They are needed even if only one person needs every day services.

The passing of two really committed citizens, Elizabeth Pompeo and Gerrard Keating, brought sad times and a sense of great loss. Always willing and happy to be of service, this is a great loss to both the town and their peers.

Ham Tewksbury, Joe Kelly, Rogers Plante, Mary Sullivan, a young mother will always say, "I have a half a day, what can I do to help you?" Another will say, "Now our shopping is done, where else do you want to go?" A cup of coffee and a goodie is a rare treat.

Most of us shop once a week and we could not possible handle all the housekeeping needs. Shirley Keogh tells us she knows one hour of shopping really means perhaps only 40 minutes and she tells us she knows no one can get a week's supply of home goods in that time. So she is patient and waits. She does not come into the store and treat us like errant kids.

We appreciate our drivers, all of them. If the public could look on these drivers and figure how much they save in salaries and benefits, we might all be surprised. June Hubbard has driven us to the Braintree Mall the first Monday of the month for 25 years. We'd be in rags without her. I feel most residents look on our volunteers as our special fellow citizens. They give love and attention and keep us near to our community and our churches.

We do need more younger faces. We love their presence. They are a blessing to us, to the town, our families.

How happy we feel to see these big smiles and the van. There are many reasons for us to cherish all of them.

Jacqueline H. Moores
60 Elm Street

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Understanding Prop. 2 1/2 overrides

ASK THE ASSESSORS

CHERYL POOLER

As residents contemplate whether or not to support the proposed 2 1/2 override referendum at the polls on April 10, the Assessors would like to take this opportunity to examine the basic provisions that make up Proposition 2 1/2.

Proposition 2 1/2 was adopted in 1980. This important piece of legislation revolutionized property tax administration. Yet, even today, there is some confusion regarding particular aspects of the law and the built-in mechanisms, which allow a city, or town to override Prop. 2 1/2.

The property tax levy (also known as the Levy) is the revenue a city or town raises through real estate and personal property taxes. Prop. 2 1/2 places constraints on the amount of levy a city or town can rise each year. First, a community cannot levy more than 2.5 percent of the total valuation of the town. This is known as the Levy Ceiling. Second, a community's levy is also constrained in that it can only increase by a certain amount in a given year. This is known as the Levy Limit. In calculating the levy limit, we take last year's levy limit times 2 1/2 percent and add to that limit certified growth. The mechanism provided within Prop. 2 1/2 which allows a community to permanently increase its levy limit is the override. The override amount becomes part of the levy limit base in the following year's calculations. The other option available to a community is the Debt Exclusion. The amount of the exclusion does not become a permanent part of the levy limit base calculation, but allows a community to access taxes for a certain period of time depending on how a project is funded.

With the methodology explained, we can now focus on the fiscal facts and the historical trends within the town. In analyzing the Recap, which is submitted to the Department of Revenue each year, figures show, from 1994 through 1999, the towns operating budget has increased by approximately 5 percent per year. This is why every couple of years, the town ponders the question whether to approve or disapprove an override or debt exclusion.

When 2 1/2 was first proposed, these mechanisms were put in place to provide an option for communities to override the constraints of raising the levy limit by only 2 1/2 percent. In fact, a community may override it its levy ceiling.

Within the commonwealth, Fiscal Year 1991 experienced the most override activity with 100 communities voting to increase their levy limits through overrides. That trend has slowed considerably due to increases in state aid and booming economy. State statistics also indicate that analyzing overrides by population shows that communities with smaller populations have attempted to pass more overrides then heavier populated towns or cities. The reason being smaller populated communities have smaller tax bases to draw from, along with less state aid compared to their big brother counter parts.

Operations manager position would pay for itself

THE WAY I SEE IT

JOE MCELROY

Part V: Penny wise and pound foolish

Long, long ago, when life was simpler; the Cohasset School District employed a full-time business manager whose position fell victim to cost-cutting.

Changes mandated by the Education Reform Act (1993) and other considerations, make it essential that the job be re-established. It would be preferable to broaden its scope and designate it as "Operations Manager." If school maintenance responsibility is put under the DPW, I do not believe that would obviate the need for the position. The Superintendent and Principals have more than enough to do without being saddled with "operations" duties. It is not their forte. They do not like it. They do not do it very well. Their pay scales exceed the job responsibilities and their talents would be better spent addressing the needs of students and staff.

Last year, Steve Hart helped me survey several neighboring school districts and they all had such a position. The Operations Manager could supervise the business office, transportation, food service and custodial functions as well as associated personnel. He would be the School District's "go to" person for coordinating maintenance support even if the DPW assumes a larger role. Responsibilities might include budget preparation and tracking, long-range facilities and financial planning, accounting, payroll, student activity accounts, supervisory evaluation programs and contract negotiations for non-instructional personnel. Control of playing fields and recreational facilities, transportation, food service, facilities usage, property accountability, purchasing, safety, statutory compliance with building codes, etc., would be likely additional responsibilities. The Operations Manager would contribute to policy information and compliance with applicable statutes, It's possible that he could support the technology infrastructure and also do grant proposals. Pay ranges in neighboring communities vary from $65-75,000. I'm positive that a smaller system like Cohasset could establish a pay scale of $55-65,000 and get well-qualified applicants. Other than inflation indexed increases, the position compensation should remain within the value range. It is possible that an existing position could be upgraded and "competed" to find the best-qualified candidate. The incremental cost would be $15-20,000.

The need for this position is obvious. The scope of last year's operational school audit was very limited. Nevertheless, it highlighted significant operational deficiencies in the areas of contracting, handling of cash receipts, policies and procedures, job descriptions, property accountability and management of student activity accounts as well as the school lunch program. Little progress has been made to correct deficiencies noted in the audit. This is totally unacceptable. An outside auditor should look into areas not addressed last year and do a follow-up to assure correction of deficiencies already identified.

I am passionate in my belief that hiring a GOOD operations manager is a "win-win" outcome for the superintendent, principals, teachers, students, parents and taxpayers. I have seen numerous opportunities for an operations manager to improve the academic environment, provide safe and attractive working conditions, eliminate waste and take advantage of alternative funding sources. The position will pay for itself many fold.

HEALTH NOTES

Little Harbor Study to get more funding

A newsletter created by a volunteer staff issued periodically by the Board of Health.

The Cohasset Lobster Lab (CLLI) has just received information that they have been awarded a $10,000 grant to provide support to teachers and students who will be working this summer on the Little Harbor Water Quality Study.

The purpose of this grant is to engage citizens within the South Coastal watershed to become concerned about issues of encroaching pollution and concomitants to expanded growth within the area. The approach will be to train youthful volunteers, children of the above mentioned citizens, to develop unique tools to gather and assess data, utilize, and deploy the information developed throughout the watershed.

Community outreach and education is crucial to the success of any planning initiative. The partners and stakeholders in this activity will work with the newly created education outreach subcommittee of the South Coastal Team to create an effective link with the region's schools and educational institutions. In cooperation with the area's High Schools, the students enrolled in the CLLI research program will collect water quality data similar to past work by the Gulf Association, stakeholder in this work. Initially, the activity will center around Little Harbor as a part of Cohasset's DEP mandated Little Harbor Study. Award for this work has been made, and the principal hydrologist employed by the contractor is a part of the South Coastal team working with others in the watershed. Training for this activity will be supported by the DEP, Mass Coastal Zone Management, MassGIS, and Mass Division of Marine Fisheries who have already made such a commitment through the UMASS Extension South Coastal Coordinator.

The Visiting Nurse Association (VNA)

The Board of health works closely with many different kinds of organizations in eastern Massachusetts. One important resource for those who are going home from a hospital or have medical needs not necessarily sufficiently great for a doctor may want to consider the VNA.

The South Shore VNA is a not-for-profit home health organization with a legacy of serving the South Shore since 1911. As the Home and Community Services Division of South Shore Hospital, they serve communities in Metro South, South Shore, and Greater Plymouth areas.

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- Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but the VNA may be reached 24 hours a day.
- The VNA provides skilled nursing care, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, medical social work and home health aide services. Their Hospice program provides skilled care, support and bereavement services to terminally ill patients and their families. Home & Health Resources offers private duty nursing, homemakers, and personal care support on a fee-for-service basis.
- The VNA will serve everyone who needs their services without regard to race, creed, religion, nationality, gender or ability to pay. Hundreds of individuals, foundations and businesses generously underwrite the significant amount of uncompensated care the VNA provides each year.

For more information about the VNA, contact their local office at 781 849-1710

Lucrative career ahead for Monica

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

She may have unburdened her soul totally to Barbara Walters but something tells me we haven't heard the last of Monica Lewinsky, whose 15 minutes of fame may yet blossom into a lucrative career.

The day after she cried and giggled on cue for Baba, her memoir of the affair, "Monica's Story," hit the bookstores and an Internet company that keeps track of such things reported it to be the No. 1 best seller - before it was published!

Next, I suppose, will be the remaking of "Monica's Story" as a major motion picture, starring Julia Roberts as Monica, Robert Duvall as Ken Starr and the President, played by Tom Cruise. A nationwide search will be conducted for the actress to portray Linda Tripp.

True, it was not Monica who wrote it but one Andrew Morton, best known for his biography of the late Princess Diana, which adds a little class to an otherwise tawdry little affair. Diana and Monica; would you believe it?

No one will say how much the President's former girl-toy will pocket out the book sales but the publisher, St. Martin's Press of New York, expects the first printing of 400,000 copies to sell quickly.

With that first interview and the kiss-and-tell book behind her, Monica was off to England to hype "Monica's Story," and, incidentally, pick up a check for $600,000 for a Channel Four interview.

"We are not normally in the business of paying for interviews," said a spokesman for the channel. "but this is a unique event in television history. This is a major piece of television history we have here."

Channel Four has already sold the rights to the interview to 30 markets in Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Brazil and Israel and Monica gets 70 per cent of the proceeds.

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Not long after that - strike while the iron's hot, eh! - Monica's famed stained blue dress will be sold at auction at Sotheby's for a cool $3 million, exceeding the $2.7 million paid for Mark McGwire's 70th home run ball.

"It's a little bit of history," says the buyer, publisher Larry Flynt "A lot of people have presidential memorabilia but I'll be the only collector to have this momento of the President."

Next on Sothebys' auction list will the the thonged underwear that she flashed the President in what she thought of as a "small, subtle, flirtatious gesture."

Then come Hugh Hefner and Bob Guccione with offers to pose in the altogether for Playboy or Penthouse. "See Monica as Bill saw her!" will be the blurb on the cover to introduce the most fetching model since Jessica Hahn and Gennifer Flowers.

After looking at the proofs of the photographs, Monica will author the "Offical Monica Lewinsky Diet and Exercise Book," recounting how she lost all that weight by giving up late hour snacks from McDonald's with a married man.

By this time, we should be Monica-ed out and Our Heroine will be found at work hosting a radio talk show in Cleveland, ala Dr. Laura, advising the young and impressionable to stay away from married men.

And co-starring in movies with Joey Buttafuoco and John Wayne Bobbitt.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Selectmen:
Do you think the town should establish an appointed DPW board that would replace the elected water and sewer commissions?

SELECTMAN/ Fred Koed

Establishing a new department for water, sewer and DPW to improve efficiency and promote professional management may be a good idea in the future, but it is not one of the major challenges facing Cohasset today.

Both of these departments are in the middle of complex and technical long-term construction projects. Now is not the time to reorganize if there is little benefit. It is difficult enough to learn the complexities of any of these departments with out having to master them all.

I understood why the proponents of this idea promoted it five years ago when the water distribution issues. However, if we were to join these three departments now, we would end up with a labor force mix of town employees and two different contract service providers and a new layer of bureaucracy. A sure recipe for more complexity.

I prefer the separate "jurisdictions," "powers" and "divisions of labor" we have today. So we know who is responsible and accountable. The water fund, the sewer fund, the general fund and the educational fund, all have purposes that are very distinct and, therefore, should be dedicated for those purposes. I have no problem with the way DPW, water and sewer are structured today. I see my role as a selectman as helping all boards do heir jobs. If I am elected selectman, I will work build consensus between departments.

SELECTMAN/ Ronnie McMorris

The decision to further consolidate the DPW should focus on efficiency of operation and cost effectiveness, not on whether the overseeing board is elected or appointed. Cohasset continues to move forward with centralized, professional management to ensure that delivery of services to residents is optimized. The town manager was a major step. We continue to explore ways to cut costs and maximize responsiveness to residents by focusing operation of the town in one office.

In 1995, Cohasset moved to consolidate the DPW under a superintendent responsible for highways, trees and parks, cemeteries and the RTF. This year selectmen endorsed the creation of a building maintenance division responsible for the cleaning and maintenance of town buildings. Maintenance of town facilities is a priority, and I endorse taking this a step further and have initiated discussions with the school department to transfer responsibility for our school buildings to that division.

I support including water and sewer operations in the DPW. This further consolidation is logical and reflects a trend throughout the state. The department should continue to report directly to the town manager and might be headed by an engineer. The DPW board should be an appointed commission, merging water and sewer commissions as well as cemetery and recycling committees. The DPW board would recommend policy to the elected selectmen and the Town Meeting. While this represents a consolidation of authority, the aim is a continued commitment to providing essential services in the most efficient, cost-effective and responsive way.

SELECTMAN/ Nan Roth

I do not think that the town should establish an appointed DPW board to replace the elected sewer and water commissions. The DPW has been in operation for only a short period of time, and needs to focus on development of functions of current responsibility. Only three years ago in April of 1996, the Highway, Tree and Park and Recycling Transfer Facility combined to become the Department of Public Works, and in May 1997, the DPW moved into its new building on Cedar Street. This year the DPW will add a Maintenance Division to its operations to oversee and improve maintenance of town buildings. School buildings may be included at a future date.

Following the passage of the Town Manager's Act in 1997, the relationship between the elected Sewer and Water Commissions and the town manager had become unclear until last week's court decision which determined that the town manager has authority to award and cancel contracts. With this action in mind the town manager and the town boards need to work cooperatively to give the current system the opportunity to work as smoothly as possible. The elected boards provide check and balances, encourage diversity of opinion and involve many citizens; important features of democracy in action in a small town.

Health board:
Do you support the board of health's new wastewater management plan for septic systems?

HEALTH BOARD/ Robin M. Lawrence

The proposed Town of Cohasset Comprehensive On-site Wastewater Management Plan appears thoroughly researched and offers an innovative means to address the critical issue of wastewater management in Cohasset. The goals of the program are clear and appropriate to the public health function of the board; to wit, protection of water supplies, protection of environmentally sensitive areas, and protection of water resources in the town.

The implementation of a systematic approach for inspection, maintenance and corrective actions to ensure that systems work properly coupled with a financial assistance program financed by the Commonwealth will facilitate the protection of the environment for future generations of Cohasset residents. Participation in the plan is voluntary and would be cost-neutral to the town; property owners partaking of the opportunity would be expected to fully finance the operation of the plan similar to the manner in which a public utility is administered.

I would support the plan given three fundamental characteristics: adequate protection of the environment, voluntary participation and cost-neutrality.

HEALTHBOARD/ Charles H. Sturdy

Although I agree that the Board of Health's proposed Comprehensive On-Site Wastewater Management Plan represents a step in the right direction as compared with the 1997 plan, I do have a number of concerns with the proposed plan, which I can only briefly touch on within the space provided.

While the proposed plan no longer purports to establish an involuntary program of town-managed septic systems, the plan does require that each property owner must provide the Board of Health with evidence "that his wastewaster treatment system presents no health threat to abutters or to the environment" (subsection 2.1.5) in order to elect not to join the town-managed program. Each property owner will still be required to submit to a mandatory inspection within the next seven years. Based on this inspection, the Board of Health will decide which property owners may elect not to join this program under this proposed formulation.

I am troubled both that the property owner carriers the burden of proof and that the articulated standard is so vague given the potential expense involved in participating in the program. Furthermore, property owners who are unable to avoid inclusion in the program appear to surrender indefinitely control over their septic systems and expenses to the town. In my opinion, the town must work toward a plan which afford more reasonable protections for individual property owners in pursuing the common goal of protection the public health.

School committee:
With the projected town deficit, is this the right time to try to bring salaries for experienced teachers up to par with those in neighboring towns?

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/ Betsy Connolly

A pay increase for our experienced teachers is needed to maintain the quality of education in Cohasset. Salaries for teachers in Cohasset start at $27,893. According to the President of the NEA, college graduates in 1998 began employment with salaries averaging $45,000 nationally. It takes 10 years and a Masters degree for a teacher in Cohasset to reach that level. At a time when we are facing teacher shortages and the Massachusetts Department of Education is offering $20,000 signing bonuses for new teachers, we need to realize how fortunate we are to have experienced and dedicated professionals teaching our children. Cohasset teachers work 6-8 hours a day with students and then participate in professional development courses, workshops and curriculum research programs to achieve their certification requirements under Education Reform.

The School Committee has recognized that the pay scale falls short when compared to neighboring towns. Cohasset pays its most expe-

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Tue. 5:30 pm

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400A Franklin St. - 2nd Floor
Mon. 9:30 am, 12:15, 5:30 & **6:45** pm
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Wed. 9:30 am, 12:15 & 5:30 pm
Thu. 9:30 am, 5:30 & 7:00 pm
Fri. 9:30 am
Sat. 8:30 am & 10:30 am

BROCKTON
World Gym, 85 Mill Street
Mon. 5:30 pm
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Sat. 8:30 am

BURLINGTON
120 Cambridge St., Hillside Colony Plaza
Tue. 9:30 am, 5:30 & 7:30 pm
Wed. 5:30 & 7:00 pm
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CAMBRIDGE
2285 Massachusetts Ave
Mon. 5:30 pm
Tue. 9:30 am, 12:15 & 6:00pm
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Thu. 6:00 pm
Fri. 9:30 am
Sat. 9:00 am

CANTON
95 Washington St., Shaw's Plaza
Mon. 5:30 & 7:00 pm
Tue. 9:30 am, 12:15 pm
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1280 Westford St.
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DEDHAM
572 High Street
Tue. 1:00 pm, 3:30 pm, 5:30 & 7:30 pm
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Thu. 8:00 am & 9:30 am, 5:30 pm & 7:00 pm
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DORCHESTER/S. BOSTON
Electrical Workers Local 103
256 Freeport St., Members Room
Thu. 4:30 pm & 5:30 pm

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223 Walnut Street, 2nd Floor
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FOXBORO
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NEWBURYPORT
Middle School, 70 Low St.
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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

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rienced Master level teachers $715 less than Hingham, $2,175 less than Hanover and $4,420 less than Norwell. Cohasset Masters +30 level teachers are paid $2,304 less than Hingham, $3,554 less than Hanover and $4,993 less than Norwell teachers. Cohasset Ph.D. educators are paid $5,390 less than Hingham, $3,740 less than Hanover and $5,536 less than the Master +45 top Norwell step.

An inflationary 3 percent increase is necessary to bring teacher salaries in line with our neighboring communities. Cohasset students scored in the top percentile ranks on the MCAS assessments. Our teachers should be supported, not abandoned during these difficult budget times.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/ Stephanie Noble

This is the right time to bring salaries for experienced teachers up to par with those in neighboring towns.

As Kathy Ofsthun pointed out in her article for the Mariner on March 4, "Salaries for the most educated and most experienced teachers fall below the average compared with the five communities by which we benchmark ourselves."

This inequity was identified three years ago during teacher contract negotiations and is now being formally addressed in the proposed teachers' contract, nearing completion.

The criteria we use to determine raises should be applied equitably at all levels of the system. This proposed change would do just that.

In the process of acquainting myself with the recent contract negotiations and the system of annual increases and "step" increases that determine the teachers salaries, there appears to be an elephant in the room and no one wishes to acknowledge him. That elephant is excellence. While masters degrees, advanced course work and experience are all important factors in the teaching equation, there is no substitute for excellence; and apparently no reward for it the present system.

For those teachers who take the time and make the effort to obtain advanced degrees and further their understanding of their chosen profession, I commend you. But I am perplexed by a system that assumes that experience and degrees alone can determine a teacher's value.

Next week's questions:

Selectmen:

It has been said that the 30-year-old Benjamin Report makes for little more than interesting conversation over cocktails. What makes you think the town's new master plan won't be another waste of time and money?

Board of Health:

Do you think the town's taking over the sewage treatment facility at 100 Pond Street is a good idea?

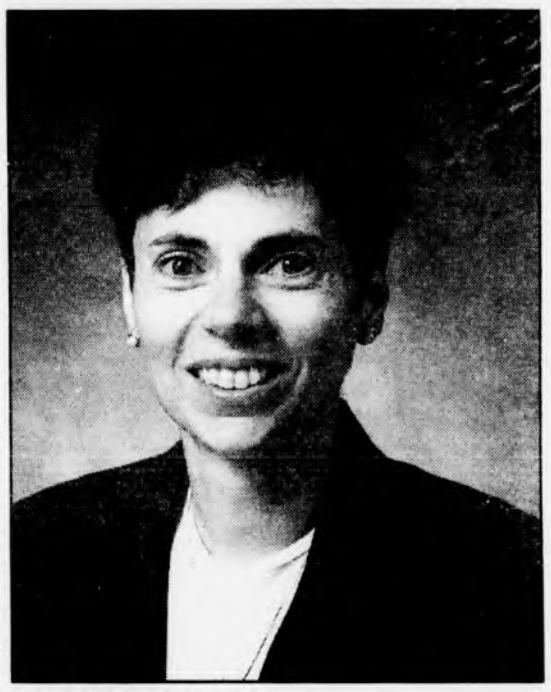
School committee:

Due to the size of the school, could there be cost savings in scaling back the number of extracurricular sports offered at the middle/high school?

Responses must be received by 2 p.m., Monday. Answers, which must be limited to 250 words or less, may be faxed to 741-2931 or dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street or the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square at 73 South St. Call 741-2933 with questions.

CANDIDATES CORNER

McMorris seeks re-election as selectman



Ronnie McMorris

Roseanne ("Ronnie") McMorris, chairman of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen and resident of 89 Doane St, has announced her candidacy for re-election.

"The residents of Cohasset have given me the opportunity to work on the community's most pressing issues, and I have gained knowledge, insight and experience in the process," said McMorris. "As I examine the progress we have made these three years and the important challenges we still face, I believe I can continue to provide leadership to the town as we work toward achieving our goals."

As a Selectman, McMorris was actively involved in the successful transition to a Town Manager form of government which provides residents with more professional and efficient management. "This," McMorris says, "allows us to turn our efforts to planning. I believe, more strongly than ever, that by developing a unified vision for the Town and a strategy to implement it, we will be best prepared to address future challenges. We have a beautiful and diverse community. I am committed to protecting and preserving those qualities which make Cohasset such a desirable place to live."

McMorris and her husband, David, have four children: Rachel 8, 13-year-old twins, Leah and Sarah; and Karen, 16. Previously, McMorris served as Chairman and member of the Conservation Commission and on the Executive Board of the Parent-School Organization (PSO).

McMorris, an attorney, is trained and certified in mediation. She is a graduate of the New England School of Law and holds a bachelor's degree in political science from the State University of New York at Brockport.

McMorris announces campaign and steering committees

Selectman Ronnie (Roseanne) McMorris, candidate for reelection, announces her Campaign and Steering Committees. Coordinating campaign activities will be Mary Foley and Donna French; treasurer, Ned Tebbetts; fundraising chair, Susan Kent and press person, Lynn Morganstern. The Steering Committee includes Anna Abbruzzese, Glen Pratt and Larry and Darilyn Evans.

People interested in helping with the campaign may call Mary Foley at 383-9289. Contributions to the "Committee to Elect Roseanne McMorris" may be sent to Ned Tebbetts, Treasurer, at 9 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset.

Coffee for Koed on March 21

Russ and Jean Lennon will host a coffee for Selectman candidate Fred Koed on Sunday, March 21 at 3 p.m. at their home at 20 Tad Lane.

All residents of Cohasset are invited to this coffee, where Koed will discuss his reasons for running for Selectman and will be available to answer questions from attendees.

Please call Russ or Jean Lennon at 383-1164 to let them know if you are planning to attend.

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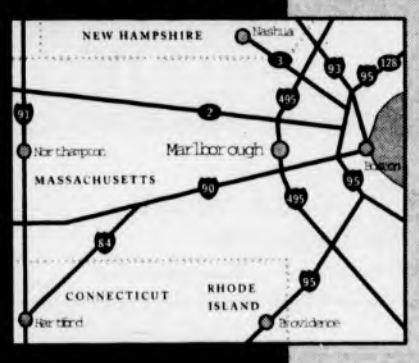

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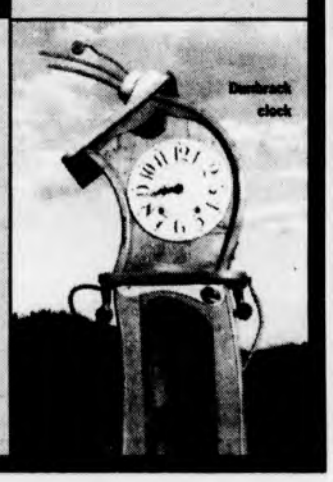

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FOR YOUR HEALTH

Spring into easier breathing

By Esther Csapo Rastegari
CORRESPONDENT

Rumor has it that spring is around the corner. Given the recent windfall of snow, that's hard to imagine.

However, come March 21, spring is official. And while some may be dreaming of tulips and crocuses, others are dreading the sight of dust-like pollen floating in the breeze.

The national Centers for Disease Control (CDC) estimate that about 26 million Americans suffer from hay fever, or allergic rhinitis, an allergic reaction characterized by respiratory symptoms such as congestion, runny nose, sneezing, watery eyes, coughing, and itchy eyes, nose, mouth and throat. In an allergic reaction, an otherwise harmless substance—like pollen—is recognized by your sensitized body as an invader.

Each time you come in contact with this invader—the "allergen"—you produce IgE antibodies. With sufficient exposure, you start experiencing the above-mentioned symptoms. For hay fever sufferers, the allergens are usually pollen, molds, dust mites, and animal dander.

While indoor molds, mites and dander are year-round, or "perennial" allergies, pollen is considered seasonal. Pollen allows certain trees, grasses and weeds to reproduce. Trees pollinate primarily in the spring, grasses in the late spring and summer, weeds in the summer and fall—until the first frost.

Pollen is produced by the male structures, becomes airborne, and travels to the female structures. In its airborne journey, it lands on your hair and clothing and on your pet's fur. It comes in contact with your eyes, or is breathed in through your nose. Its fine, dust-like quality allows it easy access to your sensitized body.

How do you know if you are allergic to pollen? If your symptoms start up in the spring and are worse outside rather than indoors, it's possible you have that allergy. Discuss your symptoms with your physician, and consider a visit to an allergist/immunologist (a physician specializing in immune system problems). Your doctor may recommend some testing to confirm the diagnosis.

Testing is usually done either by a skin test or a blood test. In the skin test, the allergen is either injected just under the skin, or placed in liquid form on the skin and then scratched. The area is monitored for redness, swelling, or hives. If there is a reaction, the area will be measured.

The allergist can test for several different allergens by creating a type of "grid" on the skin (usually the back of the arm, or the back). You may be tested for allergens in "groups." For example, people allergic to ragweed are sometimes also allergic to melon.

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The blood test is referred to as RAST (radioallergosorbent test). A diagnosis will be made based on test results, symptoms, and history information. Keep a diary of your symptoms, and write down any questions you have to make sure they get covered during the visit.

Questions your doctor will likely ask you include: What are your symptoms? How long have they been going on? Do they recur each year? What makes them worse? What improves them? Do you take medication for these symptoms? If so, what medications (both over-the-counter and prescription)? What other medications do you take?

If you have trouble finding an allergist, you can use the search at http:www.aaaai.org, the web site for the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology. They are also a good resource for additional allergy information.

What kind of treatment is available? Treatment for pollen allergy is usually geared at decreasing exposure to the allergen, reducing disruptive symptoms, and possibly reducing your sensitivity.

To decrease your exposure to the pollen:

•During times of high pollen counts, limit time spent outdoors. The following web site gives pollen count information: http://www.aaaai.org. Click on: National Allergy Bureau.

•Keep windows closed during high pollen counts, relying on air conditioners when needed instead of fans.

•Clean the air conditioner filter regularly; replace as needed.

•Consider a HEPA (high energy particulate air) filter system for the home.

•After being outdoors, shower and shampoo to rid your skin and hair of pollen; wash clothing that has been outdoors.

•Remove "outdoor" shoes once inside, to avoid depositing the pollen in the home.

•Since pollen can land on your pet's fur: Wash your hands after contact with your pet; have someone else wash and groom your dog (or use a dust mask); limit the household area available to the pet (in particular, keep the bedroom pet-free).

For relief of allergic rhinitis symptoms, your doctor may suggest prescription or over-the-counter medication. *Antihistamines* are used to block the effect of histamine. When pollen gets into your system, it encounters mast cells, which recognize it as an invading substance. The mast cells release histamine, which causes the sneezing, runny nose, and itchiness.

A major side effect of antihistamines is drowsiness. This can present problems with work, driving, etc. Some non-sedating antihistamines are available.

For the nasal congestion associated with hay fever, *decongestants* may be used. They work by constricting blood vessels, which decreases swollen tissues. Decongestants come in both nasal spray and oral form, with the sprays taking effect more rapidly.

One side effect is "rebound"—after a few days of relieving congestion, the congestion increases instead. Stopping the decongestant is necessary to relieve the congestion. Bronchodilators are used, usually in inhaler form, to open up constricted bronchial tubes in the lungs. This helps to decrease coughing, wheezing and shortness of breath.

Agitation may be a side effect. Steroidal medication may be used in oral or inhaler form to decrease inflammation when other medications have been ineffective. Use exceeding one week should be carefully monitored by your physician. If you use medication, either prescription or over-the counter, make sure you understand: how often to take it, whether it is taken with or without food, what the short term and long term side effects are, and how it could interact with other medications you already are taking.

Immunotherapy, or allergy shots, may be used to desensitize you to the pollen. It can be very effective, but can take years of weekly allergy shots. In immunotherapy, a small dose of the offending allergen is injected with a fine, short needle just under the skin. This encourages your body to produce antibodies gradually, eventually strengthening your resistance against the allergen.

After receiving the injection, you will be asked to wait 20 to 30 minutes. Then the site will be checked for signs of redness, swelling or hives. The reddened area will be measured. The next week's dose will be determined by your response this week.

If you are allergic to several types of pollen, you may receive immunotherapy against each type. The solution used can be irritating, and cause itching. While allergic reactions to pollen rarely move into anaphylaxis—a rare, life-threatening systemic allergic reaction—the doctor's office should be equipped to handle such emergencies.

Anaphylaxis may begin with mild symptoms, such as itching, confusion or some coughing, but progresses rapidly into swelling or difficulty breathing, resulting in shock or even death if medical attention is not sought right away. While any allergen can potentially result in anaphylaxis, certain foods (such as peanuts), medications (such as penicillin) or insect stings are the more common culprits.

Are there any other treatments available? The National Institutes of Health's Office of Alternative Medicine is funding research on complementary therapies. One of the research projects (at the University of California at Davis) is the use of "oral immunotherapy"—using a juice of wheat and pollen. The theory is that ingestion of the juice will help the immune system build resistance against the pollen allergen, thus bringing relief to hay fever sufferers. You can read about it at: http://altmed.od.nih.gov/nccam/ To search research articles using alternative therapies, go to the home page - citation index; CAM + Disease.

Web sites for more information:

•http://allergy.mcg.edu/ (American College of Allergy)—asthma and immunology patient education, allergist locator service, search capacity

•http://www.aafa.org (Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America)

•http://www.aap.org (American Academy of Pediatrics)—patient information, search to journal articles and press releases

•http://www.ama-assn.org (American Medical Association)—patient information, "physician select" (locate a physician and information on that physician), search AMA journals

•http://www.epa.gov/glnpo/greenacres/wildones/wo11.htm—information on landscaping and allergies

•http://www.cdc.gov (Centers for Disease Control, the U.S. Public Health Service's national agencies)

Special Education Forum

Rescheduled for March 16.

A public forum on special education planned for Feb. 25, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, March 16, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Community Newspaper Company invites the public to attend this free, public forum at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington.

Education experts and legislators will be on hand to answer questions from the public, and a panel of journalists, about the future of the state's special education system and the way it is funded.

This forum is part of a year-long examination by Community Newspaper Company of the status of our public schools six years after the passage of the Education Reform Act of 1993.

The Museum is located on Route 2A (Marrett Road) three miles east of exit 30A on Route 128 in Lexington.

For more information call David Trueblood at 781 433-8353.

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Little League signup Saturday

Registration forms for 1999 Little League Baseball have been sent directly to the homes of all players who participated last year. These forms can be completed and returned with the registration fee to P.O. Box 121, Cohasset.

Registration for all new players (or players whose parents have already lost our mailing) will be held Saturday, March 13, from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Deer Hill School. In addition to completing a registration form and paying the registration fee, parents are also required to provide a copy of the player's birth certificate if one is not already on file with us.

Registration is open to all children who will be at least 5 years old by Aug. 1, 1999. Remember, all players must register including players who are already on a major league team. Players will not be allowed to participate in practices or games until they are fully registered.

Call Mark or Lynne at 383-6413 with any questions.

Sign up for youth hockey

The South Shore Seahawks split last year and now consists of two youth hockey programs. The Coastal Stars is for the towns on Marshfield and Cohasset, while the South Shore Seahawks includes Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

There will be a sign up on Saturday, March 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield and on Saturday, March 20 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Scituate Library.

The sign-ups include all age groups listed: Levels by age:

Mites: Born on or after July 1, 1990

Squirt: Born July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1990.

PeeWee: Born July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1988.

Bantam: Born July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1986.

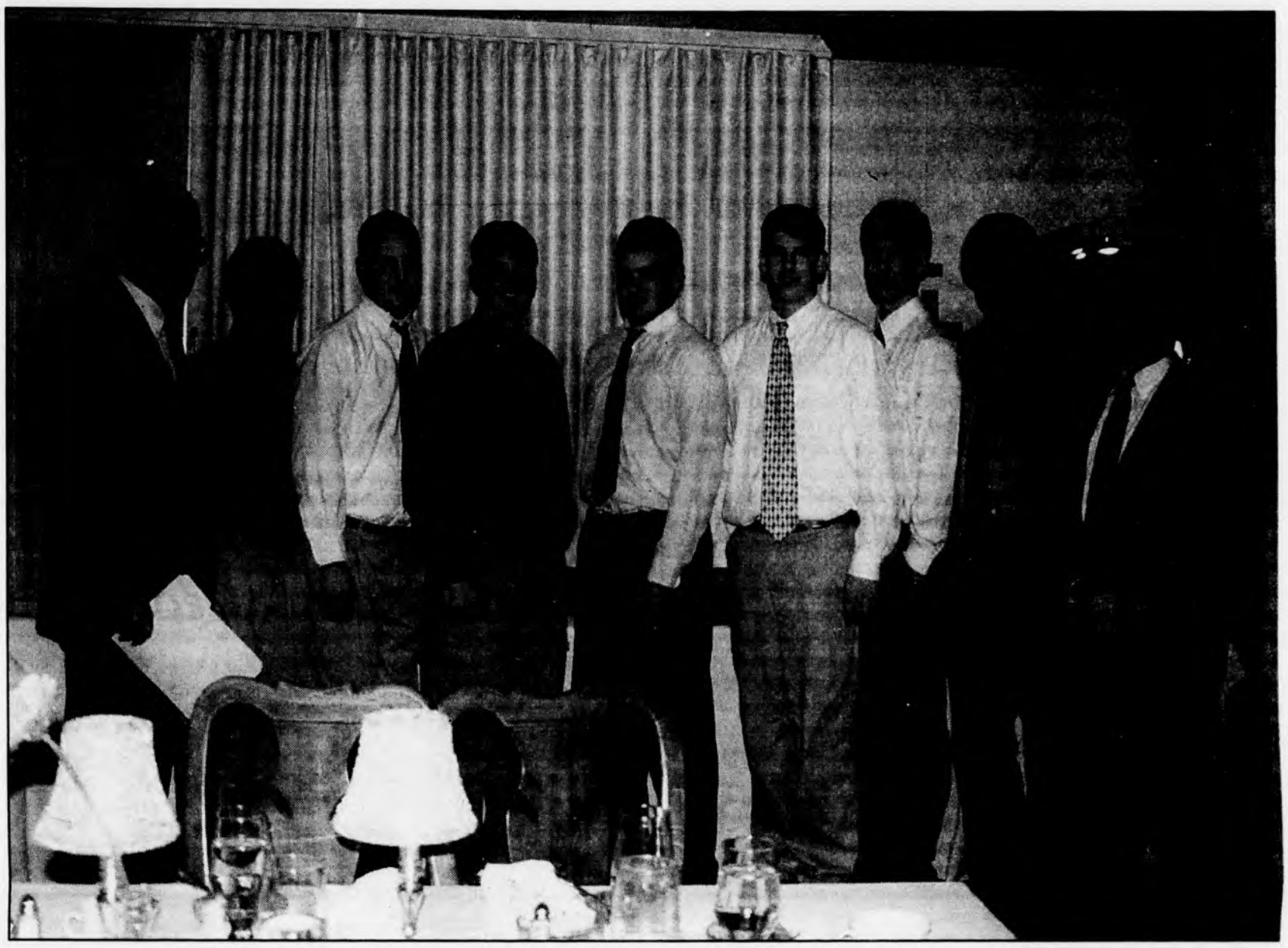
Midget: Born July 1, 1981 to June 30, 1984.

The above registration dates are mandatory. Anyone not registered by these dates will be placed on a waiting list and will not be allowed to tryout for the 1999-2000 season.

The Last Dance

The South Shore Seahawks will hold their annual dinner dance and awards banquet this year at the Ramada Inn in Rockland on Saturday, March 27 from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets are $25 each. The organizers are still looking for creative raffle donations.

Call Ann Ferzoco at 781-659-0079 for ticket information and for raffle donations.



Graduating senior members of the Cohasset High School varsity hockey team were recently honored at the end of the season "Break-up and Awards Banquet." Left: Coach Dennis Walsh, Greg Boyne, Justin Maitland, co-captains Ted Goff and Andy Curran, Colton Ralston, Devin Buick and assistant coaches Arthur Rasmussen and Mike Hubley.

Cohasset High School holds varsity hockey team banquet

Kimball's By The Sea was the setting for the recent Cohasset High School Varsity Hockey Team Break-up and Awards Banquet. The CHS Hockey Boosters continued the long-standing tradition of presenting graduating senior players with engraved watches. Senior players included co-captains Ted Goff and Andy Curran, Greg Boyne, Justin Maitland, Colton Ralston and Devin Buick. Coach Dennis Walsh also presented Ted Goff with the "Norman Delaney Award." This award is given to the senior player who exemplified team leadership and academic achievement. Coach Walsh also awarded Sophomore Ken Portanova with the "Barney Robinson Award," the unsung hero award recognizing extraordinary effort and accomplishment on the ice.

The Hockey Boosters would like to thank the Varsity players and coaches for their hard work this season. Thanks are also extended to all parents and community members who sponsored the team this year. Due to the generosity of this year's sponsors, new game shirts were purchased for the team. Boosters Jo-Ann Pilczak and Ann Rasmussen are already planning fund-raising for next season to continue to replenish equipment for the team. Anyone wishing to sponsor the team may send contributions to: CHS Hockey Boosters, P.O.Box 653,Cohasset, MA 02025.

Cold no problem for rowers

By John Mahoney
CORRESPONDENT

For most people, 30 degree weather during the first weekend in March doesn't really bring the thought of getting out on the water and boating around off of the shores of Hull Gut.

But, for 120 avid rowers last Saturday could not have come soon enough as boating enthusiasts came from as far as New York and Maine to compete in the 19th annual Snow Row.

Rowers competed in the 3 3/4 mile race that has become the second oldest in the country and Hull Lifesaving Museum director Ed McCabe, who is also the race founder, thought that this year's competition was a success.

"Everyone had a good time and it was a very challenging race," McCabe said. "This was our third biggest crowd yet it was still relatively modest."

The race, which was named after Boston Harbor historian and canoeist Edward Rowe Snow of Marshfield, is the first of a number of open water rowing events that our held along the Massachusetts coast through October.

With competitors racing in a variety of boats, the Snow Row has taken on a very unique style and has grown to be the largest event of its kind in the United States.

Although the cold temperature and the storm that was looming that night turned away some people, race organizers and competitors felt that the event went well despite the lower numbers.

"It was a low turnout because a lot of people did not want to tow their boats through the storm on their way home," McCabe said. "I think it was still a success even though we've had bigger races."

"There was kind of cross wind which made it difficult but this was average weather," said Don Ritz of Hull who competed in his 12th Snow Row. "Sometimes it's been so bad we actually raced in the snow but I think that this was a good race."

Official race starter Bill Bradford who is from Hull, agreed. "It was a great turnout considering the weather. But we've had rows with stronger winds so weather wise it's wasn't one of our better ones but we've had worse."

Bradford also added that some of the smaller boats were not allowed

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Cold no problem for rowers

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to compete because the choppy water tends to swamp the boats that seat less people. But, as the race organizer, McCabe cautioned that safety is always first.

"Because it was a smaller field it was a bit safer and as the organizer I get concerned with safety," he said. "We sent out 120 people and we got all of them back so I think that is a success."

As for the race itself, the Mike Jenness Sr. boat from Plymouth came in first overall with the Port of Boston and the Pilot finishing second and third respectively.

"We usually jump right into it and when you're excited you power up and the boat doesn't go that even ," said Jenness who was on the winning boat. "But this time we kept calm and things went smoothly."

"The conditions are always different but that's what makes it so much fun," said Stefanie Thielman who is from Hull and was on the third place Pilot. "Sometimes it is rough and other times it is as smooth as glass but it was fun."

With the 19th Snow Row going down as a success, McCabe said that everyone is already looking forward to a bigger and better race in 2000.

"It's going to be our 20th and people are already talking about it so it should be a lot of fun."

The Cohasset High girls basketball team finished their season with a break-up dinner at Kimball's By-the-Sea. There were six seniors and three underclassmen on the team this year. The girls thanked coach Hughes and coach Quinn for six years of dedication and hard work.

Sign up for baseball clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for an April vacation, four-day, baseball clinic to be conducted by the South Shore Baseball Club.

The clinic will be held at Barnes Field North Main Street, Cohasset, Wednesday, April 20, through Friday, April 23, from noon to 3 p.m. and costs $85 per player for the session.

Those interested may register at the Cohasset Recreation Office, First Floor Town Hall, and checks should be made payable to Town of Cohasset.

Space is limited, hence, early registration is advised. For further information call the office at 383-4109.

Residents encouraged to utilize MDC Pool

Cohasset is a member of the Metropolitan District Commission and two MDC facilities are close by in Weymouth.

The MDC Ice Rink located off of Broad Street, East Weymouth and the MDC Swimming Pool located in Weymouth offer various swim/skating times to area residents.

Monday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. younger children can have free ice skating lessons on a drop-in basis at the ice skating rink.

Free swim times for children at the MDC pool are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday, from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. General swim sessions for all ages are held each Saturday and Sunday, starting at 10 a.m. Adult swim times are Monday through Friday, from 7:30-9 p.m.

For further information, call the Metropolitan District Commission - Recreation Division at (617) 727-9547.

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Scituate Youth Football to hold annual meeting

The number of Scituate-Cohasset Youth Football teams may be increased from three to six under a proposal being considered by the Old Colony Youth Football League of which the Scituate-Cohasset teams are members.

The board of directors of Scituate-Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading recently voted in favor of the expansion in order to promote more playing time for players in the Mites, PeeWee and Midget divisions.

The proposal will be discussed during the Scituate-Cohasset Youth Football's mandatory annual meeting to be held Tuesday, March 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the meeting room of the Scituate Public Library on Branch Street.

Joe Hughes, president of Scituate-Cohasset Youth Football said officials of the Old Colony League have expressed enthusiasm for the expansion and indicated that the Scituate-Cohasset expansion may be a forerunner of other towns in the league expanding.

"Our program has met with much success over the years and we want it to be more successful by allowing a maximum amount of playing time for the kids who come out to play football. After all, our program is all about the kids," Hughes said.

Hughes urged as many football and cheerleading parents and coaches as possible to attend the March 16 meeting because of the importance it has on the future direction of the local youth football program.

The purpose of the meeting also includes the election of officers and members of the board of directors. The meeting is open to any resident of Scituate and Cohasset including the parents and guardians of current and potential football players and cheerleaders. Anyone is welcome to run for officer or board of directors.

For more information, call Joe Hughes at 834-6504 or any member of the board including Fernando Sousa at 545-5755, Warren Talbot at 545-3906, Gerry Crowley at 545-4733, Dick Cushman at 545-6547, Mike Hayes at 545-2200, Mimi Bonomi at 545-7868, Donna Wright at 545-3695 or Kathy Judge at 545-3705.

Cohasset Rotary Club announces 23rd annual road race

The Cohasset Rotary Club announces that the 23rd Annual 10k Road Race by-the-sea and Walk will be held Sunday, March 28. The proceeds go to the many local, regional, and International projects that Rotary supports. Over 800 runners are expected from all over New England. The start for the Roadrace will be at 1 p.m. from the Cohasset Common. The race is sanctioned by USATF-NE. There will be free refreshments for all registered runners. The Roadwalk (Fun Walk) starts at 10 a.m. from Sandy Beach.

Applications are available in Cohasset at: Curtis Liquors, Good Sport, Noble's Camera Shop, by mail from the Cohasset Rotary, P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, Ma. 02025, or send email with your mailing address to tlg@dreamcom.net.

The registration fee is $12 prior to March 23, and $15 after. On site registration will be held at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main Street, Cohasset, MA on Saturday, March 27, 9 a.m. till noon and Sunday, March 28, 9 a.m. till noon.

For Race questions call (781) 383-2811 or send email to tlg@dreamcom.net

Lifesaving Museum rowers appear on PBS documentary

On a beautiful night in April 1998, 25 members of the Hull Lifesaving Museum's Maritime Program participated in the filming of the upcoming PBS documentary, "Saved By Wireless," for the acclaimed series "The American Experience."

Filmed by Ben Loderman Productions, in a segment that required the creation of dense rain and fog on an otherwise crystalline night, museum crews, costumed wig to boot in turn-of-the-century attire, pulled two surf-boats through Hull Gut again and again to recreate the historic first successful sea rescue using the Marconi wireless radio. The rowing boats used in the program, two actual 1930s era Beebe-McLelland surfboats, both reside in Cohasset Harbor.

One is owned by local artisan Mike McNabb of Cohasset, the other, the John Warren II, is the centerpiece of the youth-focused on-the-water education programs of the Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI). The town of Hull's Fire Department also pitched in, throwing veils of water high over Hull Gut to recreate the driving rainstorm during the rescue. The hour-long documentary tells the story of the 1909 shipwreck during which the White Star Line's Republic, a cruise ship, and the Lloyd Italiano's Florida, carrying European immigrants, collided off the coast of Nantucket, leading to one of the largest sea rescues in history.

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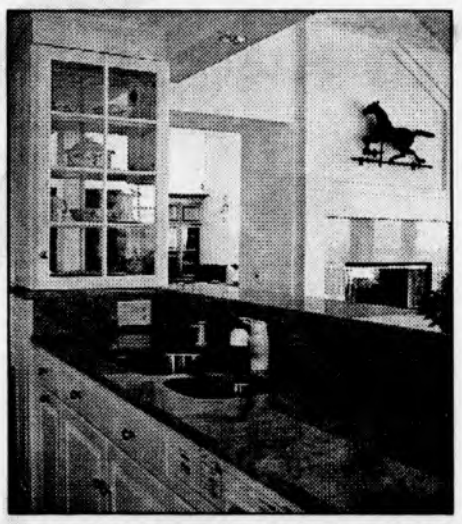

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Takes issue with O'Malley letter

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to Mr. Owen O'Malley's letter of March 4 regarding the recent seminar on "Drug Proofing Cohasset" and his opinion that drug education is a waste of time.

It is indeed frustrating for parents and educators to see the problems of substance abuse and other risky behavior getting worse, rather than improving after so much information students have on the subject. But, I do not agree, as Mr. O'Malley suggests, that we should throw in the towel and give up. To do that would admit defeat and the hopelessness of a problem that, after all, is not only our responsibility but one that we control.

Mr. O'Malley, you must realize that the schools did not create the problems of substance abuse, sexual promiscuity, eating disorders or suicide. And, health educators are not ultimately responsible for solving these problems. If you think programs like "Drug Proofing Cohasset" are a waste of time, then you missed the point. What the speaker at Tuesday's program was trying to convey is that schools, churches and the community can influence responsible behavior, but it is ultimately the parents and family who control what children can or cannot do. Programs in the schools and Mike Gill's (Cohasset High School, Health Educator) excellent health education programs can only act to facilitate the information process and help both students and parents understand the complex issues that face teenagers today. School health education programs cannot and should not be seen as a "quick fix" remedy to counter lack of parental concern and control and the overwhelming influences of today's media culture in television and movies. Health education programs and efforts by community, church and police safety programs only fail when parents refuse to acknowledge problems exist, when they refuse to believe substance abuse can happen in their family, or when they are just too busy to be concerned or involved. Or, I guess, when they give up, as you suggest.

Lastly, your comment that "you cannot teach about sex apart from morality" comes close to the truth, but perhaps for the wrong reasons. The fact is any teacher in the humanities cannot teach well without addressing issues of morality, and you are naive to think good schools do otherwise. Everyday Cohasset school children learn from their teachers and by example issues of integrity, responsibility, unselfishness and character. To have any success, these qualities must be introduced by example at home and only reinforced at school. Teaching morality to teenagers as it relates to sex (or stealing, or lying or doing drugs) should be a non-issue to those children where the foundation of morality had been laid many years before by the only people who really matter — their parents.

Nancy Hertig
124 Lamberts Ln.

User friendly Vets Agent needed

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading your recent article in your Feb. 25 issue, I thought I would write and give you my view of the Veterans' Agent. I am a retired Navy Chief Petty Officer, who lives in Cohasset. I have called Cohasset my home since 1953 when my parents bought the house. I am presently living in that same house. It is the home that I enlisted from and during my 30 years of military service called my home of record.

I feel that the Veterans' Agent should be there for all veterans. However from your article, I have the feeling that the Agent is only concerned with the needs of the veterans of World War II and the Korean Police Action. These two military commitments of the United States are not the only commitments. We have other theaters of military actions like Vietnam, the Persian Gulf and military members who were not directly in these actions, but supported our military commitments in other areas. We (veterans) have served proudly in all areas around the world in support of the United States as requirements to protect and preserve the American way of life is needed. It is in this way that we deserve the benefits and help which the Veterans' Agent is there to assist us in receiving.

I do not expect to call a Veterans' Agent at home. As a retired active duty military person, I know how quality time with one's family is of great importance and should not be violated by outside distractions. I believe he should have an office away from his family and their problems. Thus he can pay more attention to the veteran's problem or request without interruption. A designated telephone which I or any other veteran can call without being told that they should call back later because he (Veterans' Agent) is expecting an important personal call or some other family member needs to use the telephone. With computers, telephones, faxes and answering machines, the Veterans' Agent must be available to all veterans or his/her survivors when the need requires him to help in solving the problems or questions that the veteran may have.

I think the Town of Cohasset owes the veterans and their families a proactive Veterans' Agent. They should provide a designated office space with designated office hours and a telephone that is not personal but is designated as the Veterans' Agent's telephone. This would enable the veterans or their families who require his (Veterans' Agent) advise and services to get in touch without feeling that he or she is violating the Agent's home life.

I have not contacted the Veterans' Agent for the Town of Cohasset, because there is no method of contacting him directly without using a home telephone number for him. I could write to him, but then where does the letter go, if I send via the Town Hall. Is the letter opened at Town Hall or is it handed over to the Veterans' Agent unopened? These questions prevent me and possibly others from contacting the Veterans' Agent. I realize that I am utilizing a public function. But at the same time I want what is personal and confidential remain that way. I do not know this when I call a home telephone number or sit in his private home that this will be the case. Thus, I have not contacted him or will endeavor to contact him, until the proper corrective actions have been taken to make the Agent more customer friendly.

I just wanted you to know as a resident of the Town of Cohasset. How I think about an agent who is there but is not there for all veterans who may be looking for his advise and services.

YNC (SS) Peter J. Barnicle III, U.S. Navy (Ret.)
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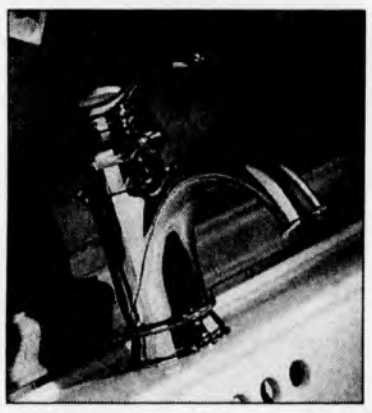

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Crowd flocks to CHS forum on drug abuse

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

More than 100 Cohasset parents, educators, law enforcement officials, clergy and other interested members of the community came together in Cohasset High School's cafeteria to address and find ways to reduce risky behaviors in adolescent community members.

Last week's open community forum, "Drug Proofing Cohasset," featured key note speaker Richard Armour, M.Ed., a substance abuse specialist. The March 2 meeting was led by Health Education Coordinator Michael Gill.

"It was very well received. I think that with Richard Armour, we were really able to shift the focus of this whole issue back to homes and families, where we believe the issue really belongs," Gill said.

Part of Gill's work over the years has been distributing surprise "quizzes" about risk behavior to seventh- to 12th-grade students, which he then compares to the national average.

The results of the latest Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance Survey found, for example, that 30 percent of Cohasset High School students reported that in the month preceding the survey, they had gone riding in a car with a driver who had been drinking alcohol, compared to 37 percent nationally. And 39 percent of Cohasset High School students reported using marijuana by age 15.

The questionnaire is part of a bi-annual national survey developed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention which monitors health-risk behaviors among youth.

Gill has been conducting the surveys nearly every year and has found that Cohasset youth generally exhibit the national norm for propensity of risky behavior.

A federal "Drug-Free Schools" grant paid for speaker Armour's appearance.

Armour spoke for an hour on topics such as 12 steps to drug-proof children, forging communities resilient to drugs and building consensus for community action.

Some of his tips put a new slant on old phrases: "tough love" means both parents and children should give up vices; "it takes a village" means allowing your child to seek out a second opinion from an adult who shares your values and it includes caring for others' children as well as your own; "self-esteem" is about encouraging selfless service rather than self-seeking behavior; and "nurturing the inner child" includes disciplining the child's "outer" behavior.

Besides making the home an oasis, Armour also recommended that parents deal with their own demons—any unresolved issues, compulsions, obsessions, addictions or issues that might make them emotionally unavailable to their children.

Armour's other suggestions included controlling, filtering or "killing" the TV. He explained that even "good TV" makes kids passively programmed and that it's a "market-driven, third-grade intelligence-leveled, passively-received sedative hypnotic."

A list of proposed policies on drug prevention was voted on by participating parents and is recommended to Cohasset parents and residents, ranging from zero-tolerance concerning experimentation with illegal substances to reporting back to parents when a child has been seen involved in dangerous or destructive behavior. (See sidebar.)

A Consensus Among Participating Parents:

A parent's decision as to when a child should drink alcohol should reflect and support the established laws meant to protect children in this community.

Parents should maintain zero-tolerance for any experimentation with illegal substances.

Parents who host gatherings of young people take on a responsibility to the parents of those young people who are their guests. Ground rules and expectations should be determined by the host parents in concert with the parents of all youth attending the gathering.

Any Cohasset parent who witnesses any Cohasset child engaged in dangerous or destructive behavior will consider it his or her reciprocal duty to inform that child's parent(s).

The parents of this community agree to protect each other's kids. They will cooperate with educators, law enforcement professionals, clergy, etc., as a network of caring adults who accept a collective mission to care for and protect all of Cohasset's children.

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Response to Haddad's comments

TO THE EDITOR

In response to Town Manager Mark Haddad's comments as quoted in last week's Mariner, the Sewer Commissioners never proposed spending money beyond what Town Meeting had appropriated. To have done so would have been both foolish and illegal.

The Town had sufficient funds to proceed with Contract II, and, if the Commission had been allowed to continue with it, it would have saved the Town over $50,000 and the majority of the Straits Pond ACEC could have been sewered almost a year earlier. Endless hours of informed and professional work were undone by the canceling of Contract II.

In the fall of 1998, the additional funds were approved to complete the construction work, reaffirming that the Commissioners' original decision to proceed was the correct course of action. This would have saved the Town significant time and money.

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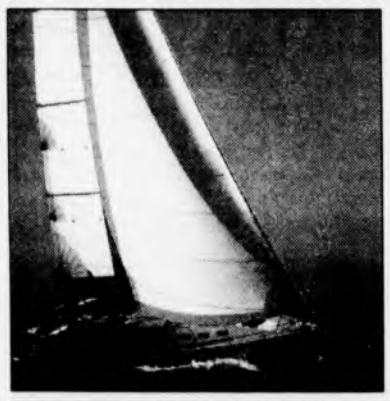

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You can also pick up order forms in the Cohasset High School, Deer Hill School and Osgood School main offices. Orders will be accepted through Thursday, March 25. Pick up and delivery will be on Saturday, March 27 from 2-4:30 p.m.

Child psychologist on parenting teenagers

David Elkind, Ph.D., Tufts University child psychologist and nationally known author of numerous books on child development, including "Parenting Your Teenager," "The Hurried Child" and "All Grown Up and No Place to Go," will speak on "Parenting Teenagers," Wednesday, April 7, 7:30-9 p.m., at Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St.

Dr. Elkind will discuss: the changes in contemporary life that have stressful effects on teenagers; how to maintain communication with your adolescent; administering "Tough Love." According to Elkind, "three changes have had particularly stressful effects upon contemporary youth. One of these is the increased freedom experienced by young people . .. also, young people today experience more loss than did those of earlier generations ... finally, the heavy emphasis on academics makes academic failure much more salient than it ever was before ... young people today are much more concerned with academic failure than with character lapses."

This free program is sponsored by the Cohasset PSO and the Social Service League. Call (781) 383-0771 for more information.

ASP yard sale 'pre-sale'

As a pre-yard-sale event, the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project will hold a silent "Auction-by-Fax." The prize: a "Luxury Suite" (donated by National Abatement Services, Inc.) at the Fleet Center for the April 14, 7 p.m. match-up of the Boston Celtics and the Atlanta Hawks. The suite includes 12 seats, parking, soda and pizza. Bids will be taken and acknowledged by fax at 383-7005. For updates on the bidding, call 383-0345. The closing for bids will be midnight, Wednesday, March 31. The winner will be called before noon Thursday, April 1.

Stock sales: The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project, planning for its 12th trip from Cohasset, will take as many as 140 volunteers to West Virginia this year. With 97 teenagers and accompanying adult volunteers leaving bright and early Saturday, June 26, they will be involved in a week's long project to make homes in the hills of Appalachia dryer, warmer and safer. The fundraiser for March (in addition to the Silent Auction) is their annual sale of stock in ASP. Please be generous when asked or call 383-0345 to receive a contribution (stock request) form.

Yard sale: Then, coming in the second week of April will be its annual yard sale — Saturday, April 10 (Voting Day), 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. Please let us help you with your spring cleaning! Items may be donated the week just prior to the sale. For pick-up, please call 383-0345.

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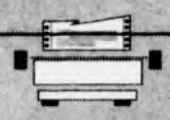

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Happy Birthday, Dr. Seuss!

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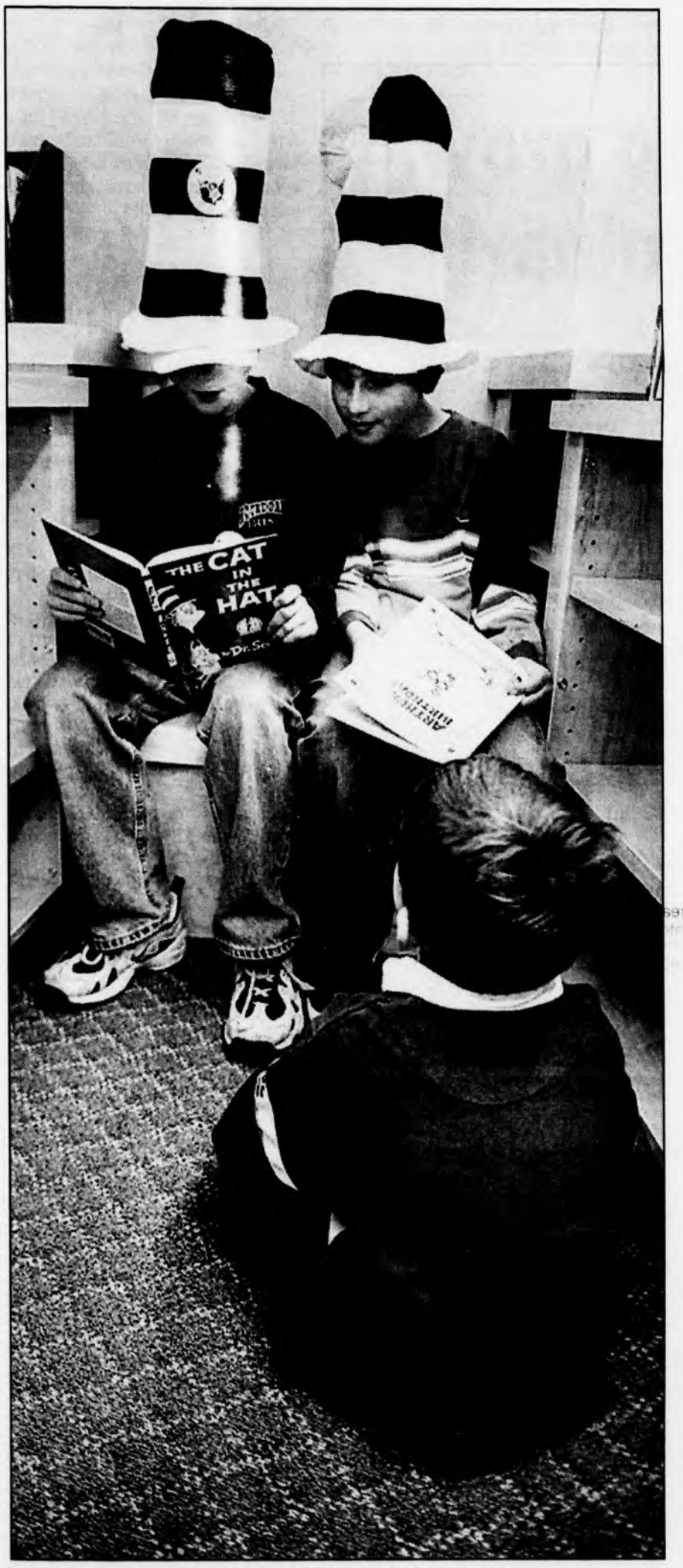
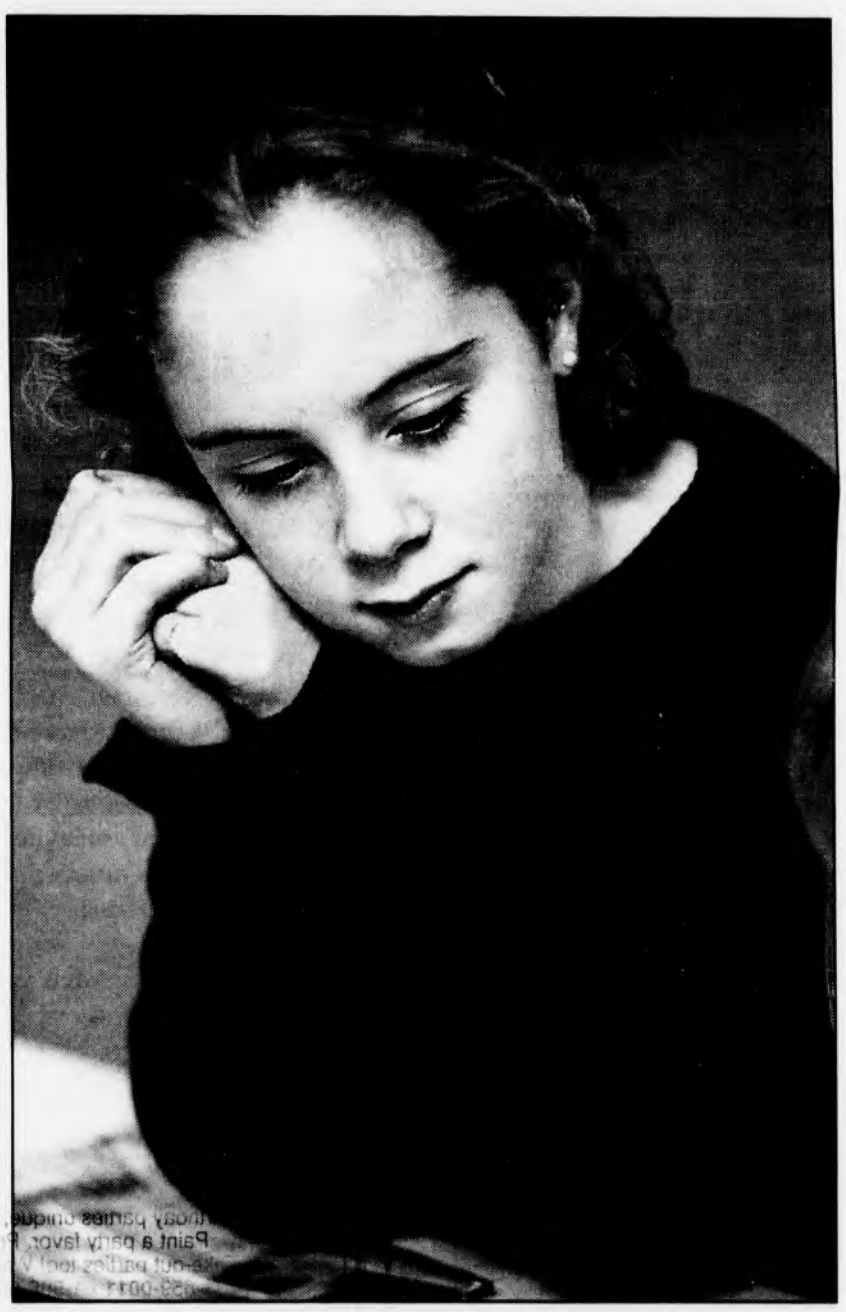
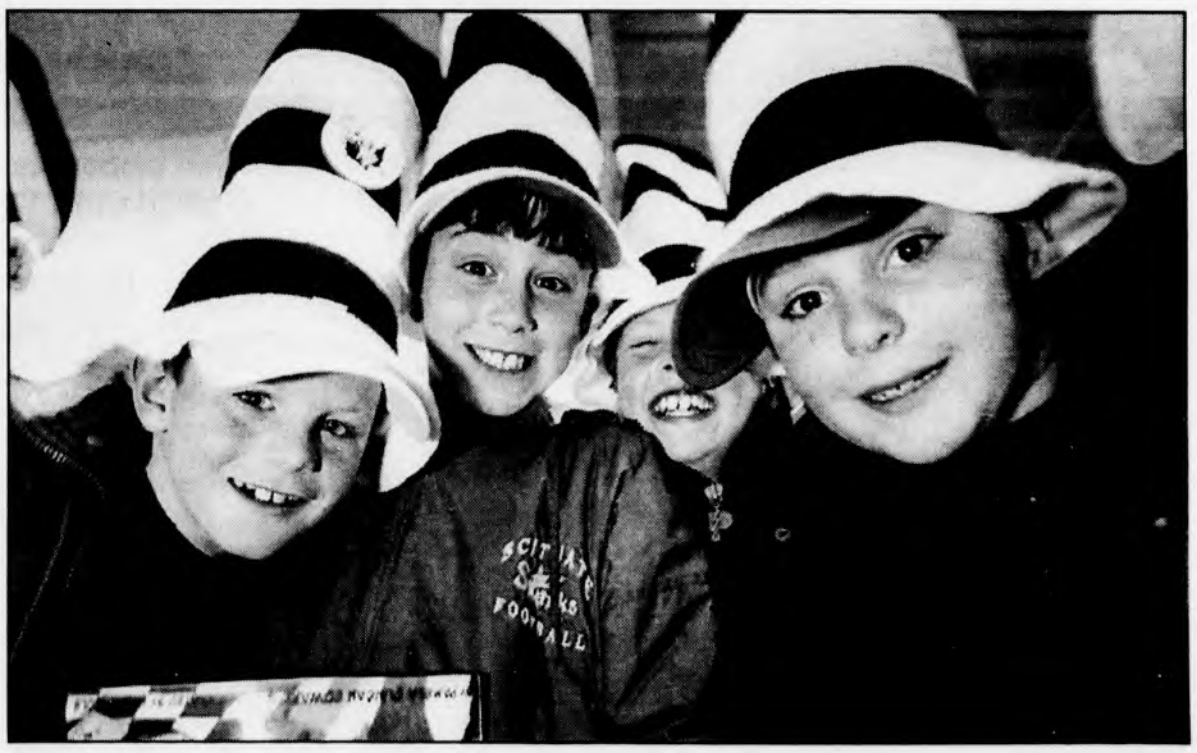
At right, Lindsay Davis listens to Ryan Ingram's reading of "The Cat in the Hat," as part of a special celebration honoring Dr. Seuss last week. Below, fourth-graders from Deer Hill, Alex Hunt and Ryan Jacobs read to Peter Herlin, a kindergartner at Osgood, celebrating Dr. Seuss' 95th birthday.





At left, Kristen Dooley listens to another Dr. Seuss adventure. Below, fourth-graders Jared Dick, Mike Bunstein, Fletcher Smalzel and Paul St. Pierre get psyched up to read to kindergartners at the Osgood School.



WORSHIP NEWS

Guzasky Palm Sunday organ recital

As part of its Sunday Concert Series, St. Stephen's Church is presenting organist Fredrick Guzasky in an organ recital Palm Sunday, March 28, at 3 p.m.

Dr. Guzasky, director of music at St. Stephen's, is on the faculty of the Boston Conservatory and as a recitalist, has performed extensively in New England as well as the Midwest, as well as Russia, Latvia and England. Highlights of more recent seasons include performances at the Dom Cathedral in Latvia, Holy Trinity Church in New York City, and teaching at the St. Petersburg Conservatory in Russia. He is also author of the "Gregorian Chant Handbook" and is known for his chant workshops. Dr. Guzasky has done extensive research on the organ works of Josef Rheinberger and is a member of the Rheinberger Foundation. He is now preparing for another teaching and recital tour in Russia after Easter. He has studied at Harvard, Millikin University, Northwestern, Eastern Illinois University and completed his formal training with doctoral studies at Boston University.

The church is located at 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset, is handicapped accessible, and there is plenty of parking in the village lot. A free-will offering will be taken. For information call (781) 383-1083.

Temple hosts 'Shabbat Across America'

On Friday, March 12, members of the South Shore Jewish community will gather at Hingham's Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in an effort to revitalize the weekly traditional Sabbath observance. This is an opportunity for the entire community, members and non-members, to stand side by side and worship together with others across the country in the annual "Shabbat Across America" event. The celebration will begin at 6 p.m. with music, ritual and dinner, followed by a learner's service at 8 p.m.

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Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St. in Hingham. Space is limited, so please call the Temple office at (781) 749-8103 to make a reservation for the event or to obtain more information. The cost is $15 for adults, $6 for children 12 and under and there is a $36 family maximum cost. All fees include a 3 percent donation to Mazon, the Jewish response to hunger.

QUILT SHOW

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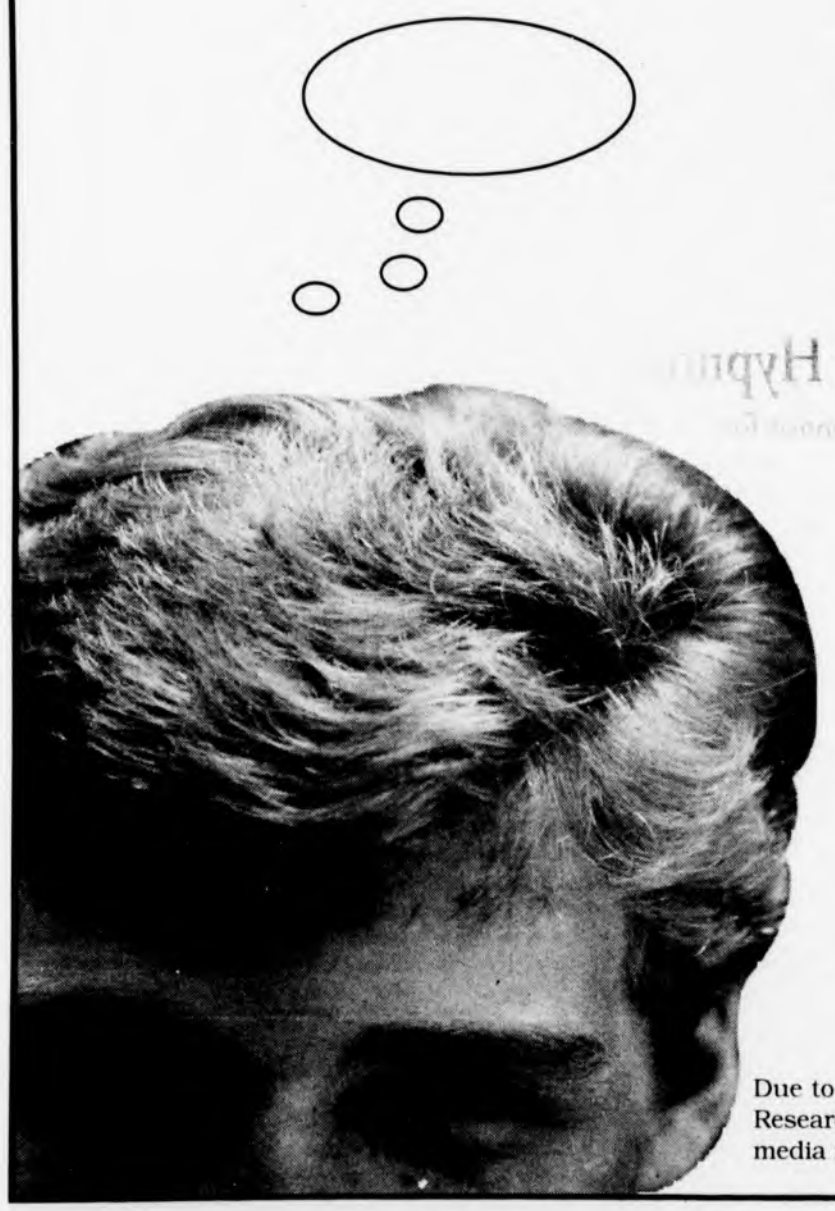

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Second Congregational Church in Cohasset: 43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), on the Town website at: www.cohassetma.com, e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade is on Sundays at 10 a.m.; Adult Christian Education, Sundays 11:30 a.m.; Communion monthly, on the first Sunday; Host for the Cohasset Food Pantry; Contract for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

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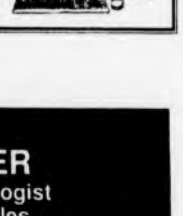

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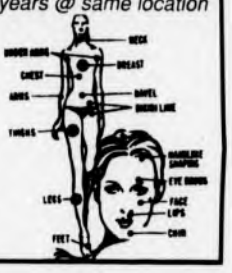

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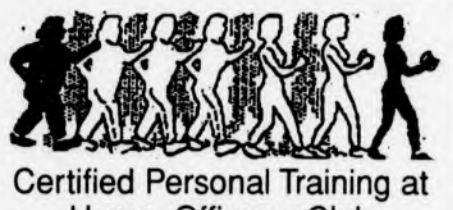

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POLICE LOG

MONDAY, FEB. 22

12:41 a.m. Ripley Rd. and Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, departmental action.

7:20 a.m. Summer St., larceny, investigated.

7:21 a.m. Nichols Rd., animal complaint.

:06 p.m. Atlantic Ave. and Hobart Ln., suspicious auto.

1:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

2:48 p.m. Sohier St. in school zone, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

3:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:11 p.m. North Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

6:23 p.m. S. Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:30 p.m. S. Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:43 p.m. Beach St., medical aid, patient sign off.

8:04 p.m. Elm St., general services, investigated.

10:53 p.m. Wheelwright Farm, suspicious (other), investigated.

TUESDAY, FEB. 23

12:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, area search negative.

12:13 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., assist motorist.

9 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, arrest: Danny M. Adams, DOB 2/16/70, 3 North Main St., Cohasset. Charges: operating after license or right to op. revoked.

Noon Beechwood St., assist citizen, Pembroke man in protective custody, removed to hospital.

1:38 p.m. Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Rd., investigation, area search negative.

2:35 p.m. Parking Way, investigation, referred to other agency.

5:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

11:52 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

1:37 p.m. Doane St., suspicious auto, area search negative.

2:43 p.m. Elm St., fire, investigation.

3:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire, investigated.

6:24 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., reported death, investigated.

9:07 p.m. Sohier St., suspicious (other), investigated.

9:26 p.m. Ripley Rd., fire, structure, investigated.

10:01 p.m. Atlantic Ave. and Beach St., suspicious auto, investigated.

10:05 p.m. Woodland Dr., annoying phone calls, departmental action.

10:26 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious (other), area search negative.

10:44 p.m. Forest Ave., well being check, departmental action.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

1:56 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist citizen, area search negative.

7:16 a.m. Area of 256 North Main St., MVA, investigated.

8:27 a.m. Parkingway, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:25 a.m. Howard Gleason Rd., MV stop, departmental action.

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OBITUARIES

Michelle J. King

Michelle J. King, 33, of Cohasset, an assistant manager of a Weymouth restaurant, died Wednesday, February 24 at home.

Miss King was born in Boston and formerly lived in Dorchester.

She leaves her parents, William and Jeannette (Richards) Kings; two sisters, Lisa King and Tracey King of Dorchester; her fiancee, Sonny J. Iannacone of Cohasset, and a nephew, William Charlesbois.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday, March 1 in St. Brendan's Church, Dorchester. Interment was in Cedar Grove Cemetery in Dorchester.

Arrangements were made by the John J. O'Connor and Son Funeral Home in Dorchester.

David L. Burke

A funeral Mass for David Lincoln Burke was held March 6 in St. Anthony's Church, Interment in Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

Mr. Burke, 74, of Cohasset, formerly of Hull, a retired maintenance manager, died Tuesday, March 2 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

Mr. Burke worked for the Grossman Co. in the maintenance department.

Born in Boston, he summered in Hull for many years until moving there year-round for many years until two years ago when he moved to Cohasset.

During World War II, he served in the Army and fought in the European Theatre.

He leaves his wife, Mary (Chaisson) Burke; a son, John F. Burke of Lowell; a daughter, Anne Burke of Rochester, N.H.; a brother, Thomas E. Burke of Cohasset and a sister, Alice Draine of Concord and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were taken ca[illegible] by the McNamara-Sparrell fun[illegible] Home in Cohasett.

Donations may be made to St. Anthony's Parish Building Fund, 129 S. Main St., 02025.

Raymond G. Buckley

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Parish for Raymond G. Buckley on March 10. Mr. Buckley, 74, of Cohasset and Eastham and formerly of Canton, died at home on March 6 following a long illness.

Mr. Buckely retired as the President of Buckely Corporation in 1986 after working there for over 40 years. He also served as a corporator for the Weymouth Savings Bank. Following his retirement, he development Bay Colony Estates in Eastham.

He served in the U.S. Arms during WW II, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in the European Theater of Battle and was a prisoner of war in Germany. He served as the State Commander of the Massachusetts Department of the American Ex-Prisoners of War (Ex-POWs) and Commander of the Southeastern Massachusetts Chapter of Ex-POWs. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wares, the American Legion, Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge, Disabled American Veterans and the 84th Infantry Railsplitters.

He served his community as a member of the Board of Directors of the Cohasset Lightkeeprs Corp and worked on the restoration of the Lightkeepers House on Government Island. He was one of the founders of the Cerebral Palsy Center in Quincy and held several positions at St. Anthony's Parish including, Holy Name Society, Lector Coordinator, Parish Council and Altar Server. Additionally, the was one of several persons instrumental in the acquisition and operation of the new Cohasset Senior Citizen bus in 1994. He was also a member of the Old Goats Club.

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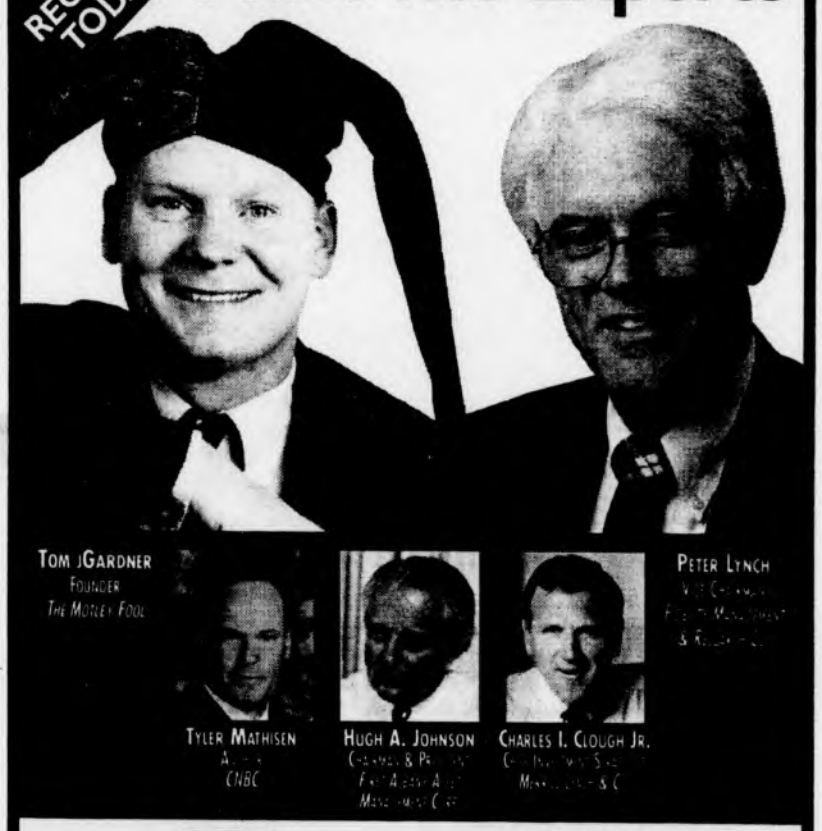

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Tax watchdogs take message to town meeting

Group wants money articles on ballot

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers (CCT), a grass roots group, is trying to change the way the town spends some of its tax money. Members of CCT have placed a citizen's article in the town meeting warrant that would force the town to place all financial articles on the annual election ballot for approval by Cohasset voters. If the article is approved, the taxpayers will have more say in the way their money is spent, said CCT president Leonora Jenkins.

Jenkins briefed the selectmen on the intent of the article at their Feb. 22 board meeting. Jenkins said special interest groups have been dominating financial discussions at town meeting at the expense of all taxpayers. Many residents have difficulty attending town meeting on Saturdays because of family obligations, social commitments, and the hectic pace of life in the late 20th century, Jenkins said. She said special interest groups show up at town meeting en masse to influence the outcome of a particular issue.

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Boards split on plaza expansion

Rezoning of parcel needs voter approval

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

A local developer could be in for a fight on town meeting floor over rezoning a parcel of land that abuts Cohasset Plaza.

Donald Staszko, who's lived in town 33 years, would like to expand the Super Stop & Shop by about 15,000 square feet and add a 30,000 square foot retail store at the site. But he needs town meeting approval to widen the highway business zone by 200 feet in order to do so.

Three members of the planning board told selectmen Monday; they were opposed to the article.

Planning board chairman Al Moore said zoning ought to have a certain "staying power."

"Zoning ought to have a permanence," he said. "One ought to be able to go to bed at night and not worry that something is going to go in next door."

Other issues concerning the planning board with the proposed plaza expansion were the increasing traffic on Rt. 3A; that more 3A businesses would hurt the village area; and that the town might not like what could end up in a plaza years down the road.

Planning board member Bob Stur-

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Kristin Timothy crawls up the jungle gym at the old Osgood School while trying to keep up with her brother.

Police get tough at Deer Hill

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Police have stepped up traffic enforcement at the Deer Hill and Osgood schools.

Sgt. Robert Jackson said police issued four speeding tickets Tuesday in the school zone. More citations were written yesterday.

"We are heavily monitoring the comings and goings at Osgood," Jackson said.

Police will also write tickets for any vehicles that pass a school bus with its lights flashing, Town Manager Mark Haddad said. Those tickets carry fines of $200.

"There are other things we can do with $50K. This is absurd because someone won't hand out a few tickets."

— Selectman Tom Callahan

Up until now, police have written letters or issued warnings to drivers who pass school buses, which are either unloading or loading Deer Hill School pupils before or after school.

What's happening is that some parents in a rush to get to the new Osgood School, which is behind the Deer Hill School, are flouting traffic rules by passing the standing school buses. The two schools share a common

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PSO holds powwow on budget

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Town manager Mark Haddad and school superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey met with 35 PSO members Tuesday morning in the Deer Hill cafeteria to discuss the town's budget amid growing concern over the upcoming $766K override.

"It's been a difficult year for Cohasset in terms of its operating budget," said Haddad to the audience, which included selectmen chairman Ronnie McMorris, selectman Nan Roth and Deer Hill principal Paul Callahan.

Haddad explained that last year's decision at town meeting to use free cash for town projects has meant that there were no surplus funds available to make up for unforeseen drains on the town's finances this year.

Haddad explained that the town was asking for a 2.7 percent increase in its budget and said that health insurance, solid waste disposal costs and debt service expenditures were the budget busters.

Two clerical staff positions have been eliminated and one full-time and part-time employee has been added to the town's maintenance staff to help with costs.

Haddad said that he is also investigating some long-term payments the town has been

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Pay for call firefighters

Town Manager Mark Haddad said he and Fire Chief Roger Lincoln met with representatives of the call firefighters to discuss their pay.

"After reviewing the matter, they have agreed to bring the matter before their association at their next meeting (March 18) for discussion and to develop a recommendation for Roger and I to review," Haddad said.

Haddad said he would bring the issue back before selectmen following the call firefighters' meeting.

Matters under discussion include suggested pay rates for call firefighters of $13 an hour ($14/hour for the call lieutenant) and applying the hourly rate to training sessions and paying the firefighters for work that extends 15 minutes over the last hour worked.

"Although the length of incidents is usually about one hour, a call firefighter who works at least 15 minutes of the last hour worked should be paid as if the call firefighter worked the full hour," Lincoln said in a memo to Haddad.. Provisions for reimbursement for mileage were also requested when call firefighters are required to travel long distances in their private vehicles for training.

Currently the budget for call firefighter service is $30,000 a year. The firefighters, who are compensated once a year, are paid by dividing that figure by the total number of calls responded to.

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Upset over Deer Hill traffic

In a March 4 letter to Police Chief Brian Noonan, John M. Gallagher of Ledgewood Drive complained about the safety situation in the Deer Hill School driveway.

"While bringing my child to school, picking her up at school, or conducting business at the school," he wrote. "I have witnessed motor vehicles which seem to be traveling in excess of the posted speed limit, failing to stop for pedestrians crossing the roadway, and passing school buses with red lights flashing stopped to allow students to board or alight."

Gallagher said the violations of state law are of great concern to him.

"Your department is responsible for enforcing the current laws for public safety," he wrote. Gallagher asked the chief to inform him about what measures police are taking "to mitigate the dangerous situation and provide a safe school zone for my child and peace of mind for me at home."

Correction in assessors' column

Do to a typographical error, a sentence in the "Ask the Assessors" column last week on understanding Prop. 2-1/2 overrides may have been confusing.

The sentence should have read: In fact a community may override *to* its levy ceiling. (A community may not levy more than 2-1/2 percent of the total valuation of the town, this is known as the levy ceiling and creates the top tax rate allowed of $25 per $1,000 of assessed valuation).

Fund for thermal imaging device

Selectman Merle Brown said the Cohasset Call Firefighters have set up a fund for donations to pay for a "thermal imaging" camera. Donations should be sent to the Call Fire Department Assoc., PO Box 251, Cohasset 02025. While selectmen support the need for the device, they say the town cannot afford the $25K to pay for it. They asked the call firefighters to solicit donations to cover at least part of the cost. The device is mounted on a helmet and enables a firefighter to see through thick smoke.

Brush chipping at RTF

Residential brush will be accepted at the Recycling Transfer Facility during regular business hours until March 25. No trees over 12" in diameter. No contractors please!

PUBLIC NOTICE

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COHASSET SEWER COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

A Public Meeting has been scheduled by the Sewer Commission to provide information and solicit responses from concerned residents regarding sewer warrant articles to be presented at the upcoming Town Meeting. The proposed warrant articles are as follows:

- Increased funding for the Central Cohasset Sewer Service Area construction including construction of the Lily Pond area expansion.
- Approval of the Board of Sewer Commissioners updated *Rules and Regulations* as authorized under Article 10 of the March 29, 1997 Special Town Meeting.

Copies of the warrant articles and related exhibits may be examined prior to Town Meeting at the Office of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, and at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Location: Town Hall Auditorium
41 Highland Avenue
Date: Wednesday, March 24, 1999
Time: 7:30 PM

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First Parish house set for renovations

Structure holds a rich history

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

It has survived Indian raids, the American Revolution, the Civil War, the abolition of slavery, and two world wars—and now the 275-year-old Unitarian Parish House will be rewarded with restoration work that will bring luster back to its heel-worn, wide-plank floors and architecturally detailed rooms.

The center-chimney Georgian was built in 1722 by and for Cohasset's first minister, Nehemiah Hobart and his bride, Lydia. It was erected directly across from the New England Meeting House on the common, which was the home of the First Parish Unitarian in Cohasset.

The white clapboard house at 23 Main St. held firmly against the ravages of time with timbers that once served as ballast on ships and a powdered-clamshell-and-mud plaster that blocked out summer's heat and winter's frigid winds. Other than the removal of an old wooden fence and the Dutch elms that once graced its front yard, little has changed at the front of the structure which housed three of the parish's ministers in its first 125 years.

Accounts of Indian raids, seafarers lost on the Atlantic and illness fill Hobart's diary and provide evidence of the grimmest aspects of colonial times. During his 18-year ministry, Hobart recorded 116 deaths, 70 of whom were children less than eight-years old. Many of that number were lost in a wave of diphtheria that devastated the town, and cost Hobart the lives of two of his own children.

In 1747, the Rev. John Browne took up residence at 23 North Main St. and preached revolutionary patriotism from his pulpit to rouse the citizens of Cohasset.

A historic visit to Cohasset from John Hancock, the state's first governor, is said to have taken place in the house's parlor.

"There was a woodshed behind where Trueblood Hall is now, just beyond the living room," said David Wadsworth, Cohasset Historical Society curator. That shed was built by Browne's son, Samuel, and it was used as a workshop and store until the early 1800s, when it became the town's first post office.

The third minister to reside at 23 North Main St. began his ministry in the mid-1800s when the separation of church and state was already established and the Meeting House on the common was called the Unitarian church—but greater change was in the air.

Osgood transformed education in Cohasset, putting an end to the use of corporal punishment in town schools. He served as a school committee member for 26 years and was superintendent for 12 years. His legacy to the town's high standard for public education lived on in the old and currently in the new Joseph Osgood Elementary School.

Another change Osgood fought for was the abolishment of slavery. He urged townspeople to sign an anti-slavery petition with him at some point during his 56-year ministry. (He resided in the parish house for 53 of those years.)

More pastoral changes developed in the house's garden, where Osgood mowed hay and cultivated the soil to bring up peach trees, grapes and flowers, all helped along by the honeybees he kept.

In more recent times, the house grew to include a back addition called Trueblood Hall, named in honor of the Rev. Roscoe Trueblood.

The hall was built in the 1960s, along with a kitchen. It was the first large meeting place in Cohasset village, other than town hall, and made possible 40 years of senior citizen luncheons, AA meetings, scout groups, the Red Cross Bloodmobile, the Cohasset Historical Society and The League of Women Voters meetings.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY

First Parish House when it was the Osgood House, c. 1822. From left to right, Rev. Osgood, possibly Elizabeth Osgood, Frances Osgood and Nellie Osgood.

At one time, the hall also housed a public kindergarten while renovation and expansion took place at the old Osgood School.

Since the late 1970s, the Carriage House Nursery School has been in operation in, as it name implies, the carriage house. The parish houses' most recent civic service has been to the 18 homeless families that have been helped back toward independence since the Homeshare apartment upstairs came in use in the late 1970s.

The front rooms' interior have remained little changed over the decades, with its four original fireplaces and 18th century architectural features left untouched. Old, wide-plank floor boards have had the sheen of centuries-old wax worn from them by the many visitors who've traversed them and the shell-shaped custom built-in shelves in the living room, now occupied by the minister's study, still hold china. Narrow bedroom closets upstairs are a reminder of the less varied fashion requirements of past centuries.

In the next parlor on the main floor, in what was once the living room, meetings and small receptions are held.

Besides the homeshare apartment, the upstairs bedrooms have been converted to classrooms and nursery school staff offices.

Updates reflect a bygone era, such as the pewter sconces with electric candles on the walls and a Victorian floral-stripe wallpaper in the living room.

The 1960s additions, however, reflect the time in which they were built so that there is a clear division between the wooden floors and the new kitchen linoleum.

For some visitors, such as Wadsworth, memories fill the halls of the house.

Wadsworth remembers Sunday services across the way, where he sat in the family's 150-year-old pew that dated back to the Nichols family that his mother was descended from.

"In the early 1700s and 1800s, selectmen sold pews and I suppose our ancestors got ours at cut rate because there was a pillar right in the middle of ours," he said. "It wasn't that popular a pew and I used to make sure to sit behind the pillar. It was a beautiful old church, though."

Following services, Wadsworth attended Sunday School where the nursery school is now located and would then repair to the building with fellow students who went to different classrooms for further study.

"I'd hate to tell you how long ago that was!", he joked.

Wadsworth remembers the parish house as a beautiful place with nooks and crannies with secret rooms.

"Behind a chimney upstairs on the second floor, you could pass back and forth between two rooms through a little passageway just under the roof," he said.

Other than the large yellow house at 67 Sohier St., which dates back to 1713, the parish house is the oldest house in town, Wadsworth said. "The Rev. Osgood's daughter and son-in-law, Elizabeth and George Davenport, married in California and built a house there. I got a house a number of years ago from a historical group there that said that the Davenport house, built in the 1870s, was their oldest home and they wanted some background on Elizabeth Osgood Davenport. I couldn't help my one-upmanship and told them that the South main Street home was built in 1722."

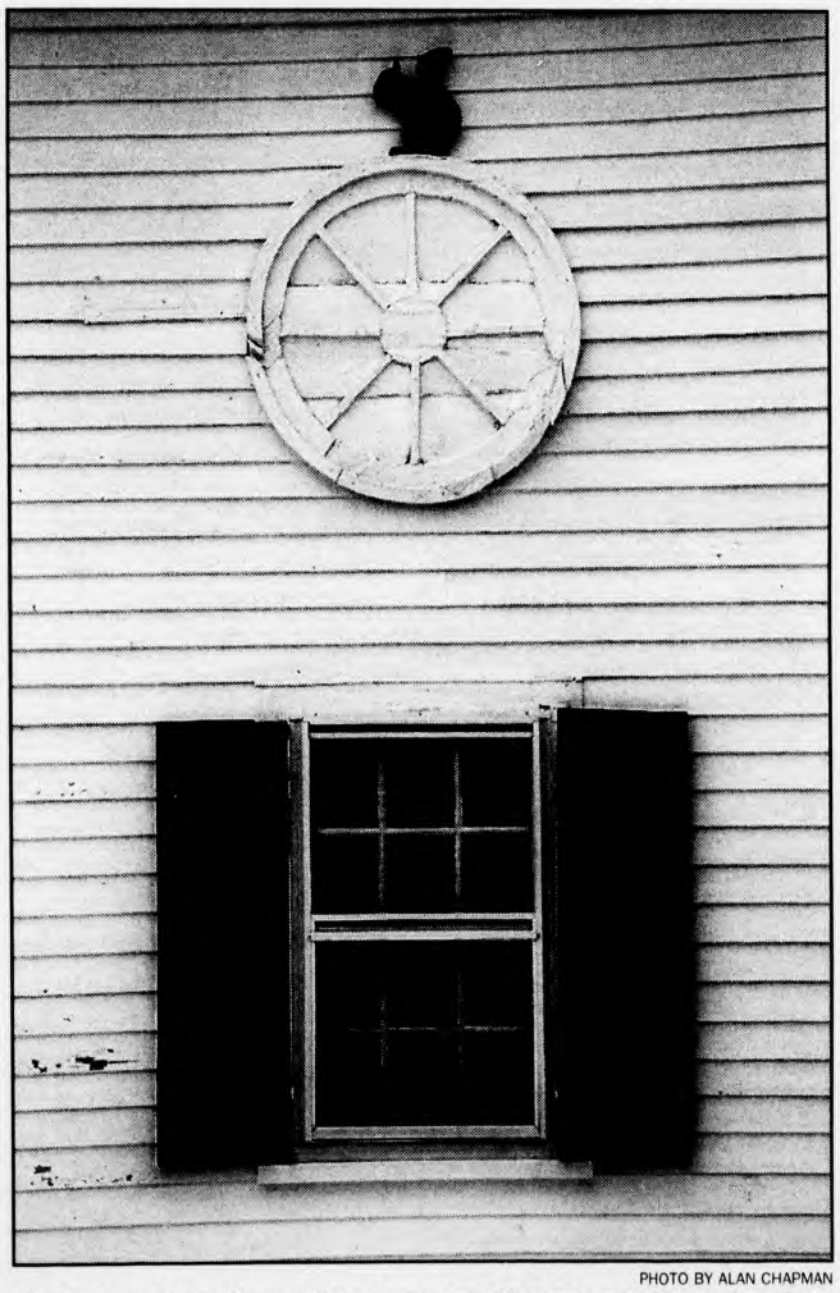

PHOTO BY ALAN CHAPMAN

The Carriage House Nursery School with one of its two squirrel-topped carriage wheels.

Cabaret'99 should raise the roof

First Parish celebrated the Parish House's 275th birthday on Jan. 24 of this year with a gala party following Sunday services. A cake was served, accompanied by a "visit" from Lydia Hobart, Nehemiah's bride. The party also marked the start of a capital campaign at First Parish to raise the money—$750,000 in all—needed to renovate and update Parish House and Trueblood Hall.

The ninth annual musical revue and fundraiser, Cabaret '99, will no doubt help.

Performances are already sold out for the two performances at 8 p.m., March 20 and 4 p.m., March 21.

The shows are preceded by an elegant dessert reception at 7 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively.

The revues will feature the 'This Old House' theme, in keeping with the renovation plans.

The show will be produced and directed by music director Carolyn Curtis, who will lead the parish's 30-member choir.

The cabarets got their start when Iri Bloomfield and Carolyn Martin of the First Parish Cabaret Committee decided to come up with a fund-raising show.

"We served a supper, which people brought things to, and then we did a little cabaret—we had no idea how much talent we had in our parish!", said Bloomfield.

Cabaret'99 will take place in Trueblood Hall which will be filled with 100 audience members for both performances. A silent auction will also be held in the carriage house.

A January 21 meeting of the Parish Committee endorsed the concept of raising the maximum dollars possible toward the projected need of $750,000 in lieu of setting a fixed dollar goal. They felt that the project could not go forward in its present state without a minimum of $500,000 in gifts.

The project calls for the construction of a new community hall; a kitchen behind Trueblood Hall, the renovation of Trueblood Hall to include two classrooms; an entry hall and gallery and facilities for religious education. Additional space for counseling and administration, a new library and toddler room, and new restrooms will also be addressed. The facilities will be fully handicap-accessible and will also include the replacement of heating and electrical systems.

Estimated Project Costs

Base building construction and renovation cost:	$660,000
Architectural and engineering fees:	66,000
Testing and survey costs:	5,000
Printing and reimbursable costs:	2,000
Total project costs:	733,000

Other Fees

Capital campaign consultant:	3,000
Architectural pre-design fees (paid):	14,000
Total funds needed	$750,000

From The Parish House Campaign and Annual Canvass, Feb. 1999

On Harbor Study Committee

Selectmen appointed Larry Mitchell, 271 N. Main St., to the harbor committee on which Mitchell will serve as representative of the Cohasset Sailing Club.

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Chamber still wants Independence Building

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Town manager Mark Haddad is readvertising the Independence Building on South Main Street without a set bid price. That's because the $100,000 minimum last advertised brought no offers. The next bid opening is scheduled for 10 a.m., April 15.

Since the Teen Center moved out of the Independence Building several months ago, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has been interested in the building.

The Chamber plan includes leasing out the upstairs and part of the first floor as offices and installing a public restroom on the ground level. But the $100K minimum bid made that plan infeasible.

The lack of takers for the building comes as no surprise to Chamber vice president Dean Rizzo.

"It needs a tremendous amount of work to do anything with it, no matter what you want to do with it," he said.

What Rizzo would like to see done is to have the building used as part of the overall village revitalization plan.

"It was our hope and it still is that the town would lease the building to the Chamber or give it to the Chamber and then the Chamber could take upon itself the role to bring in public restrooms to the town and to the village center and also restore the historic character of the building," he said. "The Chamber is not in a position to actually be able to purchase the building and then spend the amount of dollars that would be needed to restore it."

Rizzo said that the building could be restored in conjunction with the new sidewalk planned for this fall. The Independence Building abuts the new sidewalk and funding for it includes construction of a handicap-accessible ramp into the building.

"It would all be paid for by the sidewalk grant so it's not an extra cost that the town would have to incur," he said. "Ultimately, we'd love to have the building. It will be interesting to see what happens and what kind of bids come in."

Town clock needs work

Rod Hobson of the maintenance committee at First Parish, reminded selectmen this week that the clock on the steeple belongs to the town.

"We were putting together a contract to repair the steeple and it turns out the clock does not belong to First Parish, it belongs to the town," Hobson said. "In any case, there's a lot to be done to it."

Town Manager Mark Haddad said money from the recent sale of fire call boxes could be used to pay for the clock repairs that are estimated at $4,700. The town collected nearly $5,000 through the fire box sale.

Noel Ripley, who is keeper of the town clock, said he didn't think the repairs would cost that much. Ripley said he would talk with the contractor, Christopher Burgess, to get a firm price.

Clock repairs planned include repairing moldings, painting the four dials and applying gold leaf to the clock hands, numerals and minute markers.

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Snowy days and Mondays get the DPW down

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

As if Mondays aren't hard enough. The fairly uneventful seven inches of snow that descended on Cohasset two weekends ago returned late Sunday night, leaving about seven heavy inches of snow cover in its wake for workday commuters to do battle with.

Paving the way—literally—for motorists was Harold Litchfield, department of public works supervisor, and his "road warriors."

"We went out at 1:45 a.m. Monday morning and were through at 4 p.m.," said Litchfield. "Then, there were a couple of times we went out to clean the snow in the center of town."

The town provides $45,000 for the DPW to rid the town of the white stuff, but this mild winter's snowstorms were lengthy ones, requiring labor intensive treatment.

"I get the same amount each year," said Litchfield. "Last year, we only went out twice scraping. I turned back $11,000 to the town last year. But this year we also had to pay for repairs to the plows and sanders—the money is not just for buying the salt and sand or for the manpower. It's getting to the point next year where the town may have to give us more money. They've dumped more streets on me and prices for sand, salt and labor have gone up."

Litchfield said that he's been overbudget for a while and after this storm, has had to buy a load of salt and three loads of sand.

"That adds on about $1,400 more," he explained. "This snow season's expenses are due to the way the snow came about. It kept going in dribs and drabs. If we could have even a foot of snow at once it wouldn't be a problem—we could take care of it at once and it would be a lot cheaper. It's sending the men back out again that costs. We've been out 29 times this season, between sanding and plowing and plowing and sanding."

Town manager Mark Haddad said that there are new subdivision roads that have added on to the DPW's workload. "That's the nature of the beast," he said. "This year for some reason, all of a sudden, every Friday we seem to get a snowstorm, poor Harold. The deficit keeps growing and with this last storm, I'm sure it's up in the high $20,000s by now. Personally, I've had my fill of snow and I don't want to see anymore."

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— Harold Litchfield, DPW superintendent

Under state law, towns are allowed to overspend their snow budgets but the deficit must be made up before the town sets the tax rate for the next fiscal year. Town Accountant Michael Buckley said the money can come from the reserve fund or from free cash appropriated at the fall town meeting.

Not so the students of Cohasset who have racked up four days of snow-filled slacking.

On a less sunny note, those missed days will have to be tacked on to the end of the school year to make up for the snow days so far.

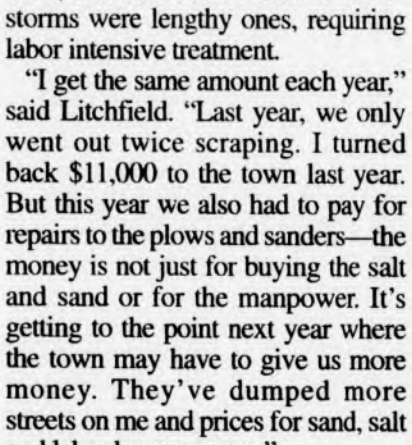
As is the custom, Litchfield and school superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey are on the phone about 4:30 a.m., discussing the feasibility of holding classes later in the morning.

Malvey bases his decisions on whether Litchfield's crews can clear the roads and school walkways in time for the morning trek to school, and he also checks with local superintendents on their decision.

"School was closed because the snow started only several hours before school hours," said Litchfield. "We started sanding 1:45 in the morning and we were only able to put the plows on the road at 5 a.m."

Some motorists who had to venture out found themselves off the road.

"We had a couple of 'slide-offs,'" said safety officer Rick Yocum. "We had one slide-off that hit a tree, but no injuries. I know a few people slid. One man called to say he'd slid to a fence at Beach and the ball park. He just called down to tell us he did it, but there were no personal injuries in that case, either. There were a few tree limbs down here and there, but nothing major. All in all, it was pretty uneventful."



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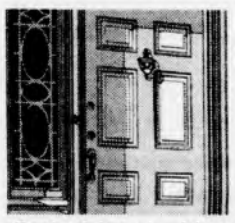

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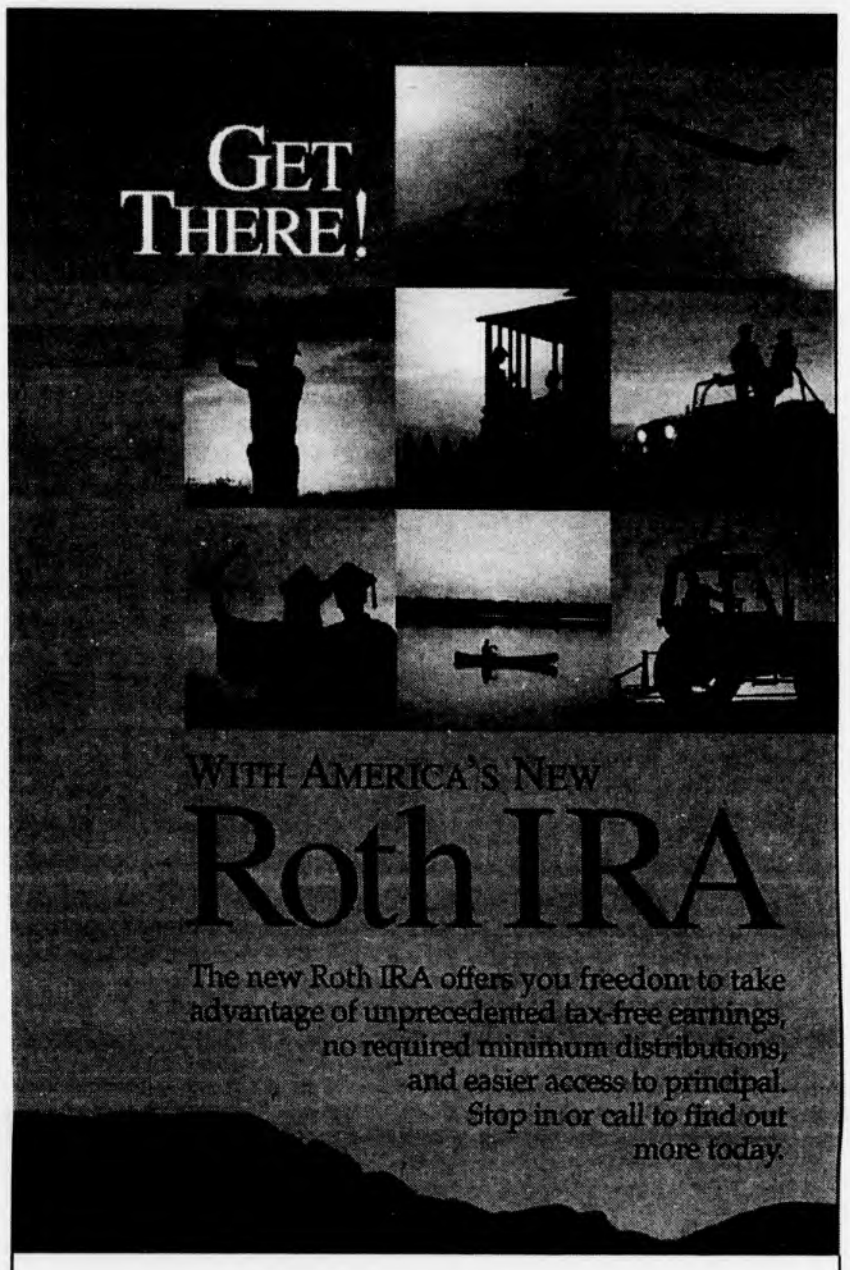

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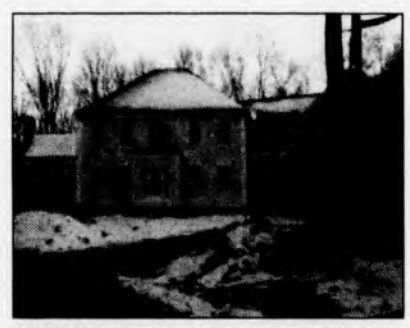

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Tax watchdogs take message to town meeting

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According to CCT, special interest groups have forced the town into this year's dilemma in which an operational override is needed to balance the budget.

"Who are the people who can't come to town meeting on Saturdays?" Jenkins asked. "They're parents who have to drive their children to sporting events; they're parents with young children; they're people with family obligations. We have to come to grips with changes in our society. We used to be an agrarian society, but now we're mobile. Families that used to be centered in one area now have members living in other parts of the country."

The selectmen voted to defer the article to town meeting for consideration. Selectman Merle Brown said he thought the article was a good idea because he's been to many town meetings where people stay around to vote on one article, then leave. Selectman Chairman Ronnie McMorris said she believed the town needed to find a way to attract more voters to town meeting. She suggested representative town meeting as a possible solution. Selectman Tom Callahan said the CCT article might not provide voters with more information. He said it's possible voters would show up at polling places on election day knowing nothing about the financial articles they were voting on.

"Town meeting would continue to be the public forum for discussion, but any warrant article would be put on the ballot," Jenkins said. "This would provide all voters with an opportunity to have their say."

Town meeting voters will now decide the next step for the CCT article. Even if the town approves the measure, the biggest obstacle will come at the state level. Jenkins said the article must be approved by an act of the Legislature. Jenkins said she is not certain that the Legislature would approve the CCT article.

"A lot of people feel the taxpayers should not vote on these kinds of matters because that's what elected and appointed officials are for," Jenkins said. "But it's our money. We're trying to return the power of the purse to the taxpayers. This is just one more way to get people involved in town government."

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—Leonora Jenkins, president of Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers

This is not the first time CCT has proposed changes to local government. Two years ago, CCT sponsored the article that introduced the Town Manager form of government to Cohasset. CCT also spearheaded an article that requires negotiating units to give collective bargaining agreements to the advisory committee at least 30 days before town meeting. Last year, CCT won support for an article that requires the town to itemize tax bills, showing residents a breakdown of their municipal taxes.

Tanna Kasperowicz, clerk for CCT, pointed out that town officials have yet to hold a public hearing on any of her group's proposals. Public hearings are not required for citizens' articles.

"The things we're proposing are leading to serious changes in town government," Kasperowicz said. "Yet the selectmen are not planning public hearings. We would have liked them to get involved and take charge of this. People may not realize that we passed all our proposals, even the town manager act, without any public hearings."

The proposed article would not apply to the operating budget, or to Proposition 2-1/2 overrides which already have to go to the ballot. Jenkins said the article would apply to articles seeking money from free cash, the capital overlay fund, the stabilization fund, or through borrowing.

Some examples of the type of articles CCT is targeting include requests this year for $20,000 to buy thermal imaging cameras for the fire department, and $244,000 for air conditioning and driveway improvements at the schools.

Jenkins said all taxpayers should have a say in the way town officials spend money outside their operating budgets. Members of CCT are also sensitive to the need to prevent their article from burdening the town with implementation costs. Jenkins said CCT would like to see the questions placed on the annual town election so the town doesn't have to pay for a special election.

Kasperowicz said she thinks residents will respond positively to the proposal.

"Taxpayers want more control over their tax money, but they're busy," Kasperowicz said. "People are interested in their money. This proposal gives taxpayers a chance to think about the way their money is being spent, and then to vote on those proposals 30 days after town meeting."

Boards are split on Cohasset Plaza expansion

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dy warned that if times change, the plaza could turn into another Harborlight Mall.

"Let's keep this thing contained," he said, describing Cohasset Plaza as fully built out. "We have enough supermarkets, enough competition. We don't need it as a town."

Sturdy also described the zoning request as "spot zoning" although town counsel disagrees.

Reached by telephone Staszko said Stop & Shop has 30 years remaining on its 40-year lease so fears of a roller rink or Building 19 going in there, as voiced by Moore, are unfounded.

He also pointed out that in the village there is no space to accommodate a 30,000 square foot retail store.

"Zoning ought to have a permanence. One ought to be able to go to bed at night and not worry that something is going to go in next door."

— Planning board chairman Al Moore

"An additional retail business would be a plus and would not detract from the village district," Staszko said.

He said a new retail store would attract more visitors to Cohasset who might then decide to drive to the village or harbor area.

Staszko also disputed the expansion would exacerbate traffic problems. He said the light at King Street and the plaza has helped make the area safer than before.

The planners were also concerned that if Jane Cook's abutting property is sold to a developer of high priced homes then being next to an expanded plaza won't be a good selling point.

Selectmen said they were more concerned about the potential for large homes with families with several children who would drive the school costs up.

"For every dollar in taxes that a new home generates, $2 goes out," Selectman Merle Brown said.

Selectmen Chairman Ronnie McMorris said the board had no reason not to look favorably on the request.

"A lot is being said that is alarmist," McMorris said. "But we saw Shaw's go in and that was no nail in the coffin of the village. Things are looking better in downtown Cohasset."

Selectman Diane Sullivan said plans are to expand the produce department at Stop & Shop with the expansion, something she can support.

Staszko estimates the expansion would bring in an additional $90,000 a year in tax revenue.

But the planning board said that shouldn't figure into the decision.

"We ought to make the right decision on zoning without that financial impact," Moore said. "If you follow that, then let's put high rises on the Common. That would bring in a lot of revenue."

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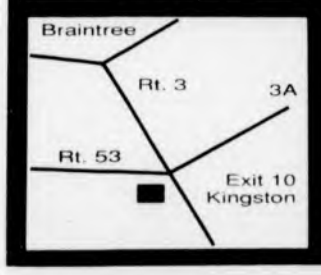

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Central sewer project comes in within budget

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Sewer commission chairman Ted Guild announced Tuesday the bids for the Central Cohasset project, which will involved 700 new connections, have come in within budget. "We're going to move forward as fast as we can," Guild said. "The contractors will be on a very tight schedule."

The combined low bids for the project totaled $10,531,560. The remaining money available out of the $13.2M appropriation is $10,562,700, leaving a balance of $31,140, Guild said.

P. Gioioso & Sons, Inc. of Hyde Park was the low bidder to do the work on the treatment plant, pipeline on Elm Street and harbor outfall. J. D'Amico, Inc. of Randolph was the low bidder on the other contract to install the collection system that includes the lines the streets and the stubs along the property lines.

Part of the original $13.2M appropriation was spent on installing sewer mains on Cushing Road and Pleasant Street for the Deer Hill School and the new Osgood School and on engineering and other fees, Guild said.

The bids were good news for the town which was forced to appropriate $2.7M more last fall to complete the North Cohasset project which came in 40 percent over initial estimates. The North Cohasset project involves 270 new connections.

An article has been placed on the March 27 town meeting warrant to ask for more money to finish the Central project if necessary. Now that article will focus on the $1.2M Lily Pond sewer project which was added to the Central project last October to comply with a court order. It is not clear if an override will be needed to pay for the Lily Pond project that includes 24 new connections, Guild said. This point will be resolved before the upcoming town meeting, however. Half the costs of both the North and Central sewer projects were covered by debt exclusions with the other half being paid by the users.

The Central project will be completed by June 30, 2000, Guild said.

Deadline for mooring damage

Town Manager Mark Haddad developed a procedure for claims of damage to moorings that occurred during their removal to facilitate the dredging project.

He said several mooring owners came forward with claims that their moorings were damaged during removal.

Under the procedure, the mooring owner must document all damage in writing, including a repair estimate, and file it with the harbormaster by April 16.

Haddad and Harbormaster John Winters will review each claim to determine why damage occurred and which party, if any, is responsible.

Haddad said the mooring owner is responsible for repairing his mooring. He said the mooring owner would be reimbursed for all repairs if the damage were due to negligence of the contractor.

Mill Bridge gets thumbs up

DPW Supt. Harold Litchfield said he met with a state engineer on March 1 to discuss the condition of the Mill Bridge on Border Street.

"We inspected underneath the bridge and Tom Allen commented that he wished all state bridges were in this good shape," Litchfield wrote in a March 5 memo to Town Manager Mark Haddad.

Litchfield said town workers can chisel and clean up the deteriorated areas and patch with a new type of cement that is resilient to salt water.

"This type of work however, can only be done in warmer weather," Litchfield said. "Therefore, if the Board of Selectmen are willing to wait awhile, this project could be done without using Chapter 90 (state highway) funds."

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ATLANTICA TO OPEN

Everyone is watching and waiting — for what, you ask? The grand opening of Atlantica, formerly The Chart House. All rumors are good ones, it looks dynamite, everything seems to be coming together! How nice!

Incidentally, it was learned during the Board of Health inspection of the Atlantica Restaurant at the waterfront, Monday, March 1, that the old pots, cutlery, dishes and utensils from former restaurants in the building have been largely replaced and all serviceable utensils have been given to Father Bill's shelter for the homeless in Quincy.

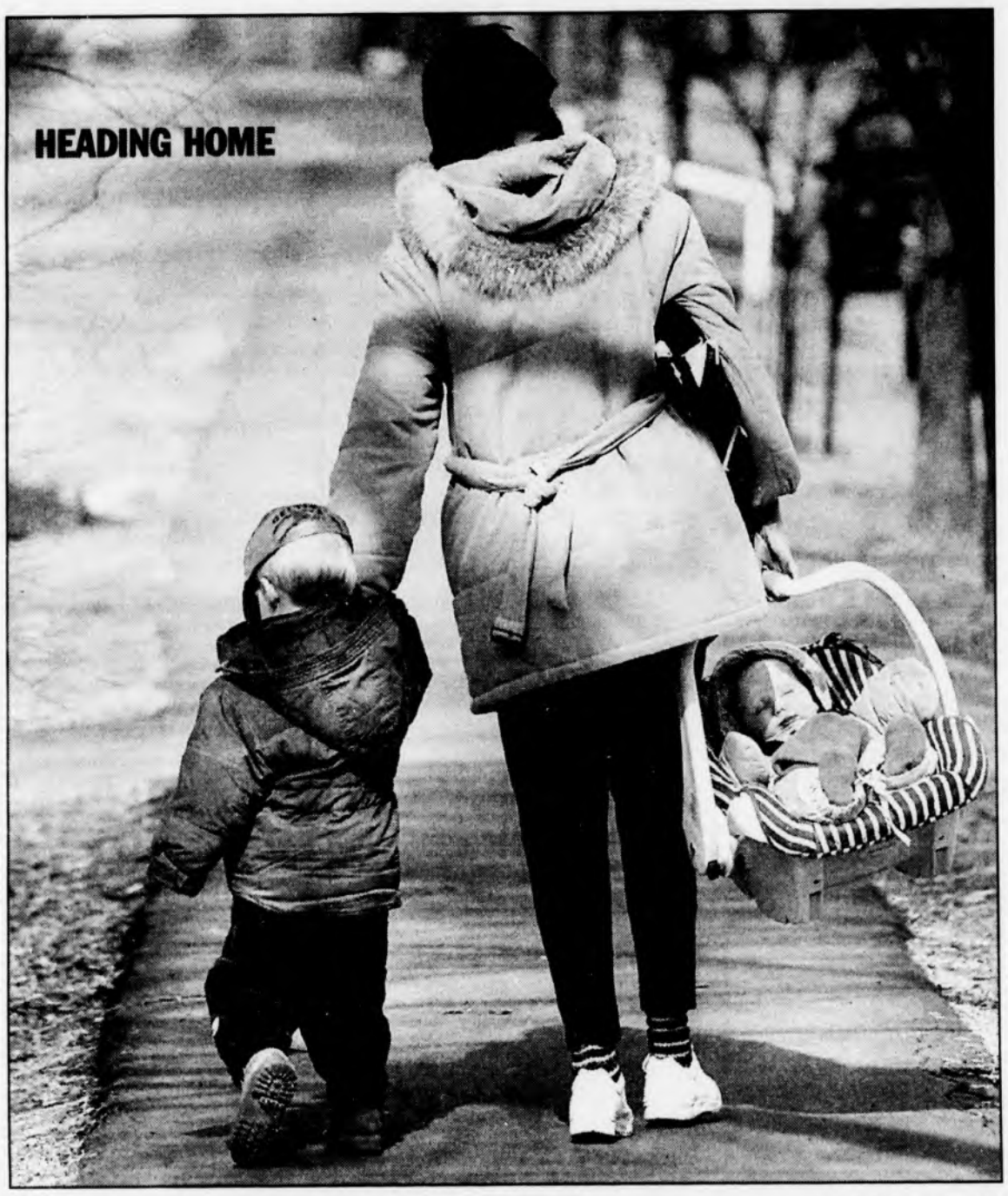
That certainly tells a lot about the caliber of the owner — **Peter Roy**, you are a caring, nice man who should be thanked time and time again for your time and efforts to make Cohasset what it once was! We applaud you!

COHASSET ARTISTS

Work by Cohasset artists **JoAnne Chittick, Elizabeth Durant, Lisa Marder** and **Jack Nash** has been accepted for inclusion in the Duxbury Art Association's 25th Annual Winter Juried Show. Chittick's and Durant's watercolors, "Maine Snapshots" and "Reaping," Marder's oil painting, "Directions," and Nash's three-dimensional piece, "Rising Phoenix," can be viewed at this impressive show at the Art Complex Museum in Duxbury until May 23. The museum is located on Alden Street, off Route 3A; hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

LUCAS EXHIBITION

Would you like to know some more news from the art world? Well, you are cordially invited to an exhibition of paintings by **Tom Lucas**, "Realities and Illusions" at the Massachusetts College of Art, Alumni Gallery, 21 Huntington Ave., Boston, from March 18 through April 26. Tom did wonderful things, go and enjoy his marvelous work!



HEADING HOME

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Scott Kelley walks away from the South Shore Community Center with his mom and little sister after a tough day at Tumblebugs.

PHOTOS AT FRENCH MEMORIES

Finally, for those of you interested in color photos, you don't even have to leave Cohasset! **Lynne Layman** has hung some color photos up at "French Memories" in Cohasset Center. It is a mix of people, objects and scenes from various locations. Lynne has entitled it "Some of my Favorites," and the photos will hang through the end of March.

A WONDERFUL LADY

We are so happy to report this item about an unbelievable lady — **Louise Smullen**. Not only is she a kind, loving person, she has been bestowed with an honor that is long overdue — the Patriots Trail Girl Scout Council has placed her in their Court of Honor. She has been with the Girl Scout program in Cohasset for more than 39 years, and continues to support the program, the girls, and their councilors — she does it all! Louise even spends a lot of time telling the current Scouts "how it used to be," something they love to hear! Louise was one of 25 inductees inducted into the association, she is a valued member in the scouting community and most especially, our community! Hopefully, when you see her next time, you will be sure to tell her how valued a person she is — and how loved she is, too!

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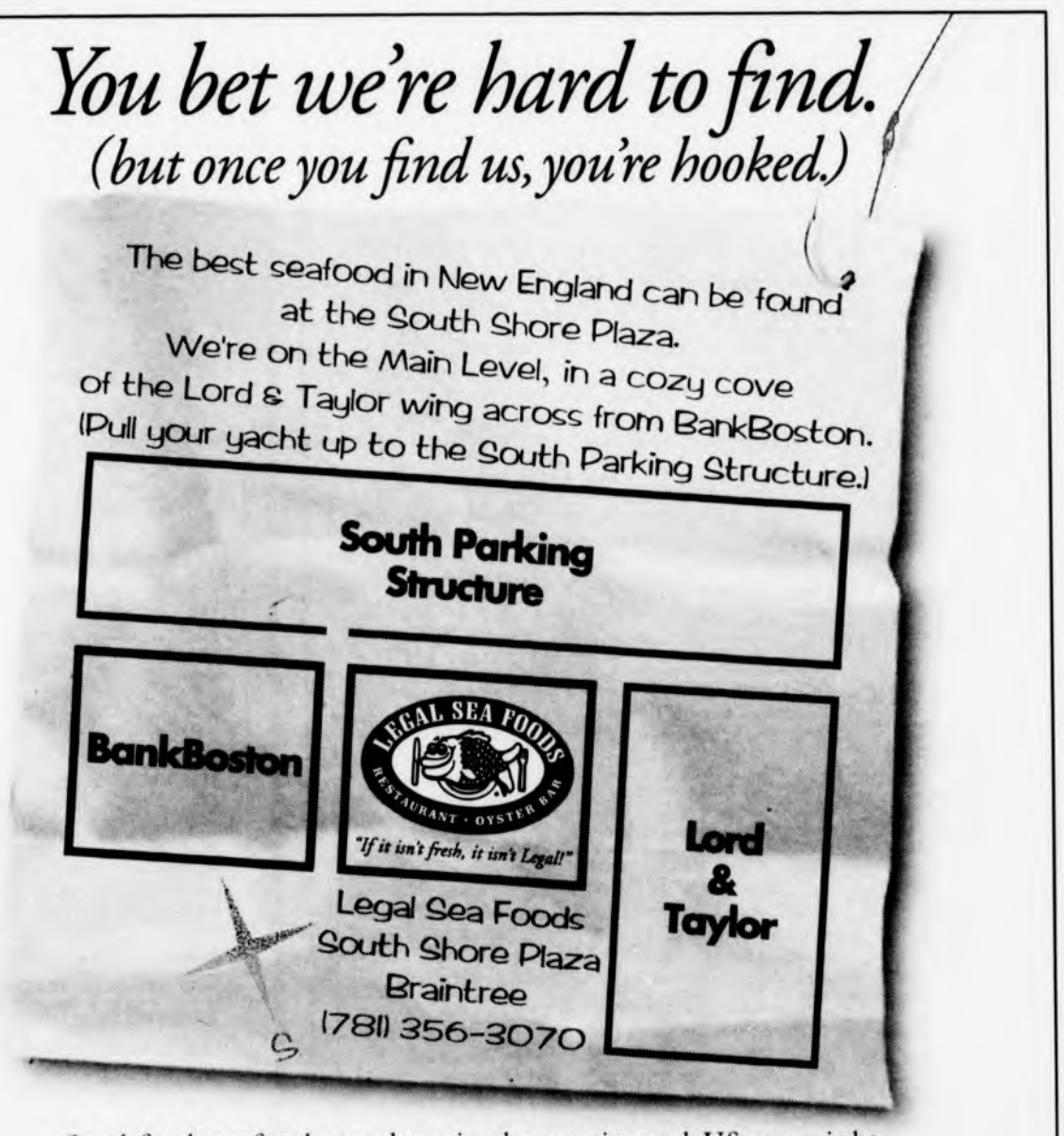

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MAY I PRESENT

SALLYANN CHATTERTON

Fish can make your taste buds tingle!

It seems to be the time of year for all of us to think about what we eat — be it the fact that you are in the midst of Lent, trying to diet off excess winter pounds or just in the mood, it's time to think of fish. It seems that every time a fish recipe is revealed to you, you try it, like it, eat it!

Fish is usually a good buy at this time of the year, and a nice change from the traditional steak or chicken dish. It is good for you, low in calories and delicious! If you aren't a "fish lover," or really want a spicy shrimp dish, then try one of these recipes — guaranteed to please!

HERB-BRAISED FISH

1-1/2 pounds fillet — sole, haddock or flounder
1 medium onion, sliced
1 stalk celery, diced
4 slices lemon
3 tablespoons parsley, chopped
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup water
3/4 teaspoon celery salt
1 bay leaf
1/4 teaspoon thyme
pepper
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Place fish in a shallow baking dish and cover with all ingredients but cornstarch. Cover tightly with foil or lid, and bake 30 to 35 minutes. Remove fish to heated serving platter and thicken sauce with cornstarch, dissolved with a little cold water. This serves 4 generously, and is only 155 calories a serving!

SHRIMP REMOULADE

2 tbsps. corn oil
4 tbsp. wine vinegar
1 tsp. paprika
2 tbsp. prepared mustard
2 tbsp. prepared horseradish
2 tsp. Worcester sauce
1 tsp. salt
3/4 pound cooked shrimp
1/2 cup celery, thinly sliced
2 tbsp. onion, minced
2 tbsp. green pepper, finely chopped
lettuce cups

Beat first 8 ingredients together. Toss with shrimp and vegetables. Let marinade in the refrigerator at least 1-1/2 hours. Stir once or twice to distribute marinade. Drain marinade and serve shrimp in lettuce cups. Serves 4 (This is a really spicy dish designed for those who like things on the snappy side. Under 200 calories per serving)

I truly hope that you will like these two dishes, let me know what you think! Did your taste buds tingle? Hope so!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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EARLY EGG HUNT

Before we forget, attention all of you who have youngsters between 3 and 11! Saturday, March 20, has to be marked on your calendar right now! That's the day of the Annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Recreation Department. It begins at noon, is held at the Deer Hill School, and is tons of fun! Just remember, Moms and Dads, it is for the kids, so let them go at their own pace! Have so much fun watching them scoot across the fields in their quest for the eggs — so, be there at noon, fill your basket and have fun! Fore more information, call the Recreation Department at 383-4109.

COLLEGE HONORS

Kristin Niessink, daughter of **Deborah** and **Jan Niessink**, is a member of the Saint Michael's College chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national scholastic honor society for students, faculty and alumni of colleges and universities with a Catholic tradition. Kristin is a senior biology major at the college. She is a C.H.S. graduate. Kristin is one of the 35 members and 25 new inductees at Saint Michael's College recently honored by Delta Epsilon Sigma. The society rewards students who show academic excellence, and dedication to intellectual activity and service work. Kristin maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.60 or higher to be a member. The purpose of the society is to recognize academic accomplishments, to foster scholarly activities and to encourage a sense of intellectual community among its members. Congrats to you, Kristin!

ST. SEBASTIAN'S HONOR ROLL

St. Sebastian's School **Headmaster William L. Burke III** has announced that the following students from Cohasset have earned second-quarter and first semester honors: **John Cotter,** a ninth-grader, was named to the second-quarter honor roll, the first semester honor roll, and the second-quarter effort honor roll. John is the son of **Dr. Paul** and **Margaret Cotter** of Jerusalem Road. **Michael Gillis,** a 12th-grader, was named to the first-semester honor roll. Michael is the son of **Stephen Gillis** of Jerusalem Road and **Barbara Gillis** of Norfolk. Congratulations, gentlemen!

GOOD NEWS WANTED

That's the news for this week. I certainly hope that you will take the time to call me with your newsworthy item! After all, that's what makes the news what it is!

— Sallyann Chatterton
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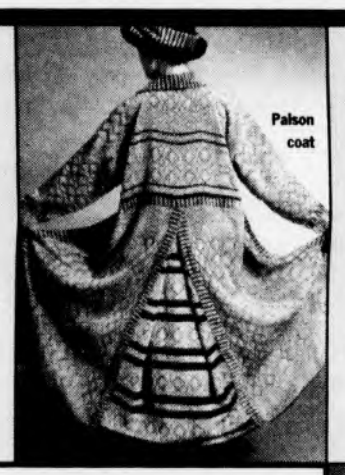

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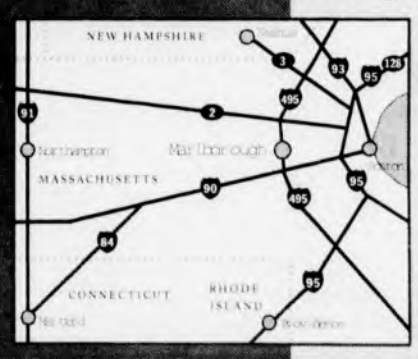

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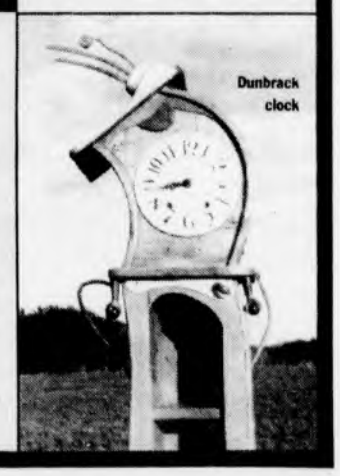

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Striking close to home

"In every child who is born, under no matter what circumstances, and of no matter what parents, the potentiality of the human race is born again; and in him, too, once more, and of each of us, our terrific responsibility toward human life; towards the utmost idea of goodness...."

These words by the writer James Agee strike close to home. Children are special for most of us. Most of us would without hesitation lay down our life for a child, any child. Consequently, anger boils up inside us when we learn that a grownup may have betrayed a child.

With each appearance of Weymouth resident Edward Demita on the television or each report of his alleged molestation of boys on the radio or on the pages of newspapers we want to lash out.

But even as new charges were being leveled against him, Demita, like all Americans, he is innocent until proven guilty. And he has denied all the allegations.

However, this riveting situation, involving 11 boys from at least five different families, has made all of us keenly aware of how important it is to inform our children their bodies belong to them. The hardest part, perhaps, is finding just the right tone to take so that our boys and girls aren't scared to have someone grab their hand as they cross home plate or pat them on the shoulder to acknowledge a job well done when a school paper with a B+ grade is returned.

We are becoming so conscious of the horror of molesting a child, a day care provider hesitates to put an arm around a tot arriving for the day.

It's too bad for youngsters to become so super-sensitive they shy away from anyone.

Children should be completely unselfconscious with everyone — parents, brothers and sisters, all family members and friends. They should not have to keep in mind the thought that something bad could happen to them whenever they go outside their homes.

It's a fact just one percent of men abuse the children of others. This does not take into consideration the fact that there are numerous cases where the abuse occurs within the family.

Children only need to be given a few simple rules to follow.

Don't let anyone touch you without a reason you understand, even your dad or mom.

Don't go off with someone you don't know or even with someone you know unless you tell your parents first.

Don't leave home by yourself. Go with friends.

At the same time, it's important to make sure boys and girls understand they have a right to always feel comfortable and at ease .

They should feel equally at ease at home, at school, on the sidewalk, in the playground, on the baseball diamond, on the skating rink, on the soccer field.

Yes, we grownups must be sure our children are feeling secure wherever they are.

We must find a comfortable ground. Protective but not paranoid.

No doubt about it, as the United Nations Declaration so eloquently declares: "Mankind owes to the child the best it has to give."

— Patsy Murray

Patsy Murray is assistant editor of the Weymouth News, one of the Cohasset Mariner's sister newspapers.

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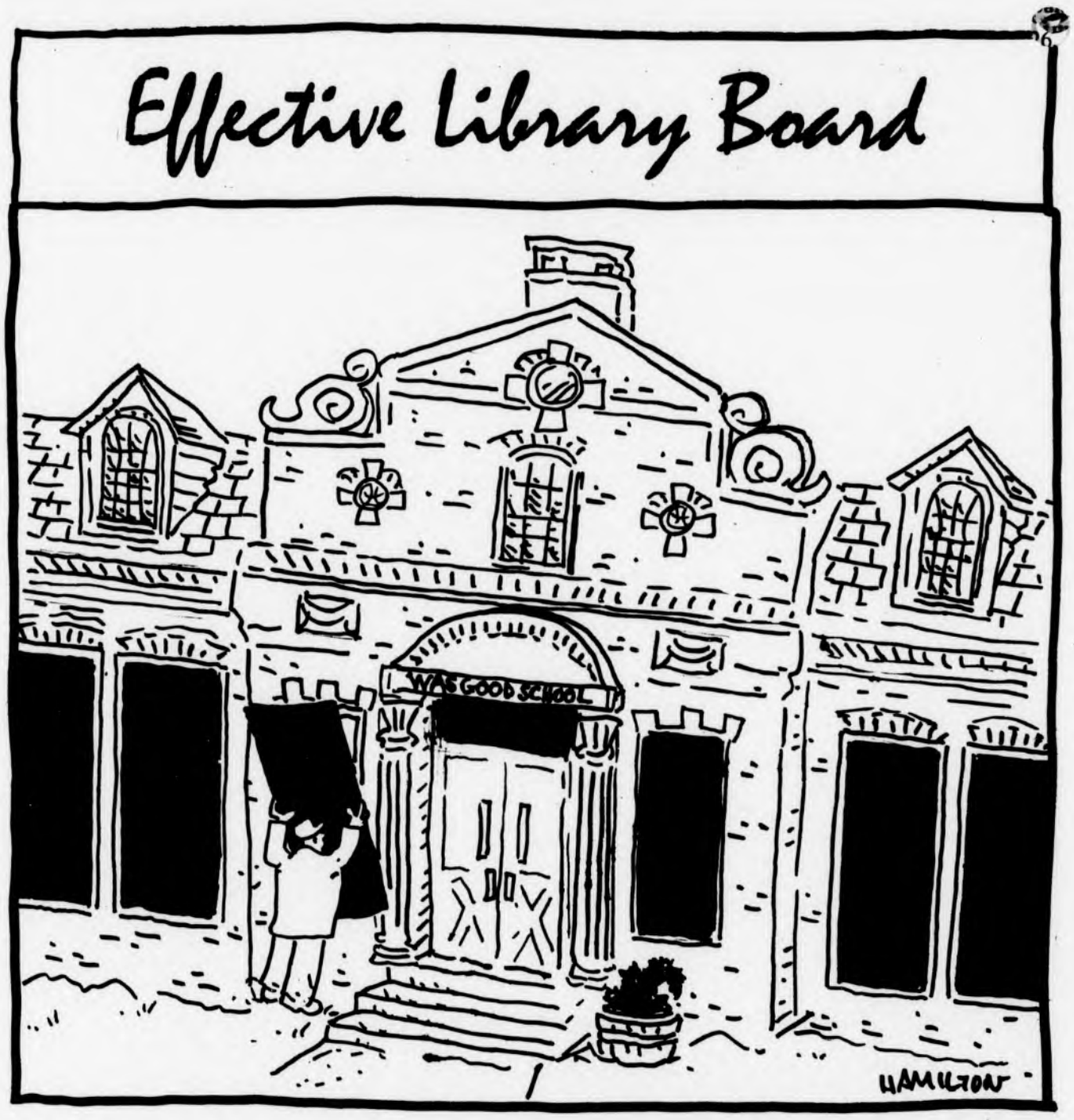


LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More programs don't work

TO THE EDITOR:

With regard to the letter of Nancy Hurtig which mischaracterized my position on many so-called health education programs in the schools: at no point did I say that we should "throw in the towel or give up" on the issues. What I did say, was that the school programs create more problems. Common experience as well as statistics indicate that things are not better. The solution of Planned Parenthood and many liberals is to throw more money and more programs at the students.

There can be no solution until people recognize that taxpayers' money and more programs simply will not work.

Owen L. O'Malley
29 Sohier St.

Support for state library funding urged

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC) requested $160 million in capital bond funds to be spent over eight years for the construction and expansion of public library buildings throughout the Commonwealth. Under this proposed legislation, funding would be provided for 22 libraries which are currently on the Board's waiting list of approved projects. In addition, funding would be made available for nearly 30 communities ready to submit project proposals for new library construction. Cohasset is one of these communities.

If the Library Construction Bill, #S. 1455, passes, the state will pay for a full one-third of construction costs — cities and towns are required to pay two-thirds of the cost. As The Boston Globe stated in a recent editorial, "Gold bricks in the walls of civilization, public libraries in Massachusetts have gotten a bum's rush on state funding . . . as suppliers of books, ideas, videos, Internet access and dreams of what could be, public libraries deserve the state's generous support."

The Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are asking for the support of Cohasset residents by suggesting that any registered voter in our community who wants to offset the cost of our new town library, write to: Senator Mark Montigny, Chairman, Ways and Means, Rm. 212, State House, Boston, MA 02133, asking that he and his colleagues approve Bill #S. 1455. We hope that all in our community agree, passage of this state bill is to the benefit of our entire town.

Patience G. Towle, Chair
Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library

Reminder for all Cohasset citizens

Please mark your calendars and remember to attend and vote at Town Meeting Saturday, March 27. The General Override this spring addresses our schools and other town related services.

Babysitting will be available during Town Meeting. Those interested should call either Sarah Markert (6124) or Eileen Hart (0168) in order to preregister for this service.

Election Supper is March 26

Come meet Cohasset candidates running for office, at the Beechwood Congregational Church at 6:30 p.m. on March 26. Enjoy dinner prepared by the church. Roast pork will be served. Tickets are $7.99 for adults and $3.50 for children and should be reserved by called 383-1066.

Sturdy wants village station

Town manager Mark Haddad reported to selectmen that planning board member Robert Sturdy was not speaking on behalf of the planning board when the contacted the MBTA about a village location for the Greenbush train station. Haddad said that he spoke with Al Moore, chairman of the planning board, who said that Study was speaking for himself, but that the planning board, in general, agrees with what Sturdy told the MBTA.

School management practices need work

Part VI: administrative gridlock: lost opportunities

"As we enter the last decade of the 20th century, Cohasset Junior/Senior High School . . ."

The preceding is the opening statement from the Cohasset Middle School-High School Program of Studies for school year 2000, that was just sent home to parents. Last I heard, the rest of the world is feverishly working on Y2K and challenges of the 21st century. Job descriptions and policies that haven't had meaningful updates in 20 years, an archaic budget process, almost non-existent use of computer technology (and the list goes on) do not bode well for students and taxpayers.

THE WAY I SEE IT

JOE MCELROY

Basic management practices are simply absent. Management of the mini bus fleet is poor to atrocious. Inadequate planning and lack of control on major field trips has been chronic. A budget calendar for tracking spending trends and preparation of the annual operating budget does not exist. Publications of faculty and student handbooks, school improvement plans, and annual goals do not occur in logical sequence if they happen at all. State law requires the School Committee's annual approval of student handbooks, but it does not happen. The Deer Hill Student Handbook is two years out of date. None of the School Improvement Plans had been submitted to the School Committee before the beginning of the 1998-99 school year. This year, the School Committee did its goal-setting at least six months late. Last year, it didn't make periodic progress reviews. Lip service is paid to strategic planning and nothing more. The latest Strategic Plan is dated October 1995, lacks a financial component and hasn't been updated.

Although asked to, the School District fails to identify its audio-video equipment needs for Media-One contract negotiations. As a result, the School District doesn't get allocated free equipment and no one seems to know why. The answer is obvious: if you do not ask — you do not get. The record of accomplishment of Cohasset on securing grants is abysmal and it is not solely because Cohasset is an affluent community.

Why are Cohasset School District management practices so deficient? Yes, demands of the federal and state hierarchy have multiplied faster than local administrators can cope. However, the Cohasset School District also does not know how to make the most of its available resources. If the Superintendent, principals and staff and faculty learn how to efficiently use technology, they will be amazed at the quantum leap in their productivity. The Superintendent and principals desperately need the extra time realized through improved productivity. In particular, they need to spend more time evaluating teacher performance, mentoring and encouraging professional development that is sadly under-funded. In isolated instances, they must meticulously document nonperformance as a precursor to the frequently litigious process of dismissal. Instead, the School Committee has chosen to use $9,000 early retirement incentives to encourage departures. We have it backwards. We need to increase starting salaries to attract the best and the brightest. What is the cost to a student to be assigned to a poor teacher for an entire school year? What is the cost to "carry" the few poor teachers in any school system for years and perhaps entire careers? The answer to both questions is "devastating."

The Cohasset School Committee should periodically be meeting with neighboring school committees, the Hull Charter School, SS Vocational-Technical School, and SS Collaborative to exchange views. Let's explore the possibility of the Chairperson of the Board of Selectmen wearing two hats; i.e., to also serve as the Chairperson of the School Committee. This is not a radical concept; city mayors are designated as school committee chairpersons so that the "right and left hands" work together. Such a change would greatly improve communications between the "Town-side" and the "School-side." Understandably, school committee members are "advocates" and are unlikely to fully enroll in balancing resources among all town priorities. Maybe we can end up with "One-side, a Win-Win."

Do not misunderstand, nearly all of the Cohasset School District staff and faculty are talented and very hard working. The system has simply lost its ability to react because of excessive demands placed upon it, decades of inertia, and advocates who do not appreciate that good management should be embraced by both liberals and conservatives. A great starting place would be for the School Committee to rededicate itself to its four major responsibilities established by the Education Reform Act of 1993: a. Policy, b. Budget, c. Performance Standards and d. Establishing goals and objectives. Improved management will give the School Committee and District administrators the opportunity to focus on education priorities while giving "bang for the buck."

This is the sixth column in an eight-part series by former school committee member Joseph McElroy, who is speaking as a private citizen and not for the school committee.

Brace yourselves for school uniforms

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

When I was in the eighth grade at the Thomas A. Watson School and ice covered most of the earth, my father hit the number. There wasn't much prize money involved but I got a pair of "sharkskin" pants out of the deal.

(There's a word you don't hear anymore. They weren't actually made from the skin of sharks. Rather, they were made of a particularly shiny cloth that held a crease even through the rough and tumble of a school recess.)

There were no uniformed gangs in my town in the '30s. Oh, there was a couple of guys who did their intimidating and menacing in knickers, which is a pretty difficult trick.

Of course, I wore my new sharkskins to school the next day. It was the only time I wore them to school. At recess, I was laughed out of the schoolyard for my pretensions. I went back to the unofficial uniform of the Thomas A. Watson School in the '30s — a shirt and pants from the Enterprise Store in Quincy.

I call it "unofficial" because the teachers, the principal (a Mr. Libby in this case) and the school board had nothing to do with it. It just happened that way and, when it did, the kids themselves enforced it.

Now I see that Gov. Cellucci has filed a bill that would require students at public schools in Massachusetts to wear uniforms in the name of discipline and bring law and order back to classrooms from P'town to Pittsfield.

"When rival gangs show up at the school, decked out as if they were dressed to do battle, clothes can intimidate and instill a sense of fear," he said. "When clothes create a menacing environment within a school, that also makes it harder to read and to write and to think."

(There were no uniformed gangs in my town in the '30s. Oh, there was a couple of guys who did their intimidating and menacing in knickers, which is a pretty difficult trick. I'd name them here but they may still be around and come over to the house and beat me up.)

The official Cellucci uniform likely would be khaki pants and a dress shirt complete with tie. All the schools in the state would be required to have a uniform policy but some districts could opt out on a vote of the local parent council.

We haven't heard yet from the ACLU but Sarah Wunsch, an attorney with CLUM (Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts), ventured the guess that Cellucci's proposal "may be a violation of their (the kids') rights."

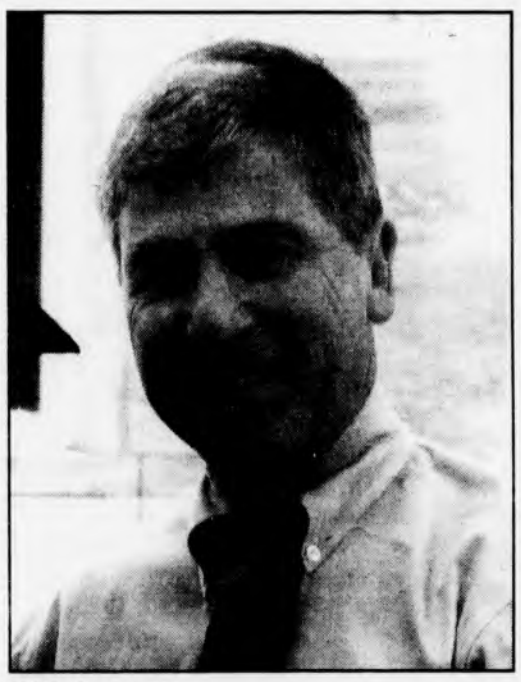
"It's a way to avoid dealing with the real issues of education," she told the Boston Herald. "The hallmark of education has not been to regiment students to look alike or think alike."

The ACLU, for good or evil, has always had a militant concern for the rights of youngsters under a school's dress or speech codes — unless they come to school naked. That hasn't come up yet, but don't hold your breath.

Not too long ago, the ACLU was at the barricades with a youngster somewhere in the Midwest who claimed that ceremonial knife he brought to school every day was a requirement of his Sikh religion.

I'm waiting for the day when some kid tells his teacher that the Uzi he's carrying is just another bead in his Rosary.

CANDIDATES CORNER



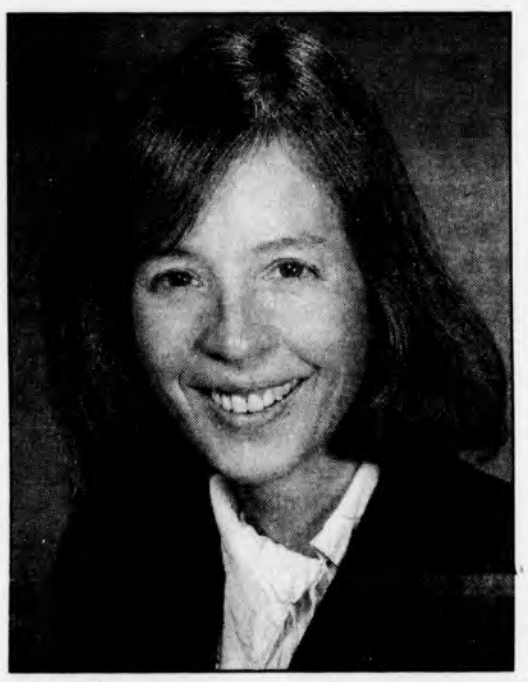
Robin Lawrence

Lawrence announces candidacy for Board of Health

Robin Lawrence, an experienced public health professional, is a candidate for election to the Cohasset Board of Health. "I have worked at the national and state levels and believe it is time to bring my expertise to the community where I have lived with my family since 1973," Lawrence said. He resides at 15 Beach St. with his wife, a public school teacher, in a neighboring town.

Dr. Lawrence is a graduate of Columbia College with a Bachelor of Arts degree, Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery with a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree, and the University of Michigan School of Public Health with a Master of Public Health. He served in the U. S. Navy, including an assignment with a Marine infantry battalion in Vietnam. Lawrence was the senior U.S. Public Health Service executive with authority for the New England region prior to his retirement in 1996. Presently, he provides public health, oral health and primary care consulting services to the public, private, and not-for-profit sectors as a principal of a health care consulting firm. Dr. Lawrence serves on the Boards of the Sandy Beach Association, the Cohasset Maritime Institute, and the Hull Lifesaving Museum.

"Waste disposal issues, specifically on-site systems and central sewering, currently occupy a significant level of the Board of Health's energy. There are, however, other less emotional public health functions that require attention: water purity and quality, air quality, food protection, tobacco control, animal and insect control, hazardous materials disposal, communicable disease reporting, etc. I have the education, background and experience to make the correct decisions in guiding the Board of Health's efforts in protecting the community's public health and safety," Lawrence said.



Nan Roth

Roth seeks second term as selectman

Selectman Nan (Nancy A.) Roth of Highland Ave. has announced her candidacy for re-election to a second term.

Mrs. Roth and her husband Dennis have lived in Cohasset for 14 years. They have three sons ages 14,12 and 9. Roth previously served on the Advisory Committee for six years, and was Chairman for four. During the past year Roth has been Vice Chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

Over the past three years Mrs. Roth has continued to focus her energy on effective and accurate financial planning as Cohasset town government has moved successfully to a Town Manager form of government.

Roth has stated, "I believe that I have the knowledge, energy and skill to provide leadership to the citizens of Cohasset. We must plan for the future of Cohasset in the next century and address the pressures of development, economic, environmental and transportation needs in a comprehensive and careful manner."

Mrs. Roth has had a long career in education. Starting as a special needs teacher at the Manville School of Judge Baker Guidance Center, she moved on to coordinate out of district special needs placements for the Brookline Schools, followed by three years as Assistant Director of the Masters in Management of Human Services program at the Heller School of Brandeis University, and a stint as a grantwriter for the State Department of Education. For the past eight years, Mrs. Roth has focused her professional efforts on teaching reading to severely dyslexic students.

Mrs. Roth has a degree in biology from Middlebury College, a master's degree in education from Lesley College, and a master's degree in management of human services from the Heller School at Brandeis University.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Selectmen:
It has been said that the 30-year-old Benjamin Report makes for little more than interesting conversation over cocktails. What makes you think the town's new master plan won't be another waste of time and money?

SELECTMAN/ Nan Roth

Over the past 38 years since the Benjamin Report, a long-range plan for Cohasset, was published in 1961, Cohasset's population, wealth, home values and land use alternatives have changed. These developments require town planning in order to avoid pressures on town services and budgets that are beyond our means to provide.

A new Master Plan is needed to address the impact of these changes, and it must focus on a shared vision for Cohasset in the next century in terms of land use, housing and business development, and changes in town services. We must understand what Cohasset might look like if every possible lot were developed, consider effects of building sewers in parts or all of town and changing private ways to public streets. We must try to avoid the "rip down phenomenon" seen in other towns, as small farmhouses are replaced with huge mansions covering large percentages of each lot. The impact of development on schools, water, police, fire, programs for the elderly and other town services must be considered. We must plan to encourage environmentally sound business in appropriate locations, address traffic problems and revitalize our downtown business area in an attractive inviting manner.

An effective plan will include a program for implementation and a plan for funding in coordination with long term financial plans for the town. The completion of this plan will enable the town to qualify for a variety of grant programs. Components of the plan will be clearly presented to Town Meeting and Selectmen and planners will ensure that programs move forward and are not set aside as in 1961.

Cohasset is at a turning point. Only careful planning will allow Cohasset to protect and preserve its special beautiful and diverse community while we adapt to changes in the next century.

SELECTMAN/ Ronnie McMorris

Spending taxpayer and volunteer time should never be undertaken without sufficient need. One master plan collecting dust is enough. However, past failure shouldn't prevent wise action today. Planning is the way that individuals, families and businesses successfully set and meet their goals. By applying "intelligent forethought" town planning can enable a community to be the best possible place to live. Unlike the Benjamin Report, where a consultant told Cohasset what to do, today's planner can help our community identify the characteristics it values. The process requires wide public participation to identify what we want to preserve and what we want to enhance. The plan sets priorities and identifies associated costs.

Recently, Cohasset prepared an open space plan, one component of a master plan. Although costing money, that plan enabled the town to receive state funding to purchase Turkey Hill; it was a wise expenditure. The Town ahs flexibility to undertake some or all of the other components as funds permit. Priority areas might be traffic and circulation; as pedestrian safety and traffic speed and volume increasingly concern residents. Review of the zoning bylaw to further protect natural resources, small town character and valued open space may be another; as well as services and housing opportunities for a growing senior population.

We know the cost of not planning. We are now paying for an accumulation of delayed capital projects. Planning will keep us focused, prepared; an active player in the future. It's an intelligent investment.

SELECTMAN/ Fred Koed

It's easy, almost 40 years after its publication, to criticize the town's first and only master plan, the Benjamin Report published in 1962 by the Planning Board. The report made various projections about growth and development given different scenarios for future zoning restrictions and land use controls.

It's easy to downplay some of the report's findings, but that misses the point. The Benjamin Report served Cohasset well. At a critical time in our development the study, written by land use planner Allen Benjamin, showed Cohasset a possible future of rapid growth we rightly choose to avoid. Without a continuing effort to strengthen our conservation, watershed protection, wetland and zoning bylaws during the subsequent three decades, Cohasset would not have preserved the character and resources we cherish today.

The Planning Board that started to lobby for the master plan in the late 1950s gave the town two other important legacies — our first zoning bylaw, and our first multi-year capital budget plan. Those Cohasset leaders demonstrated that master planning is a way to comprehensively think about our overall quality of life. By doing so we can become active stewards of our future.

It's time that the town shows the foresight to conduct another comprehensive master plan. We need to do so with the type of open public debate, full citizen input, and cooperative communication between all town boards and commissions that has been sadly lacking of late. We owe nothing less to the Cohasset we all love so much.

Health board:
Do you think the town's taking over the sewage treatment facility at 100 Pond St. Is a good idea?

HEALTH BOARD/ Robin M. Lawrence

The proposal for the acquisition of the sewage treatment facility at 100 Pond St. by the town has been explored in detail with respect to its technical, community and financial merits. The 15-year-old system has been meticulously maintained, is in excellent condition, and would not require significant repairs in the next 10 years, according to a report from the engineering consulting firm Camp Dresser & McKee.

Town operation of the facility would remove 100 Pond St. properties from the possible hook-up to the Central Wastewater Treatment Plant, accordingly providing availability of additional connections to that plant. The facility also has enough capacity to accept the connection of a failed system at an adjacent condominium complex, thereby mitigating a public health threat. Property owners connected to the facility would be billed for usage identical to those connected to the Central Wastewater Treatment Plant [i.e., same quarterly charge plus same per-gallon charge based upon water usage] and costs associated with future repair or upgrade would he shared equally by all connectees.

Local solutions to local problems are implicit in the long-term town goal of decentralized wastewater management. Based upon the available information to date, the acquisition of the sewage treatment facility at 100 Pond St. by the town appears to be a responsible decision.

HEALTH BOARD/ Charles Sturdy

The board of health has recently discussed a proposal that the town take over the maintenance and operation of the shared septic system currently owned and operated by the condominiums at 100 Pond St. As part of this proposal, the town would then be able to connect a few nearby properties with failed septic systems to the 100 Pond St., shared system.

I agree that this proposed solution is an excellent means of alleviating the health problem presented by these failed systems and I support this proposal in concept and shared systems generally. Shared systems are both more efficient to operate and a more effective means of treating waste water than conventional, single-home septic systems. However, my support for shared systems is conditioned on the consent of each of the property owners selected to participate in a shared system.

In the case of the 100 Pond St, the shared septic system belongs to the condominium owners and represents an indeterminate portion of the value of each of their properties. As much as this proposal may represent the optimal solution from a societal viewpoint to the problem nearby, it is not the only solution and I believe that these property owners should ultimately have the right to determine whether or not their shared septic system is taken over by the town.

School committee:
Due to the size of the school, could there be cost savings in scaling back the number of extracurricular sports offered at the middle-high school?

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/ Betsy Connolly

Extracurricular athletic programs offer students lessons that last a lifetime. They learn individual skills, enrich talents, and acquire the tools needed to work as team members. Students develop pride, responsibility, and a sense of accomplishment. During these very difficult times for teens, Cohasset's youth are able to choose a healthy alternative to hanging around town thanks to our athletic programs.

Cohasset Middle School has recently been recognized by the State for it's remarkable athletic opportunities for students. With around 200 students enrolled in the Middle School, 112 participated in sports last spring, 133 this past fall and 100 students were on Middle School teams this winter. Coaches follow strict guidelines related to academic achievement and students are motivated to make the grade.

For our high school students, participation in athletic programs builds character. Athletes juggle homework, jobs and personal commitments. Cohasset High has had at least one-third of its students participate in sports during each season for the past year. Students and teams have been recognized within the region and state for their accomplishments. Due to financial restraints, students pay user fees, parents drive smaller teams to events, our gymnastic team merged with Norwell, and parents, businesses and community members are continually asked for support.

We are fortunate to have high achieving students who are also committed athletes. I believe that whatever cost savings might be realized by cutting a sport will only end up as an expenditure somewhere else.

Thank you,
Betsy Connolly
383-1248

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/ Stephanie Noble

The roster of sports offered at the Cohasset Middle/High Schools should be varied enough to attract a vast majority of students and realistic enough to make the investment a wise one.

The administration is doing a good job balancing these two objectives. And it is not an easy task in a constrained budget environment. Two recent observations would support this assessment. At the most recent school committee meeting, John Delorenzo offered a very pragmatic explanation of the sailing program at Cohasset High School — pointing out that while enrollment was low, the cost to the town was minimal. Because the program has no impact on the budget there is no fiscal reason to eliminate it. Mr. Delorenzo's understanding of this small line item told me that the administration had reviewed this item carefully and could speak to its existence in an objective factual manner.

My second observation on the administration's ongoing assessment of its sports programs was a signup sheet given to sixth-graders last spring asking them to indicate their sports preference by season. As a result of this survey, girls softball was eliminated at the middle/high school. Having coached recreational softball for four years, I was disappointed that those formative years would never result in a Cohasset team effort. However, I understand and support the decision.

Sports programs are often touted as a panacea for all of society's ills. While falling short of that mark, these programs do foster invaluable life lessons and lend a sense of community to all who participate. Money wisely spent on the sports program is money wisely invested.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Coffee for Koed on March 21

Russ and Jean Lennon will host a coffee for Selectman candidate Fred Koed on Sunday, March 21 at 3 p.m. at their home at 20 Tad Lane.

All residents of Cohasset are invited to this coffee, where Koed will discuss his reasons for running for Selectman and will be available to answer questions from attendees.

Please call Russ or Jean Lennon at 383-1164 to let them know if you are planning to attend.

Candidates Forum is March 31

Meet the candidates for the town of Cohasset local elections Wednesday, March 31, 7:30 to 9 p.m. in "Old" Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.

Contested Races: Board of Selectmen Roseanne "Ronnie" McMorris, Nancy "Nan" Roth and Fredrick "Fred" Koed; Board of Health Robin Lawrence and Charles Sturdy.

Each candidate will give a brief opening statement and then entertain questions from a Chamber panel and those in the audience.

Candidates for the uncontested races will also be invited to attend. The forum will be televised live on local cable.

Ask the candidates the questions that are important to you and your business.

Do you have a question for the candidates? Fax to (617) 479-9274.

RSVP (781) 383-1010.

Next week's questions:

Selectmen:
Fire department overtime has been a problem for years. Is there a way of bringing the fire department overtime budget under control without compromising safety?

Board of Health:
What are your views about expanding the capacity of the central processing (sewer) system?

School committee:
Do you support spending $50K as a stopgap solution to traffic-flow safety problems at Deer Hill School?

Responses must be received by 2 p.m., Monday. Answers, which must be limited to 250 words or less, may be faxed to 741-2931 or dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street or the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square at 73 South St. Call 741-2933 with questions.

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Second Congregational Church in Cohasset:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), on the Town website at: www.cohasset-ma.com, e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade is on Sundays at 10 a.m.; Adult Christian Education, Sundays 11:30 a.m.; Communion monthly, on the first Sunday; Host for the Cohasset Food Pantry; Contract for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St. Clergy: Dr. Branson Roberts. Director of Youth Ministry: Jason Genest. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship time. Bible study at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church telephone is 781-383-0808.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop John Howe (617) 293-2520); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Parish in Cohasset:

23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.; clergy: the Rev. Elizabeth Tarbox, the Rev. Colin Leitch; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church:

16 Highland Avenue, 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Mr. Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children and youth. Sunday worship: 8 (H) and 10 a.m. (H,C) followed by fellowship time. Church school classes are at 10 a.m.; youth meet at noon. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.; Introduction to Christianity, Tuesday, March 23, at 7:30 p m.; and Introduction to the Episcopal Church, Wednesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. Visit on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

The Fifth Sunday in Lent, March 21, features Ezekiel's vision of life in a bone-dry valley, the raising of Lazarus to life, and Paul's teaching that the free gift of God is eternal life. The preacher is The Rev. William M. Kondrath, associate professor, The Episcopal Divinity School.

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. Pastor: Rev. John R. Mulvehill, S.T.D. Week-end assistant: Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., S.T.D. Deacon: Joseph A. Canova. Religious Education Director: Virginia MacLeod. Administrative Assistant: Nancy Roach. Sunday Masses: Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass (Monday-Friday): 7 a.m. (Saturday): 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4-4:45 p.m. Benediction and Holy Hour: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. First Fridays: Mass at 5 p.m. followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament to 10 p.m. Lenten Services: Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.-Scripture Reflection; Friday: Soup (6:30 p.m.) and Stations of the Cross (7:30 p.m.).

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6[illegible]. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

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Guzasky Palm Sunday organ recital

As part of its Sunday Concert Series, St. Stephen's Church is presenting organist Fredrick Guzasky in an organ recital Palm Sunday, March 28, at 3 p.m. A free-will offering will be taken. For information call (781) 383-1083.

Dr. Guzasky, director of music at St. Stephen's, is on the faculty of the Boston Conservatory and as a recitalist, has performed extensively in New England as well as the Midwest, as well as Russia, Latvia and England. Highlights of more recent seasons include performances at the Dom Cathedral in Latvia, Holy Trinity Church in New York City, and teaching at the St. Petersburg Conservatory in Russia. He is also author of the "Gregorian Chant Handbook" and is known for his chant workshops.

Anti-defamation league hosts interfaith family seder

Sunday March 21, Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham will be the site of the Fourth Annual South Shore Family Interfaith Seder. The Passover Seder celebrates the exodus of the Jewish people from slavery in Egypt. The message of hope, liberation and freedom, however, is universal. The synagogue is located at 1112 Main St., in Hingham and the Seder will begin at 3 p.m. All members of the South Shore community are invited to join in the festivities.

The Seder will be led by Rabbi Stephen Karol with assistance from his colleagues in the Hingham-Hull Religious Leaders Association. Many South Shore organizations have come together to sponsor this event, including; Glastonbury Abbey; Temple Beth Shalom, Hull; New North Church, First Parish in Hingham Unitarian Universalist-Old Ship Church, St. John the Evangelist Episcopal Church; Union Church, Temple Shirat Hayam of Duxbury, House of Prayer Lutheran Church, Hingham Interfaith Food Pantry, Second Parish Church, First Baptist Church, New Community Church, Wellspring MultiService Center, First Church of Christ, Scientist, and St Paul's Catholic Church.

"We believe that by coming together for events like this, we are learning invaluable lessons about one another. Building bridges of understanding between different faith communities is an integral part of our mission", ADL Assistant Director , Kelly Alpert Vest said.

ADL South Shore Advisory Committee Chairs, Barbara and Mitch Marcus said that each year the number of sponsors increases as do the number of attendees.

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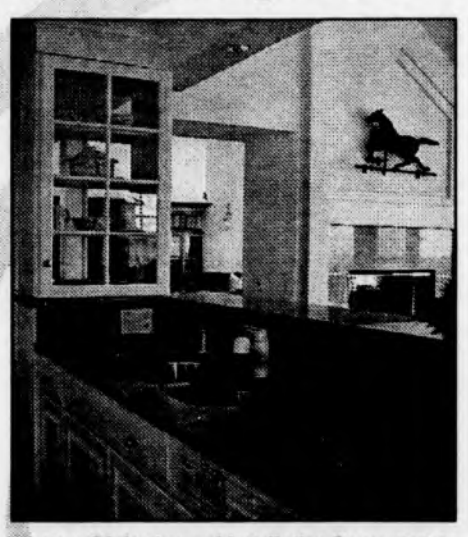

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COHASSET SPORTS

Race attracts top field

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

As of Tuesday, the pre-registration numbers for the 23rd Annual Cohasset Roadrace By-The-Sea 10K were down by about 50 runners as compared to last year.

But race director Roy Fitzsimmons isn't worried. The man who has been with the popular event since its inception believes Mother Nature has everything to do with the smaller number of pre-applicants for the March 28 race.

"People don't like to see the snow," said Fitzsimmons. "Last year, we had 300 pre-registered at this point. It's just the snow. On a nice bright day we should have a flock of runners."

The Cohasset race, recognized by New England Runner Magazine as one of the most scenic in the six states, has a reputation for the majority of its runners entering on the day of the race.

Fitzsimmons said this year will be no different. He expects between 800-1,000 runners to break from the starting line near Cohasset Common for the 1 p.m. start.

Fitzsimmons calls the race a "rite of spring" in the town. And for good reason. The challenging 10K (6.2 mile) event attracts scores of town residents to the picturesque common. And though it has a major sponsor this year in the Reebok company, 40 local businesses also back the race. Fitzsimmons sees the local backing of the various businesses in town as one of the race's greatest strengths.

"When I started this, I wanted to get as many of the local businesses involved as I could," he said. "This has really become a community effort. The people who live along the race route support it and have a good time."

The first and last mile are the two flattest of the course, making for a fast start and finish. The final two miles of the race roll downhill and then flatten out as runners get closer to the common.

It's the middle miles that wear out even the most hardened road runners and truly give the race its distinct charm.

The Jerusalem Road section, easily the most scenic with the Atlantic Ocean to the right, can be unforgiving when cold, raw winds blow into the runners' faces. In warm weather, the sea breeze is a welcomed relief.

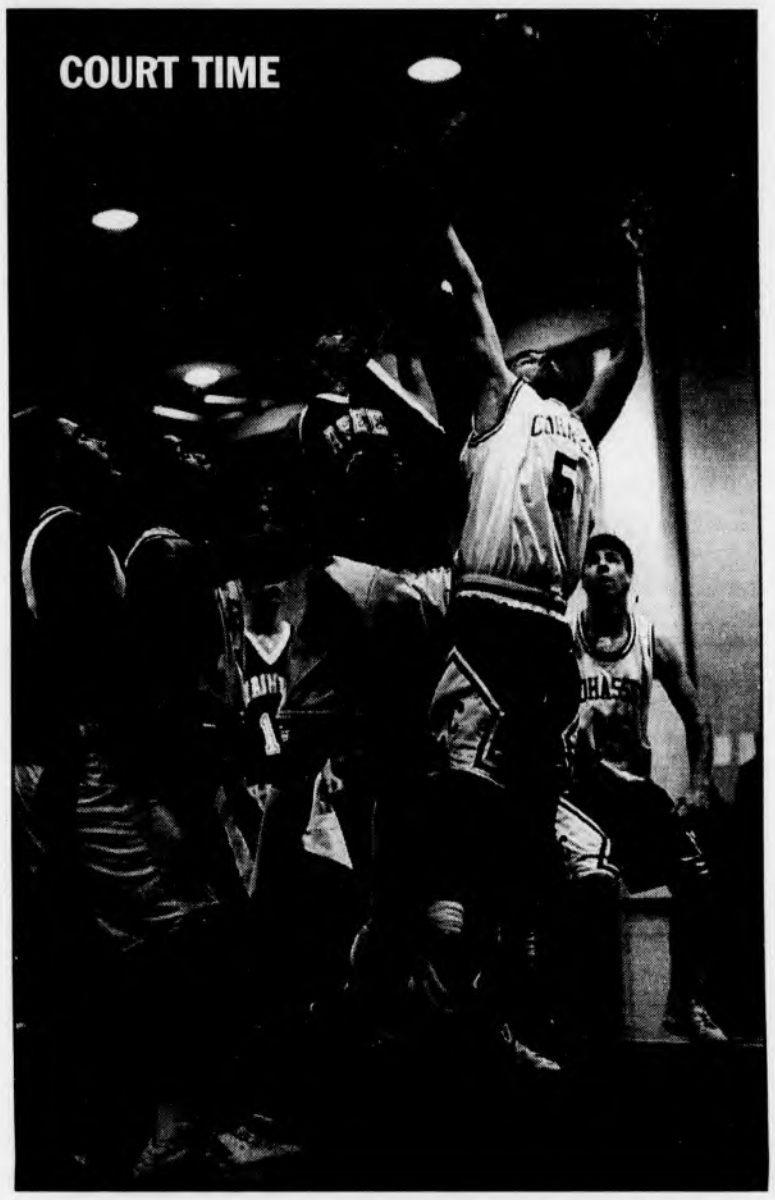
The middle miles are punctuated with rolling hills leading to the grind up Forest Ave., near the four-mile mark. The finish line is in front of the town hall.

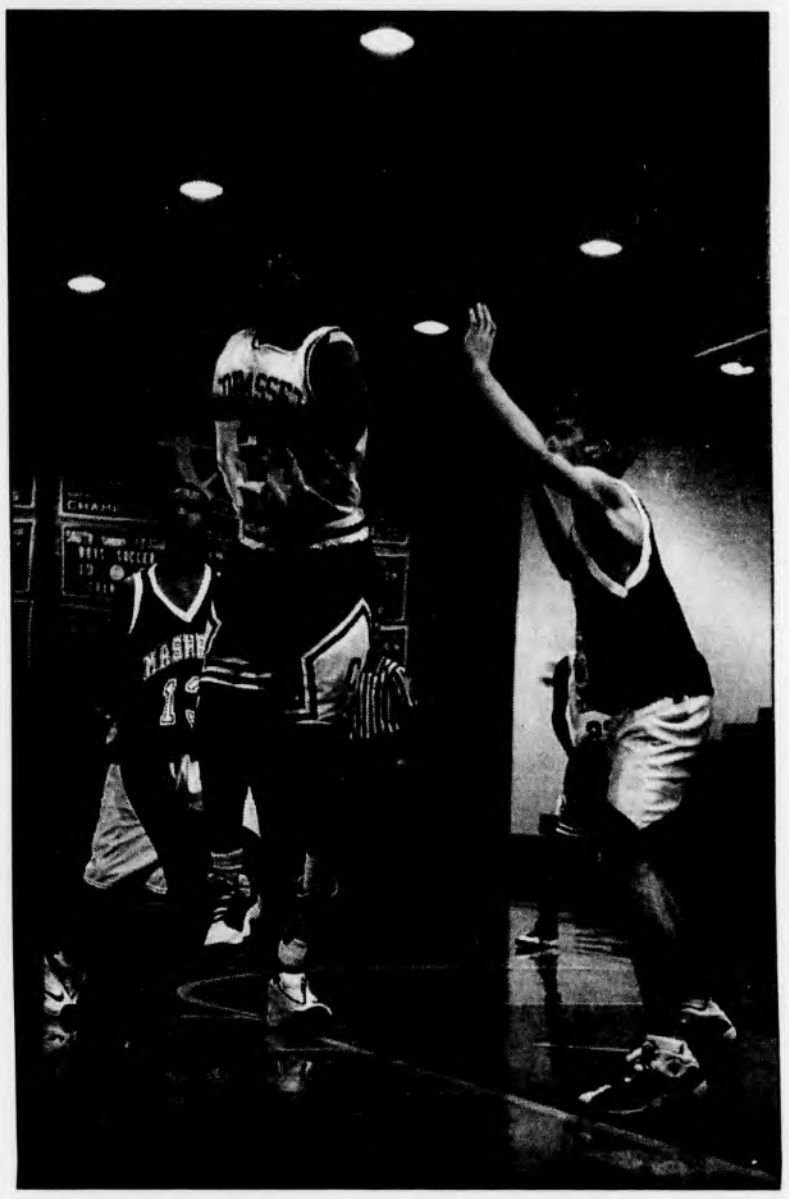
For those who don't want to run the 10K course, the annual walk over the same route gets under way at 10 a.m. The walk starts at Sandy Beach and follows the same route.

The walk was a huge success last year, drawing a field of 250.

Registration fee for the race is $12 before March 23 and $15 after.

Registrations will be held at the South Shore Community Center from 9 a.m. to noon March 27 and 28. For more information, call (781) 383-2811.





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Cohasset High's Alex Russell (51) battles with a Mashpee player during action this winter, while teammate Daniel Trowers (24) passes off to a teammate.

Baseball's fun in the Florida sunshine

By Jim O'Sullivan
CORRESPONDENT

Before his death in 1989, former baseball commissioner and president of Yale, A. Bartlett Giamatti wrote of baseball: "It's designed to break your heart. The game begins in the spring, when everything else begins again, and it blossoms in the summer..."

Giamatti was widely respected in both professions; his regimes brought good times to both institutions and, apart from his decision to ban Pete Rose from baseball, Giamatti was relatively free of controversy.

With one exception. In the above passage, which goes on to discuss both summer and autumn and their relation to the national pastime, Giamatti devotes relatively little space to the concept of spring in baseball.

To most casual fans, spring training means a time when an equipment truck makes headlines by heading south in mid-February, a time when overweight, overpaid stars gripe about meal money, and, not often enough, the beginning of a whole summer of on-field brilliance, of pennant races, of baseball.

Among the scores of books written about baseball, one, William Zinsser's Spring Training, is solely about the six weeks when snow still falls in the North, but the Boys of Summer hone their skills in the sunshine of Florida and Arizona.

I was lucky enough this past weekend to catch a little of this spring training, as my father and I made a long-awaited trip, a pilgrimage you might say, to Fort Myers, Florida, to watch our Red Sox in action.

While much of Fort Myers is a cheesy blend of fast-food joints (of which Dad and I sampled only a few, I swear) and sunglass huts, City of Palms Park is a gem of a ballpark. Seating a sparse 6,690, the field's outfield fences are lined with palm trees; the Sox have found a great spot to brush the dust off.

It's a half-hour from Sani Bel, so Dad and I trekked out twice and dined at a few of the local eateries.

Players take batting practice just yards away from "snowbird" fans, often fanatics who can't wait for early April to catch their BoSox in action. Before games, sometimes even during games, players take time to chat with the fans.

Bret Saberhagen and I swapped injury reports, his major reconstructive surgery appearing a tad more distressing than my hangnails and soreness.

Lou Merloni, before making a strong showing in a game against Curt Schilling and the Phillies, signed autographs right up until the "Star-Spangled Banner." Maybe best of all, Dan Duquette was nowhere in sight.

Somehow, spring training even manages to present the commercial in a folksy way.

In between innings of the Sox-Twins games, local businesses staged stunts like a race between two women to see who could most quickly don the uniform of the company's employees and sprint to the finish line.

Half-innings were no longer opportunities to finish off the peanuts and chat with the couple next to you, trying to figure out what life-saving steps you'll take once they both begin choking to death on their fourth round of double deluxe bratwurst.

Instead, you can watch on the along the first base line as kids in those nifty inflatable sumo wrestler outfits grapple with each other.

There are some drawbacks. Equipped with state-of-the-art sound equipment, both parks I went to (the Twins' game took place just a 15- minute ride away) insisted on pumping out pop hits, songs so irrelevant to the game that they're distracting. The occasional "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" and, every once in a while, John Fogerty's "Centerfield" are tolerable, but Fiona Apple and KC and the Sunshine Band somehow detract from the game. To me, anyway. And my father was just short of apoplectic when Hanson's "Mmmmmbop" interfered with the melodic strains of batting practice.

Giamatti was a lifelong Sox fan. He knew of what he spoke when he mentioned the bit about the heartbreaking. His remark about spring being the time of new beginnings was also pretty much on the mark. Giamatti, though, failed to touch on spring training as a fantastic preface to the game of summer. For the players, it's a good time to get in shape and whine about contracts.

For the writer's, it's paradise, a feeding frenzy of meaningful quotes and fat ballplayers.

But I think spring training was invented for the fans. Just looking around at the hundreds of fans who showed up two hours before a *spring training game*, was enough, for me, to realize why this game has people across the world so enamored in its essence.

It is truly a timeless game, free of shot clocks and whistles and buzzers. Zinsser called baseball one of the four great American myths, right alongside the Mississippi River, the Civil War, and Abraham Lincoln. I can't speak about the other three, but baseball

If you can swing it, head down to Florida next year. And go with somebody who can enjoy it with you. The trip would have been fun without my Dad. But it was a great trip with him.

Bratwurst and Fiona Apple aside.

Baseball clinic to be held

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for an April vacation, four-day, baseball clinic to be conducted by the South Shore Baseball Club.

The clinic will be held at Barnes Field North Main Street, Cohasset, Wednesday, April 20, through Friday, April 23, from noon to 3 p.m. and costs $85 per player for the session.

Those interested may register at the Cohasset Recreation Office, First Floor Town Hall, and checks should be made payable to Town of Cohasset.

Space is limited, hence, early registration is advised. For further information call the office at 383-4109.

Sign up for Stars

The South Shore Seahawks split last year and now consists of two youth hockey programs. The Coastal Stars is for the towns on Marshfield and Cohasset, while the South Shore Seahawks includes Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

There will be a sign up on Saturday, March 20 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Scituate Library.

The sign-ups include all age groups listed:

Levels by age:

Mites: Born on or after July 1, 1990

Squirt: Born July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1990.

PeeWee: Born July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1988.

Bantam: Born July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1986.

Midget: Born July 1, 1981 to June 30, 1984.

The above registration dates are mandatory. Anyone not registered by these dates will be placed on a waiting list and will not be allowed to tryout for the 1999-2000 season.

The Last Dance

The South Shore Seahawks will hold their annual dinner dance and awards banquet this year at the Ramada Inn in Rockland on Saturday, March 27 from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets are $25 each. The organizers are still looking for creative raffle donations.

Call Ann Ferzoco at 781-659-0079 for ticket information and for raffle donations.

Youth football signup March 27 at K of C

Signups for next fall's season of Scituate-Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading will be held Saturday, March 27, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Route 3A in Scituate. The registration fee is $125 per football player and $75 per cheerleader. Family discounts are offered. Ages of participants range in age from 7 to 14.

e-mail the sports editor of the Cohasset Mariner at mhardman@cnc.com

SPORTS NOTES

Soccer coaching course offered March 25

The Norwell Youth Soccer Association is sponsoring the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association G licensing course on Thursday, March 25 from 6-10 p.m.

The G course is an introductory course for first time coaches or those with little experience. The intention of this course is to help coaches become a more resourceful and confident "activity leaders" to combine coaching enthusiasm and commitment to children with basic theory and many practical exercises. Course will include ideas about how to organize practice and game days, lots of practical activities and stimulating games for practices and brief demonstrations of basic techniques.

The cost of the course is $15 and space is limited. For more information, or to reserve your spot, contact Tom Beach at 781-659-2376.

Advanced Hockey School at Pilgrim Arena

The 26th annual In-Depth Summer Saturday Advanced Hockey School will be held for 10 weeks from June 19-Aug. 28. There will be no class on July 3.

The clinic is for skaters ages 7-14. The older players are from 7:15-9 a.m., while the younger players are from 9:15-11 a.m. The fee is $185 for 10 weeks. For more information, call 781-749-6660.

The instructors include former Northeastern player and president and manager of the Pilgrim Arena Hoby Taylor, USA Hockey Hall of Fame and 1948 Olympic Jack Garritty, former NHL player Bob Sheehan, who played on the Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens in 1970-71, former Quincy High coach Bob Troup, Hingham High coach Garrett Reagan, Cohasset coach Dennis Walsh, Canton High coach Buddy Yandle, Bob Capuzzo, a Pilgrim Hockey League administrator, former Providence College and Montreal Canadian Steve Rooney and Abington High coach Anthony Sulmonte.

Summer hockey programs at Pilgrim Arena

The Sunday Warrior youth hockey program for Mites, Squirts and Pee-Wees will be offered for June 20 through Aug. 29 with a 10 game schedule. The cost is $90 per player or $1,090 per team.

There is also a Summer Pilgrim Scooter program. Individual applications are only available. Fifteen Mites and Squirts are sought for the program. It will be on Tuesdays on July 6-Aug. 24 at 4:10 p.m. There will be an eight game schedule and the cost is $80.

For more information, call Hoby Taylor at 781-749-6660.

New AAU baseball team to start

The Blue Devils 11-year-old AAU baseball team will hold its first practice and tryout on Saturday, April 10 from 2-4 p.m. at St. Mary's Field, across from the church, in Scituate. There will be a second practice and tryout on Saturday, April 17 from 2-4 p.m.

There is a $12 application fee and three scholarships are available for the cost of the program.

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Donations sought for post prom party

The parents of the CHS senior class students are currently working on a [illegible] prom all night celebration. Due to overwhelming attendance at last year's event, it was decided to go forward with the second such event this year. Not only was it reportedly fun filled and action packed, it was a great way to keep the prom-goers safe and together throughout the early morning hours. The event is held at the school from midnight to 6 a.m. with a buffet breakfast culminating the festivities. This event is made possible by generous donations which have already started rolling in to post prom headquarters, as local businesses have responded to donation requests. If individuals are willing to help, whether you have children in the school or not, please send donations to Post Prom All Night Party, 51 Forest Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Raffle items are also being solicited by the group as part of the events of the evening. If you are interested in participating in this capacity, call Anne-Marie Goff at 383-2684.

Spring baskets help the CHS music program

The Cohasset High School music department is holding a fund raiser to raise money for a trip in May. The fund raiser is called Spring Baskets.

The baskets contain blueberry muffins, chocolate chip and sugar cookies and assorted candy. The baskets come in two sizes: individual and family. The individual basket costs $13 and is for one person. The family basket costs $25 and for three to four people. Baskets can be delivered for $2 per basket or sent with a gift card for $3 per basket. Baskets will be delivered to Cohasset, Hingham and Scituate, but orders will be accepted from anywhere as long as they will be picked up. If you would like to order baskets, call 383-9044 and ask for Liz or Julie.

You can also pick up order forms in the Cohasset High School, Deer Hill School and Osgood School main offices. Orders will be accepted through Thursday, March 25. Pick up and delivery will be on Saturday, March 27 from 2-4:30 p.m.

ASP yard sale 'pre-sale:'

As a pre-yard-sale event, the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project will hold a silent "Auction-by-Fax." The prize: a "Luxury Suite" (donated by National Abatement Services, Inc.) at the Fleet Center for the April 14, 7 p.m. match-up of the Boston Celtics and the Atlanta Hawks. The suite includes 12 seats, parking, soda and pizza. Bids will be taken and acknowledged by fax at 383-7005. For updates on the bidding, call 383-0345. The closing for bids will be midnight, Wednesday, March 31. The winner will be called before noon Thursday, April 1.

Stock sales: The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project, planning for its 12th trip from Cohasset, will take as many as 140 volunteers to West Virginia this year. With 97 teenagers and accompanying adult volunteers leaving bright and early Saturday, June 26, they will be involved in a week's long project to make homes in the hills of Appalachia dryer, warmer and safer. The fundraiser for March (in addition to the Silent Auction) is their annual sale of stock in ASP. Please be generous when asked or call 383-0345 to receive a contribution (stock request) form.

Yard sale: Then, coming in the second week of April will be its annual yard sale — Saturday, April 10 (Voting Day), 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. Please let us help you with your spring cleaning! Items may be donated the week just prior to the sale. For pick-up, please call 383-0345.

Annual Easter Egg Hunt

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the 23rd annual Easter Egg Hunt, for children 3 thru 11 years of age, on Saturday, March 20, at noon, Deer Hill School Field.

This year there is again the distinct possibility that the Easter Bunny and helpers will be on hand.

Children will be divided into 3 separate chronological groups: Group 1, ages 3+4(with parent), Group 2 ages 5-7, Group 3, ages 8-11

Please gather around your designated area sign before noon. Bring a small paper bag or container for your candy.

Individually wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated areas. In each group some of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape that will have a number on the tape. Should you find one of the numbered eggs, hold on to it as you will receive a prize from the Easter Bunny.

This year's program sponsors are: Cohasset Rotary Club, Veteran's of Foreign Wars-Post 9146, American Legion Post #118, the Cohasset Police Association, and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. Rain date will be on Saturday, March 27, at noon, Deer Hill School Field.

Visual history of Hull

The Cohasset Historical Society's spring dinner and lecture will be held at Kimball's by the sea April 25. The social hour will begin at 5:30 with dinner at 6 p.m.

The speaker is Richard Cleverly, president of the Hull Historical Society. His subject, "A Visual History of Hull from Civil War through the 1930s." Cleverly's rare slides will give you a glimpse of the grandeur of Nantasket at the turn of the century. See the amazing beach front hotels and elaborate entertainment facilities that filled Nantasket beach and drew crowds from far and wide as they arrived on a railroad designed especially to serve Hull. Those who have seen his presentation are impressed by the depth of his knowledge and his insights into Hull history.

Program and dinner $20 for members, $22 for non members. Choice of chicken or scrod. Reservations should be sent by April 17 to Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., Cohasset, 02025. Information only at the society, 383-1434, or John Hovorka, president of the society, 383-0766.

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Cohasset police get tough at Deer Hill school driveway

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driveway.

Haddad said Monday he would tell Police Chief Brian Noonan that increased enforcement at the combined school driveway is "priority number one."

Haddad's pledge followed a heated discussion with selectmen during which school building committee chairman Rob Spofford was literally on the hot seat.

Selectmen were angry that the school committee wants to spend up to $50K to reconfigure the Deer Hill School driveway because of safety concerns there. They think the engineering firm that designed the driveway should have to fix it.

"Let's hold their feet to the fire, they screwed up," Selectman Tom Callahan said.

Plans are to separate the school buses and parents-in-cars by creating a new, temporary school bus access to Deer Hill through an existing school driveway at the edge of the school grounds on Sohier Street to the west of the combined driveway.

This way the school buses heading to Deer Hill would not share the access with parents rushing to the new Osgood School to get in line to drop off or pick up their children.

However, selectmen were very cool to the plan to create a blacktopped area so the Deer Hill School buses could exit from what is now the teachers' parking lot over to the existing combined driveway where the bottleneck now occurs. They were concerned about buses crossing in front of walkers and oncoming traffic - a plan that may create a new safety problem. But without that new curb cut into the combined driveway, buses would have to loop back around and exit out the proposed west access, which has poor sight lines.

Selectmen grilled Spofford about what in their view is throwing money at the problem.

"There are other things we can do with $50K," Callahan said. "This is absurd because someone won't hand out a few tickets."

Two weeks ago the school committee said the problem should be fixed as soon as money is available due to the safety issues involved.

Town meeting will be asked to appropriate $50K for the reconfiguration as part of a $244K article that also includes money to finish air conditioning the new Osgood and to resolve some drainage problems there.

Spofford said $114,075 is needed for a permanent solution to the traffic flow problem but recommended those plans wait until the Deer Hill School renovation project gets underway. October's fall town meeting will be asked to approve capital projects at the Deer Hill and Middle-High Schools. Those projects may qualify for 60 percent reimbursement from the state.

Spofford told selectmen that the stopgap driveway plan is not written in stone.

"In our opinion, there has to be a diversion of some sort," he said. "The issue is we need the money but before we spend the money we will come back and explain (how it will be used)."

He said the money could go toward the $114K permanent fix if the temporary solution isn't feasible.

"We will come back to you with our recommendation," Spofford said.

Selectmen Chairman Ronnie M. Morris said the board wanted to be assured there was no better option.

Callahan said the bottom line is that people are passing buses with their lights on.

"We should not indulge people in a rush to get to tennis lessons," he said.

Sgt. Jackson said heavy monitoring of the situation would continue into the foreseeable future despite any potential complaints from parents who are issued tickets.

"They didn't hire us to be popular," he said. "We're here to enforce the law."

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making which he discovered recently. "We get a $156,000 assessment fee from the MBTA and we have no idea why," he said. "It's been that way forever. If we had the train going through here I could understand it. We also pay into a Retired Teachers' Pension, but we have our own. We haven't heard from the Department of Revenue on that yet. Those two assessments alone could help—that's half the override."

Haddad said that there is a general three-year cycle of overrides in the town, and that the town was due for one last year but was saved by town growth from Sunrise Assisted Living and the Rose Hill subdivision.

Malvey explained that the school department had agreed on a 9 percent increase after coming down $75,000 at the selectmen's request.

"The school committee had to make some serious and honest decisions about having the schools stay status quo versus making improvements," he said. "We're a people-oriented, labor-intensive business so salaries will take up to 60 to 80 percent of any school budget and that doesn't leave too much more for the budget."

Haddad explained three articles on the warrant for town meeting March 27 for the audience.

"We're requesting a transfer of $150,000 of the school's $350,000 in technology money to cover unforeseen expenses, but $200,000 will still take technology a long way," he said.

A $244,500 request made jointly by the school committee and school building committee will complete the air conditioning infrastructure at the new Joseph Osgood Elementary School. $190,000 of the money would go toward the air conditioning and $50,000 would provide additional work at the Deer Hill driveway where, Haddad pointed out, some of the audience had parked their cars in the school bus lane visible from the cafeteria windows.

Stephanie Noble, who is running unchallenged for the school committee seat left vacant by chairman Rick Shea, wanted to know why money allotted at town meeting for technology was going back to the school budget for other purposes.

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State officially approves sidewalk money

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The Massachusetts Highway Department has officially approved a $166,000 grant for a new sidewalk in the village by setting aside the money in a special account. Mass Highway contacted the town on Feb. 16 announcing the latest step in the grant awarding process. The town actually applied for $165,900. The project began last year when the town provided $10,000 for preliminary designs and grant applications. The task force put the project together, applied for funding, and received the Mass Highway grant late last year.

"This latest letter tells us that the money for the project is secured now," said Dean Rizzo, chairman of the Village Revitalization Task Force. "It is now up to us to put the project out to bid, then get a contractor to do the construction work."

Mass Highway oversees all aspects of the project. The town is required to submit all bids, schedules, plans, drawings and time-lines to the state for approval. The funding is reimbursed to the town once the project is finished.

Town officials see the sidewalk project as one of the many components that could help revitalize the business community in Cohasset Village. The $166,000 grant would be used to reconstruct the sidewalk in front of St. Stephen's from Robert E. Jason Road and South Main Street at the bus stop to the corner of Elm Street and South main at the antique store.

The task force presented preliminary designs for the sidewalk at public forums held last year. Ideas and suggestions from residents and business owners were incorporated into the design. Rizzo said the design specifications for the project are 90 percent complete.

The task force still has to resolve two issues to complete the preliminary design phase. Rizzo said the task force must still choose a width for the new walkway. If the town chooses an eight-foot sidewalk, then workers will have to blast out ledge near St. Stephen's. One alternative is to reduce the sidewalk width to five feet. The other design issue concerns the intersection at Elm and South Main Streets. One option favored by the task force would place a bump-out in the sidewalk at the intersection to accommodate a bench or landscaping. Rizzo said the task force is leaning toward a design that addresses safety concerns expressed by town officials.

Once the designs are finalized and approved by selectmen, the task force can issue a request for proposals seeking contractors to do the work. Rizzo said he hopes the town can get the bids out by late spring or early summer so work can begin in September or October. Rizzo said the task force hopes to complete the sidewalk by late November to avoid disrupting businesses during the Christmas season.

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"The $150,000 was from a transfer of free cash," said Haddad. "We're bringing that back to take care of a short fall, mostly due to SPED."

Malvey explained that school budgets are planned each year before town meeting based on current numbers, so that if a high number of SPED students sign up over the summer, the school has to reconfigure its budget needs to incorporate the higher SPED population. "You're budgeting for known costs as of March 16, but with new families and newly identified students, we can be put in a deficit even before we start the new year," explained Malvey. "We shave off what we can from our operating budget, from the $350,000 for technology, and we still have to go shaking our cup to Mark."

Malvey added that while SPED is a driving force in the school budget, the children are entitled to an education.

"The issue is not going to go away," agreed Elaine Breslow, 90 Old Pasture Road. "It could be your child, niece or grandchild. Maybe we should make this point clear so that people understand why the money voted in for other expenses, like technology, have to go back to the schools. Massachusetts is one of the lowest funded states, I think about 17 percent (for SPED), and the only way we can change that is through legislation as was suggested at the PAC forum. We need to learn about lobbying as a community—it's the only way."

Haddad went over the air conditioning situation, which began with a quote thrown out at town meeting by an architect who estimated $150,000 to complete the air conditioning. "It turns out that when we placed the actual bid, it was much higher," he said. "But if you don't spend the $190,000 to put air conditioning in, you've basically thrown away the $250,000 spent to make the system air conditioner-ready."

Malvey said that he has done contingency plans in other towns to protect against deficits.

"It's so tight, we don't have put contingency money in the budget," explained Haddad. "We don't have the capability to build an actual amount just now because the taxpayers can't afford it so we stay underfunded and hope for a surplus."

Malvey said that he is also talking with other schools about arranging cooperative cost savings programs.

Haddad said that the town is also looking into shared purchasing with other towns to save cost.

Jane Pescatore, 12 Lantern Lane, asked if there would be another general override.

"We will be at this every year or every other year and unless there is significant commercial growth, this will continue," said Haddad.

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Arlene A. DeWaal

Arlene A. DeWaal, 70, of Cohasset, died Monday, March 8, in South Shore Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Chicago, Mrs. DeWaal was a long-time resident of Greenwich, Conn., and wife of the late John A. DeWaal. Upon the death of her husband, in 1973, Mrs. DeWaal became an office manager with General Cable Corp. in Greenwich, Conn. until her retirement in 1986. Following her retirement, she moved to Rye, N.H., until 1997, when she moved to Cohasset, to be with her family.

Mrs. DeWaal leaves a son, John, and his wife, Julia, of Cohasset; a daughter, Noreen Painter of Greenwich, Conn.; and several grandchildren including, John and Katie DeWaal of Cohasset, and John Painter and Allison Gilbert of Greenwich, Conn.

A funeral Mass was said Friday, March 12, in Greenwich, Conn. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations may be made to the Cohasset Fire Department, Thermal Imaging Camera Drive, P.O. Box 251, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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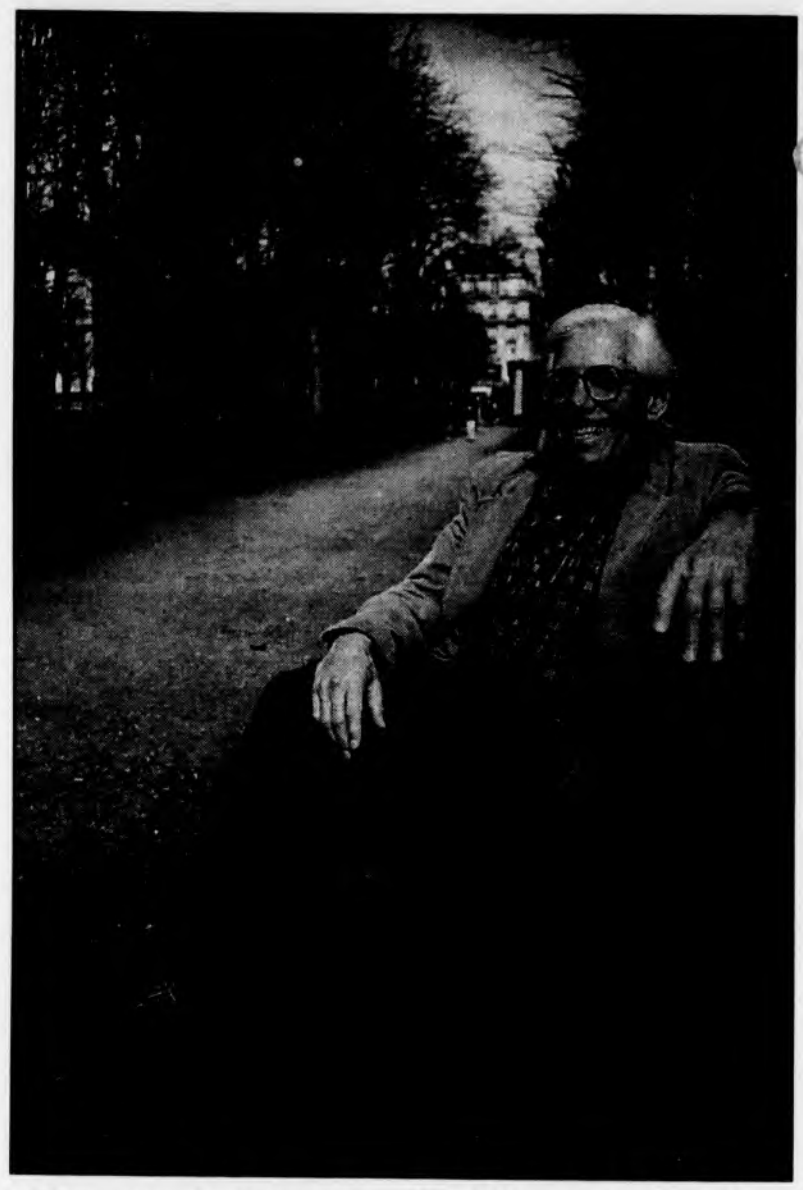
Memorial service for Alice Weeks

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 27, at 3 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, Cohasset for Alice Weeks.

Mrs. Weeks died Feb. 11 after a long illness.

Donations in her memory may be made to the First Parish Church of Cohasset, 23 North Main St. 02025.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.



Thomas J. Lucas

Thomas J. Lucas, 69, of Cohasset, an art teacher, died Friday, March 12, at home after a long illness.

Mr. Lucas was a founder of the South Shore Arts Center.

He also taught art at Cohasset High School from 1954 to 1985.

He was a member of the Mass. College of Art Alumni and was active in town affairs. He lived in Cohasset for more than 50 years.

He was born in South Boston.

He leaves his wife, Agnes M. (Guerin) Lucas; two sons, Matthew Lucas of Amherst and Andreas Lucas of Cohasset; two daughters, Gail Palermo of Haverhill and Carla L. Foote of Cohasset; three brothers, Peter Lucas and George Lucas, both of Florida, and John Lucas of Pennsylvania; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 20, at the South Shore Arts Center, 119 Ripley Rd. Interment will be private.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Contributions in Mr. Lucas' memory may be made to the South Shore Arts Center (scholarship fund), 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset 02025.

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Raymond G. Buckley

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 10 at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset for Raymond G. Buckley. Mr. Buckley, 74, of Cohasset and Eastham and formerly of Canton, died at home March 6 following a long illness.

Mr. Buckley was president of the Buckley Corporation, which manufactured industrial shelving and pallets for warehouses, for more than 40 years. He retired in 1986.

He was a corporator for the Weymouth Savings Bank and developed the Bay Colony Estates in Eastham after his retirement.

He served in the U.S. Army during WW II, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in the European Theater of Battle and was a prisoner of war in Germany. He was state commander of the Massachusetts Department of the American Ex-Prisoners of War (Ex-POWs) and commander of the Southeastern Massachusetts Chapter of Ex-POWs. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge, Disabled American Veterans and the 84th Infantry Railsplitters.

He served his community as a member of the board of directors of the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp. and worked on the restoration of the Lightkeepers House on Government Island. He was one of the founders of the Cerebral Palsy Center in Quincy and was instrumental in the acquisition and operation of the Cohasset Senior Citizen Bus.

Mr. Buckley was active in St. Anthony's Parish in Cohasset. He contributed to the Holy Name Society and Parish Council and held the positions of lector coordinator, and altar server. He was also a member of the Old Goats Club.

He leaves his wife of 50 years, Patricia M. (Chase) Buckley; three sons, Gerard A. Buckley of Cohasset, Brian D. Buckley of Eliot, Maine and John R. Buckley of New Britain, Conn.; a daughter, Michele A. Mills of Hanson; five brothers, Joseph D. Buckley, Albert P. Buckley, George E. Buckley, Paul R. Buckley and John M. Buckley, all of Cohasset; a sister, Marie E. Lucas of Scituate; seven grandchildren; and more than 50 nephews and nieces.

Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery, Hingham.

The McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset, directed the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers contributions in Mr. Buckley's memory are preferred to St. Anthony's Parish Building Fund, 129 S. Main St., Cohasset 02025; or to Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Baystate Drive, Braintree 02185.

Louise Rose

Louise E. (Luippold) Rose, 100, of Ruskin, Fla., formerly of Cohasset, a homemaker, died March 7 in Florida.

Mrs. Rose was a member of the Rebecca Lodge in Boston and a charter member of the Christ Lutheran Church in Scituate.

Born and educated in Boston, she had lived in Cohasset for 50 years before moving to Ruskin four years ago.

Wife of the late Carl A. Rose, she leaves a daughter, Irene Knell of Ruskin, Fla., and eight grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandson. She was also the mother of the late Charles W. Rose.

A funeral Mass was held at the McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, in Cohasset. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1115 West Chestnut St., Suite 301, Brockton 02301 or to the Christ Lutheran Church, Rte. 3A, Scituate 02066.

Mrs. Dora E. (Peterson) Stranberg

Mrs. Dora E. (Peterson) Stranberg, 83, of Cohasset, died Friday, March 5 at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

Mrs. Stranberg worked for the former Norfolk County Hospital in Braintree, now the Massachusetts Respiratory Hospital.

She was a member of the Congregational Church of East Weymouth.

Born in Waterbury, Conn., she lived in Rockland, Weymouth and Quincy before moving to Cohasset.

Wife of the late Henry Stranberg, she leaves a sister, Flora Daw of Weymouth and three nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held at the Mortimer N. Peck Funeral Home, E. Weymouth with the Rev. Gary Blume of the First Church in Weymouth officiating. Interment was in Fairmount Cemetery, E. Weymouth.

Donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund, c/o The Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Attn: Gift Processing, 44 Binney St., Boston 02115.

Constance S. Jones

Constance (Stoughton) Jones, 73, of Cohasset, a town of Cohasset employee, died Sunday, March 7, at South Shore Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Jones worked in several capacities for the town, the last being assistant town clerk.

She enjoyed camping, cooking, traveling, gardening, reading, quilting and needlework.

She was a lifelong resident of Cohasset.

Mrs. Jones leaves her husband of 56 years, Ashley F. Jones; a son, Thomas Jones of Cohasset; four daughters, Judith O'Donovan of Carver, Janice Sargent, Geraldine Ainslie and Marion Douglas, all of Cohasset; a sister, Welthea Maxwell of Norwell; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at Beechwood Congregational Church, Cohasset. Interment was private.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Remembrances in Mrs. Jones' memory may be made to Beechwood Congregational Church Living Memorial Trust, 51 Church St., Cohasset 02025 or the American Lung Association, 1505 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 02135.

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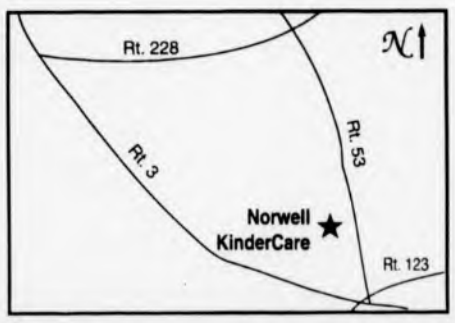

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Bake sales raise some 'green' for Deer Hill courtyard

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Last month's Valentine's-Day treats baked by nine fifth-grade Deer Hill School girls sold out quickly. But cupcake aficionados needn't despair-the "Courtyard Cookers" were back last week with more goodies to go toward revitalizing the school's courtyard.

The money earned from the bake sales go toward purchasing plants for the school's courtyard, which is the common cause that unites the young bakers. Over the next few months, the girls will meet up twice a month to spend three hours of kitchen time to produce similar results.

"In this age of school budget crunches, it is refreshing to find individuals and particularly children who are devoted to giving back to the community," said Catherine Davis, mother of one of the Courtyard Cookers, Molly Trisler.

"The students love it," she said. "They buy the goodies that are set up near the gym indoors and then have permission from Principal Paul Callahan to take it outside to eat."

The idea to raise funds for the courtyard through the baking project was the brainstorm of Helen Daley, a mother of two Deer Hill students, Girl Scout leader and Ohio transplant; and Judy Moore, who was teaching her daughter and a group of friends how to cook.

"Catherine Davis and I were leading a cooking group last year, just to offer the girls something to do during the winter because a lot of them don't participate in sports," said Moore. The culmination of the group's efforts was a mother-daughter dinner that Daley attended.

"Helen was talking about the courtyard and I jokingly said that we'd bake something for the project if she wanted, and she did!" said Moore. "It's turned out to be a lot of fun and I think the girls are really enjoying it."

Daley hs been advocating for the courtyard since she first set eyes on it.

"When I first saw the courtyard, I thought, 'Oh, this place has such potential but needs some love and care,'" she said. She shared her ideas with others and Moore is only one of her latest recruits to be drawn in by Daley's enthusiasm.

Last year, she gained the expertise of landscaper Bob Mowbray, whose 20 years in gardening has led to an appearance on Chronicle, a stint as co-host of the cable station HGTV gardening show and his current work at Village Gardens in Norwell.

Mowbray volunteered to discuss plans for the courtyard with the fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders of Girl Scout Troop 4770 that Daley had involved in the project. He drew up a design best suited to the active traffic of the courtyard, as well as the girls' sense of aesthetics, with the assistance of his landscaping colleague, Jean Connors, also of Village Gardens.

Boy Scout Troop 28, under the leadership of Phil Lehr, planted pine trees for the girls and

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Courtyard cookers, who include Katie Moore, Emma Watson, Caitlin O'Connell and Devin Smith, were busy selling some homemade treats at Deer Hill School last Thursday.

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The proposal items shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the following words: "PROPOSAL: 24 South Main Street, Cohasset Property" and forwarded to, Cohasset Town Manager, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025. **Bids will be accepted until 10:00 A.M., on Thursday, April 15, 1999,** at which time the proposals will be open and read aloud. The Town reserves the right, but is not obligated,to waive informalities. The Town further reserves the right to reject any and all proposals as it deems to be in its best interest.

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built six picnic tables for the area for students to enjoy in fair weather.

Flowers, vegetables, herbs, bulbs to bloom in the spring-a colorful bounty to attract butterflies and birds to the courtyard-has been steadily worked on since the Oct. 26, "Make a Difference Day." Weeding, as well as planting bulbs and shrubs, has been completed by the Girl Scouts.

The Courtyard Cookers' sales will help to bring the design to fruition with some democratic input from fellow students.

"I think that one thing that's really important and probably the one thing that really would have gotten me to do this no matter what is that this particular project we're doing offers an opportunity for every person-students and teachers at Deer Hill-to be involved in improving a part of their school without being a burden to the taxpayers," said Moore. "After the last bake sale, once we've tallied up our earnings, we'll sit down with Helen and have about a half-dozen options that the whole student body will vote on."

Moore pointed out that many students aren't in clubs like Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts and this allows them to participate.

"It's such a great courtyard and they'll all enjoy it once it's done," she said. "Butterfly gardens, ways to attract different birds with plantings, and maybe even some way to tie that in with science are some of the things we've discussed for the courtyard. But the more we think about it, the more the possibilities expand."

The Courtyard Cookers members are Kelsey Bell, Mamme Daley, Katie Moore, Caitlin O'Connell, Emily Savage, Devin Smith, Molly Trisler, Emma Weston and Jessica Wheelwright.

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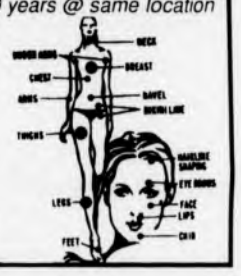

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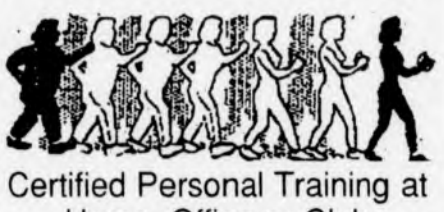

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Forum prompts rewording of septic system plan

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

About a dozen town residents showed for a public information meeting last week on the health board's proposed management plan for septic systems.

Health board member Stephen Bobo explained that after the current proposed sewer projects are completed, there will still be about 1,500 of the households on septic systems.

What the board is proposing, and what voters will decide on at the March 27 town meeting, is whether or not the town should borrow $200,000 from the state to implement 20-year, interest-free loans for residents in non-sewerable areas that need septic system repairs or upgrades. The "voluntary" program would mean that residents would pay back the loan over 20 years through betterments and then continue paying a maintenance fee on the systems to the town that match sewer service costs.

Two years ago, the health board's plan was a mandatory one that required bureaucratic management to maintain it. That plan did not make it to a town meeting vote.

The new plan was revised by Bobo, who said that the town needs to have a wastewater management plan in order to get the $200,000 from the state at a low rate.

SEA, Inc., wrote the last plan in 1996.

"They were hired under a town contract to write it," explained Bobo this week. "I used much of the verbiage that they had in the original plan, but revised it to a voluntary one."

Questions about the voluntary nature of the health board's proposed septic plan prompted Bobo to reword those sections that raised the most confusion in last week's meeting on the issue.

Charles Sturdy, who is running for health board and was present at last week's meeting, questioned how voluntary the plan could be for people with failed systems.

"The *intent* is that the plan is voluntary," said Bobo. "If you want to access money for a loan on your own, you can. You don't need to sign up for the waste water management system. That's how we'll reword it to be clearer."

Resident Edward Goff thought that the entire town should pay for the system so that it would lessen the load on individuals in affected areas.

"There may be people not in a position to pay back loans," he said. "Everyone is paying into Straits Pond, the new school and the new sewer hook up. If the town takes over everyone's system, then everyone has to pay for this just like they have to pay for the sewer."

Health board chairman Kevin Ulmer explained that that was the board's intent two years ago.

"We took the advice of some of the people at the meeting and changed a number of provisions," explained Bobo in a phone interview this week.

"We made it much clearer that the plan is voluntary and that anyone wanting state funding can apply for it whether they've applied for the maintenance plan for the provision or not," he said. "If they sign up for the maintenance aspect of the plan, the town will pay for all maintenance and upgrading of the system unless the homeowner decides to increase the size of his house, in which case he would have to pay for the increased requirement on his septic system."

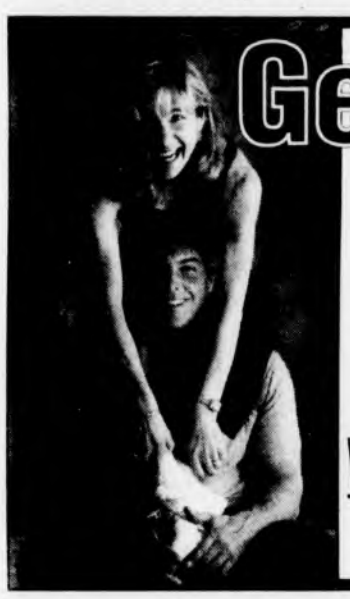
Ulmer said there would be a cap of $20,000 per system which would be used for 10 systems. "The flexibility will be there," he said. "The intent is not to build a bureaucracy."

Bobo explained that the town will first apply for a loan of $200,000, keeping within the loan cap recommended by the town's capital budget committee. The first 10 homes that join the p[rogram] will receive $20,000 each, interest-free.

"We're applying for a $600,000 loan this summer," he said. "If the town approves that, then we have a lot more money to give out interest-free. This summer, we expect to know more about it to expand appropriately. We expect that the town will allow us to borrow more, but we don't know when."

Copies of the amended plan are available at town hall in the health board office, and the town clerk's office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday; 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Thursdays and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Fridays. Copies can also be found in the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The next health board meeting informational meeting will be held at 7 tonight in the town hall auditorium.



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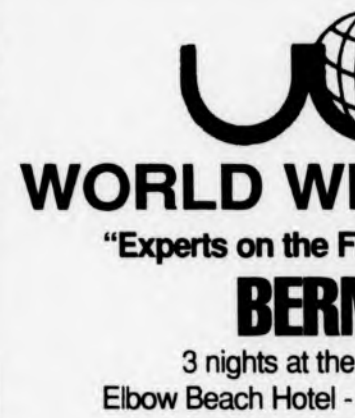

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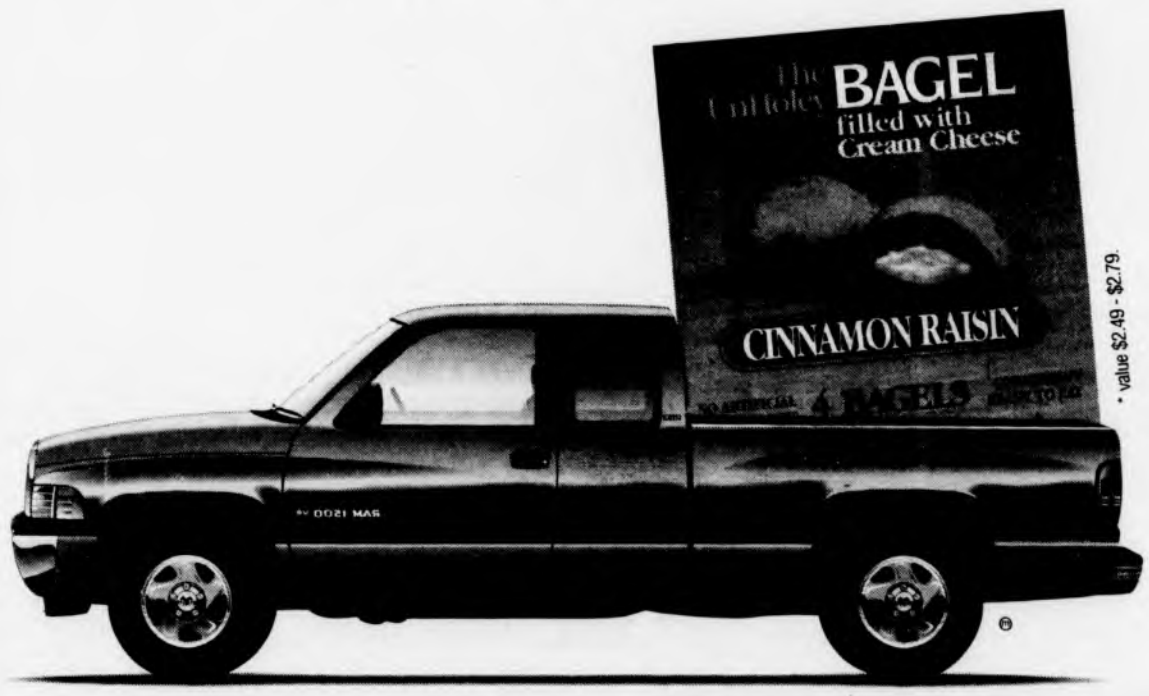

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Single session town meeting hoped for

Budget deficit could be hot item

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Saturday's town meeting could buck a trend.

With just 24 articles remaining on the warrant, it's possible town meeting business could be wrapped up in a single session.

"We'll have six hours of productive time," said Town Moderator George Marlette about the annual town meeting that gets underway at 10 a.m. at the middle-high school gymnasium. Most Cohasset town meetings have 40 or more warrant articles and can spill over into two, and sometimes three sessions.

Marlette said he'd get the meeting underway as soon after 10 a.m. as the quorum of 100 registered voters is reached. The meeting will take a 45 minute break at about 1 p.m. for lunch. Local boy scouts will be on hand selling refreshments.

But despite the small warrant, voters will likely debate several controversial matters, not the least of which is the $21M total budget, which is out of balance by some $766K.

Opening up the budget on town meeting floor is something town officials don't relish. Town Manager Mark Haddad has spent countless hours in meetings and negotiations to try and keep the numbers in red as

TOWN MEETING, PAGE 4

Challenge to town manager act is dropped

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The town manager will retain the authority to award all contracts in town, including those issued by the water commission. That's the situation now that a citizens' article giving contract awarding authority back to the water commission has been withdrawn. At the request of Town Manager Mark Haddad, the 10 citizens who filed the article have agreed to withdraw it from town meeting consideration. John K. McNabb Jr., the lead signer on the petition, said the article was withdrawn because some town officials viewed it as an attack on the integrity of the town manager act.

"The bottom-line is that we agree that it is important to have a paid professional like the town manager serve as a watchdog over the contract process."

— John McNabb,
water commissioner

"Increasingly, members of the board of selectmen and the advisory committee said it looked like we were attacking the town manager act and picking a fight with Haddad," McNabb said. "It was creating a lot of confusion. We felt justified in withdrawing the article based on these legitimate concerns."

McNabb said the water commission article also lost some of its impact the sewer commission lost a lawsuit against the

TOWN MANAGER PAGE 4

School to start early next year

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset kids will enjoy a few less days of summer vacation this year.

That's because the school committee agreed on a pre-Labor Day opening for the 1999-2000 school year, despite the decades-long tradition of students returning to classes after the holiday. Next year, Cohasset schools will open Sept. 2, four days before Labor day, which is Sept. 6.

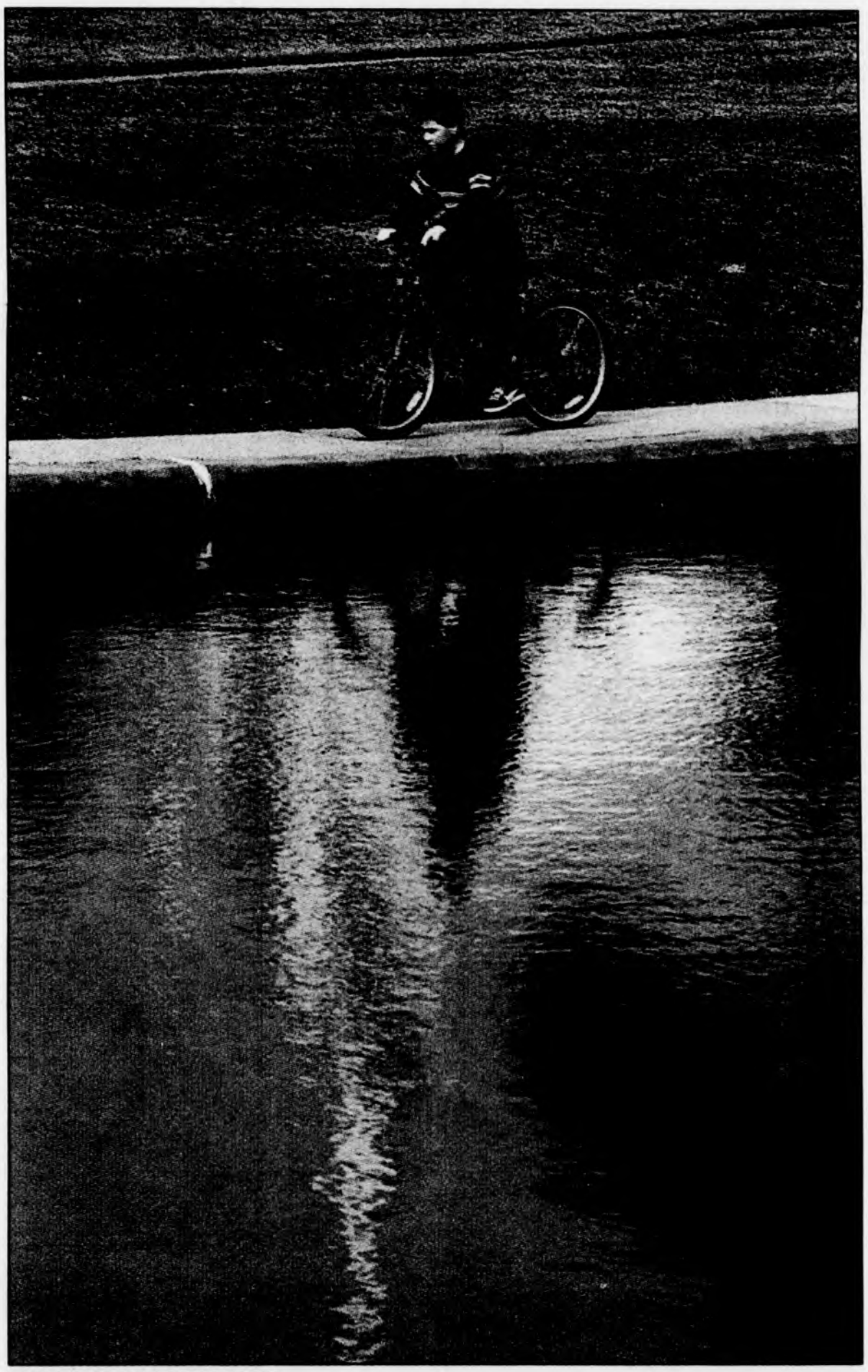
As it stands now, Deer Hill and Middle-High School teachers will preside over classrooms until June 23 and the new Joseph Osgood Elementary School, which got off to a late start this year, will end June 28 .Teachers who will preside over the four "snow" days tacked onto school this year provided input for the change, the school committee said.

"Apparently, it's easier to get the children to pay attention when they're first back to school than at the very end of the year," said school committee chairman Rick Shea.

According to the '99-'00 calendar, the lengthier school holidays—Christmas break, winter vacation and spring vacation—will be held Dec. 24 through Jan. 2; Feb. 21 through Feb. 27; and April 17 through April 23, respectively.

If mother nature is kinder next win-

SCHOOL, PAGE 5



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Brendon Barrett pedals around the Town Common pond which shows the reflection of the First Parish Meetinghouse steeple.

THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Notification of flood control plans

Norma Kravette and Amanda Burgoon owners of The Carousel on Ripley Road wrote to Town Manager Mark Haddad asking for written notification of all meetings with Tutela Engineering regarding James Brook flood control plans.

"The flooding problems in this area have been extremely serious and have impacted us tremendously over the last few years," the women wrote. "Therefore it is of utmost importance to us to remain informed as to plans regarding repair and changes to this area."

Haddad replied that he forwarded their letter to Domenic Tutela and would keep them informed of all meetings and decisions regarding this issue.

He added that the contract for Phase I of the project was awarded to Fiore Construction of Leominster and will provide flood mitigation and drainage improvements in Jacobs Meadow.

"We are currently in the process of developing the plans and specifications for Phase II, which would provide improved drainage in the village and Ripley Road areas," he said.

"Domenic Tutela will be present at a selectmen's meeting to discuss the final design with the board," Haddad said, adding he would inform Kravette and Burgoon of the meeting.

Summer uses of Osgood School

Selectmen voted unanimously to support the town meeting article that appropriates $190K to finish air conditioning at the new Osgood School but want the building used in the summer.

When added to the original amount of $250K appropriated for this purpose, the total to air condition the school is $440K.

"Even though, 60 percent of expense will be reimbursed by the state, this is still a major investment by the town," Town Manager Mark Haddad said.

At the direction of selectmen, Haddad wrote to the school committee requesting the committee consider future uses for the building during the summer months.

"This building is a major asset to the town and selectmen strongly believe it should be utilized year round," Haddad wrote in a March 17 memo to the school committee.

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Mar/Apr 1998	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
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Sat. 27	7:29	10.0	1:07	8:14	9.3	1:52
Sun. 28	8:31	10.1	2:10	9:10	9.5	2:50
Mon. 29	9:26	10.2	3:06	9:57	9.8	3:39
Tues. 30	10:14	10.3	3:56	10:39	10.0	4:23
Wed. 31	10:57	10.3	4:41	11:17	10.2	5:03
Thurs.	11:37	10.2	5:22	11:54	10.2	5:41

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Brush chipping at RTF

Residential brush will be accepted at the Recycling Transfer Facility during regular business hours until March 25. No trees over 12" in diameter. No contractors please!

Dogs must be restrained at road race

Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy will hand out free dog leashes at Sunday's 6.2-mile road race thanks to the Cohasset Rotary Club, which sponsors the race.

In an effort to protect runners from unrestrained dogs, the rotary provided about 200 brightly colored, nylon leashes, Murphy said.

Leashes will be provided to any dog owner who brings his or her dog to the Common without one.

Murphy will also patrol the parade route before hand and pick up any dogs running loose. Every effort will be made to find he owner, he said. If necessary, the dog or dogs will be held in the animal control car until after the race is over.

"We're encouraging people to keep their animals in," Murphy said.

He explained there have been serious problems in the past with loose dogs at the race. In one instance, a dog darted across the race route just before the finish line as the runners were picking up speed.

"Unfortunately, a runner broke his ankle," Murphy said.

This year's Cohasset Road Race by the Sea, described by racing enthusiasts as one of the most scenic in New England, is expected to draw upwards of 800 runners. The race gets underway at 1 p.m. on the town common. A walk at 10 a.m. that drew 250 participants last year precedes it over the same route.

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Katherine Stanton honored as Citizen of the Year

Special reception at Kimball's by the Sea

Gerard Stanton pays a tribute to his mother at a special reception in her honor Sunday which was attended by about 85 invited guests at Kimball's by the Sea.

Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year, Katherine Stanton, center, is surrounded by the Rev. Gary Ritts (1996 Citizen of the Year) and Anna Abbruzzese (1997 Citizen of the Year).

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray talks about Katherine Stanton's many volunteer efforts.

Katherine Stanton gets a congratulatory hug from her brother, Frank Magullion.

Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford acted as emcee for the happy occasion.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Katherine Stanton with her children, from left, Kate Stanton Barker, Mary Stanton Hynes, Gerard "Jerry" Stanton and Robert "Buzzy" Stanton.

State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund presents Katherine with a proclamation from the statehouse.

Single session town meeting hoped for

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low as possible.

If town meeting okays the budget, voters will be asked to support raising the tax levy by $766K at the ballot box April 10.

Advisory committee chairman Dick Avery said budget figures aren't usually what draws a crowd.

"We're not changing the leash law and we're not allowing outsiders to park at our beach," he said. "So whether we spend an extra $1M a year gets people out, that's yet to be seen."

Avery said the purpose of Prop. 2-1/2 — the state law enacted nearly 20 years ago that caps how much a town can raise its tax levy in a given year — was to get towns to refocus on how they run.

"Towns were supposed to regionalize, out-source and question everything," he said. "But none of that's really happened.

"We have a community 9-1-1, we don't share between school departments and or share resources, like water."

Avery said an override is almost automatic unless the town is going to change dramatically.

The school department has two articles, which are likely to spark interest. One requests $250K to set the stage for renovate the Deer Hill and middle-high schools, projects which will require debt exclusion votes in the fall.

The second asks for a total of $244K to complete the air conditioning project at the new Osgood School and for money to temporarily reconfigure the driveway that both the Deer Hill and Osgood schools now share. A new driveway system would be part of the Deer Hill project, school officials say. Both school articles require a 2/3 vote.

Local businessman Donald Staszko will ask town meeting to rezone a parcel of land that abuts Cohasset Plaza from residential to highway business. Look for the planning board to argue against the article, which requires a 2/3 vote. Selectmen and the advisory committee back the zoning change.

Perhaps the most profound article is the one asking for a change in the way Cohasset conducts town meeting business. Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers, a local grassroots group, needs a simple majority to pass an article asking for a two-step system on many financial matters. If the article is approved, certain money articles approved at town meeting would also be subject to a ballot vote at the town election, similar to what happens with an override.

Officials seem to agree the issue needs to be studied first.

Avery said the article is a reaction to inconsistent attendance at town meeting during which special interest groups can get their item passed.

"The whole thing is in response to town meeting not be effective," he said.

Marlette, the moderator, said the issue needs careful study by the selectmen, government structure committee and advisory committee.

With new streamlined procedures in place, Haddad hopes that more people will attend town meeting making serious reform unnecessary.

"I'm a huge fan of town meeting and encourage everyone to come out," he said.

Challenge to town manager act is dropped

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town trying to regain its contract awarding authority. McNabb said that lawsuit was a complete victory for the town that indicated that the town manager did have the authority to award sewer contracts. The judge ruled that the town manager act superseded the special act of the Legislature that gave contract awarding authority to the sewer commissioners for their projects.

The water commissioners believed it was important for them as an autonomous elected board to have the authority to award contracts for their projects. Town officials believed that the town manager act clearly gave all contract awarding authority to the town manager.

"The intent of the citizens' water commission article was to clarify the contract awarding authority between the water commissioner and the town manager," McNabb said. "The court decision against the sewer commission made it harder for us to present the water commission article as a clarification. It became more of a direct challenge to the town manager act."

McNabb said the water commission has been awarding contracts with Haddad since he became the town manager. Currently, the water commission draws up contracts or RFPs, and submits them to Haddad to check that the documents are legal and that the town has the money for the projects. Once the bids come back, both Haddad and the water commission inspect and sign the lowest bid.

"The water commission has never had a problem with Mark Haddad," McNabb said. "There haven't been any situations where he has exceeded his authority on contracts. The bottom-line is that we agree that it is important to have a paid professional like the town manager serve as a watchdog over the contract process."

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Cohasset schools to start early next year

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ter, school will let out June 14, 2000 without tacked on time for snow days. Even if there are, an earlier start would mean any snow days in June 2000 would occur earlier in the month.

Dr. John Ahearne, school superintendent for the town of Abington, can vouch for the scheduling tactic.

"We've been doing this for about six years and it's been very successful," he said. "We've had great, positive feedback on going back to school prior to Labor Day."

Ahearne said that the reason parents, teachers and students took so favorably to the calendar change is that they had suffered several years of late June classes due to snow days.

"Starting school early provides us with a cushion at the end of the year so that we don't have to have classes lasting until the end of June," he said. "Also, the quality of teaching time is greater in early September than late June."

Abington schools, which have had five snow days this year, will close on June 21 instead of the original June 14 closing date. Still, Ahearne says that compares very favorably with how other schools are doing due to snow days this year.

"Most communities are going to be ending classes in the last week of June due to snow days, and we've really prevented that from happening," he said. "We made this change after a couple of years when we did get out the last week of June, which was sort of an impetus for this."

An unexpected advantage for Abington school faculty is that the end of June professional opportunities week for staff occurs when many teachers' own children are still in school in other towns where a traditional calendar is followed.

Parents who have established the Labor Day weekend as back-to-school bargain hunting time might want to plan ahead.

Walgreen Drug Store in Cohasset expects to do fine on sales, given that the month of August has been a general back-to-school period for the stores, anyway.

"We really have sales all through the month of August," said Michael Polzin, a spokesman for the Walgreen chain.

"People tend not to wait until just before school to start to begin buying supplies these days," he said. "I think in general, the school year has been pushing a little further into August and as that's moved, people have started buying supplies earlier and earlier in the month, and that's when you see the sales starting."

Austin Lyne, owner of The Good Sport in Cohasset, has helped growing children choose the sneakers, cleats and other sporting accoutrements they need for 21 years.

"I imagine that an earlier start to school will increase business that last week in August," he said. "Whether it will have a dramatic effect on business overall, I'm not sure. I don't think that this pre-Labor Day return to school has happened before. We're so busy at that time of summer with summer goods still that we don't really need to rely on Labor Day sales. Call me back the second week in September and I'll let you know," Lyne said.

"We're very big on back-to-school sales for Labor Day," said one Old Navy worker in Hingham. "I know it's a big time of year for sales here."

Several school committee members were concerned that vacationers that have already booked flights for the late summer might find themselves unhappily surprised by the calendar change, but vice chairman Kathy Ofsthun correctly surmised that the earlier start wasn't likely to put too many people out.

"Families tend to set their vacations for not too late in the summer," said Kristin Curran, manager at Global Travel in Cohasset. "Usually they leave in early August so that their children will have some time to gear up for school."

Of croissants and croissanwiches

Webelos Jared Dick, Tristram Norman and Matt Tabor learned about local government at Tuesday night's selectmen's meeting, partly in search of a citizenship pin, and some of the finer things in life.

"What if McDonalds wanted to go where French Memories is?" Norman asked. "Would you let it in? Cohasset has always been sort of old-fashioned."

Other issues of interest included warm water at the Deer Hill water fountain—the boys were reassured by selectmen chairman Ronnie McMorris that when they get to high school, they'll find fountains there that don't work at all—and a request for an update on the investigation into who spray-painted a local dog.

McMorris told the boys, "what I always tell my own kids is that selectmen have nothing to do with schools. If there's someone in school you don't like, we can't do anything about getting them fired and we can't get you extra vacation days.

"We take care of signs, dogs that bark too much or bite people, we support the various town committees and if you've heard your parents complain about taxes, it's the town manager here who decides how the tax money is spent," she said.

On a more serious note, town manager Mark Haddad explained to the boys that "we provide the services that you depend on so when you go to sleep at night, you know you'll be safe and when you wake up on a snow day, you know that thanks to us and the DPW, you'll have to go to school." Selectman Merle Brown steered the boys to the planning board for help with the McDonald's matter.

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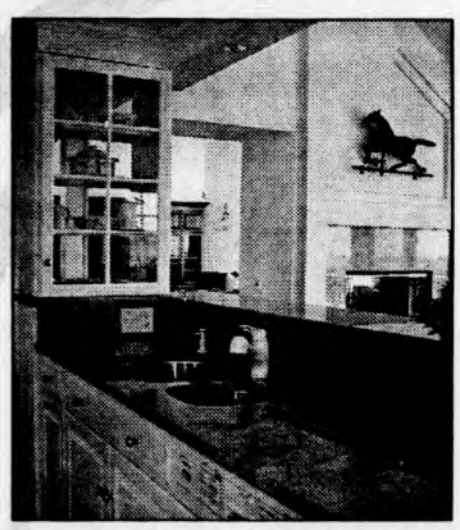

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Lily Pond sewering will require an override

Rules and Regulations may not make it to town meeting

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

An override will be needed to accommodate the cost of the $1.2M Lily Pond sewer project after all, according to Town Counsel Paul DeRensis.

Voters will get to make a decision on the matter when article 15 goes before the March 27 town meeting and voters can approve or disapprove the article.

The Lily Pond project was added to the Central Cohasset project last October, in compliance with a court order. But the cost of sewering Lily Pond would be in addition to the original appropriation of $13.2M to install the 700 new connections of the Central Cohasset Sewer project. (Lily Pond will contribute an extra 24 connections.)

What that means is that if town meeting approves article 15, the taxes on the average Cohasset home valued at $341,000 will be $11.31 a year the first year. The tax increase would go away once the 20-year bond issue is paid off.

Sewer commissioner Ted Guild and advisor Daniel Coughlin of Tutela Engineering, went before selectmen Tuesday night to discuss appropriating the funds for the Lily Pond project.

According to Coughlin, Lily Pond was added to the collection system by the board of health, selectmen and sewer commissioners, based upon concerns about the water supply.

"The sewer commission brought it to town meeting, it was approved and now all we're really trying to get the construction funds so that the Lily Pond area work can be sequenced with other projects so that they can all come on line simultaneously. We didn't have a preliminary design for the facilities prior to this, but we have one now and so we have a cost estimate that we can bring to town meeting to help expedite the project," Coughlin said.

Article 16 debated

Selectman Thomas Callahan took exception to an item within the sewer commission's Rules and Regulations which is in article 16 on the town meeting warrant.

Callahan was upset about wording in the item that would allow sewer commissioners to "manage contracts and make expenditures," which he said is in direct contradiction of a recent court decision that affirmed that power rests with the town manager.

"It's unconscionable that it's been slipped in," said Callahan.

Selectmen chairman Ronnie McMorris said that the wording was in contradiction of the town manager's act.

"We had a dispute with them about this last spring," said Callahan yesterday in a telephone interview. "To me, it looked like they attempted to overturn a legal decision. Ted said that despite the way it looked, it was not his intent to challenge the legal finding. But I feel very strongly about this. I would speak against it at town meeting and I would even try to have it not presented at town meeting.

"Our town has just spent thousands of dollars on a legal issue related to the wording in there," he said. "It's a question of reversing a court decision we fought long and hard to win."

Callahan was not alone in his objections to article 16, which covers rules and regulations for the sewer commissioners.

Haddad said that town counsel had not had the opportunity to view the sewer commission's Rules and Regulations and had asked to postpone the discussion.

Guild said that the article contained a severability clause so that if anything in it is illegal, it can be severed.

"Overall, I'd be surprised if there are any concerns with the Rules and Regulations," he said.

McMorris said that she didn't think the public could get through the document's 46 pages left off at the town clerk's office in town hall and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for the public perusal, where only two of the three available copies could be borrowed overnight.

"It's 46 pages of very complicated information and there's no reason to not do this until the fall," she said.

Callahan also pointed out that wording about "reserving preferential treatment" in terms of new homes getting sewered could open the door for litigation for new developments that could say the sewer commission's decision was arbitrary and capricious.

Guild said that the public meeting March 24, held after the Mariner went to press, would help answer voters' questions and that the sewer commissioners would decide then whether or not to go forward with article 16.

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School area lawbreakers are ticketed

Town manager Mark Haddad said that he'd received a "a lot of positive and negative feedback" in response to the police department's recent enforcement of speeding and other traffic violations in and around the new Joseph Osgood Elementary and Deer Hill schools. Police have been ticketing motorists caught speeding in the school zone on Sohier Street, as well as parents who pass school buses illegally while their blinking warning signals are on. Haddad said that the enforcement will continue for now and that he would keep the board informed on the issue.

Carillon to celebrate 75th anniversary

Selectmen approved an August celebration of St. Stephen's 75th anniversary of its carillon, The ringing of the carillon will be enough to wake, well, President Calvin Coolidge, who will make an appearance in honor of the event.

Selectman Diane Sullivan said that "Coolidge" will arrive as part of a reenactment of his visit to Cohasset to listen to the carillon. Selectmen chairman Ronnie McMorris will introduce him to the assembled crowd.

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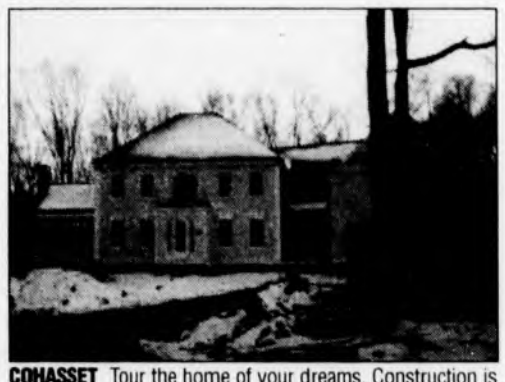

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AROUND TOWN

AWARD WINNER

Cohasset resident **William Hannon** was recently awarded the Silver Lantern Award by the Boston Chapter of the Industrial Designers Society of America (IDSA). The award honors excellence in design education and has been awarded only once previously.

Hannon is professor of industrial design at the Massachusetts College of Art and principal of Hannon Design. Congratulations!

SOLAR COMPETITION

Jessica Jenkins, a Cohasset High grad and a senior mechanical engineering major at Northwestern University, makes the news this week. Jessica has been named a designated driver for Northwestern's entry in the annual Sunrayce. This solar competition is to take place in June, with entries from 60 Universities driving between Washington, D.C., to Orlando, Fla.

It takes two years to build vehicles for this race! Jessica is one of three in the aerospace group since its inception — she contributed to the design of the shell, the wheels and hub.

You can imagine the work and time involved in this project, to say nothing of the funds used to make the whole thing possible! Northwestern's coffers are pretty much depleted! If you would like to contribute to building a future solar vehicle, send your check to : Sunrayce at Northwestern University and mail to Professor Nate Newman, 2145 Sheridan Rd., Rm. M 250, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. 60208

John Harlow as Mr. Simpson, the minister, lights up the stage with Aimee Sears as his wife, Mrs. Simpson, in Thayer Academy's recent production of "Tommy." John is from Easton and Aimee is from Cohasset.

DEAN'S LIST AT UMASS

University of Massachusetts Amherst has announced that five Cohasset students qualified for the dean's list for the 1998 fall semester at its school. Here they are: **Brian D. Duffy, Megan R. Fahey, Ryan S. McWilliams, Tracy L. Meagher** and **Eric J. Wenmark**. Hats off to all of you!

KITCHEN TOUR IS APRIL 9

The South Shore Community Center announces its third annual kitchen tour which will be held Friday, April 9, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. They anticipate this to be their best ever; five gorgeous kitchens on display, as well as many exciting caterers at each property. They will also offer free coffee and pastries at the Lightkeepers Residence where the tour begins and ends. The ticket prices are $20 until April 1. After April 1 the price will be $25 including the day of the tour. They have limited the event to just 500 tickets, and have had sell-out crowds every year. The tickets are available at the Community Center (snow date is Saturday, April 10).

DEAN COLLEGE NEWS

Congratulations to **Justin J. McNamara** who was named to the dean's list at Dean College for the fall 1998 semester.

NEW ARRIVAL

Ellen and **Herb Winn** sure are happy grandparents, and the reason for the joy? ... **Gabrielle Nicole Brassard**, who was born Feb. 23. She was born at 11:47 p.m. and weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz. Her little brother, **John-Claude**, couldn't be happier — and mom and dad, **Brenda** and **Claude Brassard**, are thrilled to pieces! Gabrielle's paternal grandparents are Ghyslaine and Guy Brassard of Cowansville, Quebec, Canada. Congratulations to all of you!

THAYER HONOR ROLL

Thayer Academy sends us word that **Michael Ernst, Lindsay Feig** and **Carley Kalus** all made the honor roll for the first semester. Great effort, keep it going!

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Neely Wakeman, a senior at the Holderness School, has been named to that school's first quarter honor roll, posting an academic average of better than 85. This fall, Neely also served as house leader of her dormitory, and was co-captain of a varsity field hockey team that went 11-1-1 and claimed a New England prep school championship. She earned Lakes Region All-Star honors for her play on that team. Neely is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Samuel H. Wakeman** of Cohasset.

HONORS AT HOLDERNESS

Alexander Gaston, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John M. Gaston III** and a senior at the Holderness School, has been named to that school's first quarter high honor roll, posting an academic average of better than 90, and also to its second quarter honor roll. This fall, Gaston also served as the house leader of his dormitory and played a leading dramatic role in the production of several one-act plays.

SPRING IS HERE!

Finally this week, spring is here! Well, at least it is for Cohasset sports! Check the schedule out, then plan to attend as many events as you can — such fun to watch our superstars "do their thing."

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DOCTOR JOHNSON

Entering Dr. Johnson's house was like stepping into a period piece movie taking place in the 1930s. It was only used as a summer house and had remained unchanged from the days when his wife's parents had inherited it. He was also a relic from a bygone era, but one of the most intelligent men I have ever had the privilege to meet. He had kept memorabilia from his journeys to Africa and the South Seas where he studied diseases for the government. When he died, I thought they should have put a sign on the front door "Museum" so people could have come in and browsed around. Very few houses look like that any more with its old coal stove and Baby Grand piano. He had a rifle over the mantle with arrows from Zimbabwe right along side, and a pelt from some animal he had to shoot because it had attacked his camp while he was in South Africa.

Whenever we worked there he would talk on any subject that was brought up. He always expressed his own opinions and would back them up with fact and reason. He also wrote volumes on the research he had done. I liked him, because in spite of his education, brilliance, and worldliness he respected the average plumber and listened to his opinions too.

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ART NOTES

Artists from the Caribbean at Art Center

'Transformed Visions' by Gloria Rodriquez is one of many works in "Uncommon Perspectives: Artists from the Caribbean" on exhibit at the South Shore Art Center.

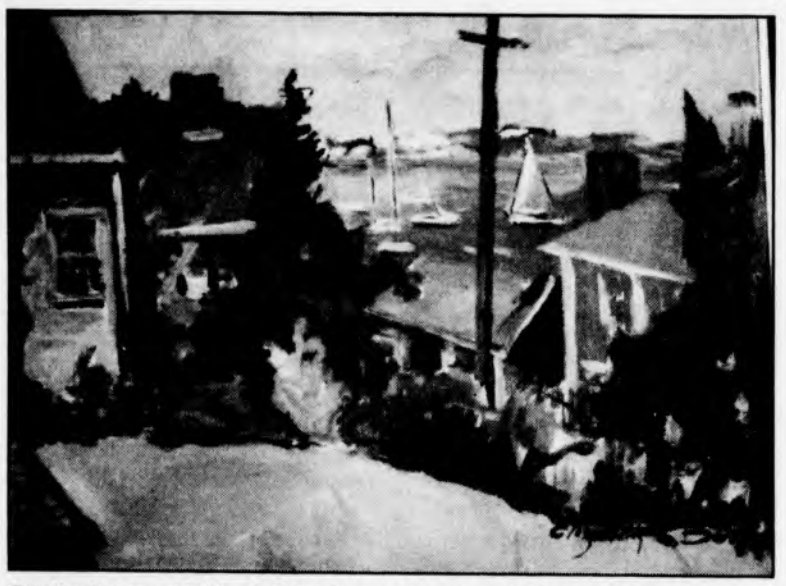
The exhibition, "Uncommon Perspectives: Artists from the Caribbean," features the work of 11 distinctive contemporary artists born in the Caribbean and now living in the United States. Opening Friday evening, March 26, from 6-8 p.m. In the Bancroft Gallery at the South Shore Art Center the exhibit brings together a diverse body of work linked by the artists' various relationships to the Caribbean.

In conjunction with "Uncommon Perspectives," the Art Center is linking several educational offerings with gallery events and artists participating in the exhibition.

On Friday, March 26, curator Nancy Cusack will present a preview orientation for classroom teachers and docents at 4 p.m., just before the opening reception. Much of the Art Center's outreach to schools through the programs "Arts to Go," and "Looking at Art" during the month of April will focus on contemporary Caribbean art.

Award winning Haitian artist and poet Marilene Phipps will offer an illustrated talk, "Voodoo and Its Altars, as Represented in My Work," at 2 p.m. March 27.

Sunday afternoon, March 28, is designated Caribbean Day at the Art Center, beginning with a concert at 2 p.m. by Gian Carlo Buscaglia and his trio Tolino. At 2:45 p.m., Cusack will host an informal gathering in the gallery with several of the artists discussing their work. At 3:30 p.m., Roberto "Luminito" Fernandez will introduce a video screening of the film "Fresay Chocolate" (Cuba, 1993). Admission price for the entire afternoon is $8 for members and $10 for non-members. For those who wish to drop by at 3:30 p.m. for the movie only, admission is $4 for members and $5 for non-members.



Don't miss an exhibit of Betty Burke's acrylic paintings at Brewed Awakenings.

Hingham artist at Brewed Awakenings

Betty Burke's acrylic paintings reflect her love of life and the world she lives in with vibrant still lifes and cheerful landscapes.

Don't miss her exhibit at Brewed Awakenings in Hingham Square next month. Her fresh color and bold loose strokes produce impressionistic-style paintings. The excitement and challenge of doing a new painting is like working out a puzzle and waiting for the pieces to fit into the scheme of things.

Burke was formerly director of the Scituate Arts Association Gallery in Scituate, and has been treasurer there for about 15 years.

She is a Copley Artist and Gallery Artist at the South Shore Art Center, Cohasset. Her paintings are also shown at the Scituate Art Association Gallery in Scituate on Front Street.

Art restorer opens Cohasset studio

Craig Kay, fine art conservator, has recently settled in Cohasset. Kay specializes in the preservation and restoration oil paintings. His work also includes the restoration of large scale murals, oriental screens, antique fishing lures, carousel horse - in fact, anything with a painted surface.

Before moving to Cohasset, Kay lived on Nantucket Island, where his clientele ranged from the Nantucket Historical Society and Atheneum Library to many of the community's art dealers and collectors.

The name of his business in Cohasset is Professional Art Conservation at 781-383-9336.

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As our population ages, increasing numbers of older Americans are dismissing the notion that decreased muscle strength, stiff joints, and reduced bone mass are an inevitable part of the aging process. In fact, recent research points to the fact that various forms of weight-bearing activity can produce positive effects in each of these areas. And, when a healthy diet is added to the mix, it adds up to a general prescription for a longer and qualitatively better life. Of course, this is nothing new to chiropractors, who have steadfastly maintained all along that, given the proper nutrients and encouraged to function as nature intended, the body can do a remarkable job of keeping itself healthy.

During March, Nutrition Month, we would like to stress that nutrition plays an important role in your health. At **SCITUATE HARBOR CHIROPRACTIC**, we believe each person has the right to become as healthy as they choose. We will try to help you understand your choices about chiropractic health and let you make an informed choice regarding chiropractic health and chiropractic care. We're located at 80 Front Street, Scituate Harbor. Chiropractic works! Call us at 545-7388 and start feeling better. One of our agendas in raising a Healthy, Drug Free Family is to improve your familiy's natural immunity.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Town meeting attendance

Chances are most of Cohasset's registered voters will sit this one out. They will abdicate to the few who will make all the decisions at Saturday's town meeting about how the town will spend tax dollars over the next fiscal year.

Ironically, it's the small town meetings that tend to be the fairest. At these a handful of diehard citizens air and debate the issues and reach an informed decision, one which we can all live with.

It's the emotional issues — as advisory board chairman Dick Avery points out like changing the leash law or beach parking — that draw the crowd, which often departs once the article is dispensed with.

We've written editorials for years encouraging you to attend town meeting not only because it's important but it's also a great civics lesson.

But we're not so sure that poorly attended town meetings are necessarily a bad thing. As long as the door is open and the opportunity is there, democracy can work. An important ingredient of democracy is that participation in it is voluntary.

There's a move afoot through a warrant article this year to turn town meeting into a two-step process. Town meeting would still be the forum for debate but ultimate approval of financial articles above a certain dollar amount would be sent to the ballot box. Proponents say ballot box approval is fairer because more people are likely to take a few minutes to vote at the polls rather than spend hours at town meeting.

It's an intriguing idea, one that is worth more study.

While we concede that town meeting at times can be "stacked" by proponents or opponents of a particular article — we're not sure a ballot vote, without the benefit of hearing the debate, would be an informed one.

We've seen many voters, who are dead set against a certain article, persuaded by town meeting debate to change their view and visa versa.

There are 24 articles — or items of business — before town meeting Saturday. Some, such as taking care of unpaid bills from this fiscal year, are usually routine housekeeping matters. But others, including the board of health's wastewater management plan, money for construction drawings to renovate the Deer Hill and middle-high schools, and a proposal to change the zoning to allow Cohasset Plaza to expand will likely be debated.

Take a moment before Saturday to read over the town warrant that was mailed to your household to see if anything piques your interest.

And if so, come on down! Town meeting may surprise you and not be as boring as you may think. In addition to government business, there are lots of familiar faces, including a few entertaining characters that like to espouse their views and stir the pot. And if you get hungry, there are refreshments for sale, thanks to local Boy Scouts.

Who knows, you might even enjoy it and become a town meeting groupie after all.

— Mary Ford
Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let's not sell Cohasset short

TO THE EDITOR

Cohasset adopted a zoning bylaw in 1955, long after Scituate, Hingham, and other surrounding towns. The map adopted at the time contained many acres of light industry zone which is available for highway business along with the H.B. zones. With few substantial changes, it remains in effect. In recent years two efforts to extend the highway business zoning along the southwest side of Route 3A failed — the latter of these is now Kendall Village, just off Beechwood St.

The zoning map is the foundation of, and upon which rests, the entire zoning bylaw. Any changes to it should be made for the benefit of the whole town, not just the immediate neighborhood. The map is what all of us rely upon to protect the integrity of our investment in land and home, which for most people is their largest investment. If any changes are to be made it should be done as the result of an overall careful map study and not piecemeal.

Article 28 of this year's town meeting raises the question as to what benefit accrues to Cohasset as a whole by enlarging an already substantial highway business and light industry area. Does Cohasset need more and larger retail outlets? Do we see our town as a family community, a good place to live in, or as supporting a convenient place to shop in? Do we need to be another Hingham's Lincoln Plaza? Would we be a better town?

We are told that the contemplated enlargement will bring an additional $90,000 per year taxes. That amounts to about four-tenths of one percent of our next year's budget. It would reduce by $22 the average tax bill of $5100 on a home valued at $341,124 (town manager's figures), assuming that we already haven't figured a way to spend the $90,000. Let's not sell Cohasset short.

It's silly to say that traffic will not be affected. We've lived on the north part of King Street since 1946. This and Forest Avenue is the route to Hull. Traffic has picked up over the years, but with the opening of Stop & Shop and the other stores on 3A traffic has increased exponentially. More stores can't help bringing more traffic.

David C. Cotton
27 King St.

CCT clarifies position

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank the Mariner for the article in the March 18 edition discussing Town Warrant Article 22, the citizen's petition to place financial articles on a townwide ballot.

The article was well written but I would like to clear up one point regarding two current town meeting articles cited. During the interview I used as examples the articles referring to the new firefighting equipment and the school facilities request as merely the type of articles that would be placed on a townwide ballot.

The Concerned Taxpayers are not 'targeting' these articles for any purpose. I am highly in favor of the new firefighting technology even though that article is to be deferred until fall town meeting.

In regard to the $244,000 that the school building committee is requesting, as I told the reporter, I am personally against them using the money to finish air-conditioning the new school and to provide a Band-Aid fix for the driveway problem. This money is part of the original building project and is to be reimbursed by the state at the rate of 60 percent. I feel that it should be applied to something that will immediately provide a direct educational and/or safety benefit to the primary school children, such as technology or enclosing the new man-made ponds on the site. Our board of selectmen also have concerns about how this money will be spent.

Leonora C. Jenkins
President, Cohasset
Concerned Taxpayers

MORE LETTERS, SEE PAGE 21

The 'monumental' challenge of special ed.

Part VII: Thanks to the peacemakers

"ADVERSARIES REACH CONSENSUS ON SPECIAL EDUCATION REFORM"

The above quote came from a joint press release, dated March 17, 1997, of the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents (MASS) and the Advocacy Center (MAC)

THE WAY I SEE IT

JOE MCELROY

that proved premature. The press release went on to say that, "After years of fierce disagreement, 15 diverse groups today offered unanimous support for a far-reaching package of special education reforms that will improve the current system, help contain special education costs, and provide necessary fiscal relief for communities." The 15 signatory organizations included the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC), Federation of Teachers (MFT), Elementary School Principals (MESPA), Secondary School Administrators (MSSAA), Teachers Association (MTA) as well as MASS. It was agreed that there would be a "Study of the 'maximum feasible benefit' standard to determine potential harm and/or benefits of changing to the federal standard, to be completed within a year." The study has never been accomplished. Special education advocates overruled their own organizations fearing that the study would recommend adoption of the federal standard.

Because of total inaction, during February, 1999, the MASS issued a press release and its own study that said "...special education costs continue to rise at approximately twice the rate of regular education expenditures." It noted that 99 school districts (approximately 30 percent) saw 100 percent of all monies resulting from the Educational Reform Act of 1993 go to SPED programs. Cohasset exceeded Ed Reform funding by 127 percent. Nothing went to regular education programs. MASS noted "ominous trends," citing that the number of children in Early Intervention Programs had grown 86 percent from FY92-98. During the same period, the number of children with moderate to severe disabilities served by Early Intervention increased 156 percent. MASS recommended adoption of the federal standard and major changes to the evaluation process. Even the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) has sounded alarm bells because spiraling SPED expenditures are cutting into the ability of municipalities to fund other necessary services.

At the national level, March 9, 1999, the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) issued a stark warning that a recent Iowa State Supreme Court decision in "Cedar Rapids School District v. Garret F." will bankrupt public schools. AASA points out that the share of public school budgets devoted to "regular" education declined from 80 percent in 1967 to 58.6 percent in 1996. From 1991 to 1996, regular education accounted for only 23 percent of total spending for new school programs. In 1975, the federal government promised to fund 40 percent of the Individuals With Disabilities Education Act (IDEA). Instead, the federal contribution stands closer to 10 percent. According to the Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Affairs, IDEA creates the fourth greatest amount of litigation of any U.S. statute and IDEA is "certain to rise to the No. 1 spot with the Cedar Rapids decision." In the February, 1999, American School Board Journal poll of superintendents and school committee members, nine out of 10 respondents said that special education paperwork and litigation are way out of hand — and so is the cost of special education.

SPED expenditures are actually increasing at approximately triple the rate of regular education because inclusion models do not adequately capture costs. SPED advocates maintain that the debate over "maximum feasible" versus "free and appropriate" is irrelevant, but their actions belie their protestations. Fairness is a two-way street. Some SPED advocates are using "maximum feasible" as a legal battering ram. In Massachusetts, we now have two classes of students. Twenty percent are legally entitled to be educated to the "maximum feasible" extent. Eighty percent of our state's students and 100 percent of the students in the 49 other states are educated to the lower standard of "free and appropriate." We cannot indefinitely afford to educate 20 percent of our Massachusetts students at costs that increase approximately 15 percent per year. Universal application of the "maximum feasible" standard will enrich lawyers while bankrupting taxpayers.

In a related local concern, the Cohasset School District technology training program and internet provider services should not be committed to the South Shore Collaborative without the normal due diligence of a Request for Proposal (RFP). The South Shore Collaborative, a 501c(3) non-profit organization, has a budget that is established by a Board of Directors that is not accountable to taxpayers. In effect, it has become a sole source out-of-district service provider. Also, rental of classroom space in Cohasset schools to the Collaborative should cover all direct and indirect costs.

The parent company of the Cohasset Mariner, Community Newspaper Company (CNC), is taking a pro-active role to break the current stalemate. Focus is shifting to defining disability criteria, equitable funding, weeding-out abuses, and discouraging spurious litigation. Personally, I believe the only solution is adoption of the federal standard to which major improvements were made as recently as November, 1998. As they have in the past, I am convinced that advocates will use delaying tactics to defeat meaningful reform. Let us hope that the peacemakers, to include CNC, can agree upon programmatic improvements that are fair to special needs and regular students as well as taxpayers. A truly monumental challenge.

This is the seventh in an eight-part series by former school committee member Joseph R. McElroy, who is speaking as a private citizen and not for the school committee.

FleetBoston merger fine, but not on employees

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Maybe you've heard the story. And it may be apocryphal as well. But here goes.

One of the Fords was showing Walter Reuther, the head of the United Auto Workers, around the family's newest auto-making plant when they came to an automated machine that had displaced some 25 or 30 union workers.

"Let's see you get dues out of that," said Ford with a chuckle.

"Let's see you sell it a car," replied Reuther.

I thought of that anecdote last week when I learned that, in an economy move, BankBoston and arch-rival Fleet Bank are joining forces to create a $178 billion bank, the eighth largest in the country.

That's Billion with a "B." It's roughly the equivalent of the gross national product of Turkey. If you started counting now, $1 at a time, your progeny would finish it sometime in the 21st Century — if Y2K doesn't wipe us out first, of course.

Then it was the South Shore National Bank, then the South Shore Bank, then the Bank of Boston, then just BankBoston and now FleetBoston. At least, they'll print new checks for me, unless my account is lost in the transfer.

The announcement of the merger contained the usual spin. It's good for the New England economy. It assures that the area does not become a subsidiary of one of the truly large banks, like BankAmerica with its $618 billion in assets.

Now, a merger like that doesn't happen in a vacuum. In order for Fleet Boston, as the new bank will be called, to add to its $178 billion nest egg, there will have to be cost savings.

And that means that some of the 427 BankBoston and 1,500 Fleet Bank branches will be closed and the main offices consolidated and you know what that means. As many as 5,000 of the two banks' 60,000 employees will lose their jobs.

Oh, there'll be severance pay, enough to keep you and the family going for a couple of months. There'll be something called attrition, which still means that you'll be fired, not now but later when the reporters and TV cameras have gone home.

There'll probably also be offers of retraining, like teaching a former branch manager or a vice president to ask, "Will that be fries with that burger, sir?"

Merging banks is a trendy thing right now. And the first action by the unified bank is to lay off enough employees to make the union worthwhile. Then they'll turn to doing what banks used to do — lend money and evict widows and orphans on Christmas eve.

I started my feeble savings account in the Weymouth Savings Bank. It's now the South Shore Savings Bank following merger with the South Weymouth Savings Bank, now the second largest bank in Weymouth after the Fleet Boston.

I also once had an account with the Granite Trust Company, which built that tall building in Quincy Square — and you're a young oldtimer if you remember that one.

Then it was the South Shore National Bank, then the South Shore Bank, then the Bank of Boston, then just BankBoston and now FleetBoston. At least, they'll print new checks for me, unless my account is lost in the transfer.

A more earthshaking question is: Will they have to change the name of that skating rink in Boston to the FleetBoston Center?

HEALTH NOTES

Changes in on-site wastewater plan

A newsletter created by a volunteer staff issued periodically by the Board of Health.

The Board of Health, as a result of suggestions by citizens at the two public meetings (Thursday March 11 & 18) held to discuss the plan, has made several changes to the wording of the plan which changed its intent.

Several of those attending indicated that elements of the plan did not appear to be fully voluntary. Specifically, the issue of periodic Title 5 inspections was addressed. Under the revised version of the plan, it is clear that anyone in town may receive low interest loans to repair their system based only on the availability of funds.

There will be no Title 5 inspections except at change of ownership of a property.

A Title 5 inspection is necessary only if it comes to the attention of the Board that a septic system is damaging the environment or represents a threat to public health, an existing Title 5 rule.

If a property owner elects to have his system maintained by the town for a fee, the system must pass Title 5; then the town will maintain and upgrade it based on a fee schedule to be set by the Board of Health.

If a homeowner, under the plan wishes to increase the capacity of his system (to accommodate an additional bedroom, for example) the cost of the added capacity would be the responsibility of the homeowner.

Other changes to the plan covered the upper loan limit for septic loans. The limit being changed from $40,000 to $20,000.

Also, if his septic system is under town maintenance, a homeowner is exempted from the requirement for a Title 5 inspection upon transfer of property.

Under the Septicredits provisions of the Plan, Septicredits are only available for perkable land which will be used for repair or upgrading of currently failed systems, not new construction.

Board of Health withdraws 100 Pond Street Article

After discussions with the DEP about the feasibility of getting approval for continued operation of the waste water treatment system at 100 Pond Street, it has been decided that there is not sufficient information about the operation of the plant to meet DEP requirements to issue a groundwater discharge permit necessary for continued operation. Accordingly, the Board of Health has decided to withdraw the warrant article calling for the town to take over the plant. This means that 100 Pond Street will likely be going on sewer, and their treatment plant will be dismantled and disposed of. The capacity of the plant is such that it could have accommodated wastewater from about 50 homes in the neighborhood including the 39 at 100 pond street.

Letters Sent to Abutters of Little Harbor

The Health Board is sending letters to about 200 property owners around Little Harbor describing the activity in this summer's water quality study.

High School Students Receive Global Positioning System (GPS) Instruction

As a part of Patricia McGrail's environmental science class, the EPA has provided instruction on GPS and its use to pinpoint geographical sites for water quality monitoring. On Monday 22 March, Tim Bridges of the EPA held training at the High School on use of GPS to locate geographical positions with one meter accuracy. The purpose of this training is to support the forthcoming Little Harbor water quality monitoring study being done for the Town to determine the sources of pollution to Little Harbor. The training included becoming familiar and working with GPS instrumentation. Later, the students went outside and practiced locating items on the high school property.

About 40 students will be participating this summer in the Volunteer Monitoring program coordinated by the Cohasset Lobster Lab, which supports the Little Harbor Study, under a grant from the State's Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Selectmen:
Fire department overtime has been a problem for years. Is there a way of bringing the fire department overtime budget under control without compromising safety?

SELECTMAN/ Nan Roth

Controlling Fire Department overtime costs without sacrificing public safety has been a problem in Cohasset for the past decade. The Board of Selectmen, the Advisory Committee and the Government Structure Committee have studied Fire Department structure and costs in both Cohasset and the surrounding community. If there were an easy answer to this problem, it would have been implemented long ago.

Although minimum manning was eliminated from the most recent firefighters' contract, the Chief has determined that it is important to keep four firefighters on duty for public safety reasons and five are assigned to each shift. One is often absent because of vacation, illness, training etc. If the number per shift goes below four, additional firefighters are called in to cover and paid at the overtime rate. Each time the ambulance leaves Cohasset with two firefighters aboard to go to the hospital, two additional firefighters are called in and paid at the overtime rate. During the past year seven firefighters were out for extended periods due to injuries; their shifts were covered at the overtime rate.

What can be done? First, Cohasset could hire four more firefighters, one for each shift. However, the starting salary for a new paramedic (all new firefighters must also be paramedics) is $37,121 plus benefits, making the cost of hiring new staff excessive. A second option might be to increase the number and duties of call firefighters. Cohasset has had difficulty finding significant numbers of committed call firefighters, and this option would require significant union bargaining.. A third option is to eliminate all automatic call backs, and to operate the department with reduced numbers of firefighters on a shift. Our Fire Chief feels that this option would sacrifice public safety, although firefighters could be called rapidly in event of a fire or other emergency.

Each option has costs and benefits. A combination of incentives and small structural changes may be all we are able to do to reduce these costs. It may be that a certain amount of overtime is a necessary part of our Fire Department budget, and gives us flexibility to respond to changing circumstances.

SELECTMAN/ Fred Koed

This is an issue of balance between public safety and taxes. The real question is: have we optimized the total amount spent for personnel at the fire department?

The fire chief has decided for safety we need a minimum of four firefighters on duty. In the past, in order to have four people on duty, the town has had six people on a shift. This allowed for up to two people to be out on vacation or sick time before call backs.

A full time position with benefits is worth $50,000 per year. The town has reduced the shift size to five people for a savings of $200,000. The trade off was we were willing to risk some increase in the overtime budget, in the hope that it would be less than the $200,000 saved.

Call backs have been declining over the last three years. Mutual aid, an informal non-binding agreement between towns to cover each other, is also a consideration. For instance at West Corner, the Hull Fire Department would arrive before Cohasset to an alarm. Every town is expected to do it's fair share.

Insurance companies (ISO ratings) also analyze the level of fire protection and life support services provided in a community, including fire hydrant flows. Good ISO ratings lower homeowner's insurance costs for everyone. Maintaining adequate fire protection is off set by lower insurance costs.

While management should continue to monitor against abuse, if false alarms are driving overtime costs up, fees should be adjusted accordingly.

SELECTMAN/ Ronnie McMorris

While the most simple answer is "no," it is important to explain the current fire department situation. The primary reason for overtime is the fire department's size. According to Chief Lincoln, a number of years ago the town went to "bare bones" staffing and later cut four more firefighters. At the time, selectmen agreed that the short staffing would be made up with overtime. Purely in terms of dollars, it costs the town less in overtime than to rehire four firefighters

This past year was unusual in that the department experienced seven firefighters out on disability/sick leave at the same time. Also, a departmental vacancy could not be filled for an extended period due to a Civil Service Commission delay. Hopefully, such events will not recur

As a liaison to the department, I met with the Town Manager, Fire Chief and Merle Brown to explore ways to manage these costs. The Town Manager recently proposed that when the ambulance goes out of town, the department operates with two less firefighters, thereby leaving three, and possibly only two, on duty to answer calls. I am adamantly opposed to this proposal. The Chief has stated that such a policy would not only compromise the safety of the public in the event of a major fire, but would also jeopardize the firefighters sent on the call. These are unacceptable risks. Cutting costs should not be at the expense of the safety of citizens or staff.

Board of Health:
What are your views about expanding the capacity of the central processing (sewer) system?

HEALTH BOARD/ Robin Lawrence

It appears that the current expansion and upgrading of the Elm Street treatment plant is a fait accompli. Bids received for the project are within the budget approved by town meeting and the Sewer Commission is expected to vote on a recommendation of notice to proceed.

The salient issue is future expansion of the plant. Fastidious planning and judicial critical analyses are required to answer many technical, economic and societal questions prior to responsible decision-making: Engineering feasibility of further expansion? Cost to overburdened taxpayers of further expansion, voluntary vs. mandatory participation by property owners? Effect of further expansion on the fragile environment? Centralized vs. local decentralized wastewater management solutions?

It would be imprudent to take a position on the issue of future expansion of the central processing plant until a proposed plan has been exhaustively researched. At that point in time, I will thoughtfully recommend a course of action based upon an analysis of the facts as presented.

School committee:
Do you support spending $50K as a stopgap solution to traffic-flow safety problems at Deer Hill School?

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/ Stephanie Noble

Spending $50K to address the traffic flow problems at the Deerhill School is an immediate and pragmatic response to the safety issues posed by the current traffic flow. I support this proposal in conjunction with Article 12 outlined in the warrant for the Annual Town Meeting.

There is no point in spending additional money at this time on a longer term traffic flow/parking plan until we decide the long term plans for the Deerhill school.

Calling this a 'stop gap' measure lends the proposal a negative connotation that the measure does not deserve. It is an expedient solution to a very real problem and it allows the town to plan the much needed renovation of the Deerhill school carefully and thoughtfully without this issue influencing longer term plans.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/ Betsy Connolly

I do support allocating $50,000 at Town Meeting through the warrant. This article will provide funding for an intermediate means of dealing with a difficult safety issue for the children at the Deerhill and Osgood Schools. By sharing the same driveway, Deerhill buses unload and load students at the same time that parents or staff members might be going through the Deerhill right of way to the Osgood School. Many people have raised questions regarding the dangers this situation could cause.

The Superintendent, Building Facility Committee members, Osgood School design engineers, school committee members, Osgood School design engineers, School Committee members, and Principals have been meeting with the necessary parties to address the safety concerns related to this unexpected problem. From my conversations with several of the people involved it sounds as if they are committed to arriving at a solution that all can agree upon and that will keep the children safe.

The Deerhill renovation proposal could include additional work on driveway accessibility and safety design. Quite possibly this might qualify for 60 percent State reimbursement. I have confidence that the professionals involved are doing everything they can to resolve the transportation danger expediently and I believe that they are looking in every feasible direction.

This article must pass so that the funds will be available for an intermediate solution to a potentially tragic situation.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Lowe joins McMorris Committee

Roger Lowe, trustee of the Paul Pratt Library, has joined the Committee to Re-elect Roseanne "Ronnie" McMorris. When asked why he was working for McMorris, Lowe said, "I want to see Ronnie re-elected because she gets things accomplished. She has demonstrated that she can bring people together to work in the Town's best interests."

McMorris, an attorney, is trained and certified in mediation.

Candidates Forum is March 31

Meet the candidates for the town of Cohasset local elections Wednesday, March 31, 7:30 to 9 p.m. in "Old" Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.

Contested Races: Board of Selectmen Roseanne "Ronnie" McMorris, Nancy "Nan" Roth and Fredrick "Fred" Koed; Board of Health Robin Lawrence and Charles Sturdy.

Each candidate will give a brief opening statement and then entertain questions from a Chamber panel and those in the audience.

Candidates for the uncontested races will also be invited to attend. The forum will be televised live on local cable.

Ask the candidates the questions that are important to you and your business.

Do you have a question for the candidates? Fax to (617) 479-9274.

RSVP (781) 383-1010.

Coffee for Koed is March 28

Gerry Lipsett will host a coffee for Selectman candidate Fred Koed on Sunday, March 28, at 4 p.m., at his home at 34 Pond St.

All residents of Cohasset are invited to this coffee, where Koed will discuss his reasons for running for Selectmen and will be available to answer questions from attendees.

Please call Gerry Lipsett at 383-9770 to let them know if you are planning to attend, or if you would like to place a Koed sign on you lawn in the two weeks before the April 10 Town Election.

Reminder for all Cohasset citizens

Please mark your calendars and remember to attend and vote at Town Meeting Saturday, March 27. The General Override this spring addresses our schools and other town related services.

Babysitting will be available during Town Meeting. Those interested should call either Sarah Markert (6124) or Eileen Hart (0168) in order to preregister for this service.

Election supper is March 26

Come meet the candidates running for office at the Beechwood Congregational Church at 6:30 p.m., March 26. Call 383-1066 for reservations.

Absentee ballots are available

Absentee ballots for the annual town election on April 10 are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime Friday, April 9, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. You may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

1. Absence from the town during the hours the polls are open.
2. Physical disability.
3. Religious beliefs which prevent voting at the polls on election day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, by fax or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant. A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absent voter, sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office.

Next week's questions:

Board of Health:
How do you feel about smoking in the town's restaurants?

Selectmen and School Committee:
Keeping up with school building maintenance has been a challenge for the school department prompting some to say the town should take it over under an expanded department of public works. Would you support the town taking over the maintenance of school buildings along with that portion of the school budget?

Responses must be received by 2 p.m., Monday. Answers, which must be limited to 250 words or less, may be faxed to 741-2931 or dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street or the Cohasset Mariner office in Hingham Square at 73 South St. Call 741-2933 with questions.

Primary colors to sprout soon around town

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Election '99

All signs point to a colorful palette of campaign placards emerging from Cohasset lawns two weeks prior to the April 10 election, but blue and white will reign as the primary choice for this campaign.

That comes as no surprise to Deirdre Collins, manager of Richard Advertising in Dorchester, who has helped candidate novices and old-timers for eight years at the 45-year-old business.

"The most popular election signs are either blue and white or red, white and blue," she said. "Personally, I would recommend blue. You don't tend to see red as much, but you will see blue and to a lesser degree, green."

The standard election size placard is 22 in. x 28 in., explained Collins, who charges $210 for 100 one-color signs and $262 for 100 two-color signs.

"Sometimes town candidates will go with the town color, but that's usually blue or green anyway," she said.

Local candidates plan to respect the old Cohasset custom of posting election signs within the two weeks before town election. Some hadn't even planned on placing campaign boards at all.

"I am trying to keep this extremely low key," said health board hopeful Charles Sturdy. "But if Dr. Lawrence does them, then I probably will have to — vicious modern-day campaigns!"

Selectmen chairman Ronnie McMorris has chosen to go with red again. "It seemed to work last time so I'm going to keep going with it," she said.

Selectman Nan Roth has opted for blue, but doesn't plan to put many up.

Sturdy thinks he'll also go with blue. "It's my favorite color," he said.

Selectman candidate Frederick Koed plans on using green for his signs.

Health board aspirant Dr. Robin Lawrence has opted for both green and blue. "I've chosen green for the environment and blue for the ocean that we live next to and cherish so much," he said.

"A lot of people are very subjective about color choices and they have their own personal favorites," said Guy Conrad, president of Farsight Marketing of Hingham. "Obviously, in any campaign you'll find red, white and blue. That's probably the more standard approach. Mary Jeanette Murray uses green all the time. Yellow will stand out, but no one would want to be thought of in connection with that.

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No matter what color the candidates choose, this spring election promises to be nothing like last November's election, when an early crop of political signs led to a brouhaha over first amendment rights.

At that time, town policy prohibited the posting of political signs until two weeks before a primary or general election and signs had to be removed one week after. Also, residents had to pay $1 for each sign.

That is, until Joe Malone supporter Norm Paley of Scituate wanted a Cohasset backer to put up 25 signs in town.

"It sounded a little crazy to me that he had to get a permit to put the signs up," said Paley who discovered the campaign worker was only able to purchase permits for five signs because he only had $5 on him.

"'You mean, the town is charging money for the exercise of people's first amendment rights?' I asked him. And he said, 'Yes,'" Paley recalled.

More attention was drawn to the issue when selectman Nan Roth lamented the number of campaign signs rising up from front lawns at a Sept. 29 selectmen's meeting last year, six weeks prior to the election.

Town manager Mark Haddad checked to see if the town had a bylaw in place on the issue, but found there was none.

Building inspector Robert Egan, who looked into the matter, discovered that the town has bylaws on every type of sign except for political signs. He also found that state law does not allow fees for political signs, although it does allow towns to restrict posting dates.

Selectmen rejected a plan to draft a bylaw limiting the size and timing of political signs without charging a fee. That decision was largely based on town counsel Paul DeRensis' advice that selectmen not pursue a policy that would infringe on anyone's right to free speech.

"We weren't able to restrict signs, not that we were every trying to," said Egan. "I guess reasonable restrictions could be applied if they were in the zoning bylaw, but they aren't. So basically anybody can plant a sign."

Egan explained that money charged for posting political signs was used to keep track of applicants so that if their sign blocked traffic, say, on a rotary, the person could be contacted to go and move the sign.

"I don't think people in this town really go crazy with signs," said Egan. "It's the state candidates that seem to think that they need to plaster the town with them, but I don't think the candidates for local office act like that. Personally, I'm kind of glad to be out of the political sign business."

When election signs do spring up amid gardens this spring, Cohasseters will certainly check out the new bits of local color.

"Any color the candidates choose that makes them stand out is always positive," said Conrad. "And in the end, it's not the colors that will matter, but the candidates—what they say and how they act. That's always the ultimate deciding factor."

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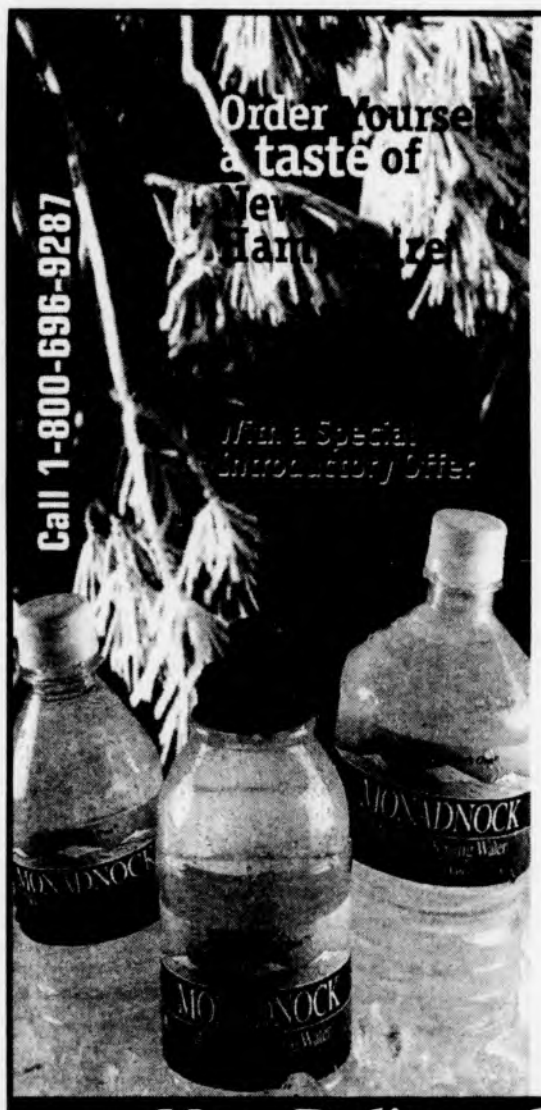

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PALM SUNDAY CONCERT

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Congregation Sha'aray Shalom:

1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; clergy: Rabbi Stephen Karol; Cantorial Soloist: Abby Gostein; Friday worship 7 or 8 p.m.(call for times); Saturday worship: 10 a.m.

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), on the Town website at: www.cohassetma.com, e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade is on Sundays at 10 a.m.; Adult Christian Education, Sundays 11:30 a.m.; Communion monthly, on the first Sunday; Host for the Cohasset Food Pantry; Contract for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

Beechwood Congregational:

51 Church St. Clergy: Dr. Branson Roberts. Director of Youth Ministry: Jason Genest. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship time. Bible study at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church telephone is 781-383-0808.

First Parish in Cohasset:

23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.; clergy: the Rev. Elizabeth Tarbox, the Rev. Colin Leitch; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. Pastor: Rev. John R. Mulvehill, S.T.D. Week-end assistant: Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., S.T.D. Deacon: Joseph A. Canova. Religious Education Director: Virginia MacLeod. Administrative Assistant: Nancy Roach. Sunday Masses: Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass (Monday-Friday): 7 a.m. (Saturday): 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4-4:45 p.m. Benediction and Holy Hour: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. First Fridays: Mass at 5 p.m. followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament to 10 p.m. Lenten Services: Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.-Scripture Reflection; Friday: Soup (6:30 p.m.) and Stations of the Cross (7:30 p.m.).

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.. Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church:

16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Mr. Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children and youth. Palm Sunday worship: 8 (H) and 10 a.m. (H,C) followed by fellowship time. Church school classes at 10 a.m.; youth meet at noon. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. The Liturgy of the Palms will take place at both 8 and 10 a.m. Palm Sunday services. At 10 a.m., there will be a procession around the church accompanied by the carillon of 57 bells. Morning prayer will be offered daily during Holy Week at 6:30 a.m. in the chapel. A 24-hour prayer watch will begin at 3 p.m. Thursday. Maundy Thursday Holy Eucharist will be at 7 p.m. followed by an Agape meal. Visit us on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

On Palm Sunday, March 28, there will be a dramatic reading of the Passion of Jesus: his prayer at Gethsemane, arrest and crucifixion. The prophecy of Isaiah tells of one God who alone is able to save; and Paul exalts that Jesus Christ is Lord and at his name every knee should bend. Preacher: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector

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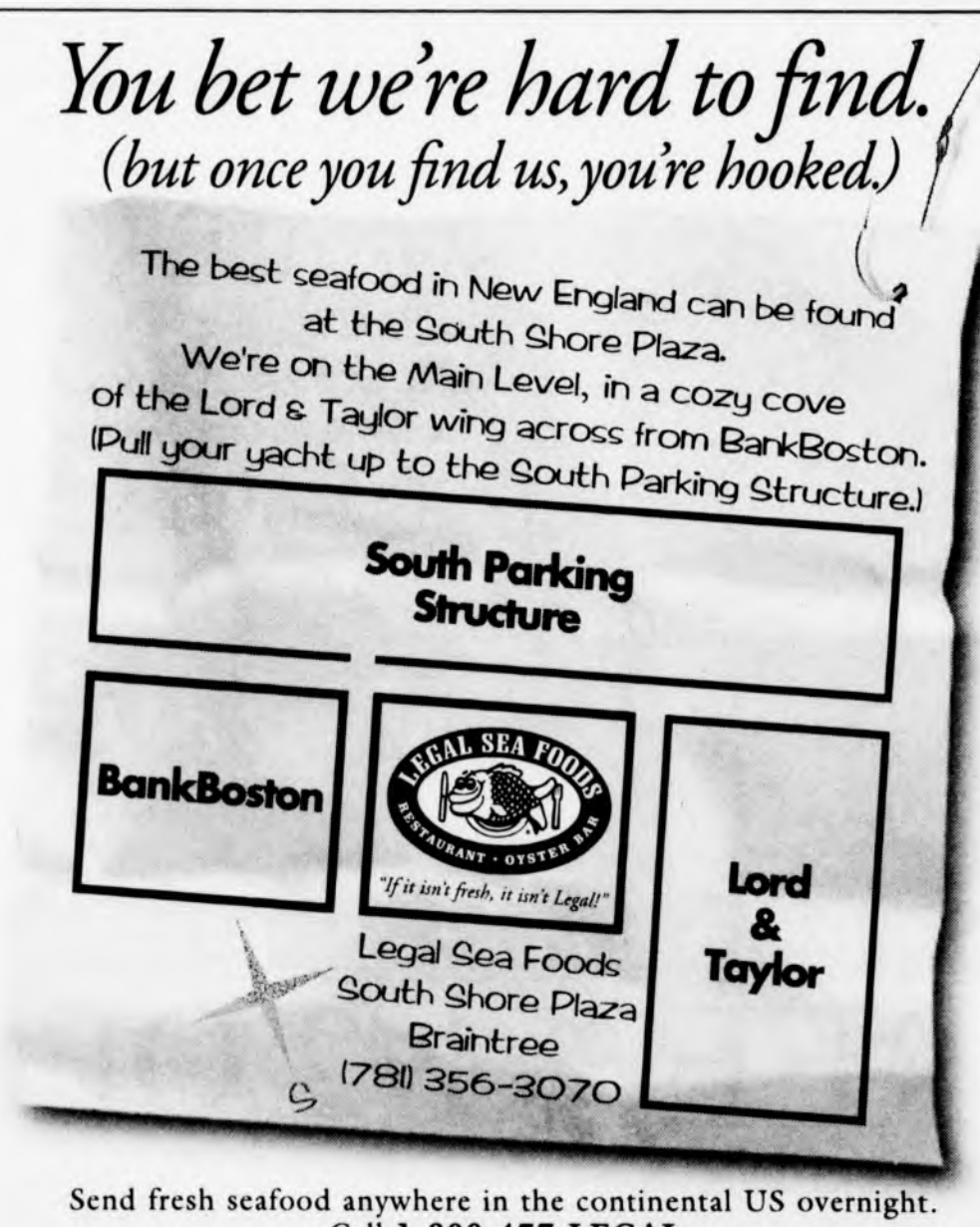

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COHASSET SPORTS

Offseason workouts vault Carter to top

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Carlie Carter was nearly 45 minutes into her workout at the South Shore Community Center and she was still trying to put together a solid vault landing.

The vault was nothing particularly difficult. Carter had pulled it off a number of times before. It was just…this one night.

The Cohasset High gymnastics season ended three weeks before for the 14-year-old freshman, but her competitive plate is still very much full with upcoming AAU meets. The biggest is the regional finals at the end of May in Methuen.

You would think by watching her practice that Carter was a day or two away from the biggest meet of her life. But that's the way the low-key blond approaches every workout, year-round at the community center. The AAU competition was a meet where Carter enjoyed one of her finest hours.

Competing in the novice division last year, Carter flew through her bar routine as though the apparatus was an extension of her lean body. She convinced the judges they were looking at the real deal as Carter took first place on what has always been her best event.

As a member of the club's "Gymnasts In Motion" squad, Carter is hoping to score somewhere in the neighborhood of 33 points in the All-Around in the Level 8 Sectionals later this month. The goal is a lofty one, she admits, but not out of reach.

"I've never scored a 33 before," Carter said during a break in practice. The '98-99 high school gymnastics season proved to be a breaking-out party for Carter.

Entering the season in the best shape of her life, the young honor-roll student was named to the Pilgrim Conference's all-star team on the uneven bars, having compiled an 8.025 season average.

Carter admits the all-star selection was a great thrill and one she hopes to duplicate in her three remaining seasons.

"I didn't do as well as I hoped to do in the All-League meet," she said, "but I worked all season to be an all-star."

But on this night, the vault is proving to be more of a roadblock than a springboard for Carter's aerial feats.

"I run down and my body won't let me go over," she said. "I've done that vault a thousand times."

It's Carter's athletic build that you first notice. It's the type of muscular frame that transcends over from gymnastics to most every sport; the type of physique female athletes would kill to have.

"I think you'll be seeing a lot of Carlie in the next three years," Ardizzoni said.

Over the summer, Carter will be working on new skills she'll use next season. She'll also concentrate on sharpening up her more familiar routines, as well as learning five-time All-Star Tara Hettstrom's graceful floor exercise.

With her overall body strength, it's little wonder that the bars have proven to be Carter's best event. "I've always been able to swing," she said with a laugh. It's the only event that has come naturally for me."

Of course dedication is one of Carter's unflinching characteristics as an athlete. And when you haven't missed a high school workout in three years and you have approached each practice with the same, unwavering determination, you tend to get the very best out of yourself. In that respect, Carter could easily serve as a gymnastics poster girl.

"I've been lucky," said Carter, whose younger sister Shelley had perfect attendance this season as a seventh-grader. "I just never get sick. Gymnastics, as you learn more, you only get better and better. I figure the more I go to practice the better I'll get. I'm very willing to keep going when I'm having trouble dong an event."

As good a season as Carter had this past winter, she'll be the last one to rattle off her meet highlights. Press, and you'll get the answers. Carter, in short, is not one to talk about herself. She's more comfortable talking about her teammates' highlights in the gym. "Carlie's the one who raves about every other gymnast on the team," Ardizzoni said. "She is very well-liked and always has time to help the other girls when they need it."

Next winter Carter and teammate Kristin Sheerin will be the go-to girls for the Cohasset squad. The partnership with Norwell this season was a surprising success as the team compiled a very respectable 5-5 record.

"Tara and Lauren (Genovese) are

CARTER, PAGE 16

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Cohasset lacrosse goalie Kyle Weber sends the ball up field in a recent practice as the Skippers get ready for the regular season.

SPORTS NOTES

The Youth football signup March 27 at K of C

Signups for next fall's season of Scituate-Cohasset Youth Football and Cheerleading will be held Saturday, March 27, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Route 3A in Scituate. The registration fee is $125 per football player and $75 per cheerleader. Family discounts are offered. Ages of participants range in age from 7 to 14.

Jade Forest to host introductory Tai Chi course

On Saturday, March 27 Sifu John Loupos will offer an "Introduction to Tai Chi." Renowned for its health benefits Tai Chi can help to reduce stress, promote optimal fitness, and restore the vigor, vitality, and outlook of youth. Sifu Loupos, and his assistant Theresa Blum, will cover "everything you ever wanted to know about Tai Chi," plus lead the group through a Tai Chi - Chi Kung mind - body exercise session. The introductory class will meet 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Starting the following week, for those wanting to learn more, instructor Theresa Blum L.I.C.S.W. will teach a 10 week introductory Tai Chi course scheduled to be held on Sat. Mornings, 11 a.m.—noon. Theresa will teach the first section of the traditional Yang style Tai Chi form.

No previous experience is necessary for either activity and any adult (age 14 and up), is welcome to attend. The fee for the introductory class will be $25, (applicable towards regular membership at Jade Forest). The cost to attend the 10 week introductory session will be $150. Enrollment will be limited so please call ahead to register, or to request further information. Jade Forest is located on 3A in Cohasset. Ph. 781-383-6822.

Annual MS Walk will make a million-dollar difference

Thousands of friends and neighbors will be walking to make a million-dollar difference in the fight against multiple sclerosis.

The Cohasset MS Walk begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 17 at Cohasset Town Hall. The 10K Cohasset MS Walk, sponsored by the Central New England Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, is one of the 26 walks across Massachusetts and New Hampshire united by one goal — to end the devastating effects of multiple sclerosis. MS is a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system with life-long physical and emotional effects.

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To register for the MS walk, call 800-493-WALK or visit the web site at www.mswalks.org. The 1999 MS Walk is presented by USTrust with the support of WCVB-TV's HealthBeat Project.

For more information call 800-493-9255.

New AAU baseball team to start

The Blue Devils 11-year-old AAU baseball team will hold its first practice and tryout on Saturday, April 10 from 2-4 p.m. at St. Mary's Field, across from the church, in Scituate. There will be a second practice and tryout on Saturday, April 17 from 2-4 p.m.

There is a $12 application fee and three scholarships are available for the cost of the program.

For more information, call 781-837-4043.

April vacation baseball clinic

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for an April vacation four-day baseball clinic to be conducted by the South Shore Baseball club.

The clinic will be held at Barnes Field, North Main Street, on Wednesday, April 20 to Friday, April 23 from noon to 3 p.m. The cost is $85 per player for the session.

Registration is at the Cohasset Recreation office and checks should be made payable to the Town of Cohasset. For more information, call 383-4109.

Counselor positions available

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting applications for playground program counselor positions for their seven-week summer program for children ages 3 1/2 to 12. Appilicants must be at least 18 years old and have demonstrated experience working with children in camp, sports or organizational environments.

Call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-4109 for details and an application form.

Soccer coaching course offered March 25

The Norwell Youth Soccer Association is sponsoring the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association G licensing course on Thursday, March 25 from 6-10 p.m.

The G course is an introductory course for first time coaches or those with little experience. The intention of this course is to help coaches become a more resourceful and confident "activity leaders" to combine coaching enthusiasm and commitment to children with basic theory and many practical exercises. Course will include ideas about how to organize practice and game days, lots of practical activities and stimulating games for practices and brief demonstrations of basic techniques.

The cost of the course is $15 and space is limited. For more information, or to reserve your spot, contact Tom Beach at 781-659-2376.

Cohasset Sports Schedule

All games begin at 3:30 unless otherwise noted

Varsity Baseball

April 1	Hingham
April 5	at Hingham
April 8	at Hanover
April 12	Norton
April 13	Norwell
April 20	South Shore Vo-tech
April 21	at South Shore Vo-tech
April 27	at Carver
April 29	Hull
May 1	Nantucket (2)
May 4	at Abington
May 6	Hanover
May 10	at Norton
May 11	at Norwell
May 13	Carver
May 17	at Hull
May 20	Abington

JV Baseball

April 8	at Hanover
April 12	Norton
April 13	Norwell
April 27	at Carver
April 29	Hull
May 4	at Abington
May 6	Hanover
May 10	at Norton
May 11	at Norwell
May 13	Carver
May 17	at Hull
May 20	Abington

Golf

April 5	at E. Bridgewater
April 15	Hanover
April 26	at Carver
April 27	Abington
May 3	Norwell - E.B.
May 4	at Norton
May 10	at Hanover
May 11	Carver
May 17	at Abington
May 18	at Norwell

Boys Tennis

April 1	Hingham
April 5	at Hingham
April 8	at Hanover
April 12	Norton
April 13	Norwell
April 27	at Carver
May 4	at Abington
May 6	Hanover
May 10	at Norton
May 11	at Norwell
May 13	Carver
May 20	Abington

Girls Tennis

April 8	Hanover
April 12	at Norton
April 13	at Norwell
April 28	Carver
May 4	Abington
May 6	at Hanover
May 10	Norton
May 11	Norwell
May 13	at Carver
May 20	at Abington

Boys and Girls Track

March 29	at Martha's Vineyard
April 6	Rockland
April 8	at Hanover
April 12	at Norton
April 14	at Norwell
April 27	Carver
April 29	Hull
May 3	E. Bridgewater
May 6	Abington
May 10	Girls league meet
May 11	Boys league meet

Girls Lacrosse

March 29	at Martha's Vineyard 3:30 p.m.
March 31	Barnstable 4 p.m.
April 6	Sandwich 4 p.m.
April 8	at Marshfield 3:30 p.m.
April 13	Martha's Vineyard 4 p.m.
April 15	at New Bedford 4:30 p.m.
April 28	at Hingham 3:30 p.m.
April 29	Duxbury 3:30 p.m.
May 4	at Barnstable 4 p.m.
May 6	at Sandwich 4 p.m.
May 11	Nantucket 4:30 p.m.
May 13	Marshfield 3:30 p.m.
May 15	at Nantucket TBA
May 18	New Bedford 7 p.m.
May 20	Hingham 3:30 p.m.
May 25	at Duxbury 3:30 p.m.
May 27	Wellesley 6 p.m.

Carter vaults to top

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going to be big losses," Carlie said of her senior teammates. "There are going to be three sophomores. It's going to be very different." Carter, who also coaches the younger gymnasts in the center, believes the future of Cohasset gymnastics is bright and the team will thrive for many years to come. "A lot of them are really talented and they'll be really good when they get older," Carter said. A few minutes later, Carter headed back to the matted runway leading to the vault. She didn't plan on leaving until she nailed at least one good jump.

Carter, though, has put in plenty of conditioning work to maintain the figure that helped make her an all-star.

Then there's the schedule the three-sport athlete keeps during the school year. After soccer practice in the fall and lacrosse in spring, Carter practices for three hours each Monday and Thursday night, and another hour on Friday nights.

Carter wouldn't workout or compete if she didn't love the sport. Much of that has to do with Cohasset High and community center coach, Ruthann Ardizzoni. Ardizzoni has been the only coach Carter has ever had since she began gymnastics as a 4-year-old.

Carter credits Ardizzoni for her ability to maintain a relaxing balance of hard work and fun in the gym.

She also avoids putting a lot of pressure on the girls to perform well every time out. All Ardizzoni looks for is a good, solid effort.

"I like the self-rewards gymnastics give," Carter said. "I have fun doing it. Gymnastics, in general, is an individual sport, except in high school. I do feel more pressure in school because I don't want to let the team down. As for competing at the AAU level, Carter said: "I do it for myself and set my own goals. It really has nothing to do with anyone else."

Carter's training and conditioning program has made a definite difference. The muscles in her arms are rock hard, courtesy of a daily regiment of push-ups. During the summer she does step and weight work, along with 200 sit-ups. Carter's stomach is washboard flat and she has the toned, muscular legs of a distance runner. She is as strong, if not stronger, than anyone on the team.

"Carlie is very well-conditioned," said Ardizzoni. "She's a well-rounded athlete. No one works harder than that child and I'm glad things are paying off for her. Within the past two years she had made the jump. Being named to the all-star team has made Carlie work even harder."

Carter improved her scores on every event this winter, the most notable being the nearly three-point jump she made in the all-around competition. Carter's all-around rose from a 28 a year ago to scores in the 31's this season.

Carter's improvement hardly went unnoticed by those who watched her compete. Not only did her teammates notice her dramatic leap to all-star status, but others who had the opportunity to take in a meet or two were equally impressed.

Ardizzoni said she was approached by spectators, judges, gymnasts back from college and those from opposing teams. The comments were all the same; they were in awe at just how much Carter had improved in only a year.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Cohasset School Council nominees sought

The PSO nominating committee is seeking nominees for all three Cohasset public schools' school councils. The school councils are charged with formulating an annual school improvement plan and provide a great opportunity and forum to work with the principals and staff. Osgood will have two openings, Deer Hill has one and the high school, middle school has two openings for the 1999-2001 term. If you will have children at the school for the next two years, consider running for one of these important positions.

To run for a position, submit a paragraph about yourself by Tuesday, March 30, to the PSO Nominating Committee, c/o Susan Galligan, 31 Border St. For more information, call Galligan at 383-0765.

Post prom committee organizes

The Cohasset Post Prom Party Committee has had several organization meetings during the past month. The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 30, in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. Co-chairpersons Linda Bolster and Betty O'Sullivan have come up with a hard working and creative team to plan this year's special event. Pat Baird, Michelle Laney and Dee Dee Nicynski are the artistic decoration chairpersons. Jane Goff and Gail Stevens are in charge of fundraising initiatives and Karen Hettstrom and Carol Sasso will be in charge of Entertainment and Raffle Donations. The chaperone chairperson is Jeanne Quigley and publicity is being organized by Betsy Connolly. The Pre-Prom Reception chairpersons are Kathy Gray and Susan Pile and the breakfast is led by Karla Watts.

Each of these committees is in need of additional members. If you would like to help in any way, call Linda Bolster at 383-6148 or Betty O'Sullivan at 383-9113.

DC government conference

Stephen Reynolds, a student at Cohasset High. recently took part in the Presidential Classroom Scholars Program in Washington, D.C. Stephen joined 394 high school juniors and seniors from 34 states, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and Canada. The students spent a week meeting with government leaders and learning about the democratic process firsthand.

Highlight for the week included seminars led by Father O'Donovan, president of Georgetown University; Ann Compton, ABC News White House correspondent and Michael Powell, commissioner for the Federal Communications Commission. The group also enjoyed visits to foreign embassies, a private briefing at CIA headquarters and a performance by the political satire troupe, the Capital Steps. Students rounded out the week with appointments in the offices of their Senators and Representatives on Capital Hill.

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Second-grader Luke Brewer lines up to return to class from recess at the new Osgood School

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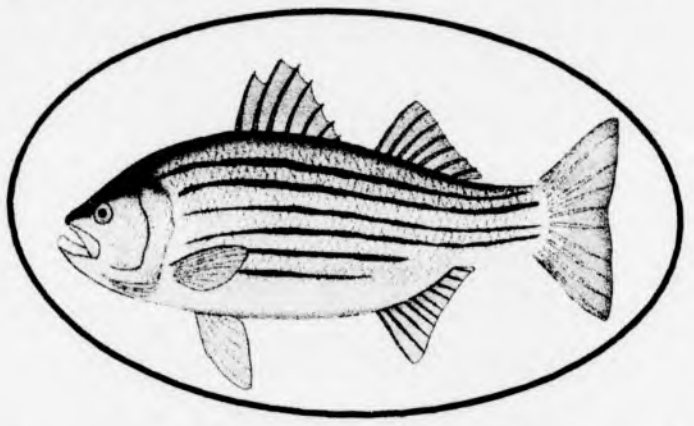

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Annual hunt is egg-citing

Shea Kearney takes part in the annual egg hunt Saturday at the Deer Hill School field.

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Ryan Shea seems a little uneasy about meeting the Easter bunny. ►

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Raffle ticket sends Cohasset couple to Rome

Annual spelling bee is April 6

By Mary Sheppard
FOR THE COHASSET EDUCATION FOUNDATION

When the Hajjars' winning number and name were called out at last year's Cohasset Education Foundation spelling bee, many people who know the family clapped and cheered. More than one person was anxious to race home and call with the good news — the couple was going to Rome.

But the caller who got through was met with a sleepy, skeptical Jean Hajjar.

"I was in bed," she said. "I had had one of those days where by nine o'-clock at night, I was saying goodnight. The last thing on my mind was the possibility of winning the trip."

But once the news sunk in, the Hajjars started making plans.

Jean's mother was born in Italy, and a trip there was an eventual sojourn she and her husband, Steve, were planning to make in the next ten years or so.

"When you have kids, it's hard to take the time to go away alone with your husband. I always wanted to go to Italy, but there were always other things to think about. I never thought the CEF would be the reason for us to go sooner rather than later."

This year's CEF spelling bee is April 6 at Cohasset High. That means raffle tickets are one sale once again for a trip abroad, this time to Madrid, Spain.

Jean Hajjar, the mother of three, said CEF is a great organization.

"I always buy tickets if it's for a good cause," Jean Hajjar said. "The CEF is a good cause."

Ironically, Hajjar said that she didn't even know the trip's destination when she bought the ticket.

"I didn't really pay attention because I never win anything," she said.

The Hajjars decided to extend their stay in Italy to eight nights, and include Venice and Florence in their itinerary. They left soon after school was out last June.

Shopping for clothes beforehand became a creative venture. Jean said they bought lots of clothes that would fit into Rome's urban scene.

"And, walking shoes were mandatory," Jean said. "Of course, once we got there, the only people in sneakers were American tourists.

"Americans, I hate to say, are slobs," Jean laughed. "We like to be comfortable. Jeans, sweats, whatever. You don't see sloppiness in Rome. Everyone is dressed to the nines."

She couldn't get over seeing men in expensive Italian suits riding mopeds to work.

"There are so many mopeds! And taxis, trucks, buses, pedestrians. Modern things. Then, all of a sudden, there you are, after walking in a direction for awhile, standing in the middle of an ancient ruin."

Language was not a serious barrier, Jean recalled.

"My father had said, 'Don't worry about speaking English. Everybody speaks English. You'll be fine.' But, not a lot of people spoke English. I had to keep saying 'Excuse me' in Italian which sounds like 'Skoosie.'" Everyone, however, was helpful and nice."

Jean loves to dress windows as a hobby. So, naturally, her many rolls of film included shots of different windows in the several Italian cities she visited. Some windows were complete with colorful window boxes and narrow alleyways below.

"Many times in Italy," she said, "I was reminded of Boston's North End — the narrow streets, the old buildings, the flowers. Even the way the people looked and dressed."

Both of the Hajjars enjoyed Rome's public squares, which are oval in shape, where people for hundreds of thousands of years congregated to socialize.

"Steve and I had our favorite square and at night, went there just to watch people. You see couples or groups who go there for, or after, dinner, have gelato, coffee, or wine, and just talk and enjoy themselves.

Spectator sports are not a new thing to Romans. Once upon a time, screaming crowds cheered chariot races in those very public squares.

"It's one thing to study places and past civilizations, but it is almost impossible to describe the thrill you feel when you are actually in the spot where something like chariot races took place centuries ago."

There were other intrigues for the Cohasset couple.

"I think one of the most impressive experiences while we were there was the endless exposure to famous artistic masterpieces, no matter where we went," Jean said. "Room after room after room. It began to all look alike. But it was all breathtakingly beautiful and a sight to behold. It was art that I read about, knew about, saw in books. Past civilizations."

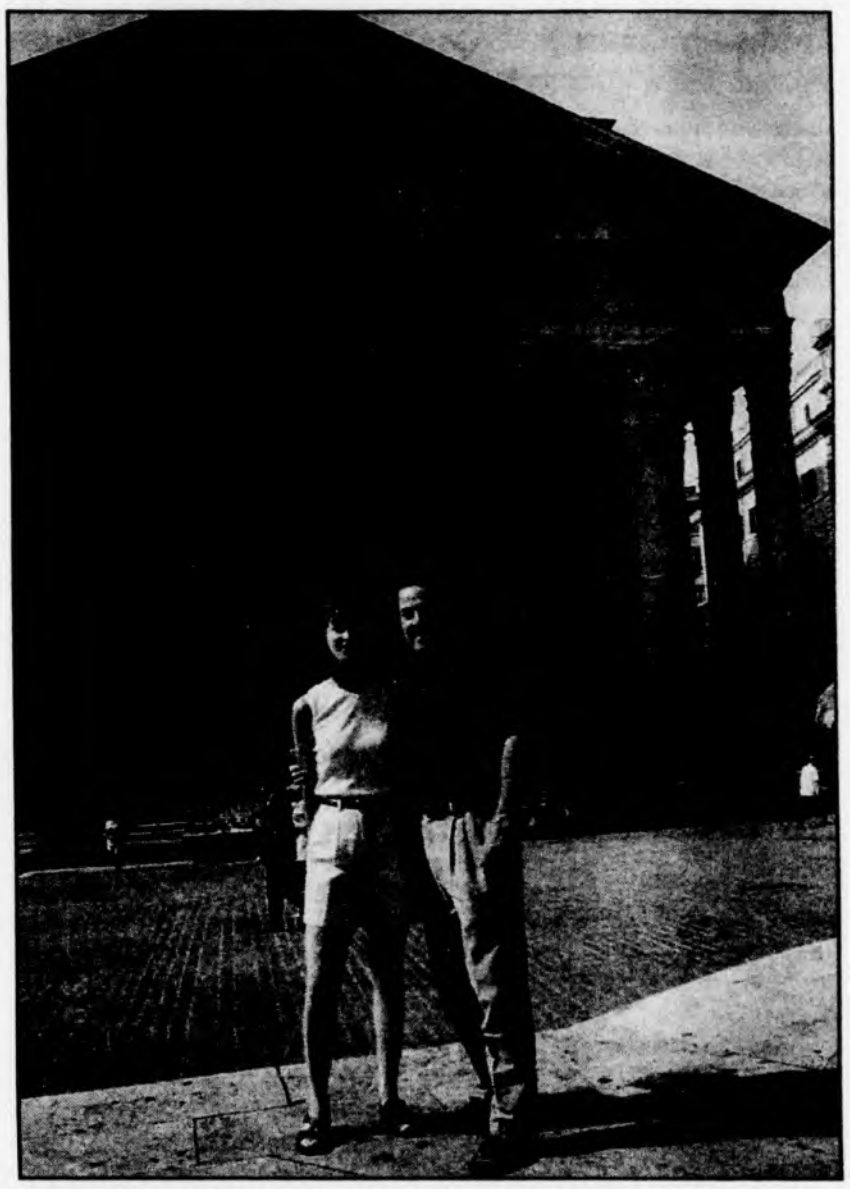
The Hajjars stayed three nights in Rome, three nights in Florence, took the train to Pisa for the day, and from there, went to Venice.

An unpleasant side to Italy, Jean said, is the common practice of gypsies stealing wallets.

"I didn't really see any of that, except for one time in Florence. There was a young, beautiful blonde woman with a baby tied across her chest in a blanket. She went up behind a couple who was standing outside the gates of a gorgeous old building. I just had a feeling she was up to no good. The couple wasn't paying attention. I yelled 'Hey, watch it.' The woman sped off. I guess it happens a lot. But other than that, we felt safe."

Hajjar said that she and her family have traveled to many beautiful and interesting places, but their trip to Italy has been the best trip yet.

"I'm buying raffle tickets again this year. I guess I learned that you really never know when you're going to win," she smiled.



Jean and Steve Hajjar in front of the Pantheon, built in 27BC; it is the oldest structure in Rome.

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IT'S HAPPENING

Community Center to present 1999 kitchen tour

If the first signs of spring have you thinking of home improvement projects, then the South Shore Community Center has just the thing to add inspiration to your thoughts. On April 9, the center will again present its popular Kitchen Tour of area homes from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The 1999 Kitchen Tour will feature five beautifully decorated homes and their equally wonderful and interesting kitchens and settings.

As in past years, each home will spotlight formal and informal tablescapes by area interior designers, or the homeowners themselves, as well as tempting taste treats by some of the South Shore's finest caterers.

Shuttle service to several of the homes will be offered from the Lightkeeper's Residence where coffee and sweets will be available throughout the tour day, and where a number of home, lifestyle and specialty and craft purveyors will have displays and items for sale.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the center or by calling (781) 383-0088. Tickets are $20 through April 1. Beginning April 2, tickets will be $25 per person. In addition to tour admission, each ticket offers the holder the chance to win one of five gourmet gift baskets donated by A Matter of Taste of Scituate. Additional chances on the baskets may be purchased for $1 a chance or six chances for $5. The specially designed baskets will be displayed, one at each home, throughout the day of the tour. Tickets for the tour are limited, so early purchase is suggested.

For more information about the 199 Kitchen Tour or any of the center's programs, stop by the center at 3 North Main Street or call (781) 383-0088.

David Elkind, Ph.D.

Child psychologist on parenting teenagers

David Elkind, Ph.D., Tufts University child psychologist and nationally known author of numerous books on child development, including "Parenting Your Teenager," "The Hurried Child" and "All Grown Up and No Place to Go," will speak on "Parenting Teenagers," Wednesday, April 7, 7:30-9 p.m., at Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St.

This free program is sponsored by the Cohasset PSO and the Social Service League. Call (781) 383-0771 for more information.

LIBRARY CORNER

A sad farewell

The staff and trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library were saddened to hear of the death of Connie Jones, a former staff member. Mrs. Jones worked at the Beechwood Branch of the library from 1949-1957 and then at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library from 1957-1968. Many library users will remember that Mrs. Jones worked for many years as assistant to librarian Sarah Heywood.

Condolences to her husband Ashley Jones and to her family.

Spring celebration at Paul Pratt

Come and join in the spring celebration at the children's room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Choose a colorful Easter egg from our big wheelbarrow full of Easter grass and eggs. Open it up and find a surprise of either mini-marshmallows or maybe a cute little baby chick (not live, of course)! It's yours to take home, so come in while supplies last!

The library says thank you to Cohasset Hardware for the use of the wheelbarrow; Kara Bianchi for the donation of Easter grass and eggs; and to Jessica Husband for her donation of chicks and eggs.

Artist of the Month

The current artist on display at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library is watercolorist Helen James Gallop of Cohasset.

Gallop graduated from the School of Practical Art in Boston and studied under Lester Stevens. She later became a commercial artist for an advertising agency and did free lance work for a trade magazine.

When Gallop moved to Cohasset, she became a member of the South Shore Art Center and took refresher courses over the years. She has won many awards and is a gallery artist at the Art Center. Her paintings have been hung in shows from Cohasset to Gloucester.

Gallop chooses her subjects carefully and works to design a pleasing composition utilizing strong light and shadows. She applies transparent wet in wet technique which allows paint to mix and blend. "Every painting is a problem solving challenge which fascinates me as I watch my work grow from a sketch to a watercolor," says Gallop.

Come in and see a very vibrant display which continues until the end of March.

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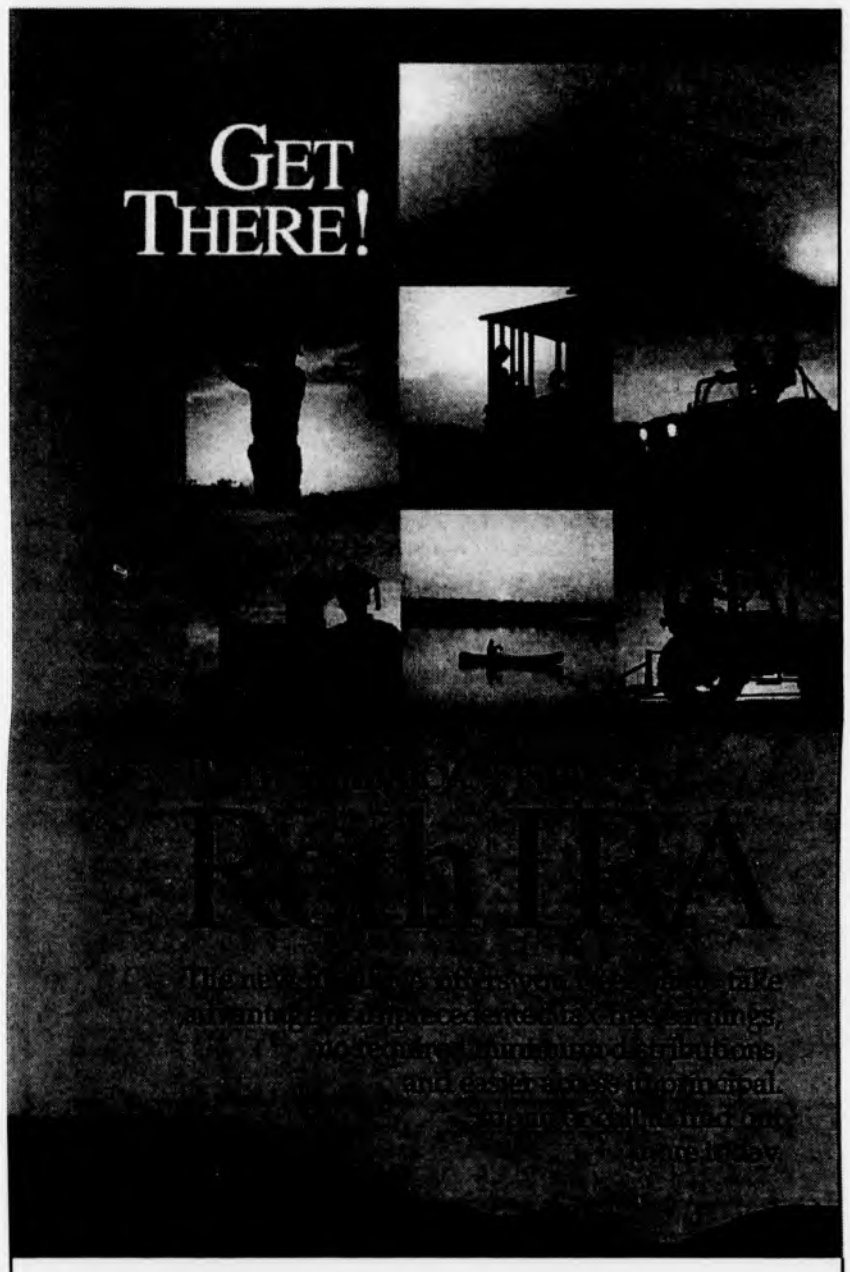

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Land taking for water tank is back on table

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Like time travelers caught in a temporal loop of repeating events, the water commission is once again prepared to take a half-acre of land on Scituate Hill by eminent domain to build a new water tank. Last month, the water commissioners felt comfortable that they had reached a deal with Joe Susi of J. Michael Susi and Sons, the owner of the land, to purchase the half-acre. One month before that, the water commissioners were pretty sure they would have to take the land by eminent domain. On many other occasions, the water commission has considered purchasing the land or taking it.

The water commissioners believe the time has come when they can wait no longer. Water commissioner John K. McNabb Jr. said the problem is that they haven't heard from Susi for several weeks. McNabb said the water commissioners have been waiting to hear whether Susi is going to accept their offer to purchase the half-acre for $32,500 or come back with a counter-offer. McNabb said the water commission wants to build the tank by August, 2000 and can't wait out any more delays. At their April 1 meeting, the water commissioners may vote to seize the land by legal right unless Susi contacts them beforehand, McNabb said.

"Our problem, basically, is that there have been too many delays," McNabb said. "We're not trying to be heavy-handed, and we're not trying to make him [Susi] do anything he doesn't want to do. But we should have had it done by now and sent the project out to bid."

If the water commissioners vote to seize the land, they have to give Susi 30 days notice of their intentions. McNabb said voting to take the land on April 1 will allow the water commission to own the property around May 15.

"The 30 day notification gives Susi time to deal in good faith and make an offer," McNabb said. "We don't want to use eminent domain and we don't know of any problems or disagreements on his part. We're not telling Susi that he has to take our price. We just haven't heard from him and we can't wait any longer."

Members of the water commission have been trying build a new water tank for more than two years. The water commissioners originally wanted to build the second tank on Bear Hill next to the town's only other water container. But residents living in view of the tank opposed the proposal vigorously. So the water commission began looking at suggestions to build the tank on Scituate Hill at the old 62-acre Norfolk Conveyor site.

Last month, the water commission believed it had reached a deal with Susi to purchase the land on the 62-acre Scituate Hill site for a 1.8 million gallon steel water tank. The deal included an agreement to share future communications antenna rights for the top of the structure.

The water commissioners have been trying to purchase the land, rather than take it by eminent domain, to avoid a costly lawsuit in the future. Susi could not prevent the water commission from taking the land by eminent domain, but he could sue the town for financial restitution if he disagreed with the purchase price. Governments are required by law to pay fair market for property seized by eminent domain.

The water commissioners preferred buying the land because then they would know the exact cost of the project. McNabb said the deal to purchase the land could have could have left the water commission with a cash surplus of as much as $500,000.

The water commission estimates the cost of building the 1.8 million gallon steel tank at about $1.065 million. The tank would be 65 feet high and 70 feet in diameter. The water commission has set aside $1.6 million for the tank. McNabb said any money not spent on the actual tank project could be used to fund other projects and keep water bills at current levels

The water commission also need another half-acre of land for an access road and pipe. The water commissioners are working on a separate deal to build an access road on a half-acre of land located on an adjacent property owned by Paul Barry through his Crocker II Realty Trust. McNabb said the commissioners are working with Barry to obtain the land for the road in exchange for providing him with two connection stubs from the water pipe that carries water from the tank to dwellings. The pipe would run directly under the 20-30 foot wide access road. The deal with Barry is going well, McNabb said. The water commission is finalizing the location of the road on Barry's property

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Make town meeting user friendly

TO THE EDITOR:

Town Meeting — "Mend it, don't end it." Our next Town Meeting will feature votes on reforming the town meeting process in rather dramatic fashion. We will be asked to approve a process whereby some spending issues will have to pass at Town Meeting and then go on to survive a town-wide election as well.

This is being proposed to make Town Meeting more representative and less easily dominated by "special interest" groups. Those concerns are valid and need to be addressed. Many people cannot attend Town Meeting due to family requirements. Many others choose not to attend because the process is so lengthy and "interest groups" seem to have votes "wired" in advance.

Yet, even with these faults, Town Meeting has much to offer. Other systems are undoubtedly more efficient, but they take away the citizen's direct voice in local affairs. Town Meeting gives everyone that voice. Perhaps there are some rather simple things that could be done to address some of the concerns about Town Meeting without fundamentally changing its structure. Here are a few suggestions, which are probably not new and may not all be feasible.

1. Make Town Meeting Family Friendly.

If you have young children, you may be very concerned about votes on issues such as school funding, but at least one parent is going to have to stay at home to watch the kids. Why not provide day care? Better yet, why not have teachers from the schools volunteer for day care or even make the Town Meeting date a regular school day? Teachers have a great deal riding on Town Meeting votes. Why not have a school day on a Saturday in the spring for Town Meeting to make up for snow days during the winter, rather than wasting summer vacation days tacked on to the school year in June? Teachers should jump at the chance (out of their own self-interest), and the kids might even get a good civics lessen by watching Town Meeting on TV during part of the school day.

2. Move Along Quickly.

Many non-controversial articles can now go through quickly by "unanimous consent." That is a good step in the right direction. We can do more to speed up the meeting by teeing up the issues in advance. Controversial issues should be discussed and debated in advance at public hearings prior to Town Meeting. These could be televised and reported on in the local press. Actual debate at Town Meeting could then be sharpened and many questions would be eliminated.

Recommendations by the selectmen and the Advisory Committee could be clear, published in advance and not repeated at the meeting. If individual members of the Selectmen or Advisory Committee want to voice their opinions, they can do so during debate.

Eliminate testimonials. Recognizing people is great. Town Meeting is not the place to do it. Let the selectmen pass the kudos out.

Strictly enforce time limits on debate. If the great windbags in the U.S. Congress can do it, we can too. And limit a proponent of an article to one presentation. We do not need endless rebuttal every time two sides disagree. Wield the gavel vigorously. Such procedure may not fit the Norman Rockwell image, but it may be the only way Town Meeting can survive in our more complex times.

3. Advertise/Promote/Cajole.

We can do more to "get out the vote." Effective mailings can go out to all registered voters. Budget issues can be explained in plain English so that people can actually understand what is at stake. Eliminate confusing or arcane terms like "Free Cash" (I sure wish I could get some of that). Cut through some of the "budget speak," so that people can understand what is being proposed, what the impact on taxes will be, and what the options are. If state subsidies are a factor, require some kind of objective disclosure of the likelihood of obtaining the subsidies. If an article has to be worded in unintelligible legalese, make sure that there is a plain English translation published in advance. If all of this costs a few bucks, that is money well spent and will probably save tax dollars in the long run.

The selectmen could establish a policy that anyone who serves on a town board or commission, or who serves on the board of an organization that gets financial assistance from the town, should attend Town Meeting and stay for the duration. This is obviously not strictly enforceable, but it could be something published on the ballot when someone runs for reelection or considered by the selectmen when making appointments or continuing financial assistance.

Make sure that any Town Meeting takes place within a week of the deadline for making tax payments.

4. "Special Interests."

Groups, who can rally folks to attend Town Meeting and vote a certain way on a certain issue, are just making democracy work. They are hardly akin to the "Gucci Gulch" lobbyists in Washington and on Beacon Hill. There are some problems, though, with special interest muscle at Town Meeting.

Eliminate quick "calls of the question." Do not let a special interest majority stifle debate by essentially saying, "We have the votes, just get this thing over with."

Do not let public money be used for mailings or other promotional efforts aimed at Town Meeting voters by a board or commission. Voters can be turned off by thinking that an issue is "wired" in advance. Why go to Town Meeting if that is the case?

A few of these ideas might reduce the need for more major reforms.

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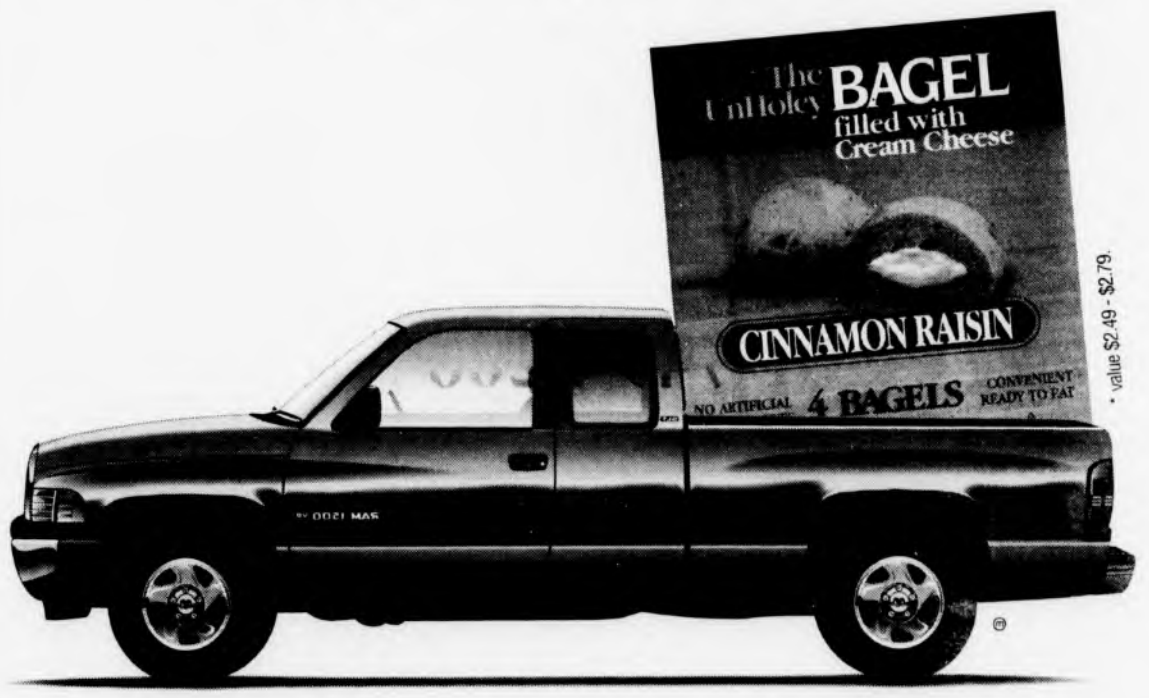

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Housing Authority thanks Sheriff's Office

The Cohasset Housing Authority presented a plaque and a letter of appreciation to Sheriff Micheal G. Bellotti, thanking him and his office for the community service work completed by inmates from the Braintree and Dedham Alternative Centers.

Several teams of inmates completed the work at the Cohasset Housing Authority in five weeks, saving the town more than $10,000. The inmates painted the hallways of the 16 units at the Housing Authority, as well as its Community Center.

"The Community Service Program is a plus for everyone,'" said Sheriff Bellotti. "The town wins because they get work that might not otherwise be done. And it's good for the correctional system because the inmates are given the opportunity to improve their work skills, which will help them reintegrate into society."

"It was my dream for 14 years to get these hallways painted, but I could never get the money," said Vin Mascioli, manager of the units. "This program has really helped us."

Each inmate chosen for the Community Service Program must pass a screening by the Sheriff's Office classification staff and be interviewed by the program directors. The inmates in the program live in the minimum-security alternative centers in Braintree and Dedham and many are approaching the end of their sentence.

Since the program's inception in 1985, inmates have worked more than 5,600 hours on a number of projects in Cohasset.

The residents of the Housing Authority also presented certificates to William Draicchio, Chad Rossi and Mark Falzone, who supervised the inmates.

Norfolk County Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti accepts a plaque from Ralph Peroncello, vice chariman of the Cohasset Housing Authority, as Cohasset Police Chief Brian Noonan and Community Program Coordinaator Bill Draicchio look on.

POLICE LOG

MONDAY, MARCH 15

6:30 a.m. Brewster Rd., wires down, referred to other agency.

7:42 a.m. Beechwood and Doane St., property damage, log entry information.

7:56 a.m. North Main St., MVA, investigated.

8:29 a.m. South Main St., tree down, removed.

12:18 p.m. Doane St., MV violations, departmental action.

12:59 p.m. Bancroft Way, vandalism, investigated.

2:24 p.m. Linden Cir., larceny, departmental action.

6:16 p.m. Doane St., noise complaint, investigated.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

12:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist other PD.

6:45 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:05 a.m. Stop & Shop lot, MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:20 a.m. Sohier St., MV violations, departmental action.

8:33 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:38 a.m. Sohier St., traffic control, traffic citation issued.

9:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:22 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:33 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:17 a.m. Forest Ave., suspicious auto, investigated.

11:36 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:22 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:48 p.m. Reservoir Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:10 p.m. Sohier St., traffic control, departmental action.

2:54 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, vehicle stored/impounded.

5:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MVA, investigated.

6:52 p.m. King St., disturbance, area search negative.

6:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations, no police service necessary.

7:10 p.m. Forest Ave. and Old Coach Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:02 p.m. Doane St., disturbance, returned to home or family.

9:18 p.m. King St., assist other agency.

9:26 p.m. Ripley Rd., suspicious person, area search negative.

10:08 p.m. King St., assault, investigated.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

6:30 a.m. Bancroft and Norfolk Rds., suspicious auto, investigated.

9:09 a.m. 3A by lower King St., suspicious (other), referred to other agency.

1:15 p.m. Howe Rd., property damage, departmental action.

2:15 p.m. Sohier St. in school zone, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

4:35 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

4:50 p.m. North Main St. and Rocky Lane, MV violations, log entry information.

7:55 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:04 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:17 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, verbal warning.

8:29 p.m. S. Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

12:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

12:28 a.m. Hull St., family disturbance, arrest: Eric Alan Washak, DOB 9/29/70, 104 East Vanston Rd., Stoughton. Charges: assault and battery.

9:23 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:15 p.m. Spring St. and Cushing Rd., animal complaint, referred to other agency.

2:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

2:36 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious auto, services rendered.

4:44 p.m. Ripley Rd., drug/narcotic violations, log entry information.

8:10 p.m. Country Way, default warrant arrest: Benjamin M. Laney, DOB 1/21/79, 285 Country Way, Scituate.

10:08 p.m. Norfolk Rd., wires down, referred to other agency.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

3:54 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, removed to hospital.

POLICE LOG, PAGE 23

Police made 14 arrests last month

For a short month, February was surprisingly busy for the Police Department, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

During February, there were a total of 14 arrests. Two arrests were for assault and battery, one involving A&B on a Police Officer in conjunction with an O.U.I. arrest. There were three Operating Under the Influence of Alcohol arrests. Five arrests were for outstanding warrants, two were motor vehicle violations and finally there were two Protective Custody arrests.

There were four breaking and enterings during the month of February. All four were businesses located in the same building.

During the month of February, the department received a total of 567 calls for service. Of those, 95 were E-9-1-1 calls.

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1 p.m. Elm St., officer wanted, investigated.

1:24 p.m. Pond St., MV violations, services rendered.

2:26 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:32 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:42 p.m. King St., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:45 p.m. King St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:55 p.m. South Main and Beechwood Sts., traffic citation issued.

6:05 p.m. South Main St. and River Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:10 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:58 p.m. Castle Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:08 p.m. Pratt Ct., disturbance, juvenile arrest.

10:48 p.m. Howe Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:55 p.m. Aaron River Rd., vandalism, log entry information.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

3:15 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., barking dog, area search negative.

8:07 a.m. North Main St., family disturbance, investigated.

10:43 a.m. Windsor Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:14 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:19 p.m. Beechwood St., suspicious (other), investigated.

10:30 p.m. Summer St., fire (misc.), investigated.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

1:15 p.m. Elm St., section 12 issued, removed to hospital.

5:23 p.m. Tower Ln., message/summons not delivered.

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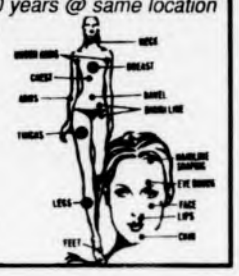

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Charles H. Jones, 96, of West Falmouth, formerly of Milton, Cohasset and seasonally of Abaco, Bahamas, died Wednesday, March 10, at his home following a long illness. He was husband of the late Margaret (French) Jones, who died in 1983 after 55 years of marriage.

Born in Weston, Mass. March 28, 1902, son of the late Charles H. and Bessie (Roberts) Jones, he was a 1919 graduate of the Andover Academy. Mr. Jones went on to study economics and business at Dartmouth College, graduating in 1923, continuing studies for a year at Harvard Business School.

For the next 44 years he was employed in the shoe manufacturing industry. During many of those years he was the C.E.O. for Bostonian Shoe (Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Co. of Whitman). He also served as president of the National Shoe Manufacturing Association in the early 1960s. Retired in 1967, the Jones' moved to his late home in West Falmouth.

In addition to his family and work, he enjoyed time spent sailboat racing, skiing and deer hunting in Maine and New Brunswick. Well into his retirement, admittedly too late in life, he tried sea kayaking with his son Charles of Auburn, Maine.

Mr. Jones was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity at Dartmouth College, the Chapoquoit Yacht Club, Falmouth Yacht Club, Eastern Yacht Club of Marblehead, Cohasset Yacht Club and the Sailing Club of Hope Town, Abaco Bahamas.

Throughout the years and well into his 90s, he attended various Protestant churches in Eastern Mass. and in the Bahamas.

He leaves a son, Charles H. Jones Jr. of Auburn, Maine; a daughter, Leslie Jackson of West Falmouth; seven grandchildren, Michael Jackson Jr. of Southborough, Mass., Arden Marie Silvers of Washington, Jennifer Jackson of Hopedale, Mass., Timothy T. Jackson of Falmouth, Mass., Daniel C. Jones of Hanover, Deborah Cerretani of Beverly Farms and Leslie Gutierrez Jones of Santa Barbara, Calif.; 11 great-grandchildren; and several nephews and nieces. He was brother of the late Paul Jones Sr., Elizabeth McShery and Harriet Sinclair, all formerly of West Falmouth.

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Hingham woman at the helm of 44th arts festival

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

When Julianna Lovell saw the advertisement for a new Festival on the Common coordinator for the South Shore Art Center last November, she jumped at the chance.

"I had moved to Hingham last June, and thought it might be nice to work in the South Shore community rather than commuting by boat into Boston three times a week," she said. "Frankly, I was getting seasick."

A resume and interview with executive director Dillon Bustin led to Lovell's place at the art center, where getting this June's festival on track is her greatest concern.

The festival offers three exhibitions — one that's juried, an open members' show, and one for children. There will also be vendors, musicians, ad hoc sculpture by local artist Chris Hidell that visitors can paint, the Second Congregational Church's Strawberry Festival, toy boat-sailing on the duck pond, the South Shore Men of Harmony, a trolley from the Music Circus to accommodate extra parking needs, and more.

"For Cohasset and surrounding towns, the festival is like a party that occurs in the last week of the school," said Dillon. "There is a sense of relief and release, the warm weather is here, it's daylight, springtime obligations are over and high-spirited hordes are in good moods and ready to shop around and enjoy the music and food on the grounds."

Monica McKenney, director of development and public relations, counts on sponsors, 40 in all, to support the festival, such as BankBoston, Stop & Shop and Sullivan Bros., as well as local benefactors David and Lois Weltman, Peter and Leah Roy and Glenn A. Pratt.

"It's something people know, love and have been part of for years," she said.

Volunteers also lend a hand with duties ranging from staffing the children's tent to greeting visitors at the archways.

"I saw something about it in the local paper and was impressed by the number of activities going on and that it was for people of all ages — I like going to arts events as much as producing them,."

— Julianna Lovell, festival coordinator

Though Lovell says the entire process of pulling the festival together has been both "exciting and scary," Dillon has no doubts about her ability to manage.

"Julianna has a graduate degree in arts administration as well as a lot of compatible experience in community arts in Boston and Vermont," said Bustin. "She also came to us with good references."

Bustin is also not concerned with Lovell's newness, since his first festival was June of 1997, when he had only been on the job for a few weeks.

"I was walking around the festival like a tourist," he recalled.

Lovell replaces nine-year festival coordinator Rhonda Myers, who made herself available to the novice for all questions.

"Rhonda thought ahead for me," said Lovell. "She filled me in on details such as bringing a hammer and a towel in the trunk of my car to put the signs out at the beginning of the festival."

Lovell has also had to call on Myers for vendors who call and say, "I'd like my usual spot."

Though she has maps, Lovell does not have an "institutional memory" of prior festivals to draw on and so she must rely on Myers's help for some of the more ingrained aspects of the event, like returning vendors.

Lovell first read about the arts festival when she moved to Hingham from Newton last year.

"I saw something about it in the local paper and was impressed by the number of activities going on and that it was for people of all ages — I like going to arts events as much as producing them," she said. "But when you move, you can't find your toothbrush, never mind finding your way to a festival.

"The awkward part of this is that people here ask me where I live and I say, 'Hingham,' and then they say, 'Isn't the festival wonderful?' and I say, 'Actually, I've never been.' Usually, it's okay once they realize I've run festivals before and that I have been in arts administration for years."

Though a Massachusetts native, Lovell had moved with her family not only to Vermont, but also North Carolina. She herself attended a preparatory school in New York.

She received her BA from Simmons College and went on for a masters in art history because her mother had pestered her to take at least a few courses on the subject in her undergraduate studies; once she did, she was hooked.

"I played the viola for a number of years but found my way into art history because of my mother's nagging," she said. "I found that I loved it. I then ran theater in Vermont for nine years at Casteleton State College, Vt. I did theater makeup and produced theater, but never was an actress. I'm more of a backstage person."

Lovell's first festival began with a tasteless joke rooted in Rutland, Vt.'s quarrying history.

"I lived in Rutland, an old marble quarry town where the owners of the quarries had sent out a large boat to Ireland for workers, and once they'd 'Americanized' and expected decent pay, they sent another boat out to Poland to pick up a fresh batch of immigrants," she explained. "One day, someone joked to me that the reason Rutland had such an easy zip code was so that the Polish residents could remember it."

The town of 30,000 had very little diversity, but the first Rutland Ethnic Festival was intent on celebrating it anyway. It drew in a small pocket of local Asian-Americans, African-Americans from other parts of the state and, of course, Irish and Polish townspeople.

"It was a great way for everyone there to celebrate diversity," she said. "We had food, music, and a variety of crafts."

Lovell also worked on the National Dance Project for the New England Foundation for the Arts, a regional arts organization in Boston.

She thinks that the worst of her new job is not knowing what to do and imagines herself, three days before the festival, not having all the crafters' pieces yet.

This year's festival has been marketed to crafters in the New England regions and other national publications so that professional crafters from as far away as Florida, Maryland, Missouri and Arizona have applied.

Jewelry, interesting glass and acrylic on wood surfaces, painted mobiles and ceramics are only some of the interesting art forms that have been submitted to the juried festival.

"It's Cohasset Common, with the view of the ocean and then this classic New England festival in the middle of it; it's a classic New England event," said McKenney, summing it up.

Lovell points out that Cohasset is a great town with a great sense of community.

"It's going to go great," she said. "I've been planning for this event since my first interview with Dillon."

The 1999 Festival on the Common will be held June 18, 19 and 20.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN
Julianna Lovell of Hingham is coordinator of the 44th annual Festival on the Common, sponsored by the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

Festival on the Common jury panel members:

The jury looks at the entire pool of applicants who submit their work captured on slides or photographs, and the jury uses their artistic expertise and background to pick the highest quality crafts in the selection.

Nancy Sandell, from Cohasset, is a SSAC board member. She is an art collector and is involved with Cohasset Education Foundation.

Gretchen Keyworth is the Director of the Crafts in the Castle craft show in Boston. This show is one of the preeminent crafts shows in the country.

Karen Larsen. A fiber artist for more than 25 years, Karen Larsen divides her time between being a maker of Studio Art Quilts, and working as a theatrical designer. Most of her work in the latter discipline is in the field of puppetry for both children and adults. Her MFA is in Theatrical Design, with an emphasis on Costume Design, and she has served as both a site reporter in theatre for the National Endowment for the Arts, and as Vice President of Puppeteers of America, the national puppetry organization.

As an Art Quilt maker, her work has been seen in numerous national and international exhibits, including both Quilt National 1991 and 1993, and in several publications. She has had four solo exhibitions of her work in recent years, and her wall quilt "Out of the Dark of Winter, and into the Boisterous Spring" was given a two-page spread in Robert Shaw's comprehensive 1997 book "The Art Quilt". She was a founding director of The Fiber Art Focus Group (a collective of Fiber Art professionals) and has served on numerous local and national adjudication panels and juries. She resides in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Leon I. Nigrosh is a ceramic artist whose home/studio is in Worcester, Mass. His handmade work in fine porcelain luster can be found in many private collections. Mr. Nigrosh holds a BFA in Ceramics from Rhode Island School of Design and an MFA in ceramics from Rochester Institute of Technology. He has taught for a number of years at Clark University in Worcester; Rhode Island College and the Worcester Center for Crafts.

Mr. Nigrosh's latest commission is a large ceramic wall work for the JCC in Springfield, MA. Other recent public commissions include a porcelain wall mural for the Worcester Historical Museum and a porcelain signature wall for the Family Health Center in Barre, MA.

Mr. Nigrosh is a respected author. The revised and expanded third edition of "Claywork: form and idea in ceramic design", was published by Davis Publications in Worcester. He has written two other ceramics books titled "Low Fire: other ways to work in clay" and "Sculpting Clay".

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St. Anthony's gets its money back

First Amendment discussion ensues

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Concerned that wording would open the door to exempting all non-profits from building permit fees, town meeting Saturday nixed an article that would allow selectmen to waive the fees.

But at the same time, voters passed an article giving $14,000 back to St. Anthony's church, which was the amount of the building permit fee charged for its $1.4M parish center currently under construction. Articles are items of business that come before town meeting. Saturday's session drew 300 voters in the morning but only about 100 stayed until the meeting adjourned at about 5 p.m.

"The town is limited to what it can do to support religious organizations."
—Town Counsel Paul DeRensis

As it stands now, any non-profit — including churches wanting a building permit fee waived — will have to take the issue to town meeting.

But town meeting must vote to exempt all non-profits or similar organizations from fees assessed in that particular fiscal year or risk running amok of the First Amendment of the Constitution, town counsel Paul DeRensis said.

"The town is limited to what it can do to support religious organizations," DeRensis said. "You've got to demonstrate, however, you treat religious organizations the same way you treat every other comparable non-religious group."

The controversy over building permit fees started last fall, when selectmen, citing a nine-year-old policy, declined to waive the fee for the St. Anthony's parish center project. As it turned out, St. Anthony's was the first church since inception of the no-waive-fee policy for non-profits, to conduct a major building project and seek a waiver.

Parishioners took umbrage at selectmen's intransigence and decided to take their case to town meeting.

In the meantime, town counsel discovered selectmen didn't actually have the right to waive fees — or enact them for that matter — because the town had never accepted the proper state statute and adopted a subsequent town by-law giving them that power.

But only half of that housekeeping matter passed muster with voters at Saturday's session of town meeting.

While town meeting voted to give selectmen the power to set fees, those in attendance did not give them the ability to waive fees because of fears it would open to door to all non-profits including the Cohasset Yacht Club, Music Circus and Cohasset Golf Club.

Former selectman Michael Sullivan of Gammons Road asked the

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TRIBAL RHYTHMS

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Rachel McMorris moves to the beat of Tribal Rhythms' Curtis Jones and Charles Holly. Tribal Rhythms is a Young Audiences of Massachusetts Program which performed recently at the Osgood School thanks to support from the PSO. For more photos, see page 16.

Town meeting denies Cohasset Plaza plans

Re-zoning request nixed

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Despite a recount, the results remained the same: resident and developer Donald Staszko lost his bid for a 200-foot business zone expansion for his Cohasset Plaza on 3A, which would have allowed for a 15,000 square foot expansion of the Super Stop & Shop and the addition of a 32,000 square foot retail store at the site.

The land in question is currently zoned residential. Staszko wanted it rezoned as highway business.

The 61-to-49 hand count that defeated the article at Monday's session of town meeting followed arguments by planning board chairman Al Moore. The zoning article needed a 2/3 majority to pass.

"The planning board is unanimously opposed to the motion," said Moore. "No one is disagreeing that Staszko has done a fine job at the plaza, but zoning is forever and it goes with the land, so the decision made tonight will be with us 100 years from now."

Moore pointed out that with the override looming, it might be appealing to view the proposed expansion

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Town's tough parking regulations

Stringent by-law an asset, planners say

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Finding a parking spot at one of the town's shopping areas is an interesting exercise that depends on the time of year. Consider the situation at Stop & Shop. Sometimes the parking lot at Stop & Shop is so empty that it resembles a sprawling, asphalt flatland. Then there are times like the day before Thanksgiving when it's almost impossible to find a parking space. Whether it's Christmas Day or the day before Thanksgiving, one thing that's certain is that the town's bylaws ensure that new retail developments have adequate parking for all times of year.

Controversy over parking space is nothing new to planning board Chairman Al Moore. Developers frequently complain that Cohasset's standards are too strict for reasonable development. Developers favor building a lot based on the 10th busiest business day of the year. Cohasset's bylaws require parking lots based on the busiest day of the year.

In other cases, residents have complained that more parking spaces just translate into excess pavement. Moore said he is aware that some people have complained that the new retail parking lots, like

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

RTF closed on Easter

The recycling and transfer station will be closed on Sunday, April 4 in observance of the Easter Holiday. It will be open on Monday, April 5.

Fire OT account is beefed up

Town manager Mark Haddad informed selectmen last week that the town fire department's overtime account is down to $1,000.

"It's crucial that article 6 passes on Saturday," he said.

Article 6 asked the town to appropriate funds to cover fire overtime and other FY99 budgetary needs.

Haddad got his wish. Town meeting approved article 6 so the fire department will have up to $30K to cover overtime costs for the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends June 30.

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Mon. 5	2:45	9.9	9:03	3:15	9.2	9:16
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Ten minutes for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, April 6.

Immunization requirements for children

The Cohasset Board of Health and the Social Service League of Cohasset are presenting a program on the new immunization requirements for children. This program will be of particular interest to the parents of children entering kindergarten and seventh grade. The speaker will be Nancy Harrington, R.N., M.S., an epidemiologist with the Mass. Dept. of Public Health. She will also address people's concerns regarding the new varicella (chicken pox) vaccine and the new vaccine to prevent Lyme disease.

This free program will be held at the Second Congregational Church on Wednesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m.

It is in joint cooperation with the Commonwealth of Mass. and the Merck Pharmaceutical Co.

Child psychologist to speak on parenting teenagers

David Elkind, Ph.D., Tufts University child psychologist and nationally known author of numerous books on child development, including "Parenting Your Teenager," "The Hurried Child" and "All Grown Up and No Place to Go," will speak on "Parenting Teenagers," Wednesday, April 7, 7:30-9 p.m., at Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St.

Dr. Elkind will discuss: the changes in contemporary life that have stressful effects on teenagers; how to maintain communication with your adolescent; administering "Tough Love." According to Elkind, "three changes have had particularly stressful effects upon contemporary youth. One of these is the increased freedom experienced by young people . .. also, young people today experience more loss than did those of earlier generations ... finally, the heavy emphasis on academics makes academic failure much more salient than it ever was before ... young people today are much more concerned with academic failure than with character lapses."

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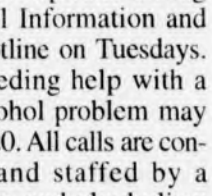

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Selectmen divided in budget debate

Stage set for $766K override

Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Thirteen proved an unlucky number for selectman Diane Sullivan, who took some heat at town meeting Saturday when she spoke against pay increases for town and school employees. She specifically argued against the recent creation of a 13th salary step for teachers at a time when the budget is in the red and students are sharing text books.

"The teachers at their highest salary rate have had a step created for them, a 13th step, and in the business world, that wouldn't happen," she said. "These teachers were getting a 3 percent pay increase anyway, which with the 13th step brings it to almost 10 percent."

Despite objections voiced by Sullivan and her fellow selectman Thomas Callahan, voters at Saturday's town meeting approved the $21M budget proposed by town manager Mark Haddad, which will require raising the tax levy by $766K.

Should the Proposition 2 1/2 override pass when voters go to the ballot box on April 10, taxes on the average Cohasset home valued at $341,000 will increase by $409.35. The override accounts for $276.31 of that increase. The anticipated tax rate for FY2000, which begins July 1, is $16.15 per $1,000 of assessed valuation.

Besides Sullivan's arguments against the school's 13th step, she also was displeased that the $350K technology budget approved last fall for the schools, which she had been lobbied for and supported, would have $150K taken from it to make up for deficits in this year's school budget.

While the school committee has argued that special education was the chief budget buster, Sullivan maintained that the school committee had not done its part to get legislators involved in providing more state funding for the school's $270,000 in special education costs.

Roy Fitzsimmons, 116 Doane St., supported Sullivan.

"You don't have to spend megabucks to get a good education," he said. "I don't think we have done enough to get money from the state. And if we're paying money for our students, then we're also paying for METCO students."

Owen O'Malley, 29 Sohier St., agreed with Fitzsimmons.

"We have to take a good hard look at how we're spending our money," he said. "Good feelings about how we spend our money isn't the point."

O'Malley said that the portion of the school budget that covered the health education was spent on "mostly nonsense and propaganda. Students should be taught at home about sex education and not using drugs."

School committee member Mark DeGiacomo said that the school committee was vehemently against Sullivan's motion to amend the school budget to not include the $54,000 for teachers' salary increases.

"The questions this puts to the town is, what kind of schools do you want?" he said. "Are you proud to be the 19th ranking town in the state on MCAS exams, or is it acceptable to go down? And how low?"

Betsy Connolly, who is running unopposed for a one-year term on the school committee and is a METCO representative, made an impassioned statement in defense of teachers and METCO students.

"I've been an educator for 21 years and I'm embarrassed to think that we're not willing to give our teachers a $1,200 increase as thanks for being here for years," she said. "The teachers are dedicated and hardworking. Do we live in a town where we value capitalism?"

Connolly also said that the five METCO students that she has hosted over the years have become part of her family.

"They have given us more than we could ever give them," she said.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Sullivan said that the national cost of living increase is 1.5 to 1.6 percent and that her figures — based on her understanding that there would be 26 teachers benefiting from the 13th step increase — already enjoyed a $60,000 salary with a 3.5 percent increase.

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Selectman Diane Sullivan offers an amendment to trim the school budget by $54,000 at Saturday's session of town meeting.

"I feel that it was intellectually dishonest for the school committee not to get up and correct Betsy Connolly when she said I was begrudging teachers a $1,200 raise," said Sullivan. "I believe that at that point in time, the school committee should have gotten up and clarified about what the number of teachers involved and what their true raise would be."

Sullivan said that she felt that it was unfair to the town to have voted without a full picture.

"People don't know that the town also gives retiring teachers a $9,000 cash 'thank you,'" said Sullivan. "I also think that people aren't thinking ahead to next year, when more people become eligible for the 13th step.

"This is so unfair to the town and they don't realize it. They didn't have all the facts and I think the school community should have given all the facts," she said. "Sixty-five percent of the teachers' benefits are paid for on the town's budget. One million dollars of their debt service is on the town budget. You have to take their budget and add these other items to get a truer reflection for what the school budget is."

School superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey responded to Sullivan's statement yesterday.

"Everyone is entitled to their opinion, but I'm not sure what figures her analysis is based on so I can't answer to that," he said. "I can say that the impact of the additional salary step is approximately $54,000 and from the school committee's perspective, they felt that that was doable to go forward with and they don't feel that that has a drastic impact, but was a fair settlement."

The teachers' pay scale, as is the case in a lot of public service industries, has steps that offer a certain percentage of a salary increase, depending on the number of steps (and years) the employee has completed, Malvey explained.

"This has been in existence for years and is an industry standard in education," he said. "A lot of business and industries base their employees' salaries on their own classifications so this isn't unusual. Actually, we are planning on a 14th step—it's based on the number of years of service and additional educational credits. And the $9,000 'bonus' is actually an early retirement incentive that teachers are entitled to under the state retirement policy and that, too, has been in place for years."

"The questions this puts to the town is, what kind of schools do you want?"
— Mark DeGiacomo,
school committee member

For his part, Callahan opposed the budget in terms of its broader ramifications for the next five years.

"The selectmen are not unanimously in favor of the budget, though I don't think there was any way to avoid an override," said Callahan at town meeting.. "The sky won't fall if we don't do this. There are a lot of things in our infrastructure that will need to be done and I want people to understand the ramifications of that."

Selectman Tom Callahan said the sky won't fall if the $21M budget doesn't pass.

According to Callahan, the town can anticipate a worst case scenario of four more years of general overrides.

"It's going to get worse over the next five years," he said. "Sixty percent of our budget will go to the schools and there's nothing wrong with that, but we need a broader base of revenue or we'll be back here for the next five years wringing our hands."

Callahan urged voters to enlist the aid of legislators, including State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, who was in attendance at the meeting, to gain more state funding.

Deer Hill middle-high school upgrades to take first step

$7M projects on the horizon

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Town meeting set the stage Saturday to upgrade the Deer Hill and middle-high schools.

Voters approved borrowing $250K for professional services to develop construction drawings and bid documents to renovate the aging school buildings, both built more than 40 years ago.

The issue will likely come back to the special town meeting in the fall when a debt exclusion override may be needed for the estimated $7 million projects.

Although the article easily obtained the 2/3 vote necessary Saturday, some wanted assurances the school department would maintain the buildings in the future.

A 2/3 vote was necessary because the article - or item of business before town meeting — involved borrowing.

"We need to figure a way to make do with what we have. How can we make do with less and not meet every nuance of a building code?"
— Robert Sturdy,
270 Jerusalem Road

"We're being asked to spend an awful lot of money," said Roy Fitzsimmons, 116 Doane St., who pointed out the crumbling stairs leading to the high school building as an example of poor maintenance. "Who is going to guarantee the buildings will be maintained? The school committee has dropped the ball."

School Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey, who came on board in August, described the lack of maintenance as "benign neglect" by a school department with other priorities.

"No one consciously said, 'let's not upgrade,'" he said.

But Malvey stressed that times had changed. New state rules require a maintenance plan is put into effect and that has to be addressed.

Robert Sturdy, 270 Jerusalem Road, said for $250K, an architect will no doubt come up with an exorbitant wish list.

"The town cannot afford just to pour money into a wish list," he said.

Sturdy urged the town to set some priorities or risk running the elderly out of town.

"We need to figure a way to make do with what we have. How can we make do with less and not meet every nuance of a building code?"

Rob Spofford, chairman of the school building committee, said the architects would be charged with coming up with the best project for the town.

"We're asking you to appropriate the money so we can make intelligent decisions," he said. Spofford said the $7M figure is an estimate and could be lower or higher. The architects will also determine how much of the project could be eligible for state reimbursement. Construction costs for the new $10M Osgood School are reimbursable by about 60 percent.

Facilities audit determined need

The town appropriated $25K at the Oct. 1997 special town meeting for a facilities audit of all municipal buildings, Town Manager Mark Haddad explained at Saturday's town meeting. The audit recommended $13M in repairs to town buildings over the next 10 years. The buildings included the Deer Hill and middle high schools, police & fire stations, town hall and library.

Haddad said the subcommittee studying building maintenance concurred that the Deer Hill and middle-high schools were a priority. The buildings need serious upgrades and must be brought up to compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), a federal law.

He said architects hired with the $250K, appropriated at Saturday's session of town meeting, will be required to determine if any of the work is eligible for reimbursement through the state school building assistance bureau.

St. Anthony's to get its permit fee back

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matter be postponed until the legal issues could be resolved.

"To adopt it opens up Pandora's Box," he said about the article giving selectmen the power to waive fees.

But Martin Corry of Pleasant Street, a proponent of the article to refund St. Anthony's fee, asked town meeting to bring closure to that part of the matter.

"The goal I'd like to see is that St. Anthony's is reimbursed," he said.

Dick Avery, chairman of the advisory committee, said no fees should be waived. He explained that when fees are waived the broad base of taxpayers picks up the tab. Avery suggested that those belonging to the various institutions ante up.

"We should support the institutions we join as best we can," he said.

That message struck a chord with Neil Glick of Spring Street and David McMorris of Doane Street.

"The clear message here is that this is not legal," Glick said. "The separation of church and state is embedded in the Constitution.

"We are defacto (violating this) by giving assistance to a religious organization."

David McMorris said everyone belongs to one institution or another that could be assessed a building fee and worried the town would end up expending legal fees if it started waiving fees for certain organizations and not others.

"Why do it at all?" he asked.

Selectman Tom Callahan said there is no difference between a private citizen paying a building permit fee or a non-profit.

"The issue to waive fees is an all or nothing situation," he said. "In my own view, I have a problem distinguishing between a private property owner or a non-profit or just you or me.

"St. Anthony's is charged the same fee — 1 percent of the cost of construction — as I would be on my house. It is part of the cost of doing business," he said.

Ann Musto of Lantern Lane took exception to Callahan's remarks.

She said the congregation of a religious facility is by and large made up of taxpayers.

"It's totally different," she said.

In the end, town meeting gave selectmen the power to set fees but not waive them.

DeRensis, the town counsel, explained following Saturday's session that although selectmen did not have the right to set fees until the vote, an argument could be made that the fees charged up to this point are lawful because they've been charging them for a long time.

Selectmen also set fees for liquor licenses, one-day liquor licenses, beach parking and RTF stickers.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said the town only assessed one building permit fee in FY'99 for a non-profit and that was the $14K fee for St. Anthony's.

First Parish Church is planning a $750K renovation of its parish house later this year. If it wants a waiver, the church would have to come to town meeting for a refund of the $7,500 building permit fee. If any other non-profits pay building fees in FY00, they would also be eligible for a refund under the same article before town meeting, DeRensis said.

Air conditioning, driveway funds

Saturday's session of town meeting approved $244K to complete the new Osgood School. About $190K of that figure will be used to finish air conditioning the school which opened last fall.

$50K of the remainder of the money may be used to construct a temporary driveway at the Deer Hill School to solve a safety issue there.

Voters were in favor of appropriating the money because about 60 percent will be reimbursed by the state but they were not necessarily endorsing the driveway project.

Dan Evans of the advisory committee said the school facilities committee would have the say on where the money goes and that it should be spent "intelligently."

"Technology should be considered," he said. "But do not let this discussion confuse us on whether we take the opportunity to get 40 cents on the dollar to complete the (school) project."

The joint Deer Hill-Osgood schools driveway is presenting safety concerns because some parents are passing standing school buses either loading or unloading children at Deer Hill in their rush to get to Osgood. Osgood is located behind the Deer Hill School.

The school facilities committee said a permanent solution to the problem would occur when the driveway is reconfigured as part of the upgrade to the Deer Hill School.

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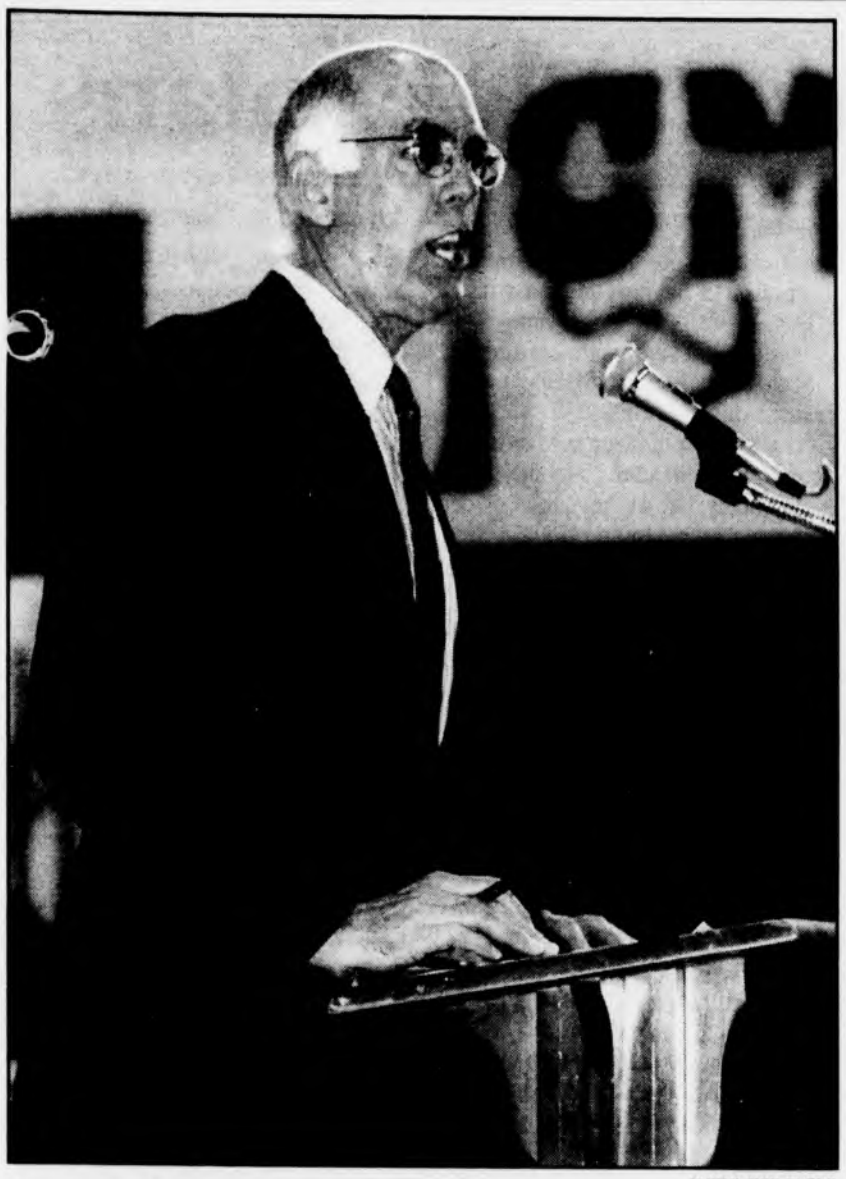

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Dick Avery, chairman of the advisory committee, addresses town meeting.

Money to sewer Lily Pond homes

Town meeting appropriated $1.3M to pay for connecting 24 homes near Lily Pond to the town sewer. The appropriation is contingent on the success of a Prop.2-1/2 debt exclusion override at the polls on April 10. If the override passes, taxpayers will pick up 1/2 the cost of the project, which will add 3 cents to the tax rate. If the override fails the users will pay for the entire sewer project through betterments.

Sewer Commission Chairman Ted Guild explained that the town had no choice about whether or not to sewer the homes.

"The town agreed to do this as part of an agreement for judgment with the state and also for important environmental reasons," he said.

Health board chairman Kevin Ulmer said it made more sense to sewer these homes than work with on-site systems so close to Lily Pond.

Louis Eaton of Beach Street said the project seemed expensive.

"Two or three of my neighbors spent $50,000 to comply with regulations of Title 5. To spend $1.3 million so that 24 homes will pass seems a lot of money for a few connections," he said.

But Betsy Connolly of Lily Pond Lane said she had an $92K estimate for an above ground system.

Taxpayer articles are defeated

Two articles proposed by Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers, a grassroots tax watchdog group, failed at Saturday's town meeting.

The first would have made approval of financial articles over a certain amount, a two-step process. The articles would first have to pass muster at town meeting and then by a subsequent ballot vote. The reason behind the article, CCT said, is that town meeting is too easily stacked with special interest groups. A ballot vote would be a fairer way to appropriate taxpayer dollars, CCT said.

Dick Avery, chairman of the advisory committee, said the article needed more study.

David McMorris, 89 Doane St., said he thought town meeting worked well despite the low turnout because those in attendance fully air the issues.

"It is a preferable system to the easy system of five minutes in the ballot box," he said.

The second CCT article would have created a binding initiative petition process for the town. The process would require that citizens collect signatures of 15 percent of registered voters in town and at least 1/3 of the registered voters would have to turn out at the election. Then the matter would have to win a simple majority of votes cast to be enacted.

This article won the backing of a majority of the advisory committee. Member Dan Evans said, "it is a perfectly safe way for a substantial amount of people to direct the will of the town."

Nevertheless, the article failed to win enough support at town meeting.

Selectmen said a local initiative petition process is being addressed at the state level and needed more study.

Fate of Independence Building

Town meeting unanimously approved to authorize the board of selectmen to "convey, sell or otherwise dispose of, on such terms as the Board of Selectmen deems appropriate," the land and building located at 24 South Main St... generally known as the Independence Building.

The building housed the town's first police station and last served as a teen center.

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has expressed interest in the building, which it would like to see restored. Restrooms with handicap-accessibility would be put on the first floor, which Dean Rizzo of the chamber said would make shopping in the village more comfortable for residents and visitors.

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Town meeting denies Cohasset Plaza plans

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in terms of revenue that it could bring in, but that voters would be ultimately deciding on whether they wanted the town to maintain its character or gain more commercial development instead.

During a slide presentation in which he defended his request, Staszko went over Stop & Shop's history in Cohasset since the 1950s, as well as the 40-year lease the store holds with 30 years left on it that he would extend for another 20 years if expansion is allowed.

Staszko said that Stop & Shop has been a "good corporate partner to Cohasset," contributing to the high school's language lab, the South Shore Collaborative and Special Olympics.

He maintained that the proposed 32,000 square foot retail store would keep shopper's money in the community. He also said that the new building would not have a visual impact, except from 3A.

Staszko argued that Shaw's developer requested and was granted approval to move its 400 ft.-by-750 ft. plaza back 250 feet.

"I'm not asking for a special privilege, but for what Shaw's got," he said.

Staszko disputed planning board member Robert Sturdy's complaints about 3A traffic.

"Yes, there is a traffic problem on 3A, but 25,000 of the cars passing through enter the plaza," he said.

The capital budget committee unanimously supported the zoning change, as did the advisory committee, the board of selectmen and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

"We only have 7 percent of our revenue from businesses and 93 percent is on the residents," said selectman Merle Brown. "Al Moore said that we are for commercialization of the town, but we feel it's a limited addition and we think it's prudent to do it."

James Lagrotteria, 104 Howe Rd., an owner of the Shoe Market at the plaza, also spoke in favor of the expansion.

"Zoning bylaws shouldn't be trifled with, but when they were adopted 30 years ago, our home assessments and our taxes were much different," he said. "The only land we can develop in Cohasset is our commercial zones. I'm not in favor of changing the zoning bylaws, but maybe we placed the plaza 200 feet short of where it should have been."

Also in favor was the Cohasset Education Foundation, a private group that supports the schools.

"We support this for economic, aesthetic and humanitarian reasons," said representative Michael Hurley. "Economically, it won't compete with the downtown area but will help with our taxes; aesthetically, it's attractive and set back from the road; and we welcome the humanitarian aid that Stop & Shop, Dunkin' Donuts, Papa Gino's and other businesses in the plaza have given to the town. Staszko has been a good landlord, is a resident and he's been instrumental in bringing the Hingham Institution of Savings to the town."

But Dr. Neal Glick, chairman of the growth and development committee, 7 Spring St., agreed with the planning board.

"It's about planning and not just economics," he said. "Nobody likes to pay taxes, but we have to consider how we want the town to look. I went to a visioning session in Hingham, and when people there were asked to stand up and say what they liked most about their town, no one said, 'What I like most is that lovely stretch on between the police station and Weymouth, where you see strip mall after strip mall after strip mall on 3A.'"

Sturdy, who was on the planning board when the plaza was developed originally, said that the well-run plaza took some wrangling to achieve.

"What you see now is the result of town litigation to get that final result and it was not an easy task," he said. "In the course of these years, there have been a number of zoning violations. Also, Stop & Shop started here as a family business and it has since changed hands three times. There are other possible liabilities involved. The septic system at Stop & Shop has already failed and with Title V changes it will require greater treatment and that does not come at no cost."

Sturdy pointed out that 3A is already operating at maximum capacity and that there is nothing on the drawing board currently that will better that situation.

"What you have before you tonight is spot zoning," he concluded. "The proper place for this, as it was for Shaw's, is to go before the zoning board of appeals which has the power to grant a variance with conditions."

Conservation commission member Michael Dick said that the town had a choice of going forward and becoming a suburban bedroom community with no character but strip malls on 3A, or it could come up with creative solutions that encourage commercial development.

"I'd hope we can take a long view that would allow Mr. Staszko to develop without a 200 foot addition," he said. "It seemed to me that the 200 extra feet is needed for parking, due to zoning bylaws, which say you have to have so many parking spaces per square foot. He shouldn't have to walk away from this meeting with the sense that the town screwed him out of 200 feet to develop his land."

Aside from ironing out which direction the shop should face (toward 3A or into the plaza) and what its design should be, the past litigation Sturdy had referred to involved how much "green" that town bylaws require commercial properties to maintain.

"If you have a 10-acre parcel, you have to leave four acres of green, or something like that," explained planning board chairman Al Moore in a telephone interview yesterday. "There is even a stipulation in the bylaw that you can't count ponds or wetlands as your green. In any event, Staszko owns land there that is residentially zoned and he wanted to use that as open space. The board didn't agree with that, but a judge did."

Staszko said yesterday that the judge involved in the litigation felt that the planning board's demands were excessive and were not negotiated in good faith.

Staszko said that his relationship with Jane Cook, an abutter who swapped property with him which would allow room for the plaza's lot, goes back to the 1970s.

"I went through a site plan approval process in September of 1992 with Mrs. Cook, her family and her lawyers," said Staszko. "My wife and I have been friends with the family for 30 years."

Staszko is stymied at this time so far as future plans for Cohasset Plaza go.

"There is nothing I can do," he said. "I can't go forward at this time. At some point when the citizens of this community think that taking 200 feet of land to generate an extra $90,000 in revenue is appropriate in what's already a highway business zone, I'll go back to the town again."

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From the very young to the eldest, there is something for you! From Chinese brush painting to life drawing to clay work for all levels; to the "Joy of Writing," to mosaics, to landscapes — all of these mediums can be learned by us, through them, at the South Shore Art Center. Their courses and workshops are about to begin again, they run from April through June for this semester — wonderful fun for you or your special kiddo or both of you together!

There are such special days all of the time . . . such as Caribbean Day complete with a trio and Gian Carlo, films and workshops — unbelievable!

There is even an April vacation art camp, with a Caribbean theme, which will allow the children to enjoy the culture in daily activities and performances. A true experience and such fun!

We have only touched the surface of those courses, galas, workshops and exhibitions — please give the center a call for more information — 383-2787. The place is wonderful, the people in charge are even better and their whole program is the best! Need we say more?

TOM WILL BE MISSED

Speaking of the Art Center, it certainly was a place for reflection and memories last Saturday — there was a memorial service for **Tom Lucas**; artist, teacher, friend, father and grandfather. Most "Cohassetites" remember Mr. Lucas — if you had any talent at all, he knew where to pull it from! He let you be free, but made you think. He offered comments, not criticism; he tried very hard to be sure you found your forte in the art world. His own paintings always reflected him — one could be an award-winning picture of a plant, the next could be a nude — whatever he did, he did with zest and the love of living. He was a special man, one who will be missed, one who cannot easily be replaced. We, your friends and students, will miss you, Tom!

HOUSE SWAP

The **Muir Family** (who recently returned to Edinburgh, Scotland, after living in Cohasset for two years) are looking for a house/in-law suite to rent between mid-July and mid-August in Cohasset or North Scituate. They will also consider a house swap. Please help! They are desperate, as they have promised their children, **Katie** and **Alexander**, they will come "home" for the summer! You may contact them by phone: 011 44 131 337 2082 or E-mail: alelmuir@aol.com.

HEADING TO HOFSTRA

Adam Sasso is one proud person — he recently received acceptance to Hofstra in New York, a great College that will certainly help him to show both his scholastic and athletic abilities to their best! He will also be right near some of his relatives, so that will make everyone happy! We wish you the best, Adam, and know we will keep hearing about you in the future!

Patricia Michaud and Barbara Power pose by an arrangement by the Cohasset Garden Club at the orientation meeting for Art in Bloom '99.

DEAN'S LIST AT BU

We certainly have to congratulate **Amie Theriault**, a third-year student in a program majoring in physical therapy. Amie made the Boston University dean's list, a very tough thing to do! She did it and we will continue to applaud her forever — right, Amie?!

HONOR SOCIETY

Jen Cellucci was recently inducted into Alpha Mu Gamma, the French National Honor Society. Jen is a sophomore at Fairfield University, majoring in business and French.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS

A few word from Cohasset Elder Affairs: They need volunteer drivers for shopping and for medical appointments, also drivers for out-of-town trips (three hours a month). Also, the Cohasset High School fitness center will be available to all seniors if they have 125 people that will use it. Sign-up times are available by calling 383-4109.

BC HIGH HONOR ROLL

Boston College High School sent us their second term honor roll, and we are proud to share the Cohasset recipients with you! **John R. Crowley-Buck, Andrew E. Kinch, Evan M. McCaffrey** (Honors); **Christo-**

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An adorable Easter Bunny cake!

MAY I PRESENT

SALLYANN CHATTERTON

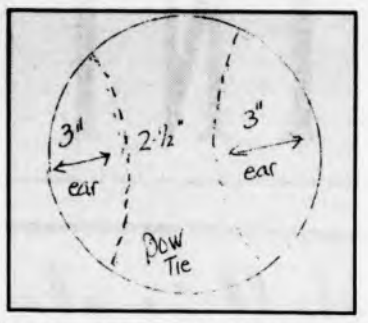
Hippity-Hoppity, here comes the Easter Bunny — cake that is! What is there about an adorable bunny cake that everyone loves? Well, if you think back, you must be able to remember at least one special one that your Mom or grandmother made for you! And, if you were really lucky, you got to help!

Here is a recipe for a "Peter Rabbit Cake." No bunny will be able to say no to a slice of this adorable dessert. Baked and decorated ahead of time, the coconut-topped cake makes an eye-catching fitting finale to any Easter feast!

PETER RABBIT CAKE

1 package white cake mix (18-1/4 ozs)
1 can white frosting (16 ozs)
1-3/4 cups flaked coconut, divided
2 drops red food coloring
2 drops green food coloring
Assorted jelly beans
1 stick black licorice, cut lengthwise into 1/8-inch strips

Mix and bake cake according to package directions, using two greased and floured 9-in baking pans. Cool for 10 minutes; remove from pans to wire racks to cool. For bunny's head place one cake on a 20-in x 14-in. covered board. Cut remaining cake into two ears and one bow tie (see diagram). Place ears 4 inches apart on top of head Place bow tie, so it fits in curve of head. Frost top and sides of head, ears and bow tie. Sprinkle 1-1/4 cups coconut over head and ears. Divide remaining coconut between two resealable plastic bags; add red food coloring to one bag and green to the other. Seal bags and shake to coat. Place pink coconut on ears to within 1/2 inch of edges. Place green coconut around outside of the cake. Use jelly beans



for eyes, nose and to decorate the bow tie. Cut the licorice into seven 2-inch pieces and seven 3/4-inch pieces. Place six 2-inch pieces next to the nose for whiskers. Bend the remaining 2-inch piece into a semicircle and place 3/4 inch below nose for mouth. Connect nose to mouth with one 3/4-inch piece. Place three 3/4-inch. pieces above each eye for eyelashes

Have fun, both making and eating, this bunny!

Happy Easter!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Community Garden Club news

New members

The new members tea for the Community Garden Club of Cohasset was held at the Lighthouse Keeper's Cottage March 9. The president, Pam Pelletier, board members and sponsors welcomed Sandra Halverson, Joan Carlo, Isabel Kelley, Jackie Stanley, Judy Dickstein and Bette Kelly as new members. On March 23 at the general meeting the news members were introduced to all and presented with a single rose.

Ikebana workshop

Back by popular demand the Community Garden Club of Cohasset announces that Fran O'-Toole will once again give "Ikebana" flower arranging workshops. These workshops will be held at the Lighthouse Keeper's Cottage from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the following dates: Wednesday, April 7, and Wednesday, May 6.

Those interested in attending should call Barbara Christensen.

Support the post-prom party

For the second year, a group of parents of senior students at Cohasset High School are planning a Post-Prom All Night Party. The first after Prom All Night Party last year was a huge success, and due to the generosity of many of Cohasset's businesses, they were able to keep the students safe. Supported by local police and organizations, this all night affair gives the students the chance to enjoy a safe and fun experience. The second Post-Prom All Night Party will be held at Cohasset High School after Prom Friday, June 4.

They would be so grateful if your business would make a donation to help make this evening a success again this year.

If you can help out, please make your company's check out to "Cohasset Post-Prom Party" and mail to: Cohasset Post-Prom Party Committee, 51 Forest Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

AROUND TOWN

pher J. Carr, Robert C. Morgan and **Benjamin T. Smoot** (High Honors).

BIRTHDAY WISHES

We wish the following extremely special people a happy birthday — **Mary Ahearn, Margaret Casey, John Coe, Jeff Steele, Shirley Kehoe, Earl McArthur** and **Roger Plante.** Hope, all you folks have a day as special as you are!

FLORAL DESIGNS

Finally, if you want to "spring into spring," spring into your floral designs — at the South Shore Art Center. This is put on by **Anne Elwell**, a NCSGC Flower Show judge, partner of Garden Interiors in Hingham and member of the Cohasset Garden Club. This will take place at 10 a.m. April 6, call the Art Center for tickets (Anne is known throughout the South Shore for her artistic arrangements, and her knowledge of flowers is superior.

CALL WITH NEWS!

Did you want something important that happened in your life to appear here, and it didn't?! Well, it can! Just give me a call and I'll be sure that it happens!

— Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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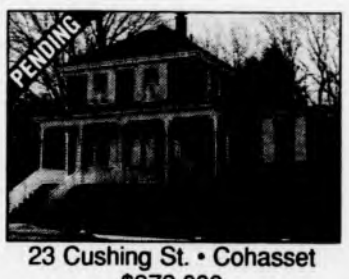

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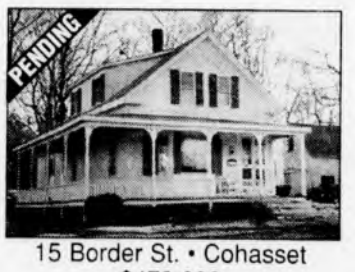

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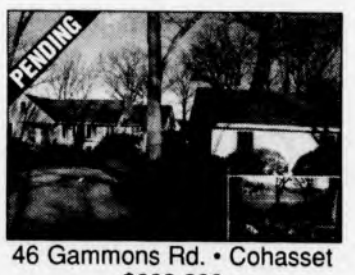

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Of church and state

Town meeting in Cohasset is something to behold. Few other places we know of would spend the bulk of time on a Saturday afternoon debating the First Amendment. The discussion no doubt pushed town meeting into a second session on Monday evening. The remaining 100 or so registered voters on Saturday saw the chance for the first, single session town meeting in more than seven years evaporate slowly as Constitutional concerns wore on into the afternoon.

But that being said, the talk was as American as it gets. We've often said that town meeting is not only democracy in action but also a civics lesson. And nothing goes to the heart of the matter like the separation of church and state.

As Neil Glick of Spring Street pointed out, that "is embedded in our Constitution."

It all started when selectmen refused to waive the building permit fee for the St. Anthony's parish center project last fall.

What selectmen attempted to accomplish at the time was to continue with a nine-year-old policy that seemed fair: no waivers for anyone.

But St. Anthony's was the first church to conduct a major building project since the policy was enacted. The church felt the policy was discriminatory because other churches were granted waivers in the past. So the parishioners decided to ask town meeting for their money back.

Interestingly, in the weeks before town meeting town counsel Paul DeRensis discovered the town had never adopted the state statute allowing selectmen to set fees or a subsequent by-law to set it in motion. So selectmen proposed a two-fold article that would allow them to set fees and give them the discretion on when to waive them.

What ensued was lengthy debate over verbiage that would let selectmen waive fees. No combination of "non-profit, religious, public or charitable entity" seemed to prevent what some feared: non-profits with a hefty till would also be eligible for waivers.

Deleting the words non-profit from the suggested by-law was even proposed.

"If any word should be deleted for legal reasons, it's the word religious," Attorney DeRensis warned.

"For the by-law to waive fees for all religious institutions to pass constitutional muster, it must show that all comparable institutions are treated all the same," he said.

In the end, town meeting struck down the part of the article that would have given the power to waive fees to selectmen.

But town meeting did agree to refund the $14,000 building permit fee to St. Anthony's. Advisory committee chairman Dick Avery's wise advise that we all should support the institutions we belong to and that no fees should be waived did not garner enough support.

So as it stands now, if a church wants its building fee reimbursed it must take the matter to town meeting. And if town meeting says okay, then all non-profits that paid building permit fees in that fiscal year would also get a refund — that could include places like the arts center, Music Circus, community center, yacht club, golf club and so on.

You can bet the selectmen wish they'd just waived the St. Anthony's building permit fee last fall when they had the chance.

— Mary Ford
Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Easter egg hunt

TO THE EDITOR:

The Cohasset Recreation Commission held its 23rd annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, March 20, and would like to thank the following organizations and individuals who made it possible: for their continued financial support, we thank the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Cohasset Police Association, Rotary Club of Cohasset, George H. Mealy — American Legion Post, Stephen Wigmore, Cdr. and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #9146 of Cohasset, Ralph Peroncello, Cdr.

For logistical support gratitude is extended to the DPW, Tree and Park crew, Peter Laugelle, Cohasset Fire Department, Chief Roger Lincoln, Cohasset Police Department, Chief Brian Noonan, Deer Hill School, and Paul Callahan, principal.

For donations, thanks go to Shaw's Supermarket of Cohasset, Mary Mahoney at Mary Lou's Coffee Shops, Mr. Richard P. Barrow, Chairman, Recreation Commission, the Sunrise Assisted Living Center, CVS Stores, Cohasset, Frito-Lay Corporation and the Strawberry Parfait.

For their hard work conducting the Easter Egg Hunt, our most sincere gratitude go to: Ted Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carbone, Joey Christino, Sara Deveney, Jen Meehan, Jessica Niessink, Eric Worley and members of the Cohasset Youth Resources Committee.

A very special thanks to Rose Collins and Shirley Tewksbury. For their continued efforts, interest and support of this event, sincere gratitude go to Jean and Manny Salvador.

— Jack Worley
Recreation director

McElroy distorts the facts

TO THE EDITOR:

Since Mr. McElroy has decided to use the Mariner as a forum for his views on the Cohasset school system, I look for his articles first every Thursday. I disagree with many of his points and quite frankly don't understand why special education deserves a second editorial by him. However, since he sees fit to distort facts I feel compelled to ask him: Do children with special needs belong in the Cohasset school system? It seems to me he believes they don't. Secondly I would ask him: Are you accusing the South Shore Collaborative of inflated tuitions? In fact the board of directors is made up of school superintendents from districts using the service that school provides. Are they about to inflate the tuition and spike the cost back to their own school districts? These people are accountable to taxpayers.

You also claim that the 15 groups you mentioned were overruled by special education advocates. Wrong again. Last year Rep. Harkins introduced a bill to change special ed. All the groups agreed on all the changes and verbiage, except for two items: the Federal Standard and Second Opinions. All agreed that a study on the Federal Standard versus Mass. Standard needed to be further studied. Republican state Sen. Brian Lees, who helped chair that committee, stated this standard is so important that he could not make a good conscious decision to approve that change. So what happened — nothing! The bill died in committee and was never brought forward again. The bill was ousted by the House Speaker not advocates.

Funding is the issue for education and facilities. Property taxes cannot cover these costs alone anymore. The federal government and state need to help now.

One more point I would like to comment on and that is the verbiage of special ed. vs. regular ed. Inclusion is reg. ed. with assistance for some not all who have special needs. Teacher training aids and proper funding are solutions to the problem, not pitting parent against parent with vicious undertones. Why don't you just come to the reality that children and schools need help instead of singling out some of our most needy students. Or maybe you just don't feel they belong.

Fred Johansen
20 King St.

MORE LETTERS, SEE PAGE 13

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

Measuring success in Cohasset schools

Part VIII: Self-Evaluation

THE WAY I SEE IT

JOE MCELROY

I want to thank the Mariner for giving me the opportunity to share my views on how to realize "continuous improvement" in the Cohasset School District. The town should be proud of its schools, but Cohasset is not immune from the need for improvement. The pace of change in the "real world" is frantic. We must set the example in preparing our youth for a highly competitive business world. Planning and executing change is difficult. However, it can be done as evidenced by the middle-high school success in concurrently implementing the middle school concept and block scheduling. Unfortunately, such progress is too often the exception. It requires strong and skillful leadership such as exhibited by Principal Curt Collins and his key staff.

"Patience is a virtue," so I encourage you to adopt that perspective and support the Town/School Operational Override request. At the same time, I would like to close this eight-part series with a self-evaluation document that should be completed 12 months from now. More than 50 percent of the goals are extracts from the Cohasset School Committee's objectives for the current school year. If the school committee and superintendent get a passing grade next year, we should be supportive as they confront the inevitability of additional overrides. If they do not "set the example," the options already exist (school choice, regionalization, private, parochial, charter, university, magnet schools, etc.) to offer parents and taxpayers alternatives in this competitive world.

SUBJECT (A=5, B=4, C=3, D=1, F=0) 90-100: Great, 80-89: Commendable, 70-79: Acceptable, 60-69: Poor, 59 and below:Failing	ACCOUNTABILITY SC=School Committee S=Superintendent	GRADES (A-F)
1. Create and use a strategic plan that includes a financial subcomponent.	SC&S	
2. Develop and follow an annual school committee planning calendar.	SC	
3. Complete review and approval of the school district policy manual and enforce its provisions.	SC&S	
4. Measure success in realizing sources of alternative funding.	SC&S	
5. Review the staff and faculty evaluation process with statistical feedback to the school committee.	SC&S	
6. Improve professional development opportunities for staff and faculty.		
7. Network 100 percent of the classrooms, libraries and administrative offices.	S	
8. Certify that at least 80 percent of the staff and faculty are proficient in using networking, word processing and spread sheeting.	S	
9. Benchmark progress of the student body in effectively using computer technology.	S	
10. Transfer maintenance responsibility of school buildings to the DPW.	SC&S	
11. Secure town funding approval for repair, replacement, or regionalization of the Deer Hill and MS-HS.	SC&S	
12. Permanently correct traffic flow problems at the new Osgood School.	SC&S	
13. Establish a data-based budget process that permits linkage, percentile trending and multiple views to include per student cost.	SC&S	
14. Set thresholds that require school committee approval to transfer funds between budget line items.	SC&S	
15. Implement a quarterly budget tracking system that projects end-of-year "overs/unders" in a timely manner.	SC&S	
16. Require school committee vote before approving hirings. Do not permit hirings during the budget year until the superintendent certifies that funds are available within the existing budget.	SC	
17. Work with all concerned to maintain essential SPED services while containing SPED budget increases.	SC&S	
18. Determine whether staff and faculty job positions should be assigned "value ranges." Assuming a favorable outcome, use this as the starting point for phasing-out the teachers union.	SC&S	
19. Update job descriptions and establish performance objectives as well as a mechanism for evaluating outcomes.	SC&S	
20. Maintain a property accountability system.	S	

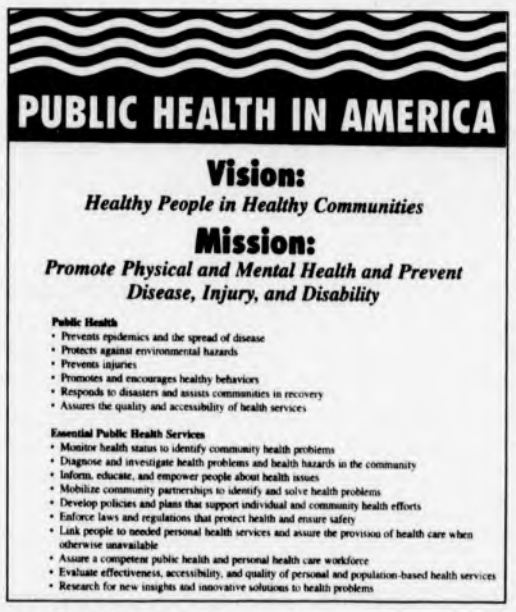
HEALTH NOTES

On-site wastewater management plan

A newsletter created by a volunteer staff issued periodically by the Board of Health.

On Monday night, March 29, the voters had an opportunity to learn about the features contained in the Town's wastewater management plan. A warrant article (No.24), was approved, which enables the town to borrow $200,000 from the State to repair and upgrade septic systems in town in accordance with a priority established by a plan proposed by the Board of Health. The only part of the plan which requires approval by the town are the loan provisions, although, the Board of Health plans to solicit comments from the town on all elements of the plan.

- The loan program passed by the town calls for the following provisions:
- Plan should be approved by the DEP
- Does not require participation in any wastewater management program
- $20K maximum loan to any homeowner
- No greater than 0.75% interest, over a 20-year betterment loan
- Priority given to property owners who have the most need from a public health standpoint.



The Wastewater Management Plan is still undergoing revision, however, its major provisions will remain:

- State funded loansfor Title V repairs
- A Voluntary Septic System Management Program
- Credits to induce the use of perkable land for wastewater treatment

When the Board of Health has a revised plan, it will be brought to the town for approval.

1999 Public Health Week

This year, Public Health Week is April 5 through 11. Public Health week focuses on a great variety of issues from pollution prevention to smoking reduction to use of seat belts, clean drinking water, food safety, vaccination programs and a host of others. There will be much written about health issues in the media. Take a look at your own health concerns and see if there's an opportunity to adopt a more healthy lifestyle.

Stamps take note of Bill & Monica

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Next time you get a letter from your cousin in Abkhazia, take a good look at the stamp.

It may feature Monica Lewinsky cuddling with her erstwhile main squeeze, the one who lives in subsidized housing at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

What? You've never heard of Abkhazia. If it will make you feel better, neither have I until this week.

The stamps, we are assured, were issued by Abkhazanians "who are seeking recognition and funding for their state in a remote area of Georgia."

Abkhazia has issued this set of six stamps showing our Bill, resplendent in an unbuttoned shirt, white skivvies imprinted with hearts, and sandals, clutching a cocktail in one hand and Monica in the other.

(No, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich isn't leading a rebellion in the Deep South. This is the former Soviet republic of Georgia.)

Anyway, Abkhazia has issued this set of six stamps showing our Bill, resplendent in an unbuttoned shirt, white skivvies imprinted with hearts, and sandals, clutching a cocktail in one hand and Monica in the other.

Monica is wearing a big smile, a demure dress (it may be blue, but I haven't seen the color version yet) and the kind of shoes Judy wore in "The Wizard of Oz."

The six stamps range in postage from 100 to 400 AIjCHbIs, whatever the hell they are.

If you can't make it to a post office in downtown Abkhazia, the stamps are available for $9.95 (plus $3 postage and handling) from the International Collectors Society at 3600 Crondall Lane, Owings Mills, Md.

And they're going like hotcakes.

"We have a flood of interest from people who either love or hate the whole Clinton-Lewinsky scandal, but they want to have this issue," said John Van Emden, the president of the ICS. "Our phones are ringing off the hook."

But no calls are coming from Abkhazia (if there is such a place) and the stamps themselves probably have never been closer to home than a printing press in the basement at 3600 Crondall Lane.

Of course, the stamps can't be used for postage in the United States or any other country in the world, except for a few remote acres of Georgia that are controlled by Abkhazian partisans, who are said to have "issued" the stamps.

And, besides, the International Collectors Society has them copyrighted.

"All this controversy seems only to have made the issue more popular and the stamps are more difficult to find," says the president of the ICS. "In fact, we're nearly sold out."

Maybe they'll have to print some more.

It will come as no surprise to veteran stamp collectors that this has been going on for some time.

The European nation of Lichtenstein (in the Alps next to Austria) was said to have once balanced its annual budget by the sale of stamps to collectors, chiefly Americans.

Just about every country of this world — and some not of it — commemorated the death of Princess Diana with a stamp sold mostly to collectors.

But what is tropical Tanzania doing issuing stamps honoring Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer?

Or the Central African Republique de Niger with a Frank Sinatra stamp?

And there's also that Three Stooges stamp from Mongolia.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Selectmen:
Keeping up with school building maintenance has been a challenge for the school department prompting some to say the town should take it over under an expanded department of public works. Would you support the town taking over the maintenance of school buildings along with that portion of the school budget?

SELECTMAN/ Ronnie McMorris

The maintenance of town facilities must be a priority. When the taxpayers spend so much money on capital projects, they have a right to expect that these facilities will be properly maintained.

The school department does an excellent job of educating our children. Keeping the buildings clean and well maintained isn't necessarily a corollary function, but it is an important one. The taxpayers expect it and the children deserve it. Learning should be taking place in an environment that is clean, healthy and pleasant, and one where the heat and the bathrooms function. Parents and students should be able to take pride in these buildings, and students should play a role in taking care of them as well.

Maintenance of the school's physical plant should be accomplished as efficiently and as cost effectively as possible. The DPW's maintenance division is best equipped to handle that responsibility. This issue has been, and will continue to be, a personal priority. I will continue to cooperate with the superintendent and the school committee on how to best achieve the mutual goal of well-maintained school facilities.

SELECTMAN/ Fred Koed

The consolidation of maintenance of all town property under the new DPW is an idea that needs further analysis. In my experience in town government, now having served on three different boards, I don't believe that the town itself has an outstanding record of scheduling maintenance.

The recent facilities report said that the high school "for a 41 year old building is in good condition and has served the town well." Certain parts of these buildings do not meet today's higher standards. For instance the old style windows at the Deer Hill School, while meeting yesterday's standards when installed, no longer meet today's high thermal standards.

The current DPW has been given responsibility for mantaining town buildings such as the Police/Fire Headquarters, town hall, and the new DPW garage. I would take the incremental approach. The DPW will need time to create the expertise needed to learn these new operations. Let's see how that goes. If it goes smoothly, then by all means, let's consider further consolidation. But ultimately it should be a decision the School Committee is comfortable with.

Remember — most major repair work is bid out on a contractual basis. The town itself is not large enough to justify a full time painting and construction crew, especially in many diverse trades. So functionally, this consolidation will consist of preparing bidding documents and overseeing the contractors performance. Where possible, we should perform maintenance in house. But the reality is that most of this work will still be contracted out.

SELECTMAN/ Nan Roth

School maintenance has become a serious problem in Cohasset. In fact, the condition of both the Deer Hill School and the middle/high school is deplorable. A consistent maintenance plan has not been implemented, and funds for maintenance have sometimes been diverted to support academic programs when finances have been tight.

At Town Meeting last Saturday, a building maintenance division was formed within the department of public works. This division will be responsible for planning and carrying out maintenance projects in the town hall, library, fire and police station, and in the DPW building to keep these buildings in good condition.

During this year I support continued negotiations between the school department, the DPW superintendent and the town manager to plan for the inclusion of school maintenance within the DPW. Once legal, financial and procedural issues are ironed out, the DPW should develop a long term maintenance plan for all school buildings in conjunction with renovation work completed by outside contractors.

The DPW maintenance division will have responsibility for the upkeep of buildings. Accountability will be direct. The town manager will supervise the DPW to ensure that plans are created, and projects budgeted, scheduled and carried out as needed.

This year we have a new elementary school and we are planning major repairs to Deer Hill and the middle/high school. Our upgraded buildings must be kept in top shape to prolong their value, to provide the best learning environment for our children and to demonstrate that Cohasset cares about the quality of life in our community.

Board of Health:
How do you feel about smoking in the town's restaurants?

HEALTH BOARD/ Charles H. Sturdy

The regulation of smoking has become a major issue for many communities across the country in recent years. This issue has been brought to the forefront in part by the growing recognition that smoking represents a health hazard both to smokers and non-smokers alike. In essence, the health hazard presented by smoking is very much like the health hazard presented by improperly handled wastewater. Tobacco smoke presents a health hazard not only to the smoker, but also those who are in close proximity to the smoker just as uncontained wastewater represents a health hazard not only to the residents of the property from which it emanates, but also to the abutters.

In general, I support the right of people to smoke. I do not believe, however, that it is appropriate to permit smoking inside restaurants and other public facilities. There is ample evidence today regarding the negative health risks associated with second hand smoke. Restaurant patrons and employees should not be subjected to these risks in order to accommodate the desire of others to smoke in public places. Moreover, ameliorative measures such as separate seating areas do not adequately address the problem given the widespread use of air recirculation systems in most restaurants. In Cohasset, the inadequacy of this solution is further compounded by the small size of many of the local eating establishments. In this regard, I do not support the Board of Health's decision to permit smoking in the new restaurant opening at the former Chart House site.

HEALTH BOARD/ Robin Lawrence

Smoking inside a public access location is a classic case study of individual rights v. the good of society. While I do not condone abridging the rights of individuals, this is clearly a situation in which society's interests are paramount.

The evidence, starting with the landmark 1964 Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health and continuing to the present, is compelling: smoking tobacco products is addictive; smoking tobacco products is a primary causal factor of lung cancer and, to a lesser extent, of stroke and cardiovascular disease; second-hand smoke has been associated with increased morbidity and mortality, placing employees and other customers inside a public access location at unnecessary risk. Simply put, smoking kills.

Collectively, we have an obligation to reduce tobacco use in current smokers and prevent others, especially adolescents, from initiating this dangerous addictive habit. A thoughtful combination of education, role-modeling, and governmental intercession is appropriate to fight the "tobacco war." I am unequivocally in favor of banning tobacco smoking in public access locations, including the restaurants of Cohasset.

School Committee:
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SCHOOL COMMITTEE/ Betsy Connolly

Keeping up with school building maintenance has been a challenge for the school department. There is one maintenance worker for all three buildings. His responsibilities include; keeping up with daily maintenance needs, completing emergency repairs and undertaking long term projects to mask the malfunctions of two aged buildings. School administrators spend too much time with these types of problems rather than being able to lead in the area of their expertise, education.

At this time, I understand that the town manager and members of the board of selectmen have met with the superintendent to discuss the feasibility of consolidating maintenance services and possibly hiring a manager to oversee all town and school facilities. In theory this is an wonderful idea. School administrators should not have to spend an inordinate amount of time on issues related to maintaining buildings. In many surrounding towns, there are such department heads. Some manage buildings for the entire town, others just the school structures.

The negative to this plan is that the manager needs to have a team of workers to supervise. If we included an additional maintenance worker for the schools, it could be a very effective way of keeping the Osgood fine tuned, assisting in renovation plans for the Deerhill and Middle/High School and accomplishing repair projects that seem endless.

I hope that the town manager, superintendent, school committee and selectman will continue to explore providing a more efficient and effective maintenance plan for the town.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE/ Stephanie Noble

The initiative for the creation of the Building Maintenance Division (BMD) within the DPW, coupled with the benign neglect of our schools' physical plant(s) would beg the question: Is it time to transfer the responsibility of our schools' maintenance from the school committee and superintendent to the new BMD?

Shifting the responsibility from the school committee/superintendent to the BMD (should this initiative pass) would keep the dollars needed for the schools' maintenance out of the school budget and therefore not subject to any cuts should the schools' operating costs exceed budget.

The track record for providing for the maintenance of our schools under the leadership of the school committee and superintendent has not been a stellar one. However I hesitate to endorse this proposal wholeheartedly until the new school committee and Dr. Malvey have the opportunity to either prove that the past performance of prior superintendent(s) and school committees is not indicative of Dr. Malvey's and the new school committee's future performance in regard to school maintenance or to decide to relinquish this responsibility to the new BMD. Relinquishing responsibility would certainly make the BMD's job a more daunting one but it might also help to alleviate the pervasive mistrust surrounding the management of the schools' operating budget.

Candidate profiles next week

This was the last week for Question of the Week. Watch for candidate profiles and an election preview in next week's Cohasset Mariner.

Election '99

Absentee ballots are available

Absentee ballots for the annual town election on April 10 are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime Friday, April 9, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. You may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

1. Absence from the town during the hours the polls are open.
2. Physical disability.
3. Religious beliefs which prevent voting at the polls on election day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, by fax or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant. A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absent voter, sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by April 10 to be counted.

The Accu-Vote optical scan system is used. Instructions to voters are printed on the ballot and any pen or pencil may be used. To vote, completely fill in the OVAL to the right of your choice, follow directions as to the number of candidates for each office, and to vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write the candidate's name on the line and completely fill in the OVAL. Secrecy sleeves are available at the check-in tables.

The ballots can be inserted into the machine face up, face down, etc. and will be read. It is the usual policy to flip the ballot over so the blank side shows as they insert it into the machine. Voters who are uncomfortable with this should use the secrecy sleeve.

If you are permanently physically disabled and cannot cast your vote at the polling place, you may file a letter from your physician with your town clerk, stating that you are permanently unable to cast your vote at the polling place because of physical disability. A completed application for an absentee ballot for you to sign and return will be mailed to you by the town clerk at least 28 days before every primary and election.

Town's tough parking regulations

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the one at Stop & Shop, are sprawling asphalt wastelands that remove grass and trees forever. Nothing could be further from the truth, Moore said.

"We have been criticized for requiring a lot of parking, but people haven't really thought it through all the way," Moore said. "If you look at Stop & Shop, you'll see a greenbelt around the parking lot. They didn't put that there because they're nice guys. They did it because we stood our ground and told them to build a green-space to serve as a source of future parking if necessary. Our goal aesthetically is to try and get away from that solid asphalt, paved look like you can see on Route 1 in Saugus."

The town's bylaws require office buildings and retail establishments to provide one parking space for every 100 square feet of net floor area. The bylaws also require developers to provide adequate aisle space and appropriate parking space configuration to ensure that cars can get in and out of the lot with little trouble. In many cases, the planning board allows developers to pave a smaller parking area only if the rest of the parking lot is turned into a green space that is reserved for future parking needs. The bylaw allows the planning board to set aside up to one-third of the parking area as a green-space for future use. At any time, the planning board can require a developer to pave the green area if additional parking is required.

"Through our bylaws, we've provided protection for the future."

— Al Moore, planning board chairman

"If you look at many of our developments that were built in the 1950s, you can see that they do not address our parking needs in the 1990s," Moore said. "Just because you have a certain use now doesn't mean it will remain that way forever. Look at Tedeschi's Plaza. Woolworth's and Stop & Shop are gone. They have been replaced by new stores, each with their own unique parking needs."

Moore said the planning board always considers the needs of each applicant. A liquor store needs less parking than a supermarket because people tend to buy their alcohol quickly and leave. Supermarket shoppers may stay for an hour or more.

Another goal of the parking regulations is to promote adequate traffic flow on roads by making sure cars don't queue up on the street waiting to enter a lot. Moore said the Stop & Shop lot is designed so commuters can go right, left or straight quickly upon entering the driveway. The bylaws also require wider spaces than most other towns. The town's parking bylaws work to prevent traffic backups, especially on busy roads like Route 3A.

"Through our bylaws, we've provided protection for the future," Moore said. "We have to worry about what's going to happen 50 years from now when we're all long gone. What kind of legacy are we going to leave for future generations? I think we've provided for future space needs and we have grass and trees growing now. The bylaws work well, and we're proud of them."

Of course, what seems to work well in theory doesn't always work out in fact. Building Inspector Robert Egan is in a position to comment on the effectiveness of the parking regulations as the town's zoning enforcement officer. He said he has not observed any parking problems in new retail developments.

"I've never seen a parking problem, even on the busiest day of the year," Egan said. "On the day before Thanksgiving, you may have to park at the farthest edge of the lot at a supermarket, but you'll get a spot. If the goal is to provide a space for everyone that wants to get into a store, then I guess we've accomplished that goal."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Road race support appreciated

The Board of Selectmen
c/o Mr. Mark Haddad, Town Manager
Dear Mr. Haddad:

The Cohasset Rotary Club wishes to extend its thanks to the Town of Cohasset for their excellent support of today's 23rd annual Cohasset Road Race-by-the-Sea. In particular we'd like to single out the support of Harold Litchfield and the DPW crew whose behind the scenes work make the race course safe and clean after the throes of winter; the Police department were very supportive, and in particular the very proactive help town's new Animal Control Officer.

Although I am told this was the worse weather we have experienced in our 23 years, the runners very much enjoyed our town and its beautiful scenery. For your general information, we had about 660 runners and about 50 very brave walkers. Of special interest were the 75 volunteers from our community who turned out to assist our very small Rotary Club to make this event the success it was.

These volunteers included the Appalachian Service Project and the Youth Resources as well as other local individual volunteers who gave up several hours of their time to brave the elements. Without this outpouring of town support we could not have offered the runners the quality of run they enjoyed.

— Thomas L. Gruber
Cohasset Rotary-Club
Race Co-Chairman

Editor's note: Mr. Gruber provided a copy of his letter to the Mariner

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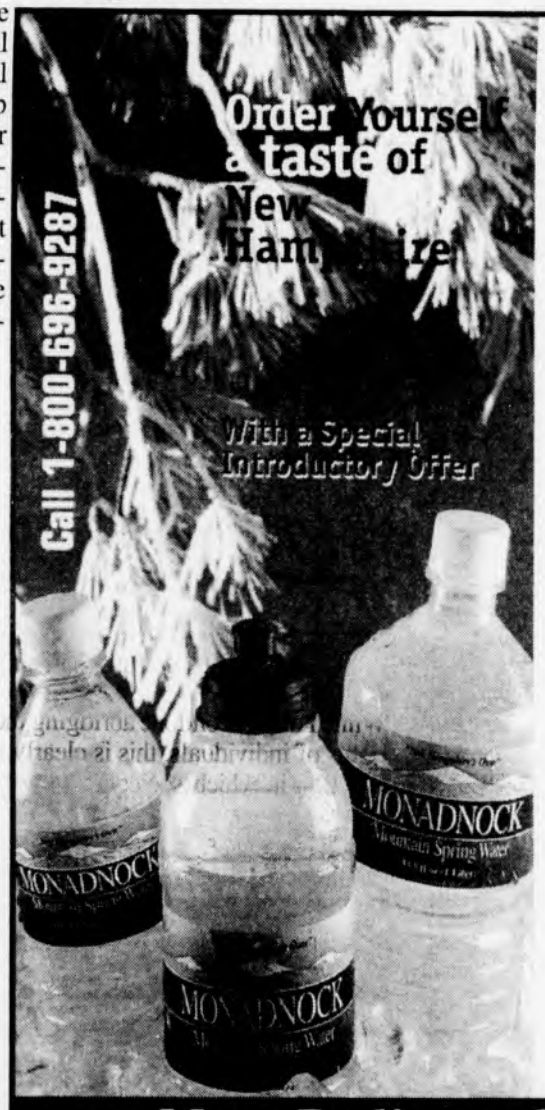

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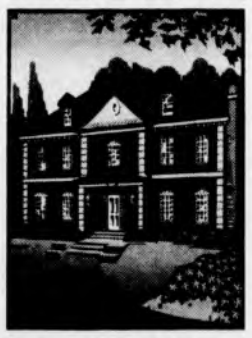

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Second Congregational Church in Cohasset:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), on the Town website at: www.cohasset-ma.com, e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade is on Sundays at 10 a.m.; Adult Christian Education, Sundays 11:30 a.m.; Communion monthly, on the first Sunday; Host for the Cohasset Food Pantry; Contract for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St. Clergy: Dr. Branson Roberts. Director of Youth Ministry: Jason Genest. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship time. Bible study at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church telephone is 781-383-0808.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop John Howe (617) 293-2520); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Parish in Cohasset:

23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.; clergy: the Rev. Elizabeth Tarbox, the Rev. Colin Leitch; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

A Maundy Thursday service will take place in the meeting house on Cohasset Common on Thursday, April 1, at 8:00 p.m. A homily will be delivered by Rev. Colin Leitch and Holy Communion will be celebrated.

There will be organ music by Bach as well as a solo of Vaughan Williams "Love Bade Me Welcome" performed by Jeanne Scammell.

An Easter sunrise service will be held at 6:23 a.m. (daylight savings time) on Sandy Beach Easter Sunday, April 4. Rev. Leitch will lead a service of readings, prayers, and hymns.

At 10:30 a.m. in the meeting house, an Easter service will be held. Rev. Leitch will preach a sermon entitled "Life after Life." Rev. Elizabeth Tarbox will deliver the pastoral prayer. There will be a selection of Five Mystical Songs by Vaughan Williams, a solo by Jeanne Scammell and organ music by Mendelssohn.

PALM SUNDAY
Whitney Jaffe stands by a special banner during the Palm Sunday celebration at the Second Congregational Church.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church:

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, Assistant for children and youth.. Church school classes at 10 a.m.; youth meet at noon. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 and Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Morning prayer is offered daily during Holy Week at 6:30 a.m. in the chapel. A 24-hour prayer watch begins at 3 p.m. Thursday. Maundy Thursday Holy Eucharist will be at 7 p.m. followed by an Agape meal and preparation of the altar for Good Friday. Holy Saturday worship will be at 9 a.m. The Great Vigil of Easter candlelight worship will take place Saturday at 7 p.m. Easter Sunday worship will be in the church at 8 and 10 a.m. Visit us on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

Easter Sunday scripture lessons proclaim that the good news of life and love, stronger than death, is for all people without partiality. Preacher: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector.

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. Pastor: Rev. John R. Mulvehill, S.T.D. Week-end assistant: Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., S.T.D. Deacon: Joseph A. Canova. Religious Education Director: Virginia MacLeod. Administrative Assistant: Nancy Roach. Sunday Masses: Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass (Monday-Friday): 7 a.m. (Saturday): 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4-4:45 p.m. Benediction and Holy Hour: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. First Fridays: Mass at 5 p.m. followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament to 10 p.m. Lenten Services: Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.-Scripture Reflection; Friday: Soup (6:30 p.m.) and Stations of the Cross (7:30 p.m.).

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Mormons' annual world conference

Latter-day Saints of Cohasset and the South Shore will listen to the 169th Annual General Conference this weekend, coming from church headquarters in Salt Lake City. Modern prophets may be heard on television and radio stations throughout the world. Locally, the conference will be received via satellite at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hingham Ward Chapel, 379 Gardner St. from noon to 2 p.m., and from 4 to 6 p.m. with sessions both Saturday and Sunday.

This diverse and inspirational program deals with relevant issues including traditional values, family unity and changing lifestyles. President Gordon B. Hinckley will conduct the conference. The music is performed by the famous Mormon Tabernacle Choir Sunday from 11:30 to noon. The conference is open to all who might wish to attend.

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Consignment shop to reopen April 15

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Formerly the location of the Woolworths, manager Andi Merrill noted that the new quarters will have 3,700 square feet of much needed space and will be able to offer a wider selection of antiques, silver, china, art, unique jewelry, more bric-a-brac as well as a greater assortment of designer attire for men and women. There will be a larger variety of children's clothing including traditional blue blazers and suits for all ages.

Consigning hours will be Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and the store will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

For over four decades, the proceeds have supported the countless worthy support programs of the Social Service League founded in 1912 to assist towns of Hull, Hingham, Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset. The shop is run entirely by a group of 120 volunteers and more are always needed. To volunteer or to seek information, contact Andi Merrill at 383-0687.

LIBRARY CORNER

Paperback writers

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library now has two spinner racks of paperbacks in the adult reading room. One is full of light popular books and the other is stocked with classics like "Middlemarch," by George Eliot and "Great Expectations," by Charles Dickens.

"Year-end circulation figures will give us a measure of popularity," says library director Janet Husband. "Some readers have a clear preference for paperbacks over hardcovers, because they are so light and easy to carry."

They are great for vacation trips and just a quick book to read. Come in to the library and see which you prefer.

New investment service at library

"Value Line Investment Survey Expanded Edition" is available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. This service reports on 1,800 additional stocks, beyond the 1,700 stocks covered in the basic Value Line Investment Survey, also available at the library. These two services publish each week, giving summaries, ratings and various "screens" on a group of stocks. These two services are paid for by the Mercie Vinal Nichols Fund, a library trust fund.

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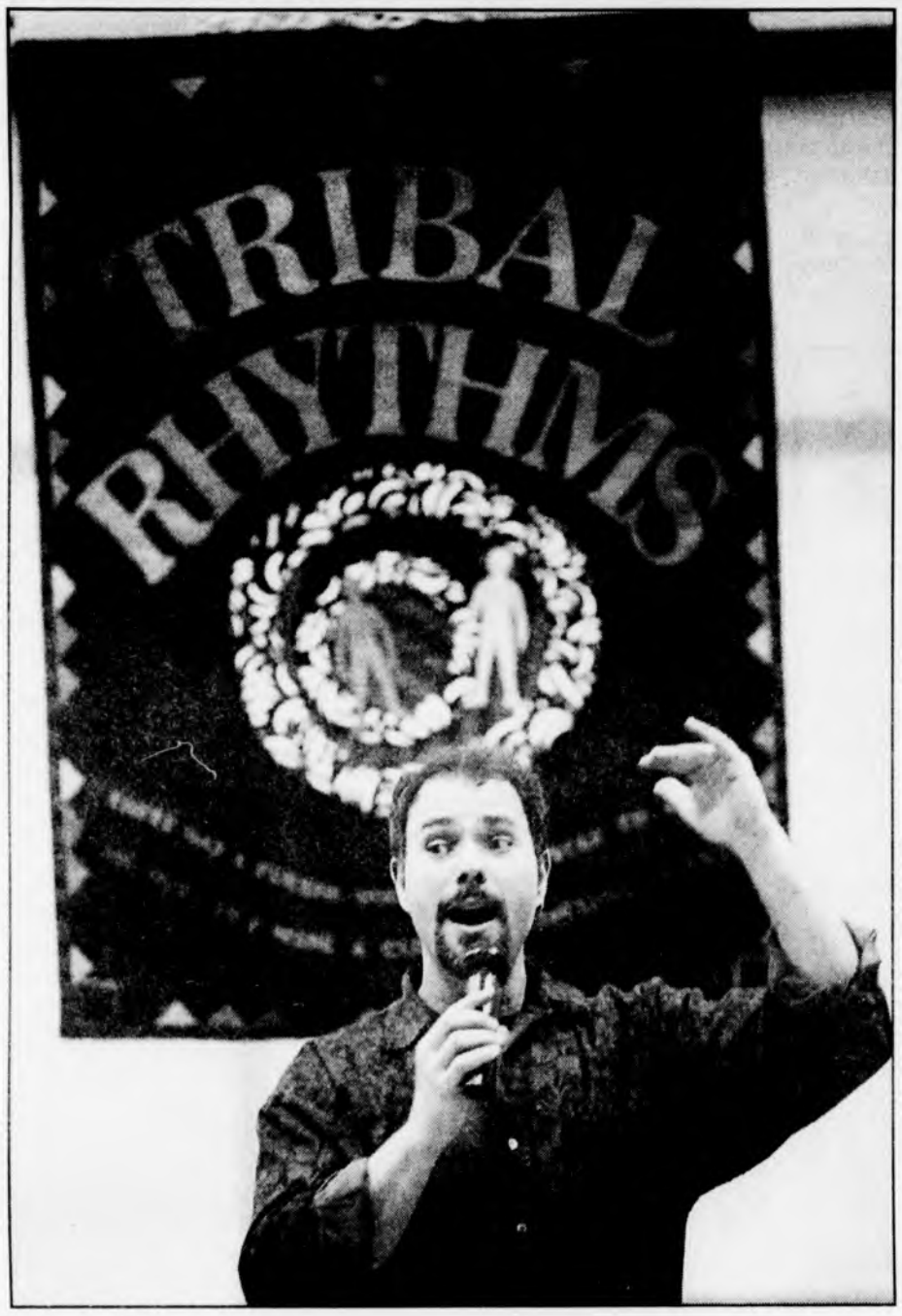

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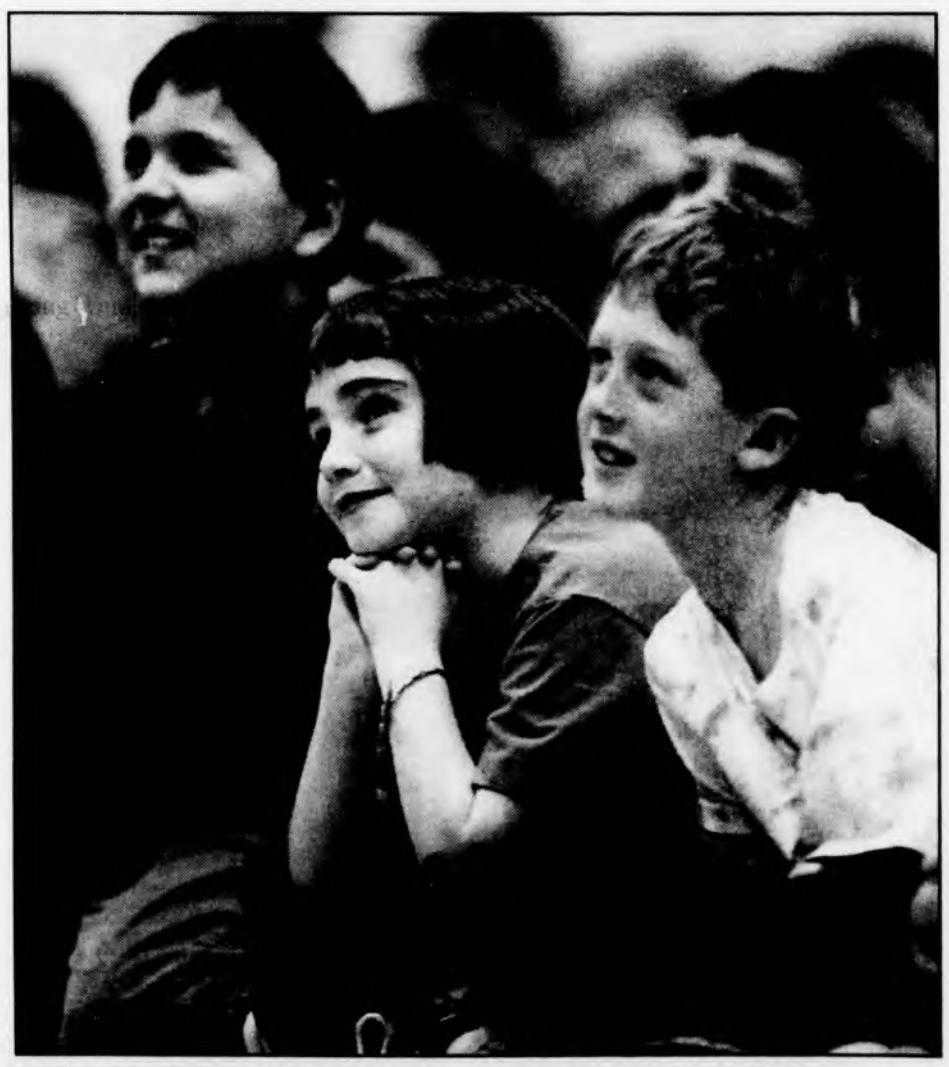

ABOVE MIDDLE, SUSAN PORTER LEADS OSGOODERS IN A DANCE PROCESSION AROUND THE GYM. AT LEFT, LESEN HARACZ MOVES TO THE PERCUSSION OF TRIBAL RHYTHMS' CURTIS JONES AND CHARLES HOLLY. ABOVE, THIRD-GRADERS EMERSON ORANTE, CHLOE KITTLE AND CHRIS MILLS LISTEN TO THE BEAT OF TRIBAL RHYTHMS.

COHASSET SPORTS

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Despite the foul weather, a large pack of runners get off to a quick start in the Cohasset 10k By the Sea.

Gonsalves sprints away from the Race By the Sea field

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

If anyone was going to beat Randolph's Mel Gonsalves in Sunday's 23rd Annual Cohasset Road Race By The Sea, he had to go in with the mindset that there was going to be plenty of hurt, because that's the way Gonsalves approached the hilly 10K course.

"I just wanted to run fast" said Gonsalves, a member of the Boston Athletic Association, "If I got beat, I got beat."

As it turned out, no one in the field of 662 runners was able to come close to Gonsalves. He simply took the lead at the gun and bulled his way through the chilly breeze and spitting rain to a 32-minute, 40-second finish.

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MEL GONSALVES - MEMBER OF THE BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The win was Gonsalves' second in three years. He won in 1997 and placed second last year.

Sunday's victory rounded out a successful weekend of racing for Gonsalves. He won the 35-39 division of the 3,000 meters in 8:44 at the National Masters Championships, Saturday, at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center. That time, equivalent to a 9:20 in the 2 mile, was proof positive that no one in the Cohasset race was going to be able to run away from Gonsalves. However, the opposite was very much true.

"I had a lot of confidence in that race,"Gonsalves said.

He went through the mile in a slowish 5:12 before picking up the pace to pass two miles in 10:12. By that point

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Race by the Sea winner Mel Gonsalves cruises a long without a competitor in sight.

the race had long been decided but Gonsalves had a punishing wind, the worst of which came along Jerusalem Road to contend with.

"I almost need a swear word to describe it", Gonsalves said of the blustery section along the ocean. "There was wind the whole way. I was actually looking for a hill to get out of it."

The wind though, didn't take away Gonsalves overall enjoyment of the race.

"This isn't the biggest race in the world, but I love it," he said. "It's run really well and the crowd along the course is always great."

Masters winner Bob Chasen of Weymouth was a distant second in 34:26, just ahead of Whitman's Bob Ruel (34:30). Like Gonsalves, women's winner Katherine Merra of Hingham dominated the field. Merra's time of 40:27 was a full 3:15 in front of runner-up Tara Harman of North Scituate. Norwell's Heidi Russell (44:05) was third.

Race director Roy Fitzsimmons was very pleased with how smoothly the race went. He knew the cold and rain would keep the field smaller than the more than 1,000 runners of a year ago.

"The only chink in the armor was the weather," Fitzsimmons said. "With better weather we probably would have doubled that total".

Fitzimmons commended the sponsors, volunteers and the walkers who turned out for the 10K event held earlier in the day beginning at Sandy Beach.

"We went down to the beach and the rain was almost parallel with the road" Fitzsimmons said. Of the volunteers, Fitzsimmons said "We've been touted as a race that tends to details. The volunteers who came out were terrific."

The weather kept many of the walkers away as well. Of the 150 who registered, only 70 braved the miserable conditions and participated.

The time is now for Cohasset's senior-laden squad

By Jim O'Sullivan
CORRESPONDENT

The window of opportunity. It is a phrase commonly associated with professional teams. But it applies just as easily to this year's Cohasset High varsity baseball team. With a corps of seniors who spent their winters priming for the season and a talented handful of underclassmen, the Skippers window of opportunity for fulfilling their potential is closing..

This year's seniors (nine in all) have been talked up, rightfully or wrongfully, as the most talented baseball class to come through in years. As freshmen, several of them were part of a team that qualified for the state tournament, ending a 24-year drought. As sophomores, they limped to the finish line, led by another strong senior class which couldn't seem to put all the pieces together. As juniors, they struggled to do the little things necessary to win, and dropped several close ballgames, finishing at 7-13, three wins shy of a tourney berth.

Now as seniors, they have their last shot at tournament glory. Complemented by five skilled juniors and one talented freshman, they also hope to call up a few sophomore and freshman hopefuls who prove their mettle at the junior varsity level.

The Skipper pitching staff is rich this year, with over 300 innings of varsity experience behind them. Junior righty Joe Pergola, who did not pitch last year due to shoulder problems but who possesses a darting fastball, a sharp curve, and a deceptive change-up, will be Cohasset's ace. Ben Ketchum and Jim O'Sullivan are the other two surefire starters, both right-handed control pitchers. Five-year veteran Greg Taylor has not pitched for Cohasset since his sophomore year, but has shown signs of returning to his previous form this spring. If his progress continues, and his shoulder stays healthy, Taylor will grab a startng role or become the Skippers' closer.

John-Paul Laugelle, Pete Minnar, Greg O'Keefe, and Nick Bolster will all serve as long relievers and eat up innings out of the bullpen.

O'Sullivan will start behind the plate and will be backed by senior Greg Parkinson and freshman Tim Straughn.

Laugelle, after spending seasons on the gridiron and the mat, will be Cohasset's starting first baseman, and will be spelled by senior Ryan Story. Pergola should also see time at first. Pergola will also play at second. Much like last year's Red Sox, the Skippers have a logjam at second. Pergola's classmates Danny Mulligan and Chris Pratt will also fill that role. Freshmen Bolster and Robin Murphy will also get their shots at second. With five able first baseman, coach Bob Knurek will not find his team lacking there.

Set for a break-out year, Al Schwerin is a veritable institution at the hot corner. Senior Jared Ford will relieve him. Taylor has the starting shortstop job under lock, and Pergola will spell him when Taylor takes the hill.

The outfield situation is not unlike the second base dilemma. Bolster and Pratt will split time between second and left. Ketchum will patrol center when he's not pitching. When he does throw, Bolster or sophomore Doug O'Biren will replace him. Right field is full, with Denis Rooney starting and looking to produce at the plate with a powerful bat. Minnar and O'Keefe will both pitch and play right, while Parkinson will see innings there as well.

With one of the most experienced staffs in the league, and a team hungry for postseason play, the Skippers expect big things from themselves this year. They may challenge for the league title and anything less than a strong showing in the tournament would be disappointing this year. The question is, can they play up to their potential and answer the bell when it rings?

Cohasset's season begins today, with a home game against the Hingham Harbormen at 3:30.

RECREATION NEWS

Applications for positions available

The recreation department is accepting applications for Playground Program Counselor positions for their seven week summer program for children ages 3 1/2 to 12. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age with demonstrated experience working with children in camp, sports or organizational environments.

Should you be interested in working with children in day camp structured program, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at (781) 383-4109 for details and application form.

The recreation department is also accepting applications for sports/games program coordinators by calling the office.

Fitness Center hours

The Fitness Center at Cohasset High School will be open to the public for use or registration during the following hours, until 125 members are attained: Starting April 1, Mondays 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursdays 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m. to noon.

These hours/days will remain in effect until 125 individuals are registered, at which time the center will be open expanded hours Mondays through Saturdays.

The fee is $15 per month, per person and registration is at the Fitness Center, Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St. Enter the school via the front door located to the right side of the main entrance to CHS.

Equi named Director

The Recreation Commission announces that Martha Equi will again be the director of the Summer Playground Program for children 3 1/2 to 12 years. Registration will be held the week of June 14. Details coming soon.

The Recreation Commission has also established fee charges for the 1999 Playground Program which will remain the same as the 1998 program as follows: 5-12 year olds: $150 for first child ($275 non-residents), 3-5 year olds: $125 for first child. Discounts for second and subsequent children are $25. Activity fees — $45 for first child, second child, and $35 for third and subsequent children. Mandatory, non-refundable activity fee is separate from program fee to be paid at registration, which will cover most special events and a T-shirt. A separate check will be necessary.

Limited enrollment has been set for each program.

Non-residents are taken on a space available basis and there are no discounts available for multiple children.

All children must be toilet trained.

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5-12 year olds, full day programs, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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8-12 year old program — Deer Hill School

Pre-school 3-5 year old half day program - Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Must be born January 1, 1994 through March 1, 1996 to qualify. Held at New Osgood School.

Open gym boys and girls

The recreation department also announces that the Osgood School gym will be supervised on Wednesday evenings, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for grades 7-12 boys and girls who wish to play basketball on a pick-up basis or work on skills.

Andy Fitzsimmons and J. L. Williams are volunteering their time, under the direction of Ron Ford, keeping the gym open and available to grades 7-12 students.

The first sessions are each Wednesday evening through June 16. The exclusion to this will be Wednesday, April 21, school vacation week.

There is no charge for this opportunity due to the volunteer efforts of everyone involved. All players must be picked up by 9 p.m. sharp at the Osgood School.

Baseball Clinic

Registrations for an April vacation four day baseball clinic to be conducted by the South Shore Baseball Club are being accepted at Barnes Field North Main St., Cohasset, Wed., April 20, through Fri., April 23 from noon to 3 p.m. Cost is $85 per player for the session.

You may register at the Cohasset Recreation Office, first floor town hall and checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Space is limited, hence, early registration is advised. For further information, you may call the office at 383-4109.

Safe Boating Course

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 1208, and the Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a spring, six session, Safe Boating Course offering certification by both the Coast Guard and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The course will be offered to both youth and adults, however, certification in this course is mandatory for 16 year olds and under, who wish to operate a craft powered by 25 horsepower or more. U.S.C.G.A., Flotilla 1208 instructors will teach the six session course, scheduled to begin on Tuesday May 11, at the Cohasset High School. Classes will meet each Tues. and Thurs. Evening from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., May 11, through May 27.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at 383-4109, as soon as possible, as class will be limited in size and participants will be enrolled on a first call basis. There will be a $25 per person fee for this program that covers the cost of the textbook and class materials.

Checks for payment must be made out to: U.S.C.G.A. Flotilla 1208. While the class is designed for children/youth and adults, it is suggested that children aged 12 and under be accompanied by a participating adult. A segment of the class will be devoted to the new laws regulating personal water craft.

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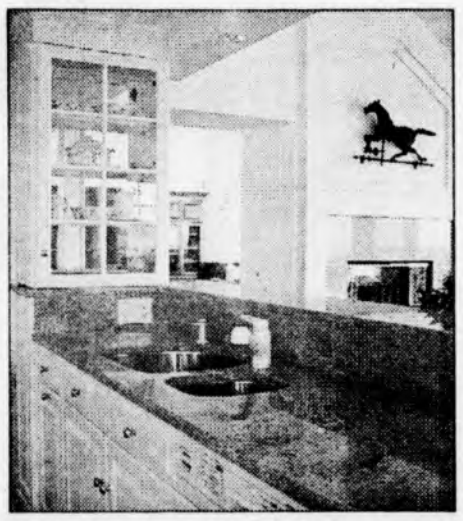

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Cohasset 10K By-The-Sea results

AGE GROUP WINNERS

Overall Male Winners
1. Melvin Gonsalves, 35, Randolph, 32:40

Overall Female Winners
1. Katherine Merra , 39, Hingham, 40:27

Male Age Group: Under 14
1. Andrew Flynn, 12, Cohasset, 50:22
2. Andrew Frank, 13, Westwood, 55:18
3. Andrew O'Keefe, 12, Cohasset , 58:37

Male Age Group 14-17
1. Byron Garrell, 16, Boston, 35:52
2. Tim Baird, 15, Cohasset, 40:12
3. Justin Longhem, 15, Cohasset, 44:43

Male Age Group 18-39
1. Melvin Gonsalves, 35, Randolph, 32:40
2. Brian Noyes , 35, Marshfield, 34:47
3. Douglas Reardon, 35, Waltham, 34:53
4. Duncan Douglas, 33, Belmont, 35:20
5. Jamie Gallagher, 19, Hull, 35:24

Male Age Group 40-49
1. Dr. Bob Chasen , 43, Weymouth, 34:26
2. Bob Ruel, 41, Whitman , 34:30
3. Don Salamone, 43, Needham, 36:13

Male Age Group 50-59
1. Kevin McCarthy, 53, Newport, RI, 37:45
2. Ron Senosk, 53, Shrewsbury, 42:16
3. Dimitrios Karamanli, 50, Saunderstown, RI, 42:43

Male Age Group 60-over
1. Rich Rudert , 60, Westerly, RI, 42:00
2. Tim Tobin, 61, Hingham, 44:41
3. Tom Wright, 62, Marshfield, 46:06

Female Age Group: Under 14
1. Linsday Grossman, 13, Cohasset, 1:00:13
2. Meredith Frank, 11, Westwood , 1:02:40
3. Chelsea Grossman, 11, Cohasset, 1:10:26

Female Age Group 14-17
1. Lynn McConnell, 17, Norfolk, 45:11
2. Mary H. Curren , 16, S. Weymouth, 48:46
3. Jen Walter, 15, Duxbury, 51:14

Female Age Group 18-39
1. Katherine Merra , 39, Hingham, 40:27
2. Tara Harman, 29, N. Scituate, 43:42
3. Heidi Russell, 37, Norwell, 44:05
4. Margaret Kennedy, 33, Hopkinton, 44:13
5. Shelley McDonough, 26, Cambridge, 44:15

Female Age Group 40-49
1. Ginny McCord, 40, Scituate, 45:40
2. Rachel Shanor, 41, Milton, 46:58
3. Donna Ruscowsky, 44, Norwell, 48:24

Female Age Group 50-59
1. Andrea Hutch, 55, Hull, 51:59
2. Judi Moland , 53, Litchfield, NH, 54:26
3. Barbara Buckley, 50, Cohasset, 57:23

Female Age Group 60-over
1. Carol Renaud, 62, Scituate, 59:05
2. Laneve Savola, 60, Cohasset, 1:07:55
3. Ann Marie McDonald, 61, Weymouth, 1:19:56

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Runners make their way through the course during the Race by the Sea

Cohasset 10K top 50 results

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Bobby Behan, Quincy, 36:52
Vincent Chiapetta, Hingham, 36:54
Bob Lewis, Rever, 37:05
Gregory F. Motta, Hingham, 37:21
Mark Smith, Attleboro, 37:23
Roland Lochoff, W. Newton, 37:38
Kevin McCarthy, Newport, 37:45
Patrick Dwyers, Brighton, 38:01
Jake Gaul, Boston, 38:20
John F. Bowen, Norwell, 38:22
Mike Kearney, Cohasset, 38:25
Michael A. Sarro, Manchester, 38:48
Scott Newkirk, No. Scituate, 38:56
Shawn Jenkins, Melrose, 39:12
Bertil Lind, Scituate, 39:17
Jeff Toto, Hanover, 39:26
David Lindhurst, Albany, 39:50
Rob Simms, Cohasset, 40:10
Bob Morgan, Cohasset, 40:11
Tim Baird, Cohasset, 40:12
Robert Breen, Scituate, 40:20
Katherine Merra, Hingham, 40:27
Tim Smith, Kingston, 40:28
Anthony Battistone, Quincy, 40:39
Paul Karoff, Hingham, 40:44
Jeff Rogers, Scitutate, 40:53
Skip Rose, Winchester, 40:56
Jeff Sill, Scituate, 41:05
Nils Gjesteby, Winchester, 41:17
John D. Newman, East Granby, 41:29
Chris Lindhurst, Weymouth, 41:39
Brian Partridge, Portsmouth, 41:46
Thomas Schmiemann, Weymouth, 41:47
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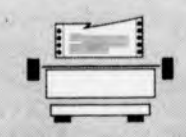

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

High school second quarter honor roll

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GRADE 9

Anderson, Charles
Anton, Courtney
Avery, Connor
Baird, Timothy
Bilodeau, Matthew
Chang, Kevin
Foley, Cara
Goines, Jacqueline
Grimm, Katharine
Hines, Kathryn
Hussey, John
Littauer, Daniel
Martin, Liam
Moore, Jason
Mortland, Samantha
Parker, Mary
Stevermer, Jessica
Sullivan, Corey
Watts, Amanda
Weber, Kyle

GRADE 10

Bilodeau, Tim
Bixby, Benjamin
Bosworth, Catherine
Brewer, Casey
Coleman, Devon
Devine, Kelly
Duffy, Daniel
Golden, Christopher
Heinz, Heith
Hertig, John
Laas, Alicia
McCarthy, Kathleen
McMorris, Karen
McWilliams, Geoffrey
Morse, Daniel
Obrien, Douglas
Sceery, Clara
Shea, Erik
Ulmer, Ashley

GRADE 11

Ansbergs, Naomi
Bertovich, Sarah
Chastain, Jennifer
Duffy, Maura
Gardner, Grace
Hassan, Elizabeth
Johansen, Kara
Kahn, Jacquelene
Kupsc, Danielle
Libby, Emily
Moje, Rebecca
Parker, Cragin
Peterson, Benjamin
Pyfrom, Melissa
Stansell, Caitlin
Tracy, Brian
Vanderweil, Stefan
Zerendow, Jessie

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Boyne, Gregory
Bramblett, Anthony
Brister, Catherine
Buick, Devin
Caldwell, Luke
Candia, Susana
D'Urso, Alex
Equi, Mark
Golden, Justin
Gray, Karyn
Hettstrom, Tara
Hussey, Paul
Kearney, Bill
Littauer, Ben
McNamara, Alyssa
Motley, Jake
O'Sullivan, Jim
Perkinson, Stephanie
Reynolds, Steve
Sceery, Steve
Schwerin, Alex
Steel, Ryan
Waal, Megan
Watts, Jamey

HONORS

GRADE 9

Brown, Jason
Carter, Caroline
Donovan, Sarah
Etkind, Alex
Garber, Jeff
Gardner, Emma
Kovach, Peter
Laas, Nicholas
Laney, Stephen
Lynner, Suzanne
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Murphy, Evan
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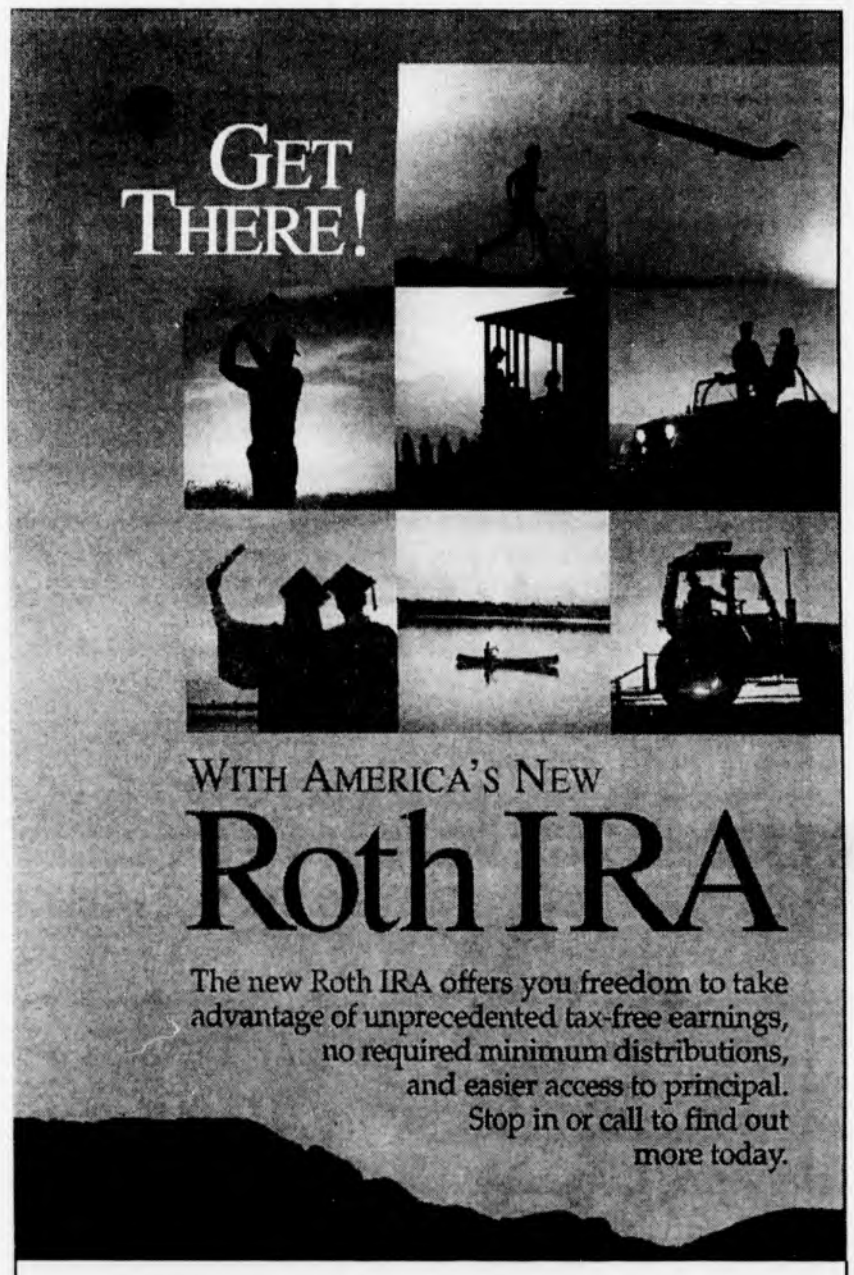

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Substitute madness

By W. Adam Janes
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The first thing that pops into kids' minds when they hear the word "substitute" is "freedom." Freedom from the discipline of their regular teachers. Freedom from having to stay quiet for 42 minutes straight. Most of all, the freedom to do and say anything. All those things kids think about are reality, but an evil one. When a sub comes into a classroom, they expect to get the respect that other teachers get, and so do the other teachers. That isn't what always happens.

For the past few months in my social studies class, every time a sub comes in, the room becomes a pit of rudeness, yelling, disobedience and unfairness. Who is to blame for this? Most kids would say the teachers are mean and put names down right away for nothing. Most teachers would say kids are totally disrespectful and disobedient when a sub is teaching. Both sides are right. Kids become corrupted with their new-found freedom, which they really don't have and became rowdy and don't listen to anything. The subs sometimes put kids' names on the board for being late and other crazy things. But that's not the half of it.

When the regular teacher gets back, it's pure chaos. The teacher doesn't listen to the kids, but listens to the sub a lot, and so kids get yelled at for nothing. The kids, when asked what happened, lie like rugs about not doing anything and being perfect. Their stories are true and false. A lot of the people might not have done anything, but there are the few kids who use that same remark to get out of deep-!@#$. These are the kids who disrupt the class constantly and are pains. The fact of the matter is, when a sub is around, kids get rowdy, teachers then get mean, and it's everyone's fault, but the kids are really to blame. If they were more obedient and had proper manners, then I would never have had to write this article.

W. Adam Janes is the son of Ingrid Gjesteby Janes, 1979 CHS graduate. Adam is a seventh-grader in Longmeadow, Mass.

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Inspired by "The Mitten Tree," by Candace Christiansen and "What a Wonderful World," by George David Weiss, Osgood pupils set to work! With the help of Anne O'Leary, the school librarian, and Betsy Ogden, the art teacher — first-, second- and third-grade students read both books, hand-stitched fleece mittens and hung them on the school's own "mitten tree."

Kindergartners and their families participated by contributing store-bought mittens. More than 150 pairs were donated to The Charity Guild, Inc., to be distributed to families throughout Boston and the South Shore! This was a wonderful lesson for all involved.

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Chris Wilcox decorates the Mitten Tree with his second-grade classmates at the Osgood School.

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Science teacher to retire amid accolades

Franey steps down after 38 years

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

For 38 years, Cohasset high school teacher James Franey has spent early mornings sterilizing beakers, setting up lab stations, checking on the lizards, gerbils and fish whose tanks line his classroom walls and staying late for supervised study. If students have their way, he'll continue.

"A couple of kids talked about starting a petition to force me not to retire," said Franey about students' reaction to the news that he plans to depart at the end of the school year..

Franey said that he's leaving with mixed feelings and is mainly motivated by a desire to spend time with his four grandchildren while they're still young.

"I have all my retirement papers in my briefcase, all filled out, but I haven't been able to hand them in yet," he said. "My years here have been consistently satisfying, but I have four grandchildren and a fifth on the way. Between the pull of the grandchildren and this school, I'm torn."

Students who have not yet benefited from Franey's teaching are clamoring for his classes.

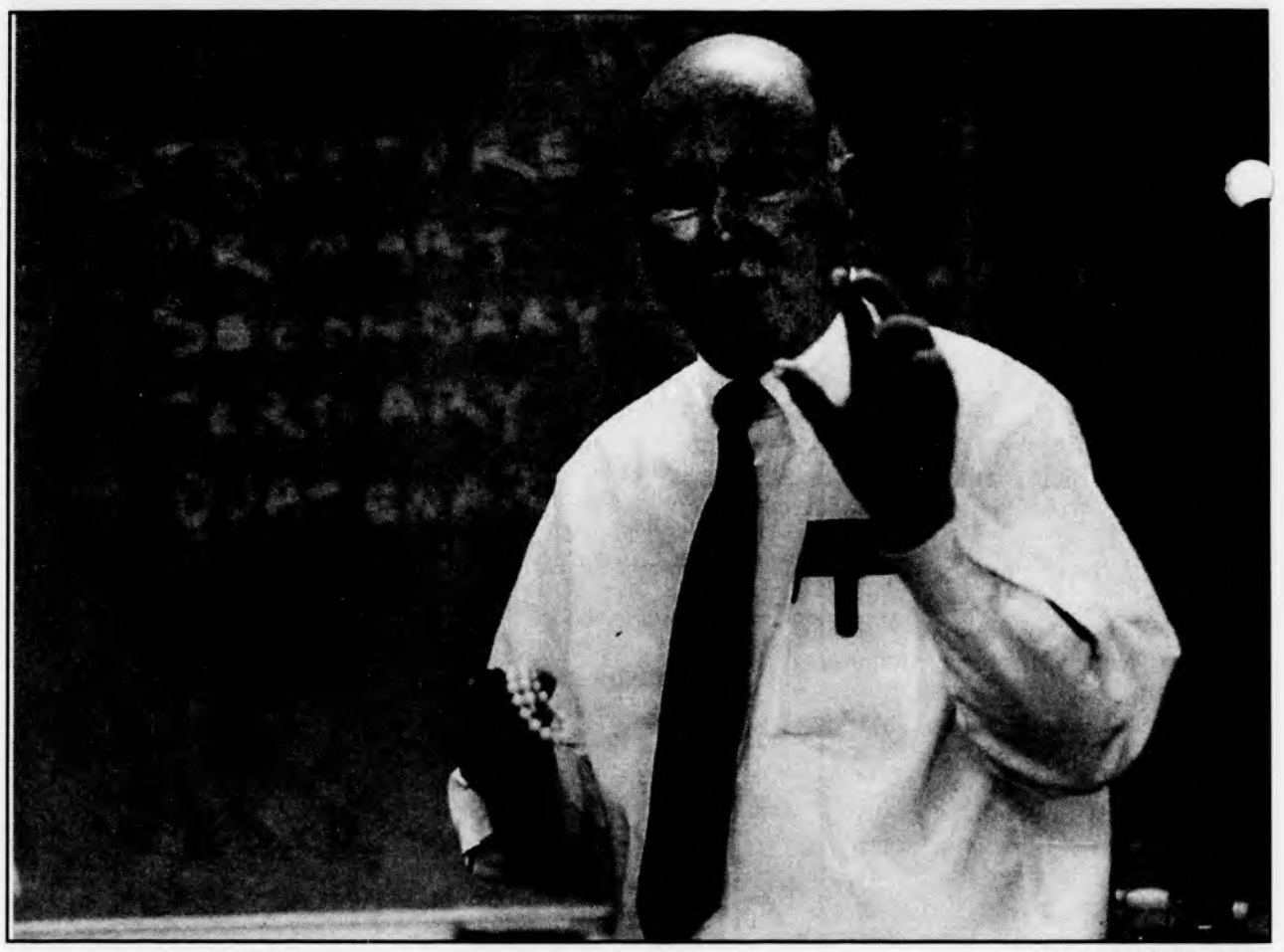
"There are already some students, who were hoping to have him next year," said Cohasset Middle-High School principal Curtis Collins, who has known Franey since 1965. "I've run into several who have found out they won't have him and are disappointed. He's a great teacher and we're going to miss him terribly."

Some of those lucky enough to have had Franey have gone on to pursue work in biology, such as Dan Jones, who went on to become the executive director of the NSRWSA (North South River Watershed Association) and is currently a Cohasset teacher.

Another is Andrew Ross, a first-year student at University of Richmond, Va., who named Franey as an outstanding educator.

Ross wanted to show gratitude to the teacher who inspired him to pursue biology as his intended major. He did so by writing an essay that said, "Mr. Franey's sense of humor and creative energy always kept biology very interesting to me, and he is a big reason why biology is my intended major.

"Since he's retiring this year I just want to thank him for being such a great teacher and good friend," said Ross.



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James Franey teaches molecular theory at Cohasset High. The popular science teacher will retire at the end of the school year.

Jean Terrell, public relations coordinator of the University of Richmond, said that the outstanding recognition program began in 1990 to honor educators that have made a difference.

"Generally, the students recommend somebody they had a great rapport with," she said. "First-year students voluntarily submit a recommendation and it gives the students a chance to express where they have been, where they're going and why."

"He made biology fun and interesting for me," said Ross. "He's a great teacher, he prepped me wonderfully for the AP exam and while there are many great teachers at the high school, he's one of the standouts. He's the man."

This is not Franey's first award for his work with students at the school.

In April of 1995, Franey won first prize in the Secretaries' Award for Excellence in Environmental Education in recognition of his marine biology program/Gulf River Project.

The Gulf River Project was part of Franey's marine studies program. It was a joint venture of Cohasset High School, the Cohasset Health Department and the Cohasset Water Department through which student volunteers monitored water quality and biological activity of the Gulf River.

In the fall and spring terms, students studied ecosystems at the sandy and rocky beaches, salt marshes and rivers of Cohasset, Scituate and Marshfield and traced the source of the North River through Hanover and Pembroke.

Special needs teacher Florence Ely filled out the application for that award.

"We all think he's special," she said. "He's great with all the kids, no matter what their learning ability is; he makes it work for all of them."

David Magnussen, math and science department chairman, agrees.

"Speaking not only as a department head, but also as an experienced teacher, Mr. Franey is a true treasure," he said. "I think that's not an overstatement in any way. I consider him to be one of the finest teachers in all of New England-not just Massachusetts. He is a very special individual and no one gives him higher reviews than his students, which is always the mark of excellence," Magnussen said.

Franey's ability to translate the sciences into interesting and fun lectures is one of the things Ross remembers best about his instructor.

> **"Since he's retiring this year I just want to thank him for being such a great teacher and good friend."**
> — Andrew Ross, former student of Franey's.

"He would lighten things up by giving surprise questions on exams," he said. "There was one quiz where every single answer was water. 'What do we drink?' What comes out of the taps? Another time, in the middle of an exam, was the question, 'Who comes down the chimney at Christmas?'"

His methods bring results.

Last year, half of his advanced placement students scored a five (on a scale of one to five) and the other half had fours.

"It was incredible!" said Collins. "But he's done that kind of things with his kids for years. He communicates to everybody and can teach almost any science class in the building. He just commands such respect from both the faculty and the student body and he stands well above his peers in that area. He researches, prepares and gives of his time unstintingly. You always know that Jim Franey is doing a great job - he's a fine man."

If there is anything about Franey that won't be missed, it's the special delivery specimens that arrive at the front desk for him.

"He's always ordering these live specimens," laughed Collins. "The secretaries see these boxes with frogs and things. They call him and say, 'Please, get here. You've got something live in a box!"

Franey originally planned on a career in medicine but after the premed. marathon of courses and a BA from Boston College, he decided that he didn't want seven more years of education.

Other than a three-month stint filling in for a teacher in Groton, Franey has always taught in Cohasset. His friend, Charlie Davis, suggested that they both interview for jobs here. The two were joined by Richard Nash.

"There was a period when three of my Abington High School chums were here," he said.

When not teaching, Franey served as an Abington selectman for nine years and spent his summers in graduate school through a National Science Foundation grant.

"The Foundation would bring together the best instructors to teach high school teachers from about 30 different states," he said about his summers at Drake University in DesMoines, Iowa, Occidental College in Los Angeles and University of Tennessee at Backridge, as well as local schools like U.Mass/Boston and Eastern Nazarene.

Franey's future summers will be spent playing golf and playing with the grandchildren.

"I've enjoyed teaching, but my grandkids are growing up so fast," he said. "The best of my job has been working with the students daily. And there is a rapport that has always existed among the teaching staff.

"Andrew Ross cites me, but they're tremendous people; they really are. This is a wonderful school with the best bunch of kids and teachers. It was an ideal situation."

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Fifth high school Belize adventure underway

Students are bound to have egrets

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Howler monkeys, egrets, jaguars, fish, fauna and Mayan ruins are on the agenda for Cohasset High School students going on a field trip to Belize this month.

The adventuresome group of 23 juniors and seniors will participate in a nine-day visit to the South American country's many conservation sites as part of a for-credit academic program led by math and science department chairman David Magnussen and Eastern Nazarene College biology professor J. Philip McLaren, Ph.D.

Magnussen came up with the idea five years ago when he was looking for a way to bring the concept of "hands-on" science to his students.

"When I was hired as the chairman of the science department, part of my vision for science in the '90s was that it should be experiential, with kids given the opportunity to go out and do science," he said. "That's what led me to the field trip idea. This will be my fifth trip."

What Magnussen brings to the mix is an undergraduate background in biology and psychology; extensive work in archaeology in the local area; and traveling experience throughout the United States, South America and Central America. He also served as chairman of the North River chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society in the early 1980s.

"I've had a lifelong experience in these types of things," said Magnussen.

Students have six weeks of instruction at school before going to Belize, where they then attend 45-minute evening lectures which either introduces something new or wraps up some of their work.

"This is not for tourists," emphasized Magnussen. "The students know this right up front. But most of the kids sign up for this a year in advance. I send a lot of literature home to the parents and kids, advertising it as an educational experience so that they'll know what they're signing up for.

"It's an experience that typical suburban kids don't get," he said. "We spend 100 percent of the time outside-the rooms don't even have screens on them. We eat nothing but the local foods; no hamburgers and hot-dogs, but plenty of rice and beans. There is a lot of interaction with the local natives. We get off the bus, talk to them, shop with them, buy food from them and just have a great time."

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Cohasset high school senior Todd Bestik would agree. He "highly recommends" the trip to anyone considering it.

"It was good fun," Bestik said. "I was wondering what it would be like before I got there. We went on boats, saw birds and monkeys; we stayed on an island and went snorkeling to look at marine life there; we went caving and looked at old Mayan artifacts; and we stayed in Tikal, Guatemala, to visit the ruins and see what it looked like."

Bestik enjoyed the "nice, warm and relaxed atmosphere" of Belize.

"The natives were friendly, always smiling and we got to try our limited Spanish on them-which some of them couldn't help but kind of laugh at," he recalled. "It was a good learning experience, a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to explore one of the best reefs in the Western Hemisphere, to meet Belize natives, and I would definitely recommend it to anyone."

Magnussen has watched the trip switch its emphasis, becoming more of an academic one than simply a field trip.

The Belize trip's success has inspired companion trips, such as the one environmental science teacher Patricia McGrail led last year when The Spirit of Massachusetts schooner carried a dozen students to the Virgin Islands for a 10-day marine biology course. McGrail plans to run another field trip next year.

Concerned parents needn't worry about their children's' safety on these trips-the Belize trip will have five chaperone/instructors, all chosen by Magnussen for the variety of skills they could offer to the excursion.

The teacher cum camp counselors are: eighth-grade teacher Daniel Jones, assistant basketball coach Mark Hall (an EMT and certified rescue diver who's been on every Belize trip); Worcester State College retired Professor Paul Holly; Dr. McLaren and, of course, Magnussen.

"Parents like to hear that we have an experienced EMT and certified rescue diver on the trip," said Magnussen. "All of the chaperones have been hired for what they can offer. McLaren and Holly do the rain forest segment; McLaren also does the beach studies and coral reef studies; I do the archaeology and Mark Hall does a lot of the training for the diving and snorkeling. When you bring 23 kids on a field trip, you need a lot of very close supervision."

Magnussen fondly recalls his own initial foray into the world of field trips.

"I was lucky enough as a 15-year-old to participate in Prairie Trek's 12-weeks-long summer field trip of hiking and exploring in New Mexico and Arizona, with lots of field study, archaeology and mountain climbing," he recalled. "That was the beginning of my becoming somewhat of an adventurer."

That experience helps Magnussen in his task of guiding students through their stay in rustic places, rain forest hikes, cave exploration, electricity deprivation and McDonalds' withdrawal.

"The kids respond wonderfully," he said. "Of the 75 I've taken so far, I don't think anyone would describe it as less than wonderful. There is a fairly high percentage of these kids that go on to do something that's related to this trip and many surprisingly go back and develop an interest in Central American or Third World countries. Many students have gone two years in a row and once you bring one of the older siblings, at least one of the younger ones will come.

"Last year, we were standing on top of Temple II in Tikal, about 180 feet off the ground, on this magnificent and beautifully restored temple," he recalled. "We were overlooking a central plaza, once the heart of this trading center, when one of the boys came up to me and said, 'I look down there and I can almost see the ancient Mayans moving around in the city.' That's what we're looking for the kids to get out of this-that type of transference."

Belize bulletin

Students are forewarned to pack light, pack old (as in worn-out clothing) and bring snorkeling gear, books and journals.

Cultural anthropology will come alive for students through interactions with native Mayans that they will meet during their stays in primitive villages and while shopping at local vendors' stands.

Snorkeling in a pristine reef, hiking for several days in a rain forest and exploring a seldom-traveled cave with Mayan artifacts inside will also be enjoyed.

Highlights include visiting the Crooked Tree Bird Sanctuary to spot hundreds of different species of birds, mammals and reptiles as well as commonly seen snail kites, egrets, spoonbills, crocodiles and howler monkeys. At the Cockscomb Basin Wildlife Preserve, students will see wildlife and plant life including jaguars, ocelots, margays and pumas. The Coral Reefs at South Water Caye and its 185-mile length of the coast is home to hundreds of animal and plant species.

They will also trek through Blue Creek National Park where the Blue Hole rain forest and limestone Maya Mountains house Mayan artifacts and plant, mammal, reptile, amphibian, insect and bird species numbering in the hundreds. Tikal National Park, a 222-square mile preserve, is known for its ancient ruined city and unspoiled rain forests.

Tikal, which is the Mayan word for "lost," is the highlight of the trip for most students. Students ascend 230 feet of temple stairs during a 4:30 a.m. hike that culminates in a view of the sunrise from the temple.

"It's pretty spectacular," said Cohasset high school math and science departments chairman David Magnussen. "That climb was something that was done only by ancient priests."

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Bring those spellers and dictionaries to the Cohasset High School cafeteria Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m., for the Cohasset Education Foundation's fifth annual spelling bee. Parents, teachers, local business people and town officials will show how much they know as round after round of words will be presented by Cohasset's new school superintendent, Dr. Malvey. As always, audience participation is entertainingly unpredictable during this fun evening event.

Who will win this year's raffle trip to Madrid, Spain? The winner will be announced at the Spelling Bee. Limited tickets can still be purchased.

Cohasset's Silver Spoon will be on hand Tuesday, April 6, to serve up snacks, beverages, and light dinner fare for those coming straight from Boston to the high school.

For more information on the CEF Spelling Bee or for raffle tickets, call Pam Speed at 383-2572.

Community Center vacation week

South Shore Community Center has planned lots of activities for the children during April. The following camps and programs have been designed to fit into your vacation plans, and the Community Center has coordinated with the South Shore Arts Center for the Creative Adventures April Vacation Camp. With a Caribbean Islands theme, children will enjoy the bright and fanciful world of the arts using a multitude of mediums and techniques, and then follow up with fun activities at the Community Center including kite making, a reptile show, and a magic show. Open bowling is offered on Friday between 1 and 3 p.m. at $1.25 per string.

Call the Center at 781-383-0088 for registration information or stop by the office at 3 N. Main St., in Cohasset 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. - Thurs., and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

Spring Fling Vacation Camp

April 20, 21, and 22, 9:00 a.m. to noon. Ages 3-5+ $72 members/$75 non-members. Children will enjoy creating crafts, art projects, games and simple cooking.

Creative Adventures April Vacation Camp

Tues., April 20 — Fri. April 23 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Grades 1-3. $160 members/$180 non-members. ($25 non-refundable fee) With a Caribbean Islands theme, create all kinds of art using many different mediums, then at SSCC, we'll cook some traditional Caribbean treats, see Skins and Scales, make kites, hear a storyteller, do a computer glass, games or bowling.

Magic Show

Tues. April 20, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. A family magic show featuring Stephen Brenner, live animals, lots of audience participation. $5 at door, adults free. Children under seven need to be with an adult.

Skins and Scales

Wed., April 21, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. The famous natural science show returns with a unique, fun and educational program featuring reptiles and amphibians. $5 at the door, adults free. Children under seven years old must be with an adult.

Kites!

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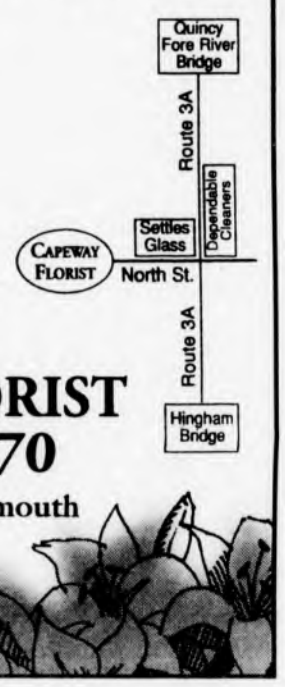

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Want to know what the kitchen is like in this spectacular Cohasset home? If the answer is yes, then you won't want to miss the Cohasset Kitchen Tour.

Kitchen tour a feast for the senses

Designer fabrics, lush floral arrangements and tablesettings befitting the most elegant and formal of evenings to the most comfortable and relaxing of family breakfasts. Hors d'oeuvres, finger sandwiches, pastries and sweets from the best South Shore caterers. It's all part of the South Shore Community Center's 1999 Kitchen Tour, Friday, April 9, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

As individual as their owners, each of this year's five Cohasset kitchens reflects the vast and varied options available to today's homeowner when planning or decorating a kitchen as well as the individual style and flare of today's hostess.

Starting at Cohasset's landmark Lightkeeper's Residence, which will serve as both respite spot and marketplace, the tour winds along Cohasset's coast and common. Tour highlights include two recently renovated Georgian Colonials, an updated 1950s ranch, and a turn-of-the-century Victorian charmer.

Adding additional interest to the architectural details of the homes and personal interior design styles of the five homeowners, will be the artistry of local designers and merchants who will create tablesettings in the kitchens and dining rooms of each home, plus festive stationery options for invitations, menus and placecards designed by Notable Occasions in Hingham. And if the tablescapes have tourgoers craving a little something more, the tour includes refreshments at each home and the Lightkeeper's Residence, provided by area caterers and bakeries including Brian's Fine Desserts, Fireking Baking Co., French Memories, The Village Butcher, Morning Glories, Circe's Grotto, Sweet Surprises and The Queen of Tarts.

While at the Lightkeeper's Residence, tourgoers can view the wares of such merchants and craftspeople as Nancy O'Donnell, Pam Healey, Janet Kingan, A Matter of Taste, Notable Occasions and Flowers & Festivities.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the center or by calling (781) 383-0088. Tickets are $20 through April 1 and $25 per person beginning April 2 through the day of the tour. In addition to tour admission, each ticket offers the holder the chance to win one of five gourmet gift baskets donated by A Matter of Taste of Scituate. Additional chances on the baskets may be purchased for $1 a chance or six chances for $5. The specially designed baskets will be displayed, one at each home, throughout the day of the tour. Ticket sales are limited, so early purchase is suggested.

Funds from the 1999 Kitchen Tour will be used to support the programs of the South Shore Community Center. The Center, at 3 North Main St., Cohasset, is a non-profit organization founded more than 55 years ago. It is dedicated to a wide range of educational and entertaining programs for infants to seniors.

For more information or a free program schedule, call (781) 383-0088.

IT'S HAPPENING

Wildlife center vacation camp

The New England Wildlife Center in Hingham is accepting registrations for its spring vacation camp, "The Secret of the Calling Crows." This science-based camp is about the biology and physics of sound while students try to solve the mystery. Students should be between the ages of 9 and 12 years old. Camp hours are from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. The cost of the camp is $175, which includes snack, transportation and all admissions.

Camp includes hiking, two field trips, hands-on experience with live wild animals, detective work, interview with wildlife biologists, police and other professionals. There is a lot of fun, a lot of thinking, teamwork and learning.

For a camp flyer, call the New England Wildlife Center at 781-749-5387. The New England Wildlife Center, located in Bare Cove Park, is a non-profit, educational organization founded in 1983. It is dedicated to the treatment and rehabilitation of sick, injured and orphaned wild animals, natural science education and environmental research.

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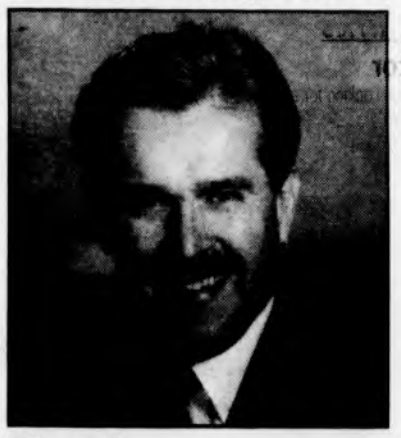

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On-site wastewater management loans approved

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

The on-site wastewater management plan won't require participation in a town maintenance program, but it will allow homeowners with failed septic systems to tap into a $200,000 almost interest-free loan from the state, explained Stephen Bobo of the board of health to voters at Saturday's town meeting.

Town meeting voters unanimously approved the loan, which will mean that homeowners with septic systems will have access to the loans based on environmental need, which will be ranked in a four-level system with the first level being in greatest need and fourth at the lowest.

Bobo explained to voters that they were not voting on any elements of the program itself, but just for the $200,000 from the state to provide the loans to septic system owners.

At this time, there is no priority district for the plan, but systems will be evaluated on levels of need.

Residents will only be able to request $20,000 because that's the average amount needed for septic repairs in the town at this time, Bobo said.

"There is a $600,000 revolving fund which we intend to apply for from the state," he said. "We've been led to believe that we have access to that money, also at low interest. So far, we have about 20 systems that are emergencies and we have plenty of people in town that have the need for a loan—that's 20 emergencies and 500 systems that have failed."

The article was endorsed by the capital budget committee, the advisory committee and the board of selectmen

"We originally had a plan with loans which we wanted to be unrestricted and what we have now is unrestricted loans that have an interest rate of three-quarters of 1 percent," said selectman Diane Sullivan.

Jane Goedecke, 100 Nichols Rd., wanted to know if it was the degree of a septic system's failure or the homeowner's financial need that would decide loan access.

"The loan is based on the need of the system itself," said Bobo. "Management level I is a public health situation; level II is a failed system; level III is a groundwater problem; and level IV is the least problematic."

Funds to cover extra budgeting needs

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

A transfer of $494K to cover costs in various departments was approved by town meeting voters on Saturday.

The article was backed by the board of selectmen and advisory committee.

Selectman Nan Roth went over the extra budgeting needs for the current fiscal year, which included overtime for the fire and police departments ($30K each), legal expenses ($67K), Medicare tax for new town hires ($14K), school expenses ($350K) and board of selectmen expenses ($3K).

Richard Avery, advisory committee chairman, said that it's not easy to put proper numbers on budgets.

"Overtime can't be predicted," he said. "We've had a $270K increase for special education students that wasn't expected. Legal bills also have been a monster in Cohasset for a number of years. Hopefully, we'll be closer to ending the Cohasset Heights Landfill issue."

School committee chairman Rick Shea explained that out-of-district special education costs — the state mandates that schools are responsible for special education costs of children ages three-22 — was higher by $270K.

He explained that the new Joseph Osgood Elementary School utilities went over by about $40K from what was budgeted and that another unforeseen expense involved substitute coverage for faculty on sick leave or maternity absences.

School superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey explained that one employee needed open-heart surgery and another required extensive chemotherapy.

Town to pay legal bill

The town unanimously voted to transfer $40K in surplus revenue for town manager Mark Haddad to pay to Warner & Stackpole, a Boston law firm.

The debt is actually half the original fee charged by the firm to defend the town of Cohasset in a suit brought by the Cohasset Heights Landfill.

Under Massachusetts law, a town doesn't have to pay a bill if it's rendered for services that were not provided that fiscal year. In the case of Warner & Stackpole, lengthy discussions about reducing the legal bill led the law firm to halve its bill, but they didn't get the bill to the town until the next fiscal year.

Selectman Thomas Callahan spoke on behalf of the board of selectmen who felt that the town was morally required to pay the bills it has incurred.

"We authorized them to do this work and we should pay them," he said.

The advisory committee and board of health also unanimously endorsed the article.

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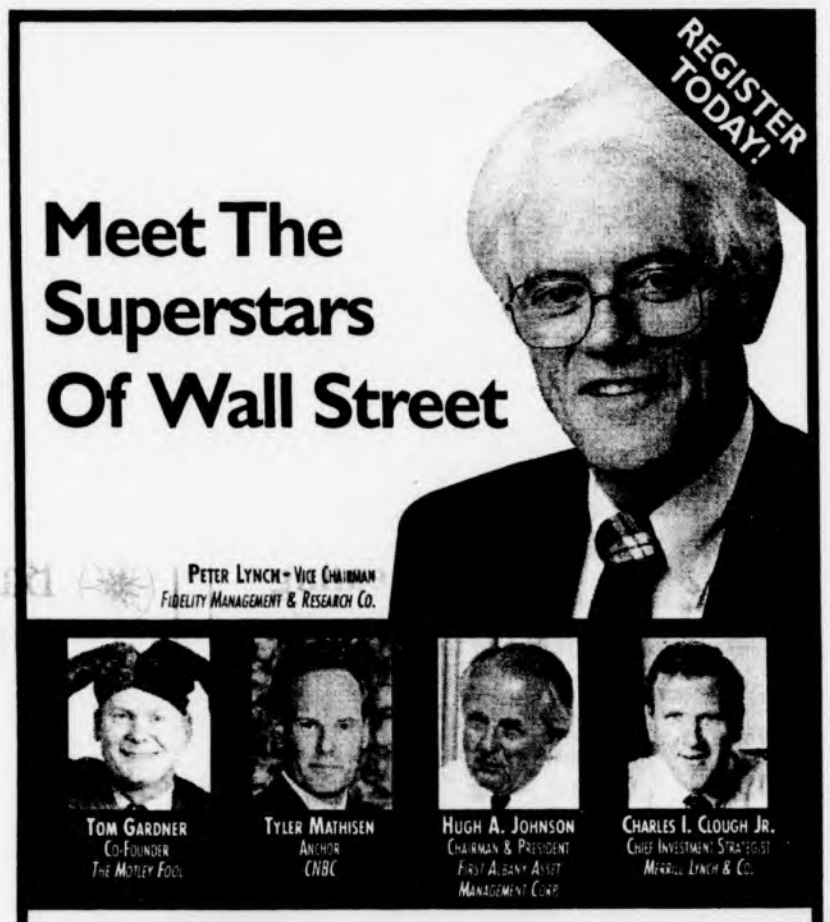

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POLICE LOG

MONDAY, MARCH 22

6:58 a.m. Beach St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:37 a.m. Holly Ln., medical aid, departmental action.

10:03 a.m. South Main St., MVA, log entry information.

2:22 p.m. Sohier St., traffic control, departmental action.

2:46 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:48 p.m. Pond St., larceny, log entry information.

8:40 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations, departmental action.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

5:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:46 a.m. Clay Spring Rd. and Pond St., animal complaint, referred to other agency.

9:15 a.m. Sohier and North Main Sts., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:06 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, investigated, report taken.

2:58 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

3:31 p.m. Jerusalem Rd. Dr., animal complaint, referred to other agency.

4:44 p.m. S. Main and Summer Sts., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:04 p.m. N. Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:55 p.m. S. Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:20 p.m. Hull A Street, WMS warrant arrest: Douglas E. Sheerin Jr., DOB 8/3/79, 427 South Main St., Cohasset.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

1:21 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, arrest: Harry H. Curtin, DOB 3/16/73, 90 Myrtle Ave., Whitman. Charges: operating under the influence of liquor, fail. to display headlights.

7:59 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:16 a.m. Beach St., wires down, referred to other agency.

8:27 a.m. Brewster Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:25 a.m. Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:32 p.m. North Main St., vandalism, log entry information.

1:44 p.m. Beechwood St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:22 p.m. Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

3:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, investigated, report taken.

4:31 p.m. Summer St., medical aid, patient sign off.

5:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, departmental action.

5:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

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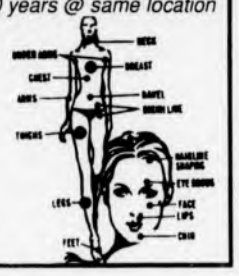

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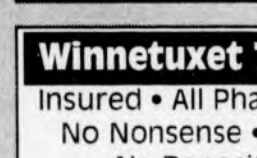

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ART NOTES

Caribbean Fare and Flare

The South Shore Art Center will host a fundraising Calypso Celebration Friday, April 30, from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. to culminate its five-week-long international exhibit, "Uncommon Perspectives: Artists from the Caribbean." The gala event will be held at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd.

The evening promises a delightful mix of authentic tropical foods, island drinks and steel drum calypso music by the Afro-Caribbean pan-jazz sextet, Sunsteel. During the evening, guests will be surrounded by the exciting and thought-provoking art of the 11 distinctive contemporary Caribbean-born artists whose work make up the exhibit.

Due to the nature of the exhibit, space for this event is limited. Tickets are $50 for SSAC members and $60 for non-members through April 23. Reservations made after April 23 are $70 per person. Call the SSAC today at (781) 383-2787 for more information or to order your tickets.

Integrating fine arts in' the everyday curriculu

This Spring, the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, will offer a course designed for educators and parents with the promise to inspire and motivate great ideas in their classrooms and homes. The course will run on six Monday afternoons from April 5 to May 17, 4-6 p.m. Avis Goldstein and Lyn Titleman Rizzotto will team teach emphasizing the belief that young children can be taught "the basics" using the fine arts as the tool. Critical thinking, concept areas and skill areas can be integrated into the daily curriculum using this fine-arts approach. Each session will include lecture/information and a related hands-on activity.

Goldstein was awarded the Massachusetts Arts Educators Award in 1995. A teacher for more than 30 years, Goldstein has developed a rich and imaginative curriculum to introduce children to the exciting world of art. Integrating math, language and geography, Goldstein encourages children to master basic skills while looking and learning about arts and artists. She holds her M.Ed. from Wheelock College and her B.A. from Boston University.

Rizzotto is a Hingham art instructor, artist and book illustrator. From making rubber stamps to sketching in her garden, Rizzotto has helped children of all ages express themselves artistically for more than 25 years. Her studies include New England School of Art and Design, the Arts Students League in N.Y.C. and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts.

Professional Development Point certificates will be awarded, upon request, to educators. The cost of the course is $95 for members and $115 for non-members including materials. Please call 781-383-2787 for a complete brochure or to register.

Pack 38 Pinewood Derby results

Pack 38 Cub Scouts held their annual Pinewood Derby Race at the Deer Hill School. All the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners will be participating in the Cranberry Harbors District Pinewood Derby. It will be held at Camp Squanto in Plymouth April 2 and April 3.

Cohasset's Cub Winners are:

Tiger Cubs: 1st-Tyler Durant, 2nd-Jake Wheelwright, 3rd-Matthew Dooley.

Wolves: 1st-John Emanuels, 2nd Ryan Daly, 3rd- John Smoot.

Bears: 1st Michael Kusek, 2nd-Whitney Durant, 3rd- David Snowdale.

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2nd year Webelos: Sam Kusek.

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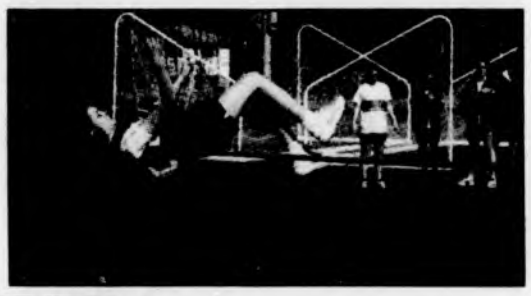

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Override tops Saturday's election ballot

Races for selectmen and health board

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

As Saturday's town election looms large and campaign signs bloom, campaigners for local boards and citizens both for and against the override are getting ready for a final push prior to Saturday's election.

"It's always a guess, but I'll say 35 percent of the town might show for the election," said town clerk Marion Douglas. "That's out of the over 5,000 registered voters in the town. Our polls will be open in town hall on Saturday, April 10, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m."

Incumbent selectmen Ronnie McMorris and Nan Roth and former water commissioner Fred Koed, are vying for two seats on the board of selectmen, while Betsy Connolly and Stephanie Noble are uncontested shoo-ins for a one-year and three-year term, respectively, on the school committee. Attorney Charles Sturdy and Dr. Robin Lawrence are in competition for an open seat on the board of health.

But the hottest item on the agenda, without a doubt, is the general override question.

Should town voters choose to support the override and raise the tax levy by $766K, the taxes on the average Cohasset home valued at

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BEACH BREAK

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Bridgett Condon walks her dog Colby along Sandy Beach.

Atlantica to open on May 17

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Should all go well, the Chart House restaurant building will open May 17 with the promise of a new — and old — addition, the neighboring Olde Salt House.

"What we'd like is to offer something for everyone," said Dennis Nee, new manager for Atlantica, previously the Chart House, at 46 Border St. on the harbor. The establishment was bought by Eclectic Dining Inc., which Peter Roy, who owns the property itself, is president of. The corporation bought the property for $1.85M.

"I think it will be a tremendous boost to the village business district and a great asset to the town."

— Dean Rizzo, chairman of the village task force

Roy lives across the cove from the restaurant at The Oaks estate.

Roy's attorney, Charles Humphreys, and Nee went before selectmen this week to request a change in manager from Eric A. Stenfors, who will serve as head chef instead, to Nee; as well as support adding the adjoining Olde Salt House at 44 Border St. so that the two restaurants would operate as one entity. The Olde Salt House would be renamed The Chowder House at Atlantica, Nee said.

The add-on would effectively be part of Atlantica.

"It would be the same manager, a lot of the same food, same staff and management and outdoor weddings could be held there," said Humphreys.

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Expansion plans aired

Excavating company seeks storage space

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

It has been more than two years since the owners of Emmanuello Excavating unsuccessfully applied for a variance to expand a barn on their property at 71 and 75 Hull St., which is a non-conforming pre-existing commercial use in a residential neighborhood. Neighbors opposed the expansion because they claimed the larger building would be used for major repairs and could increase truck traffic near an adjacent school bus stop. But the school bus stop has been moved and two-and-one half years have passed. The Emmanuellos returned to the zoning board on Monday seeking a variance once again to expand the building, this time for equipment storage. And the neighbors also returned to oppose the expansion.

The zoning board left the hearing open until the Emmanuello family

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Fred Koed and his wife Lisa, with their children, left to right: Mariel and Ashley

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Between 1976 and 1985 I was a painting contractor, starting out by myself in Cohasset and eventually moving on to Boston where I specialized in apartment and condominium decorating at Harbor Towers. In fact, some of you even remember me from my Harbor Towers contracting days. A lot has happened since those early years.

Lisa and I were married, and shortly after we purchased our first home, Ashley was born, and I began serving town government. Mariel was born four years later. I am very proud of my daughters' achievements in Cohasset Public Schools.

Serving on various town boards and committees has been an education for me. I have served with many of you on these boards and committees, and I value the trust you have given me in the past as fellow committee members, or as voters.

I am seeking the office of Selectman because I have much more to contribute to the town, and I think that I can best share that knowledge with you from a position of leadership. I have the **diverse experience** of having served in three different positions in Cohasset, building the consensus needed to bring people together and move forward. This is **detailed knowledge that I can put to work for you to solve your problems!**

I believe that if you examine the broad experience and the leadership positions I have held on both elective and appointed boards, you will agree that I will offer Cohasset a common sense approach to the challenges now facing town government.

Please consider my qualifications, and cast one of your two votes for me this Saturday, April 10.

Sincerely, Fred R. Koed

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- **Massachusetts Board of Registration of Real Estate Brokers & Salespersons,** *Public Member, appointed 1990 by Governor Dukakis; reappointed in 1995 by Governor Weld*
- **Computer Network Administrator and Y2K Coordinator, Massachusetts Office for Refugees and Immigrants**
- **Former Business Manager, Hallmark 100 Real Estate, Cohasset**
- **F.R. Koed Painting Co., 1976 - 1985, sole proprietor**
- **Cohasset resident - 38 years**
- **Graduate of Cohasset High School, '69**
- **Graduate of University of Massachusetts**
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Firefighter recognized for dedicated service

On call for 29 years

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Hermon J. Maynard got a standing ovation at town meeting. No he wasn't one of the unsung heroes stepping down from a town committee and he didn't give any long-winded speeches on an article.

Except for his family and many friends in town, most residents have probably never heard of the 73-year-old King Street resident.

And that's just fine with the self-effacing septuagenarian who isn't someone to brag about himself.

But selectmen decided that town meeting was the appropriate forum to recognize Maynard's 29 years of service as a call firefighter in town.

You see, Maynard is one of those rare breed of men and women who jump out of bed in the middle of the night to help fight fires. They get paid very little but find that it's a way of giving back to the town they love.

As Bruce Pratt, president of the Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association, explains, call firefighters are there to augment the permanent firefighters.

At current staff levels, there are four or five firefighters to respond to a fire.

"They get the equipment to the fire and need help to put the fire out," Pratt said. "That's our role, that's what we're trained to do."

Maynard, who is a father of five and grandfather of nine, owned and operated a fire equipment supply business on Rt. 3A in Marshfield for 20 years until he sold it in 1979. At the time the Maynards lived in Marshfield near the fairgrounds.

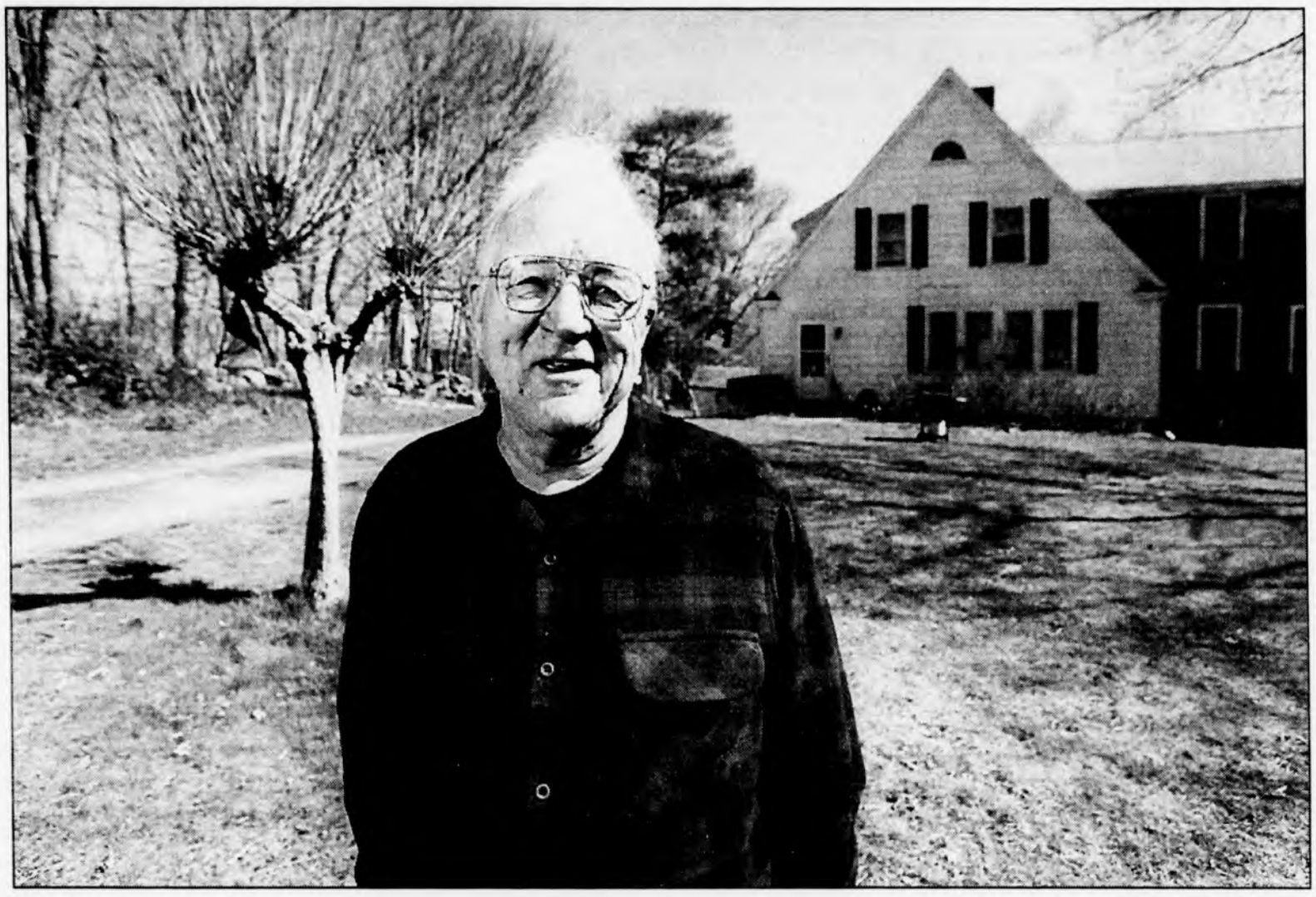
When his parents passed away, Maynard moved his family back to the family home in Cohasset. On his mother's side, Maynard's ancestors including the Lincolns and the Southers date back 300 years in town.

Once in town, it didn't take long for Maynard to make his way down to fire headquarters.

"I asked Chief Charles Pipenbrink if I could get on the fire department," Maynard recalled.

What followed was nearly three decades of service that included helping fight about 1/2 dozen working fires a year and innumerable smaller fires, like brush fires.

But last summer when a million dollar home on Atlantic Avenue burned down, Mayard decided it was time to step aside.



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Hermon Maynard outside his home on King Street. Maynard was honored at town meeting for his 29 years as a call firefighter in town.

During the fire which took 50 firefighters from five towns six hours to put out, the World War II Navy veteran was taken to the hospital suffering from smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion.

"I just passed out because of the heat of the fire and the heavy gear I had on," Maynard said. "Afterwards, I started thinking of my family and thought I'd better get off the call department.

"I can't pull a hose through the woods in a forest fire like I used to," he said. "So there comes a time to step aside and let the younger ones take over."

"I can't pull a hose through the woods in the forest like I used to. So there comes a time to step aside and let the younger ones take over."
— Hermon Maynard

Even though he won't be going to calls, the special radio that alerts call firefighters is still by his bed. A police/fire scanner is always on in the background in his living room and his turnout gear is still in the trunk of his car.

So while the younger call firefighters are responding, you can bet Maynard will be paying attention.

The small yearly stipend he received from the town was a nice thank you, he said.

"But you'd do it if you had to free of charge," said Maynard whose son Steven is also a call firefighter in town. "You'd do it as a volunteer if you had to."

Pratt, the association president, has nothing but praise for Maynard.

"He was an excellent firefighter. He always held up his end and did his part," he said.

Selectmen presented Maynard with a proclamation recognizing that he fulfilled his duties with bravery and honor and commended him for his meritorious service to the town and its inhabitants.

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Call firefighters will kick of their drive to raise money for the purchase of a $25,000 thermal imaging camera during the town election Saturday. A table will be set up in the vicinity of town hall and informational pamphlets will be available.

Lyons Fire Equipment of Stoughton will provide one of the helmet-mounted cameras for display between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The cameras enable firefighters to spot people through smoke.

Donations may be sent to Thermal Imaging Camera Fund, C/o CFBA, PO Box 251, Cohasset 02025.

Beechwood Street culvert is crumbling

Town asks state to pay for replacement

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Culverts aren't all that interesting to most people and the one under Beechwood Street is no exception.

But the Beechwood Street culvert, located at the intersection of Mill Lane, could collapse because of structural problems. If the culvert crumbles, the road will collapse, and that would interest every person who drives or walks on Beechwood Street. Town officials are asking the Massachusetts Highway Department (Mass Highway) to provide $350,000 to repair the culvert.

"It is deteriorating, and the longer it goes, the worse it gets."
— DPW Supt. Harold Litchfield

Town Manager Mark Haddad said he is waiting for the state to respond to the town's request for funding. If the state does not fund the culvert project, then town officials will have to seek money from town meeting for the project, Haddad said.

State highway inspectors examined the bridge and determined that it needed to be replaced Two years ago, town meeting appropriated $50,000 for a design and engineering study of the Beechwood Street culvert.

DPW Superintendent Harold Litchfield said the culvert is in very poor shape.

"It is deteriorating, and the longer it goes, the worse it gets," Litchfield said. "The culvert is half-stone, and the other half is steel pipe that we used when we widened the road. The steel is rusting away. The road could just collapse at some point."

The project is already part of the state's Transportation Improvement Program for fiscal years 2000-2005. The culvert serves Bound Brook, and Beechwood Street is a major link between Cohasset and the towns of Norwell and Scituate.

Haddad has informed state officials of the urgency of the project and the need to replace the culvert immediately. He said the town has made a formal request to Mass Highway for immediate funding for the project.

"It is crucial that this project be funded as soon as possible," Haddad said.

Norwell site of regional studio

By Alison Cohen
STAFF WRITER

Location, location, location. Norwell has it all — and it led MediaOne to choose Norwell as the site of its new regional television studio and administrative offices. Scituate and Hanover were strong contenders for the facility as well.

"We want to be in place and open for business by the end of the year."
— Lou Russo of MediaOne

According to developer George Williams of the Williamsburg Company, MediaOne plans to build a 10,000-square-foot building in the Breezy Bend Office Park on Route 53.

According to Lou Russo, MediaOne's manager of government affairs, the cable television and communications company hopes to break ground in late spring.

"We want to be in place and open for business by the end of the year," Russo said. She did not know how many employees would be housed in the new facility.

Williams said the building will cost an estimated $1 million to construct. Until the permit process is complete, Williams could not say when construction might begin.

"Geographically, you can't beat the site," said Lou Russo, MediaOne's manager of government affairs. The Norwell location is convenient to Routes 3, 53, 228 and 123, she said, and provides ready access for staff, volunteers and customers of the cable television and communications company.

Under an agreement with Scituate, the North Scituate studio, which also serves Cohasset, will remain open at least until Dec. 31. Its future after that date is uncertain.

Override tops Saturday's election ballot

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$341,000 will increase by $409.35. The override accounts for $276.31 of that increase. The anticipated tax rate for FY2000, which begins July 1, is $16.15 per $1,000 of assessed valuation.

Leonora Jenkins, president of the Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers, is urging voters not to vote for the override.

"I don't think we should support it, considering we've gotten into this situation through unrestrained spending in the schools," she said. "Basically, 98 percent of this override situation was brought on through school spending."

Susan Galligan is president of the Committee for Quality Town Services, which supports the override.

"We're a group of about a dozen people who are largely supportive of the public school system, are or were active in the school, and all have children in the school presently," she said.

Galligan said that her group's members have attempted to educate themselves about what's in the budget and are confident that it's not a frills budget. She argues that the school budget is largely taken up with contractual obligations to the teachers, which she maintains must be met for moral and ethical reasons, and that a good amount of the budget went toward providing those salaries and special education.

"We'd like to see the override passed," she said. "The indication at town meeting is that the override question passed quite nicely and wasn't met with a tremendous amount of opposition. I'm not positive that that was a good cross section of the whole town, or that the voters who will come to the polls on Saturday will be either. But we're hoping that's the case."

Jenkins maintains that she helped start CCT because of her years of volunteering for the school and her growing sense of funding mismanagement there.

"What concerns me about these 'yes' people is that they don't know what they're voting on," she said. "They don't realize what they're doing, because they're given partial information and they're just not fully informed taxpayers. I think they're largely new to the town, and this is killing the town for the older residents who are so distraught about possibly having to leave because they can't afford it here."

A less contentious override question on the ballot is the debt exclusion asking for $1.3M to pay to connect 24 homes near Lily Pond to the town sewer.

If it passes, taxpayers will pick up half the cost of the project. That amounts to an additional 3 cents to the tax rate. Should the override fail, the users will pay for the entire sewer project through betterments.

Whether or not the board of selectmen will take on a new face will depend on the voters' choice between McMorris, Roth and Koed.

For voters, the choice comes down to three popular figures.

"At this time, I think it's very close, so we're going to keep running right through," said Fred Koed. "We're just following through with our campaign plan. We thought it would take $5,000 to run this campaign, and we raised that. Everything is going as planned."

Roth, who has maintained a low-key campaign, has said, "I believe that I have the knowledge, energy and skill to provide leadership to the citizens of Cohasset. We must plan for the future of Cohasset in the next century and address the pressures of development, economic, environmental and transportation needs in a comprehensive and careful manner."

For Ronnie McMorris, the election has offered her feedback on her work as selectmen chairman.

"The campaign is going great and I've thoroughly enjoyed talking with residents," she said. "In the three years I've served, I've met so many interesting people. I found that the election process has provided me with a real affirmation of the job I've been doing. People have been positive and wonderful, and I feel great."

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Excavating company seeks storage space

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provides photographs of their equipment.

Attorney Robert Devin of Hingham represented the Emmanuellos before the zoning board. Devin said he believed the project did not legally require a variance because it did not meet the standards set forth in case law. Devin said there is a three-part test the courts apply to see if a project needs a variance.

The first part asks whether the current use reflects the intent of the original bylaw. Devin said the construction yard has been on the same spot since the 1930s, before Cohasset even had zoning bylaws. He said the land had always been used as a construction yard, and the building expansion would not change that usage.

The second part of the test asks if the project will produce a difference in the quality, character or degree of use. Devin said storing the equipment inside would only serve to improve the visual quality of the yard.

The final test attempts to determine if the change will result in a current use that is different in kind or effect on the neighborhood. Devin said the expanded building would not result in additional truck traffic in the area. He added that the expansion of the building would pass the state's three-part test and would not constitute an expansion of use at the property.

"We're not proposing an increase in traffic or equipment," Devin said. "Whether you approve this or not, the equipment will be on the site. There will always be equipment moving on and off the site. It's not going to go away. That's not realistic. What this will do is improve the property."

Building Inspector Robert Egan disagreed with Devin. He said the addition was large enough to constitute an expansion of use, which does require a variance.

Several residents opposed the addition on the grounds that it would pose safety a safety hazard to the neighborhood. David Ronan of 65 Hull St. said the construction yard already affected property values in the neighborhood and contributed to traffic problems.

"I'm in construction and I think I agree with the building inspector that the addition would increase the non-conforming use," Ronan said. "It's detrimental to my family to have this repair facility within 100 feet of my kitchen."

Devin said the larger building would be used only for minor repairs and maintenance — oil changes and waxing — during inclement weather.

Therese D'Urso of 85 Hull St. opposed the expansion in 1996 and she opposed it again on Monday night. D'Urso said the Emmanuello's property is a blight that produces dust, fumes and vibrations in the neighborhood.

"This non-conforming use is already detrimental to the residents of this neighborhood," D'Urso said. "Granting the variance will be dangerous, noxious and offensive to the residents of the neighborhood. Their trucks have damaged my lawn, driven over my property, and deposited sand, salt and soil on my property."

Members of the Emmanuello family denied D'Urso's claims. Albert Emmanuello accused the abutters of lying.

The members of the zoning board said they will have to examine all the documents related to the case— including their previous decision and related case law — before rendering a decision.

Zoning board considers variance for bay window

Susan Acton of 269 Atlantic Ave. wants to put a bay window in her home to expand the size of one room for some furniture that has been in her family for generations. There's just one problem: the window will violate the town's setback regulations — by nine inches. Acton presented her case before the zoning board Monday. She said she needs to expand the size of one room in her house to make use of a family dining room set. But three sides of her house do not conform with the town's setback requirements because of expansions by previous owners. The only side of the house that is in conformance with the 15-foot setback requirement is 15-feet, nine-inches from the property line. The bay window would overhang the building and reduce the setback to 14-feet, three inches.

The planning board took Acton's plan without comment. Zoning board member Ben Lacy informed Acton that she is going to have a great deal of trouble overcoming the town's variance rules and showing that she has a demonstrable need for the change to the building.

The members of the zoning board closed the public hearing and will render a decision at a future date. No abutters opposed the project.

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Polls to close at 6 p.m.

Selectman Merle Brown wanted to remind town voters that the election polls will be open Saturday, April 10, at town hall, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and no later.

"This is not like state voting," he said. "I know a lot of people come in at 6:30 p.m. and wonder what happened. I hope everyone gets out to vote."

Sally Lincoln will be missed

Selectmen chairman Ronnie McMorris said assistant town treasurer Sally Lincoln will be missed.

"She was a hard worker throughout her illness, a real fighter, and we're sorry," she said.

Town manager Mark Haddad said that town hall would be effectively closed down Tuesday at 1 p.m. to allow employees to attend her funeral. Lincoln passed away Sunday at her home in Hingham. See obituary page 32.

Recyclable oil for the town?

Selectman Merle Brown said that he attended a state program on recycling oil.

Brown said that the meeting was interesting.

"I learned that re-refined oil is just as good as new oil, but it costs less," he said.

Tebbetts resigns from housing partnership

A letter of resignation from Chartis Langmaid Tebbetts from the Cohasset Housing Partnership after 15 years of service was accepted by selectmen Tuesday night.

Town manager Mark Haddad explained that the role of a town's housing partnership is to review and develop affordable housing proposals.

"The group really doesn't have the statutory authority to build," he said. "But you have to have an active partnership in every town to qualify for state funding."

Important tax information

Town Manager Mark Haddad said due to a computer glitch important information was deleted from the fourth-quarter tax bills.

The by-laws require a breakdown of where tax money goes to be included in the tax bills.

The following information was omitted: general government accounts for 23.28 percent of the budget; public safety, 18.46 percent and education, 58.26 percent, Haddad said. The tax rate id $14.95.

Leonara Jenkins, president of Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers, pointed the omission out to selectmen Tuesday.

BOSTON TIDES

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

April 1998	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 8	5:00	9.2	11:25	5:41	8.3	11:41
Fri. 9	5:53	9.0	——	6:36	8.3	12:19
Sat. 10	6:49	9.1	12:37	7:32	8.5	1:15
Sun. 11	7:46	9.3	1:34	8:26	8.9	2:10
Mon. 12	8:42	9.7	2:30	9:17	9.5	3:03
Tues. 13	9:36	10.2	3:24	10:06	10.2	3:53
Wed. 14	10:27	10.7	4:16	10:53	10.9	4:41
Thurs. 15	11:17	11.1	5:06	11:40	11.5	5:29

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Strait's Pond spraying April 14

Per approval of the Cohasset and Hull Conservation Commissions, a pesticide application will be made on Straits Pond at 8:30 a.m. on April 14, according Kevin O'Brien, Hull public health director.

If weather problems delay the application, the operation will be scheduled on the next appropriate day, O'Brien said in a memo to selectmen.

The application is performed via a boat, he said. The product applied is ABATE 1SG with the texture of beach sand. The pests to be controlled are chironomid midges.

"Application will be to the surface of the pond," O'Brien said in the memo. "Sand granules and boat application are being used to ensure that the pesticide goes to the pond bottom and there will be no pesticide drift."

Parking permission is sought

The senior center is seeking permission to park on one side of the street near St. Stephen's on Wednesdays. The center already has permission to park there on Tuesdays and Thursdays during luncheons.

On Wednesday there are two groups at the senior center, including one of 10 or more and a bridge group of about 20-24.

Community service project

Glenn A. Pratt of the cemetery study committee said there are a number of students who are willing to take on the task of compiling an inventory of the ancient section of the Beechwood Cemetery as their high school community service project.

The cemetery committee has wanted to have the ancient section of the cemetery inventories, so there will be a record of the inscriptions and the interments before the stones erode anymore.

Pratt said the students would work a few hours a day depending on their class schedules. Peter Laugelle of the DPW will look in on them each day and the committee will monitor their progress, he said.

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ST. PAUL SCHOOL

There will be five Cohasset students graduating from St. Paul's in Hingham this spring; all eighth-graders with a plan for next fall already in place. **Samantha Canton** and **Laura Kondrat** will both go to Notre Dame Academy in Hingham; **Jim French, Mac Chase** and **Joseph Roach** are all going to travel to Boston College High School. We wish all of you the best, and hope that you will keep us up to date on all that goes on in your future — we know that you will shine.

TOP SPELLER

Did you know that there is a star in the midst of the Cohasset High School/Middle School? And that he is one of the best spellers in the state? Well, his name is **David Ingber,** and he is the best! He was the returning Spelling Bee champion from the middle school, and he placed 10th in the Regionals — that's the highest in Cohasset High School history, folks! Be sure to tell David how proud you are of him the next time you see him; he definitely deserves accolades!

COLLEGE HOOP

We received word from Hamilton College that Cohasset's own **Pete Bishop** (a senior) played very well all season as a member of the men's basketball team. Congratulations!

Children of the First Parish Nursery School gather around "Lydia Hobart" (religious education director Jacqueline Clark) to celebrate the 275th birthday of the Nehemiah Hobart House (Parish House). For this week's worship news see page 31.

ARTWORK ON INTERNET

Had a nice note from **Jackie Wirth,** an artist extraordinaire who lives in Cohasset. Jackie's work is on the Net now, with a group of artists from all over the country. That is so exciting; we all know Jackie's work; now everyone, everywhere will! Congratulations, Jackie.

DEAN'S LIST

Kathleen E. Donovan, a junior and resident of Cohasset, was named to the dean's list at Nichols College for the fall 1998 semester. Nice work, Kathleen!

DANCE CONCERT

The Cambridge School of Weston Annual Student Dance Concert entitled "Rrrhh!!" was held this year in early March. **Kelsey Henderson**, a sophomore and daughter of **Warner** and **Barbara Henderson,** participated in this year's concert. Each year in January, student dancers begin the process of choreographing and preparing offerings for the dance concert. They participate in a choreography seminar each week to be critiqued. In February, each piece is again judged, then voted on. This year 16 pieces made the grade. Kelsey danced in "Winds on the Weather," wearing an ivory dress, and she danced to perfection! In fact, she shined, to quote the news release. And, you can bet that her folks could see the rays all over the concert hall.

FOLK GROUP AT CHS

This Saturday, April 10, is a special one at the Cohasset High School cafeteria — the folk group, PBJ will be there, a huge success last time — the cost is $5 per person. There will be refreshments and the doors open at 7:30 (showtime is 8 p.m.). The reviews were outstanding before, don't miss anything!

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Finally, did you know that the grand opening was April 5 — at Tedeschi Plaza — at the former Woolworth's location? What opening? The Cohasset Consignment Shop, of course! There is much-needed extra space, thus a bigger selection . . . all astute shoppers will be there!

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ART NOTES

"Seaside Garden with Lilies" by Lois Griffel in on exhibit at the Christopher Gallery.

Impressionism at Christopher Gallery

In celebration of the centennial anniversary of The Cape Cod School of Art, the Christopher Gallery presents the works of Lois Griffel. The public is invited to attend an opening reception Saturday, April 10, from 7 to 10 p.m. The exhibition will hang through May 15. All of the paintings included in the show are available for purchase and admission is free.

Griffel is the current director of the Provincetown-based art school founded in 1899 by impressionist Charles Hawthorne. The Cape Cod School is the oldest "plein-air" art school in the country. Plein-air is a term describing painting outdoors in natural light.

In 1935, Charles Hawthorne's protege, Henry Hensche, became the school's director and expanded on Hawthorne's approach to painting nature's different light effects. Lois Griffel's introduction to Hensche, in the early 1970s led to her in-depth study and practice of impressionism. She in turn developed her own methods of passing on this rich painting legacy.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 383-1841.

Art and cookies with heart

On Saturday, April 10, at the South Shore Art Center, a free art workshop is being offered by Therapy and the Performing Arts (TPA) for children with special needs. The children, joined by siblings and parents, and guided by the Center's instructor, Nancy Connolly, will make Spring Greeting Cards for family and friends. In addition to the cards, the children will draw pictures on the theme of "Happiness" and one child's design may be chosen by the Genesis Fund for this year's Children's Miracle Network Broadcast, on June 6.

As a special treat, the workshop will wrap-up with a Cookie Party hosted by Archway Cookies, one of the sponsors of The Genesis Fund and noted for their "Cookies for Kids" contributions to the Children's Miracle Network Broadcast. Children can decorate and eat cookies, and then help build a cookie castle with colored frostings and Archway cookies.

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John Arapoff at Staircase Gallery

"Each time I paint it is a challenge and a new adventure," says Marshfield Artist John Arapoff whose paintings are featured at South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery from through the end of April.

Unlike many painters, Arapoff is known, not solely as a watercolor or an oil or an acrylic painter, but as a painter using all medias. He chooses his media depending upon the circumstances.

Admission to the Staircase Gallery is free, and the public is welcome to view the exhibit from Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. South Shore Conservatory in Hingham is located at One Conservatory Dr. For more information, call (781) 749-7565, ext. 16.

Caribbean Fare and Flare

The South Shore Art Center will host a fundraising Calypso Celebration Friday, April 30, from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. to culminate its five-week-long international exhibit, "Uncommon Perspectives: Artists from the Caribbean." The gala event will be held at the Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd.

The evening promises a delightful mix of authentic tropical foods, island drinks and steel drum calypso music by the Afro-Caribbean pan-jazz sextet, Sunsteel. During the evening, guests will be surrounded by the exciting and thought-provoking art of the 11 distinctive contemporary Caribbean-born artists whose work make up the exhibit.

Due to the nature of the exhibit, space for this event is limited. Tickets are $50 for SSAC members and $60 for non-members through April 23. Reservations made after April 23 are $70 per person. Call the SSAC today at (781) 383-2787 for more information or to order your tickets.

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- Experience and Commitment
  - 25 years in public health at national and state levels

Robin is:
- 25 year resident of Cohasset
- Married, two children
- U.S. Navy veteran of Vietnam
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Task force on affordability

Town Clerk Marion Douglas hopes the weather will be fine on Saturday. That's because more of us tend to vote on a nice day.

While we understand that inclement weather can keep us away from the polls, we hope all registered voters get out to cast their votes.

There's a lot at stake.

Two overrides are on the ballot in addition to a hot, three-way selectman's race and a race for an open seat on board of health.

Ballot question #1 is going to have an impact on all property taxpayers in town.

The "general" Prop. 2-1/2 override asks voters to increase the tax levy by $766,000. This will account for $276 of the $409 hike in taxes on the so-called average valued home of $341,000.

We agree with a majority of selectmen that most residents do not want the kind of cuts in services that will ensue if the override fails.

That being said, however, we challenge selectmen to set in motion a "Task Force on Affordability" no matter what the outcome Saturday.

Hingham did that after the acrimonious, divisive debate of the $40 million debt-exclusion vote to renovate and expand two schools in that town.

As Cohasset heads into the 21st century, we need to decide what kind of town we want to be.

Yes, there's the gold coast and the rich people. That's the stereotypical brush that the rest of the South Shore likes to paint us with.

But there's another side to town that is made up of hundreds middle-class families and senior citizens who provide a measure of economic diversity here.

With numerous overrides looming ahead, Cohasset is in danger of becoming too exclusive. It would be a real shame if no one but the wealthy could afford to live in this beautiful place.

The task force should be formed quickly and be charged with looking into a variety of areas from how to attract more affordably priced housing to seeking ways to increase the commercial tax base while keeping the town's character in tact. On the latter matter, the committee could work closely with the Growth and Development Task Force.

Cohasset has always been blessed with talented, creative people. Let's hope some of them can put their heads together to work toward keeping our taxes under control.

— Mary Ford
Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teachers salaries are clarified

TO THE EDITOR:

In my last week as Chairman of the School Committee, I feel compelled to respond to comments reported in this newspaper regarding the salaries of Cohasset teachers. When one selectman talks of "years of 10% increases," that is simply inaccurate. When the actual salary information is explained in detail, but the selectman continues to talk of 10% increases, that is not merely "intellectually dishonest," it is intentionally dishonest.

Cohasset teacher salaries start at $27,893 (FY 1999, Bachelors degree). A teacher then receives an annual cost of living increase of 3% and moves up one "step," a 5% increase. After reaching the top step, which is a salary of $47,154 for a bachelors degree and $51,838 for a masters degree, a teacher receives only the cost of living increase. However, a teacher can also receive an additional one-time increase by completing an approved graduate school program.

In our negotiations with the teachers for their new contract, we reviewed the teacher salaries for five nearby districts. We found that for teachers with a bachelors degree and a masters degree, the Cohasset salaries were about average. However, the salaries of the teachers with the most education and experience were below the average. Those teachers with master degree plus 30 credits (the equivalent of an additional masters program) and masters plus 60 credits (the equivalent of a doctoral program) will be given a one-time 3.5% increase next year. This increase will bring those salaries to the lower of Hingham or Hanover teacher salaries and still below the Norwell teacher salaries. The teacher salaries are above those of Scituate and Hull.

The School Committee and the Superintendent strongly support paying our teachers at least average salaries. Cohasset teachers consistently work well beyond their contractual workday. When the block schedule was implemented at the high school two years ago, all the high school teachers were asked to significantly increase their in-class time with no additional compensation. They did so because of the positive and cooperative working relationship that has been developed here in Cohasset, reinforced by strong community support for education.

It is quite telling that the three selectmen who spent a considerable amount of time reviewing the school budget, support it. The Town Manager and the Advisory Committee also invested a great deal of time in understanding the school budget, and they too support it. They know that it is not teacher salaries that are driving school budget increases, it is mandated but under funded special education services. The increase in those costs is more than 43% of the total budget increase.

We clearly need to accelerate our efforts to convince the Governor and the legislature to increase state funding for these services, particularly for suburban towns such as ours, which have been forced into an excessive reliance on the property tax to fund local services. The low level of state funds returned to suburban towns for education is central to this problem.

In the meantime, we can not solve problem by underpaying our teachers. We must not demand above average performance from our teachers while paying below average wages. Please listen to those town officials who have taken the time to understand school finances. They have done their homework. They support this budget.

Rick Shea
Cohasset School Committee

Support for override urged

TO THE EDITOR:

Town officials did an excellent job of detailing what is behind the 1999-2000 town operating budget at town meeting. It is too bad that there weren't more voters present to hear the facts and to ask questions for themselves. Nonetheless, the town budget as approved at town meeting must be passed. It is as those in attendance heard, a "maintenance budget". The school side increase is

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Sample Ballot

OFFICIAL BALLOT
ANNUAL TOWN ELECTION
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS
APRIL 10, 1999

Marion L. Douglas
Town Clerk

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER

A. TO VOTE, completely fill in the OVAL to the RIGHT of your choice (s) like this: ●
B. Follow directions as to the number of candidates to be marked for each office.
C. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write the candidate's name on the line provided and completely fill in the OVAL.

SELECTMEN

For Three Years — Vote for not more than TWO

- ROSEANNE MARMO McMORRIS, 89 Doane Street — Candidate for Re-election ○
- NANCY A. ROTH, 7 Highland Ave. — Candidate for Re-election ○
- FREDERICK KOED, 92 Pleasant Street ○
- (Write-in) ○
- (Write-in) ○

MODERATOR

For Three Years — Vote for ONE

- GEORGE L. MARLETTE, III, 31 Rustic Drive — Candidate for Re-election ○
- (Write-in) ○

TOWN CLERK

For Three Years — Vote for ONE

- MARION L. DOUGLAS, 404A Beechwood Street — Candidate for Re-election ○
- (Write-in) ○

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

For Three Years — Vote for ONE

- STEPHANIE B. NOBLE, 10 Joy Place ○
- (Write-in) ○

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

to fill an unexpired term for One Year — Vote for ONE

- BETSY CONNOLLY, 431 A King Street ○
- (Write-in) ○

TRUSTEE PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

For Three Years — Vote for not more than THREE

- SHEILA S. EVANS, 72 North Main Street — Candidate for Re-election ○
- ROGER L. LOWE, 169 Beach Street — Candidate for Re-election ○
- ROGER S. WHITLEY, 11 Cedar Lane ○
- (Write-in) ○
- (Write-in) ○
- (Write-in) ○

ASSESSOR

For Three years — Vote for One

- WILLIAM B. SMITH, 400 Atlantic Ave. ○
- (Write-in) ○

BOARD OF HEALTH

For Three Years — Vote for ONE

- ROBIN M. LAWRENCE, 15 Beach Street ○
- CHARLES H. STURDY, 270 Jerusalem Road ○
- (Write-in) ○

COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY

For Five Years — Vote for ONE

- ANN BARRETT, 60 Elm Street ○
- (Write-in) ○

PLANNING BOARD

For Five Years — Vote for ONE

- WILLIAM J. GOOD, 94 Atlantic Ave. — Candidate for Re-election ○
- (Write-in) ○

RECREATION COMMISSION

For Five Years — Vote for One

- ANTHONY J. CARBONE, 72 Church Street ○
- (Write-in) ○

SEWER COMMISSIONER

For Three Years — Vote for One

- RAYMOND KASPEROWICZ, 172 South Main Street ○
- (Write-in) ○

WATER COMMISSIONER

For Three Years — Vote for One

- RICHARD MUNCEY, 40 Hill Street — Candidate for Re-election ○
- (Write-in) ○

BALLOT QUESTIONS

Question 1.

"Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $766,154.00 in real estate and personal property taxes for the purpose of meeting the operating expenses of the Town Government and School System for the fiscal year beginning July First, Nineteen Hundred Ninety-nine?

YES ○
NO ○

Question 2.

"Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from the limitations of Proposition 2 1/2, so-called, the amounts required to pay for the bond issued in order to supplement the original funding for the Central Cohasset sewer expansion project?

YES ○
NO ○

Selectmen declare public health week

Whereas the health of all people is one true measure of a Town's commitment to social justice; and,

Whereas the health of Americans is linked to the health of people throughout the world; and,

Whereas all nations of the world, acting through the World Health Organization, of which the United States is an active member, are pledged to the goal of Health for All by the Year 2000; and,

Whereas This is an occasion to educate and inform, to encourage increased community involvement, to focus on the unity of our concerns for a better quality of life; and,

Whereas healthy lifestyles have a significant impact on the health and well-being of all Americans; and,

Whereas the Town of Cohasset, recognizing that healthy living and healthy aging are major health concerns in the United States and that individual, community, national and global collaboration is essential to promoting good health.

Therefore, we, the Board of Selectman, do hereby declare April 5 – 11 as Public Health Week and urge all citizens to take part in activities and observances designed to champion public health worldwide efforts to promote healthy living.

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largely comprised of teacher renumeration (up 6.6% substantially contractual) and special education costs (up 13.1%) ninety-one percent or $660,000 of the school budget increase relates to these two categories. Only $64,000 or $50.20 per student for the 1,275 students in the system relates to other costs.

There are no "frills" included.

It was made clear that we as tax payers should put pressure on our state legislatures to attempt to gain a greater reimbursement from the state for special education costs; currently only 17% of special education costs are reimbursed by the state. The school committee is also attempting to seek alternative funding sources for school related costs. A subcommittee has been set up to look into possibilites along these lines.

In a community where 92% of the tax base is residentially oriented, the bulk of any operating budget increases must be shouldered by the tax payers.

Cohasset has a fine school system. The dedicated staff, high MCAS scores, and college placements of which we can be proud. We must hold the line and vote "yes" on Question #1 in support of our town's operating budget as approved at town meeting.

Susan S. Galligan
Cohasset

Race for Millenium Baby starts today!

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Well, guys, tonight's the night. (Or last night and too late if you're reading this on Thursday.)

The people who keep track of such things have figured that a child who has been conceived on April 7, 1999, has the best chance to win the coveted title of Millenium Baby, the first child born on Jan. 1, 2000.

But before you start, be aware that the odds against you are almost as long as the Red Sox winning the World Series before 2018, the 100th anniversary of the last time.

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The chances of conceiving on April 7 are roughly one in four and the chances of the act reaching fruition on Jan. 1, exactly 268 days later, are, at best, one out of 20. It's easier winning the lottery, but not much.

There are other drawbacks, too, like the last baby born on Dec, 31, 1999, earns a full year's income tax deduction for dad and the first baby in year 2000 gets his or her picture taken by the local newspaper and little else

.I don't know if any prizes are being offered for conceiving the 21st Century's first citizen but at last reports a New Zealand radio station was trying to round up 100 pubescent couples to make a race of it for its listeners.

The advent of the millenium — or Y2K, as those in the know among us are wont to say — is causing concern around the world, chiefly because computers were designed to read the year '00 as 1900 rather than 2000.

It's of particular concern in Israel which is expecting a massive influx of exotic Christian cults who want to be in Jerusalem in case Y2K turns out to be really Armageddon.

Already, the Israelis have expelled members of a cult that call themselves Concerned Christians, who, with their leader Monte Kim Miller, came to the Middle East to die in the belief it will hasten the second coming of Christ.

Remember Waco and Jonestown!

Ironically, in Israel, where this is the year 5759, the millenium is 241 years away, and with Israel's Muslim population, who will turn the year 1420 next April 17, the millenium is even farther off, 580 years to be exact.

Even Christians can't agree on Jan. 1, 2000 as the date of the millenium.

A large group maintains it is Jan. 1, 2001, since there was no year zero on their calendar, which went from the year 1 BC to 1 AD without missing a day.

And another group thinks the millenium actually passed in 1996 or maybe even 1993, since Jesus, whose birth started it all, may have been born as late as 4 BC or as early as 7 BC.

"We are living at least in the year 2002," says the Rev. Paige Patterson, president of the Southern Baptist Convention. "We have already made it into the next millenium."

Meanwhile, the race still goes on for the distinction of siring and foaling the Millenium Baby.

Go to it, guys.

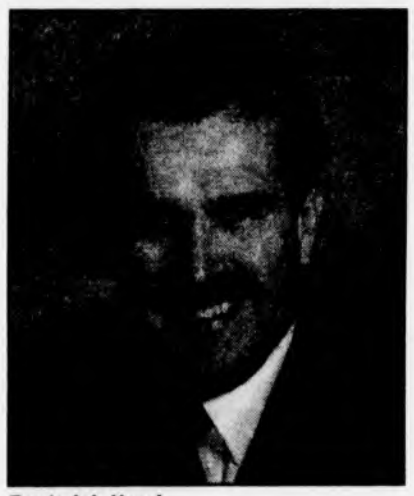
MEET THE CANDIDATES

Selectmen

Name: Frederick Koed
Age: 47
Family: Wife, Lisa; daughters Ashley and Mariel
Address: 92 Pleasant Street
Years in town: 38 years
Occupation: Computer systems analyst
Education: Cohasset High School, 1969; University of Massachusetts; UMB McCormack Institute, MS public affairs
Civic/municipal experience: Advisory Committee, 1983-1987, Chm. 1986-87, Housing Authority, 1987-1992; Water Commission, 1994-1997, Chm. 1994-1997
Reasons for seeking office: Five years ago I was elected to the Cohasset Water Commission. Within 60 days of my election, the water distribution system failed. These were trying times for Cohasset.

I worked with other boards to build a consensus. We held public hearings, we listened to what the people had to say and we began to design a solution.

Within one year, the Forest Avenue loop and the Beechwood improvements were complete. I'm proud of the fact that Forest Avenue now has one mile of new water mains and hydrants past homes that previously had little protection.


Frederick Koed

I learned a lot about leadership, communication and trust during these times. Today I see equally great challenges facing the town. I am committed to facing the issues that are important to the people of Cohasset. I believe we can find common solutions to our most important challenges. I hope you agree.

Name: Roseanne Marmo McMorris, "Ronnie"
Age: 46
Family: Husband, David McMorris; children: Karen 16, Leah and Sarah 13, Rachel 8.
Address: 89 Doane St.
Yrs. in town: 13
Occupation: Mother and homemaker
Education: New England School of Law, J.D.; State University of New York, College at Brockport, B.A.; certified mediator
Civic/municipal experience: Board of Selectmen, member and chairman; Conservation Commission, member and past chairman; Open Space Committee; Elder Affairs Board; Downtown Revitalization Task Force; Parent School Organization (PSO) Executive Board; classroom volunteer; soccer, softball and basketball coach; METCO host family.
Reason for seeking office: During the three years I have served on the board of selectmen we have tackled many long-standing problems and have made significant progress. We have seen major capital and environmental improvements, more efficient management and long-term financial planning.

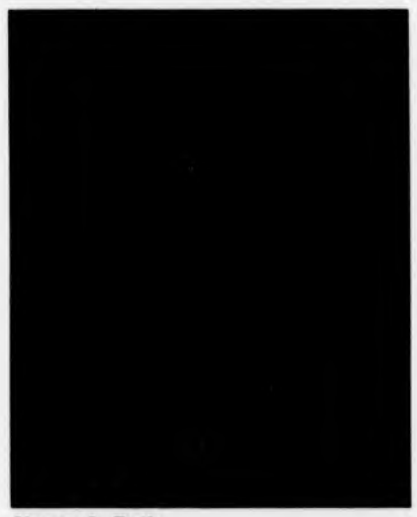
Cohasset faces many future challenges as we balance the need to maintain and improve services with the responsibility to keep taxes affordable, and as we strive to preserve and protect those qualities which make Cohasset such a desirable place to live.

Roseanne Marmo McMorris

I care about that future. I'm raising my family here, and I plan to retire here. I will use the knowledge and experience I have gained to continue to provide leadership to the town as we address these challenges together.

Name: Nancy A. Roth
Age: 50
Family: Husband, Dennis; three sons, Henry 14, John 12, Sam 9
Address: 7 Highland Ave.
Years in town: 14
Occupation: Teacher
Education: Middlebury College, B.A.; Brandeis University, Heller School, master's in management of human services (MMHS); Lesley College, M.Ed.
Civic/municipal experience: Advisory Committee, 1989-1995; Selectmen, 1996-1999; Village Revitalization Committee; MBTA Mitigation Committee; PSO.
Reason for seeking office: Over the past three years I have had the opportunity to work with many wonderful citizens of Cohasset to rebuild our infrastructure, implement a town manager form of government and meet the complex issues confronting our town every day. I have enjoyed facing these challenges, and believe that I have the knowledge, skill and energy to continue to provide leadership to the town in the future.

My goals for the next three years on the board of selectmen include continuing to pull our diverse boards and citizens together to balance our desires for more and better services with the limitations on our ability to pay. I support long term planning for Cohasset, clarifying a vision for the next century and coordinating long term capital programs with our operating budget needs to provide the greatest possible stability in our tax rate.

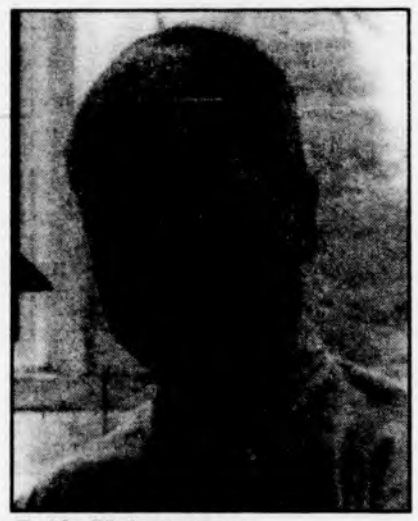

Nancy A. Roth

As selectman I believe in working with others in our community with respect, an open mind, and a commitment to preserving the diversity and special character of Cohasset.

Health Board

Name: Robin M. Lawrence
Age: 59
Family: Wife, Marylou (married for 28 years), English/psychology teacher, Norwell High School; son, Robin Jr. 25, management consultant; daughter, Colby 23, editor.
Address: 15 Beach St., Cohasset
Years in town: 25
Occupation: Healthcare consultant — public health, oral health, primary care services
Education: Bachelor of arts degree (BA), Columbia College; doctor of dental surgery degree (DDS), Columbia University; master of public health degree (MPH), University of Michigan
Civic/municipal experience: Served as the senior executive for the U.S. Public Health Service responsible for six state New England region; Sandy Beach Association Board of Trustees; Cohasset Maritime Institute Board of Directors; Hull Lifesaving Museum Board of Directors
Reason for seeking office: I have worked in public health at the national and state levels for 25 years and want to bring my expertise to the community for which I care so deeply.

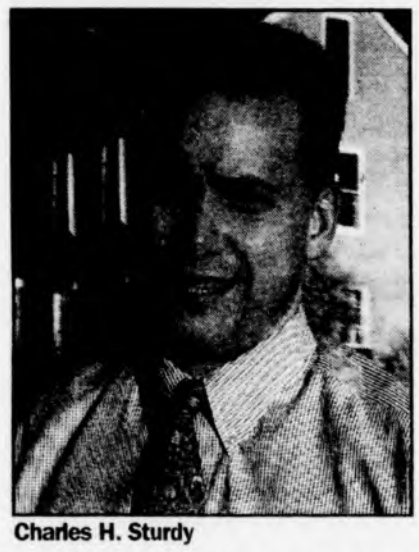
I want to continue Cohasset residents' strong commitment to a safe and healthy environment.


Robin M. Lawrence

I want to assist our very accomplished Health Officer and our very capable Board of Health in effecting their public health responsibilities.

I want to assist the community in meeting future public health challenges through innovative and imaginative problem-solving.

Name: Charles H. Sturdy
Age: 28
Family: Single (engaged to Stacy Pierce of Cohasset, September 1999 wedding)
Address: 270 Jerusalem Road
Years in town: 26 years
Occupation: Attorney in corporate department at Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar
Education: B.A. in economics, Haverford College, Haverford, PA.; J.D. Boston University School of Law
Civic/municipal experience: No prior
Reason for seeking office: I am running for the board of health for two reasons. First of all, I believe that the board of health will be addressing several interesting issues in the next three years which will be of significant concern to many Cohasset taxpayers. In particular, the Board will likely have to react to the results of the Study of the Little Harbor area and the continuing problems associated with failed on-site septic systems throughout the town.


Charles H. Sturdy

Secondly, I believe that my legal background would provide a benefit to the Board of Health as it works through many of these issues and the complex regulatory framework which surround them.

Vote Saturday
April 10
Polls open at Town Hall 8am-6pm

Absentee ballots available until noon Friday

Absentee ballots for the annual town election on April 10 are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime Friday, April 9, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. You may vote absentee for the following reasons only: absence from the town during the hours the polls are open; physical disability and religious beliefs which prevent voting at the polls on election day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, by fax or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant. A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absent voter, sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by April 10 to be counted.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

School Committee

Name: Stephanie B. Noble
Age: 44
Family: Husband, Howard C. Noble; children, Frannie 13, Lucy 7 and Julia 4
Address: 10 Joy Place
Years in town: 12 years
Occupation: Recently retired. Until Dec. 1998 was senior vice-president of merchandising, D.M. Management.
Education: B.A. Connecticut College
Civic/municipal experience: Leader of the youth group at Second Congregational Church for three years, softball coach.
Reason for seeking office: I am running for school committee to help strengthen the image of the Cohasset Public Schools. There is much to be proud of and we need to start focusing our energies on improving an already good school system and halting what has become "fashionable" criticism of our schools. During the next few months we must organize a grass roots effort to focus attention on the urgent need for state money to offset the spiraling costs of special education.

Discussion surrounding the renovation of the Deerhill and Middle-High School is also upon us. In a town with very limited financial resources we should have schools that are clean, in good repair and energy efficient. We do not need "state of the art" schools. Our faculty, school libraries and technology are wise investments for a strong system. Our buildings need attention but we must be conservative in our approach to renovation.

Stephanie B. Noble

Name: Betsy Connolly
Age: 47
Family: Husband, Edward; children, Caitlin 21, Megan 18 and Sean 13
Address: 1 Lily Pond Lane
Town: 24 years in Cohasset
Occupation: Education administrator
Education: B.A.-elementary and special education, St. Joseph's College, Conn. 1973; M.Ed.-learning disabilities and school administration, Bridgewater State College 1978; advanced graduate studies-education leadership, Bridgewater and the University of Massachusetts 1991-1995.
Civic experiences: Town Diversity Committee 1994-1999; METCO representative to the P.S.O. 1998-1999; School Committee Policy Review Committee 1998; Cohasset Middle/High School Council 1994-1998 (two years as co-chairperson); School Strategic Planning Committee since 1990; Cohasset Basketball and Lacrosse Boosters, 3 years; Cohasset Youth Resources Board of Directors Member 1993-1998; Appalachia Service Project, two years; Cohasset Community Center Board Member and Fundraiser, 4 years; C.C.D. teacher at St. Anthony's Church, 10 years.
Reasons for seeking office: The school committee has the responsibility of supporting and encouraging continued excellence in education for Cohasset schools. I am running for the one-year term on the Cohasset School Committee because I believe that I have the experience needed to be an effective member of the committee. As an educator and school administrator for 25 years in private and public school systems, I have an understanding of student, parent, staff and community needs.

Betsy Connolly

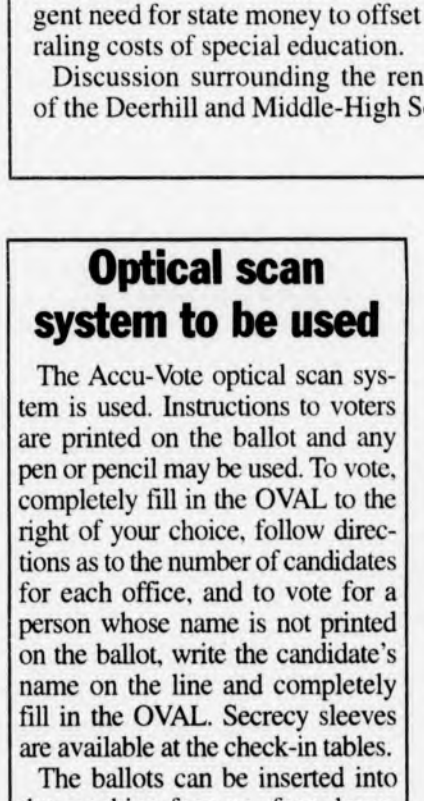
I have been involved in education reform and I know first hand the demands of curriculum frameworks. I have worked with the Massachusetts Teacher Association to share with representatives concerns related to financing education. There are several bills before the legislature that would provide much needed tax relief for all communities.

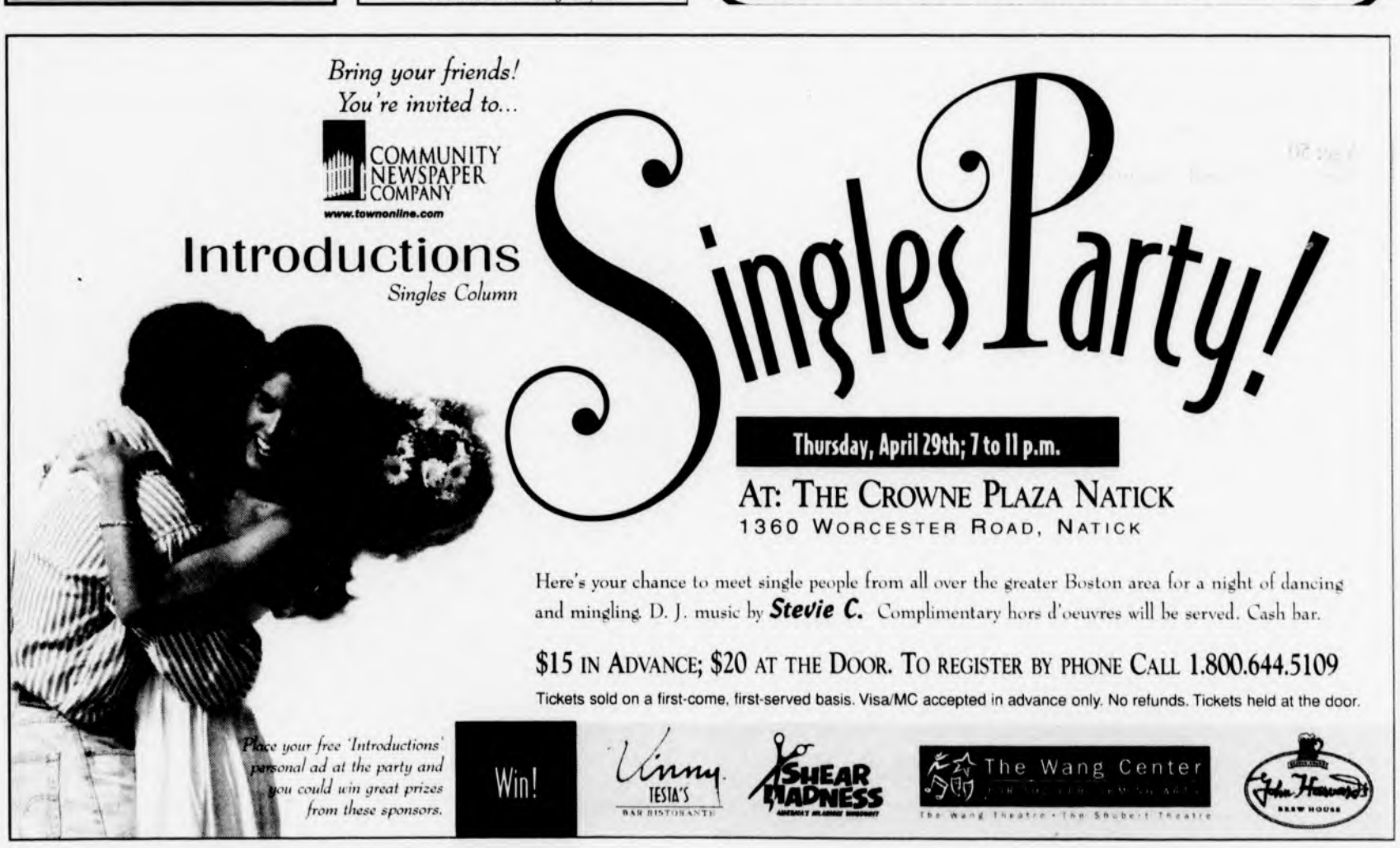
The school committee has worked diligently to curb costs for the town and at the same time bring us into the next millennium with a sense of pride. In the school budget for 1999-2000 teachers would receive a cost of living increase and/or step adjustment, $1,400 at the maximum for column 1 to $3,900 at the maximum Doctorate level IV, to bring their salaries closer to neighboring towns. I support our town budget and I hope you will too.

Optical scan system to be used

The Accu-Vote optical scan system is used. Instructions to voters are printed on the ballot and any pen or pencil may be used. To vote, completely fill in the OVAL to the right of your choice, follow directions as to the number of candidates for each office, and to vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot, write the candidate's name on the line and completely fill in the OVAL. Secrecy sleeves are available at the check-in tables.

The ballots can be inserted into the machine face up, face down, etc. and will be read. It is the usual policy to flip the ballot over so the blank side shows as they insert it into the machine. Voters who are uncomfortable with this should use the secrecy sleeve.





Zoning board unable to take action on Marina complaint

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Residents opposed to the expansion of the Cohasset Harbor Marina took their case to the zoning board of appeals on Monday night. Members of the appeals board expressed sympathy for the plight of residents living near the marina, but pointed out that they had no jurisdiction to conduct a formal hearing.

Victoria Hurley of Border Street led the charge against the owner of the marina, Paul Trendowicz. Hurley represented a group of 15 residents who signed an appeal protesting Building Inspector Robert Egan's alleged failure to enforce zoning bylaws governing the marina expansion. Hurley said the marina did not have adequate parking spaces or proper vehicular access as required by local zoning bylaws.

According to the complaint, the only access to the marina is over a triangular piece of property owned by the town. Additionally, the residents claim Trendowicz said the parking lot could hold 100 cars, although the zoning bylaws would permit only 41.

But members of the zoning board informed the residents that they had nothing to act upon.

"There has been no construction at all at the site, and the building inspector hasn't made any decisions either way," said zoning board Chairman Woody Chittick. "Nothing has happened. The parking lot has not been designed, so it's tough for the building inspector to render an opinion. We have seen no action and feel we have nothing to act on. We are an appeals board. Until he (Trendowicz) comes before us seeking an approval or unless he builds something, we have no jurisdiction."

Chittick said it appeared the residents wanted the zoning board to act on a feeling of anticipation that something might happen. He said it is important for the zoning board to proceed properly in case that matter ends up in court. Chittick added that even if the residents did have a legal appeal, they filed their complaint after the deadline for submission. Town bylaws require applicants to file all appeals within 30 days of the zoning enforcement officer's alleged failure to take appropriate action. The residents filed their appeal 41 days after Egan's alleged failure to move against the marina.

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— Benjamin Lacey, zoning board

"Town counsel looked at the appeal period and it is 30 days," Chittick said. "But it took the applicant 41 days to file the appeal. The applicant has no legal grounds for an appeal."

Hurley complained that filing an appropriate appeal is a time-consuming process. She said someone at the town clerk's office told her that the appeal process did not include weekends. Hurley added that residents were having a difficult time receiving assistance from town officials.

"So many boards should have looked at this project and didn't," Hurley said. "We don't want things done and then have town boards telling us they should have done something earlier but it's too late now. We're afraid of after the fact occurrences."

Hurley said the residents are worried because Trendowicz has received permits from the Department of Environmental Protection, the Army Corps of Engineers, and the conservation commission. Trendowicz has already started dredging for the expansion. Hurley said residents are concerned Trendowicz will build piers and force the town to approve the land-based aspects of the project— parking and access — as the only sensible conclusion to the project.

Zoning board member Ben Lacy said Trendowicz would have to eventually submit plans showing where he intends to provide parking and access. Once those plans are submitted, Egan and the zoning board could take action, Lacy said.

"Mr. Trendowicz should be wise enough not to invest in a lot of piers and have no access to them," Lacy said. "We have to assume that before he needs the access, he will come and apply for a permit.

"If he is going to build a parking lot, then we have to assume that he will come to us at some point applying for a permit," he added.

The residents also complained that Trendowicz claimed he had all permits necessary to complete the project, and that Egan had signed off on one of the documents. Hurley said Trendowicz had given Egan a document showing some kind of parking arrangement.

Peter Pratt said he has talked with DEP and the Army Corps and they are under the impression that Trendowicz has all the land-based permits he needs to complete the project.

"That's just not the case," Pratt said. "The Army Corps says he has his permits, and the building inspector says he doesn't see any jurisdiction. We're asking you to compel the building inspector and the applicant to bring forth plans. This project is falling through the regulatory cracks."

Egan said his signature on a DEP Waterways Certificate does not constitute an approval of the project. He said his signature on that certificate states only that the marina is an allowed use.

"For anyone to say this allowed Mr. Trendowicz to build a parking lot is a stretch," Egan said. "I signed it, but I also made it clear to Mr. Trendowicz that he has to comply with parking regulations. He said he has adequate room for parking."

Egan said the parking issue is complex because the town's bylaws do not address marinas. Trendowicz is required to provide only adequate parking according to the bylaw. Egan said the bylaw requires 52 spaces and Trendowicz's sketch showed enough room to meet the requirement.

Trendowicz attended the meeting, but sat quietly through most of the discussion. He only questioned whether the meeting constituted a legal hearing. Chittick concluded the discussion by pointing out that the discussion could not be considered a formal hearing.

Lacy told the residents that their comments at the meeting could be heard clearly by Trendowicz, who sat alone in the front row.

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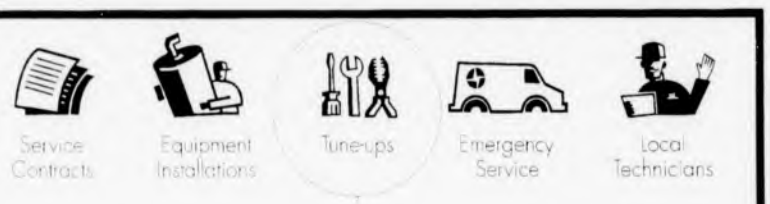

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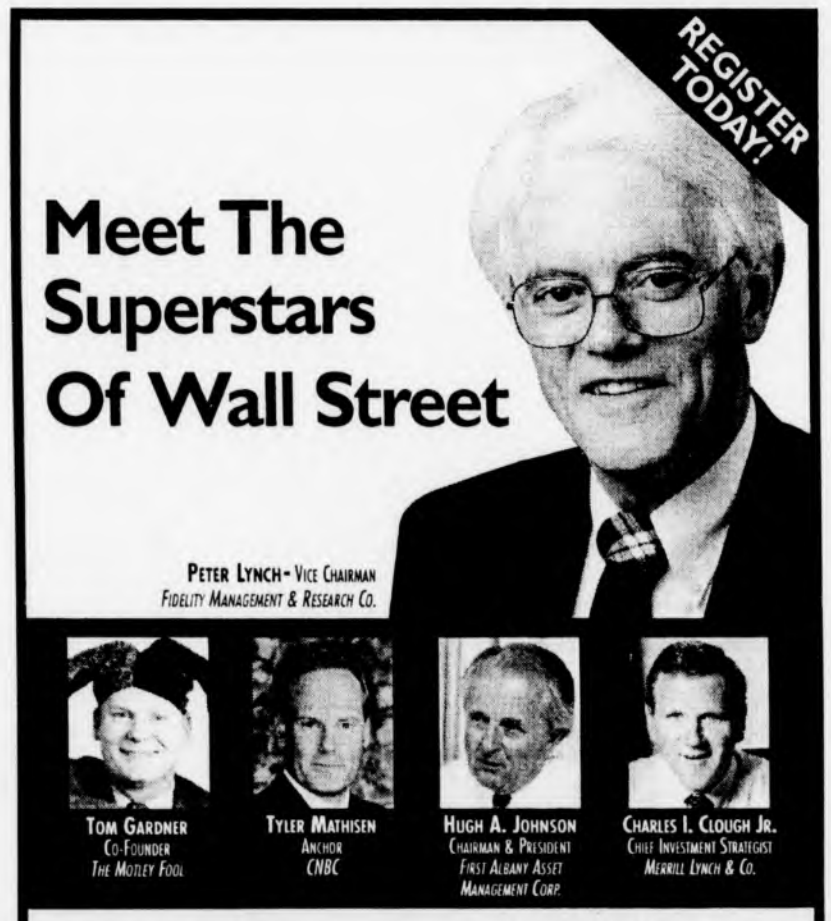

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Residents challenge marina's legality

Selectmen and town manager challenged, too

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Selectmen's plans to discuss requesting from the Army Corps a moratorium on enforcing any encroachment of Cohasset Harbor Marina into federal anchorage for a year were temporarily moored by a group of residents opposed to the marina expansion.

The protesters met with the zoning board Monday night to discuss their concerns about the legality of CHM owner Paul Trendowicz's plans and reported back to selectmen on number of zoning violations they say they have uncovered at the marina.

The residents argued that the marina's current access from Parker Avenue is illegal because it is across a triangular section of land owned by the town. They said Trendowicz would have used that area for 100 cars, when the space they say that he is legally entitled to would only hold 41 vehicles. They also argued that the additional floats Trendowicz plans on adding to his marina would go beyond the light industry zone into a residential zone where bylaws say marinas are not allowed. They also cited a nonconforming trailer on the premises, as well as a lack of ADA-approved toilets on the site (Trendowicz needs four, but only has two).

They have launched a concerted effort to have all necessary town boards review the situation. Currently, Trendowicz has permits from the Army Corps of Engineers, the town conservation commission and the state Department of Environmental Protection. Dredging has also been completed.

They would like various town boards to review the site before Trendowicz actually begins construction on the floats that will add 38 boat slips to his current 47.

Victoria Hurley, 136 Border St., told selectmen that they were creating a legal quagmire for the town by allowing Trendowicz to go forward on his plans.

Hurley said that she had contacted Sen. Robert Hedlund's (R-Weymouth) office, and was told that if Trendowicz isn't stopped, he can continue putting money behind his plans and then turn around and sue the town for the money invested should the plan not pass muster with other town boards.

"You're looking at us as if we're the enemy, but we're just trying to help the town," she said.

Selectmen Ronnie McMorris, Diane Sullivan and town manager Mark Haddad have been negotiating with Trendowicz to prevent possible litigation between CHM and the town. Selectmen had hoped that evening to discuss a solution so that pilings would not be needed for the Marina. They planned to contact the Army Corps of Engineers for a moratorium on CHM's encroachment into federal anchorage.

But Hurley told selectmen that while negotiating with them, Trendowicz had privately contacted the Army Corps in writing, requesting that town anchorage to be moved 10 feet to the south, and 10 feet north, away from the marsh, to allow for boats with motors.

"I believe there should be a moratorium on the project," said Christopher Julian, 14 Parker Ave, who held up a document containing the signature of 300 citizens in support of having the project "halted and scrutinized."

> **"You're looking at us as if we're the enemy, but we're just trying to help the town."**
> — Victoria Hurley, marina expansion opponent

Hurley said that she understood that checks have been accepted and cashed for slips promised for this season, which begins May 1. "The closer you get to May 1, the more difficult this will be," she said.

Selectman Merle Brown said that he would like the message sent to Trendowicz that he should stop.

"We should send that message to the building inspector, that Trendowicz must cease all further action until we've taken a closer look at this," he said.

Selectman Nan Roth said that in the interim, the docks should be put back as they were last year.

"We don't want to put him out of business," she said.

Accusations were hurled, such as that selectmen had broken the open meeting law by meeting with Trendowicz, and that Haddad had a private interest in the matter.

"We think now is the time to redress these violations," said Peter Pratt, 75 Ripley Road. "We need negotiations to stop on behalf of a private interest," he said, referring to Haddad.

"That last comment is unfair," reprimanded McMorris, who also reminded the group that "there has never been any intent to keep the public from this matter, which is why you were called personally to let you know that we were discussing this tonight."

Brown commended the group for finding the information, but chided them on their somewhat aggressive presentation.

"This is the first time I've heard any of this, and I'm gratified that you people were able to find things out. We're volunteers, like you are, but we have other issues to deal with and can't focus on just one that's of interest to you."

Haddad has followed up with town counsel.

"I submitted the issues they brought up at the meeting to town counsel and he will get back to me on them," he said. "Whether or not what they're saying is true, I don't know. I was accused of being a supporter of a private interest, which isn't true, and it was very insulting. But I did speak with town counsel and he will see if we violated any meeting laws, zoning requirements and things like that."

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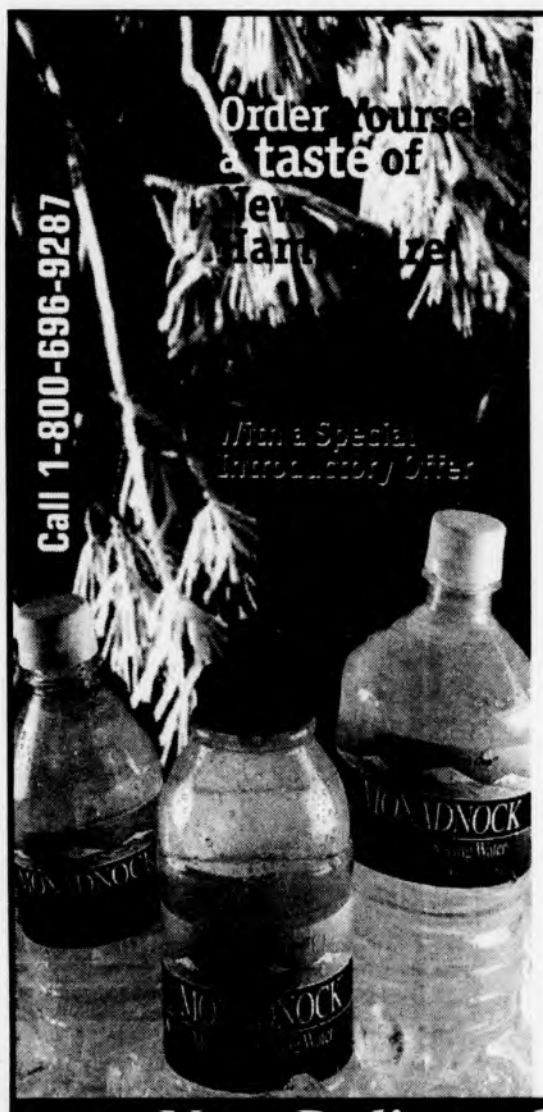

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Chart House to take on Eclectic Dining style

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"They intend to really use both premises as an associated building."

Humphreys described plans for a casual outdoor area for people at the Chowder House, that would operate during the daytime hours and would have six-foot, glass-fenced outdoor seating area.

The addition would have eight parking spaces and no less than 24 seats with a handicap access ramp, as well as five parking spaces for the take-out area, Humphreys said.

Valet parking will also be available, through the back parking lot of Kimballs on Elm Street.

"I'm not saying that there won't be a parking problem, as there always has been, but we can valet 30 to 60 cars across the street," said Humphreys. "It's not perfect, but it doesn't violate zoning laws, and it is the parking situation that limits us ultimately."

Selectman Thomas Callahan inquired if Roy's lot on Margin Street was bought as a solution to the problem.

"It's a residential lot and I'm not going to tell you it wasn't purchased with a view to that," said Humphreys. "It's an extremely dangerous area there, so if parking variance would be approved for, we'd allow public parking there to get some parking off the street."

Humphreys wanted the liquor rights to the Atlantica restaurant to extend to the additional building, so that eat-in customers could enjoy alcohol and waterfront ambience while on the premises, including at the outdoor tables. The inside area of the Chowder House would hold 40, but the outside patio area would accommodate up to 120 patrons.

Architect Jim Shipsky worked on the model for the Olde Salt House.

"The intention is to create a lovely outdoor waterfront place where people can enjoy a snack and a beverage," said Shipsky. "The main design element is the trees that I intend to plant there, once I find a type large enough, yet young enough to survive acclimation to salt water on its roots twice a day."

Shipsky had wanted to raise the outdoor eating platform by a foot and half from the existing asphalt to get the tree roots that much above the salt water, but the Cohasset Conservation Trust still has jurisdiction over changes to the property. The Trust objected to the proposed raised and fenced-in area because it would block views to the harbor from passers-by.

Shipsky said that the outdoor eating area behind the Chowder House follows an architectural design pattern called "Tree Place," which places trees in such a way that when you're under them, you feel as though you're in a place that's created by the trees themselves.

"That's my design goal," Shipsky said. "I've heard a good deal of support for a less-than-formal place on the waterfront where people can have a snack and a beverage. People seem to feel there's a need for that, and maybe this will be the place."

Getting the two eateries into the type of establishment Roy envisions will ultimately require permission of several town boards so that the Olde Salt House can be made into a 25 percent kitchen and 75 percent sit-down place.

"We want it to be an after-the-beach, come-in-your-flip-flops kind of place," explained Nee about the proposed addition to Atlantica. "It will be a place where people can stop by for fried clams, a salad or maybe just ice cream."

Nee, a Boston resident, is was last a chef and instructor at the Cambridge School of Culinary Arts, form which he graduated in 1990 and received the First Annual Julia Child Award. He has consistently worked in the restaurant industry, and began his career in Hingham as a waiter about 25 years ago at Country Fair, now Siros. "People probably wouldn't recognize me from then, since I look so much younger now," he joked.

As head chef, Stanfors will create the culinary style he had planned on while manager—"New England classics" with a fresh presentation of lighter, healthier ingredients and seasoning. Light meals will be available in the bar area, where customers will be able to order oysters on the half-shell and shrimp cocktails while looking out at the water.

The nautical theme of the restaurant carries into the white and blue china, with its painted blue fish (with golden gills on the fancier dining settings); maple fish adorn the front desk and octagonal bar's teak corners; and the white windows treatments designed by Dorothy Adams are trimmed with a blue fish pattern. The Italian tile floors, ivory and sandstone upholstered chairs and the Sambonet silverware are the main changes to the restaurant's interior, which still has seating that offers water views to all diners.

The reopening of the harbor-side restaurant is good news to downtown businesses who had benefited from the out-of-town visitors that attended wedding parties there or came in for the restaurant itself.

Dean Rizzo, chairman of the Village Revitalization Task Force, is keen on Atlantica's emergence on the waterfront.

"I think it will be a tremendous boost to the village business district and a great asset to the town," he said. "I was happy to see that selectmen granted the dual liquor license and connection of the two buildings. A dining place where people can enjoy the harbor, as well as a good meal and a drink, has been a missing ingredient to the harbor. With its extra capacity for functions, I think it will attract more people from surrounding areas and we hope that will help revitalize the village."

Domenic Micarelli, president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, agrees.

"I'm very much pro-business and am excited about the idea of having the new restaurant which will definitely help the village and harbor," he said. "That building has been an institution for a long, long time and maybe it can pick up where Hugo's left off. So many people have memories connected with that place, and we still get calls from people all over the state about Hugo's, where their parents got married. It was a landmark."

Atlantica won't open to the public for over a month, but interest is already high.

"We have over 50 functions booked for '99 and we haven't even served one meal," said Nee. "What I keep hearing from the people who want to hold an event here is that there aren't a lot of places on the South Shore that have the facilities for a large event like a wedding. Given the casual theme in conjunction with fine dining, we intend to exceed the expectations of this and surrounding towns , and at a reasonable price."

"Peter wants this to be a credit to himself and the town," said Humphreys. "There is a lot of thought that's gone into this and it appears to be a sound, controllable plan."

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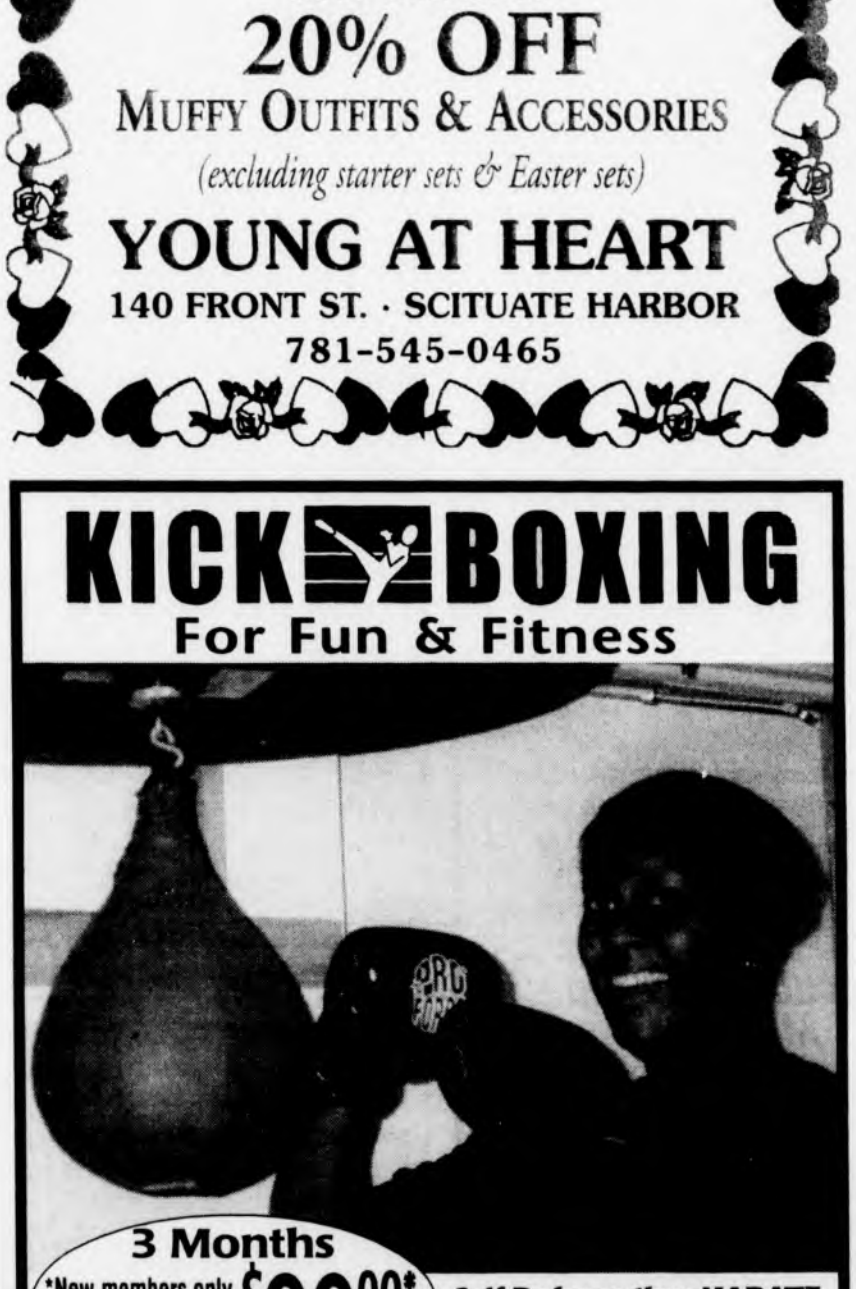
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Girls lax is close, but falls short

The Cohasset High School girls' lacrosse team opened its 1999 home season on March 31, playing a talented Barnstable squad even for most of the game before falling 12-10 to the Red Raiders.

"We really opened the field up today with our passing," said first-year coach Kate Brady after the contest. "The girls are going good, and learning to control the game."

Cohasset's offense was led by co-captain Megan Connolly, who had five goals, and junior Jenny Chastain, who scored three times. The defense was anchored by junior Jackie Kahn, a Bay State Games gold medalist, who also scored once.

Strong defensive efforts were also turned in by senior co-captain Caitlin O'Neill and juniors Emily Libby and Caitlin Stansell. Sophomore goalie Clara Sceery was outstanding, recording 20 saves.

Freshman Suzanne Lynner, one of eight first-year players on the squad, rounded out the Lady Skippers' scoring with her first varsity goal.

"The freshmen are great to have," said coach Brady, "and I'm really proud of the way our upper classmen are working with them, and making them feel a part of the team."

The Cohasset girls opened their season on March 29, traveling to Martha's Vineyard, where they were edged 11-8, after tying the Vineyarders at 4-4 at halftime. Four Cohasset players — Carolyn Cameron, Jenny Chastain, Megan Connolly and Jackie Kahn — had two goals apiece, and Clara Sceery had another outstanding game in goal.

The Lady Skippers travel to Marshfield today (Thursday), and then host Martha's Vineyard at home on Tuesday, the 13th, in a rematch.

Skippers Schedule

Monday, April 12
Boys tennis vs. Norton
Girls tennis at Norton
Boys and Girls track at Norton
Baseball vs. Norton
Tuesday, April 13
Girls lacrosse vs. Martha's Vineyard
Boys lacrosse at Norwell
Boys tennis vs. Norwell
Baseball vs. Norwell
Wednesday, April 14
Boys and Girls track at Norwell
Thursday, April 15
Girls lacrosse at New Bedford
Boys lacrosse at Duxbury
Golf vs. Hanover

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Meghan Hurley clears the bar during her high jump attempt. Hurley cleared 4'6 to finish second, and also took first in the hurdles.

Skippers improve by leaps and bounds

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset High track team just wanted to compete. Knowing that powerhouse Rockland had limited the Abington boys just 13 points, and that the girls lost by single digits, the Skippers knew that to be able to stay close would speak volumes about their progress.

The girls team did more than hold its own against the Bulldogs, coming up with a 70-66 win. While the boys lost, they still managed to rack up some points in a 90-46 loss.

"Rockland is a senior-laden team," said Cohasset boys coach Tom Hughes. "They are just a powerhouse. They held Abington, another senior-laden team, to just 13 points. We're mostly freshmen and sophomores. We're young, but there's a lot of talent. I'm very happy that we were able to get 46 points, and I can't believe the girls won."

Ashley Ulmer took first in the high jump with a leap of 4'8, followed by Morgan Hurley's 4'6. In the hurdles, Hurley took first with a time of time of 53.2. Maureen Equi was second in 54.2. The 4x100 relay team of Tamara DeVaughn, Kerry McCarthy, Maura Duffy and Kathleen McCarthy took first with a time of 57.6.

"The girls have been doing well," said Cohasset girls coach Al LaFountain. "They're low in numbers, so the quantity isn't there, but the quality certainly is. We have a lot of freshmen that have been competing well."

The boys team got state qualifying performances from several athletes. Brian Krupczek was a triple winner in the 200, the triple jump and the 4x100 relay team. Also on the relay team were Craig Parker, Khalil Madyun and Dan Trowers, who also won the high jump and the long jump. Peter Maitland won the 800.

"We had six athletes go to states last year," said Hughes. "I think in about three weeks we might have as many as 14 qualifying. This is our third year with the new track.. It's like the movie, Field Of Dreams. 'If you build, they will come.' It was built and the numbers have gone up since."

The Rockland girls 4x400 team won the last, and perhaps most exciting race of the day.

"The final scores weren't in yet and we thought that if we won that race that we could maybe take the meet," said Rockland girls coach Peter Woodward..

Cohasset led through the first three legs and had built up a significant lead going into the last leg, but eighth grader Didi Walker ran a sensational anchor leg to lead the Bulldogs to a win in the event, but it was not enough to take the meet.

"We've had som many close losses in the last two years," said Woodward. "It would be nice to come out on top for once."

Hull also competed in the tri-meet, but was swept by both Rockland and Cohassett.

The Skippers next home meet will be Monday, April 19.

RECREATION NEWS

Applications for positions available

The recreation department is accepting applications for Playground Program Counselor positions for their seven week summer program for children ages 3 1/2 to 12. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age with demonstrated experience working with children in camp, sports or organizational environments.

Should you be interested in working with children in day camp structured program, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at (781) 383-4109 for details and application form.

The recreation department is also accepting applications for sports/games program coordinators by calling the office.

Fitness Center hours

The Fitness Center at Cohasset High School will be open to the public for use or registration during the following hours, until 125 members are attained: Starting April 1, Mondays 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursdays 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m. to noon.

FULL SPEED AHEAD

David Krueger, a member of the Cohasset High School ski team, competed among 200 high school skiers from all around the state in the Bay State Winter Games giant slalom alpine ski race at Jiminy Peak in Hancock, MA. Krueger finished both runs in a combined time of 131.65 seconds, and placed 22nd in the high school division. He is also the second highest scoring racer for the school team and has won a place in the state high school championship races.

April vacation baseball clinic

Registrations for an April vacation four day baseball clinic to be conducted by the South Shore Baseball Club are being accepted at Barnes Field North Main St., Cohasset, Wed., April 20, through Sat., April 23 from noon to 3 p.m. Cost is $85 per player for the session.

You may register at the Cohasset Recreation Office, first floor town hall and checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Space is limited, hence, early registration is advised. For further information, you may call the office at 383-4109.

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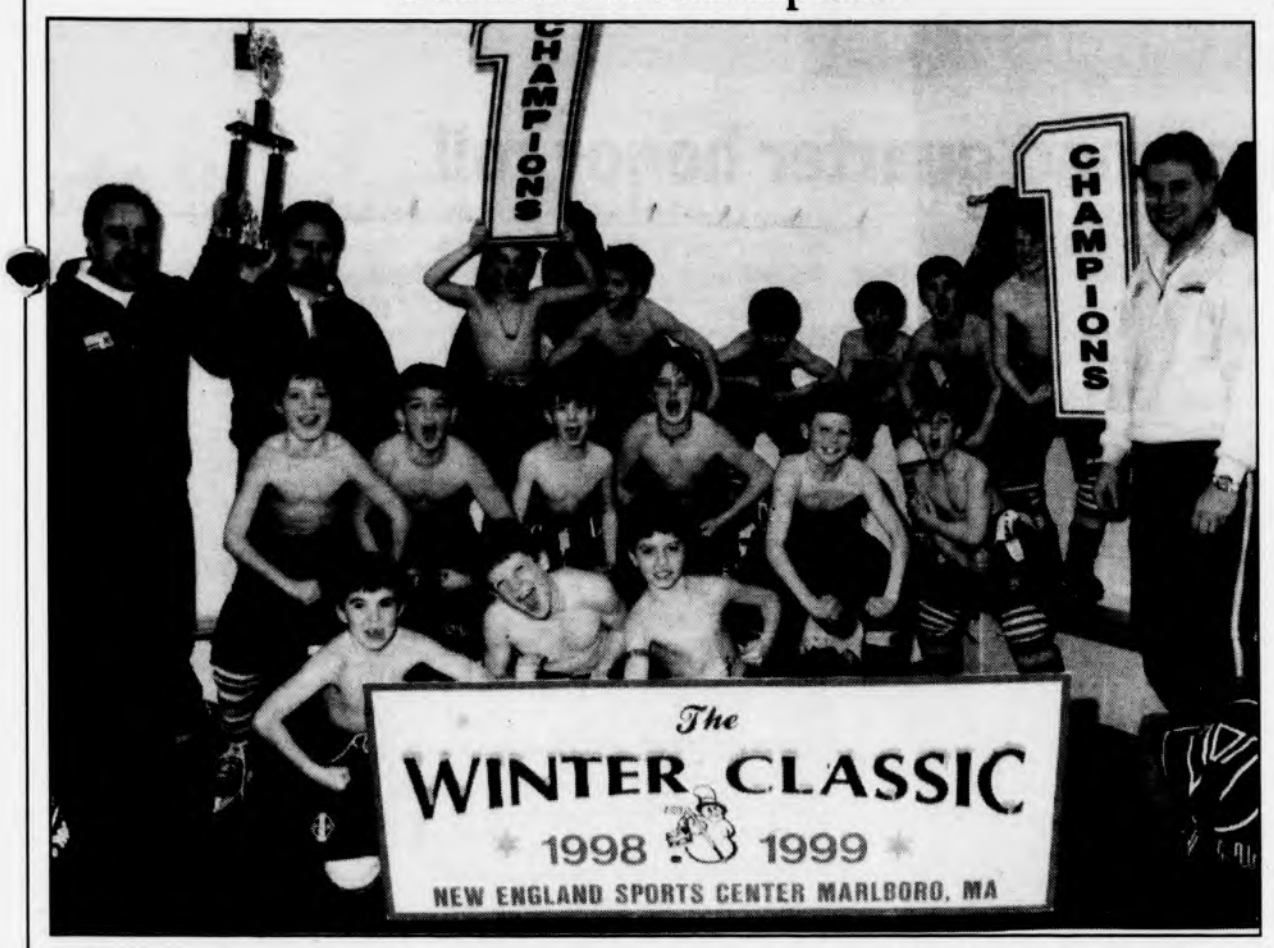

Seahawks Mite B — team two, are the Marlboro Winter Classic Champions for 1998-1999. They defeated Mite B teams from Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey. This is the first Seahawks Mite B team in many years to come home "champions." The boys come from Scituate, Marshfield, Cohasset, and Norwell. They are Robert Brennan, Alex Ciessau, Tom Dindy, Steven Ferriter, Chris Gentile, Alex Hunt, Cam James, Mac Luciani, Sam Johnson, Pat Leary, Brian Magner, Mike Parker, Sam Roth, Ken Simon, Zach Smith, and Nick Tasiopoulos.

Annual MS Walk will make a million-dollar difference

Thousands of friends and neighbors will be walking to make a million-dollar difference in the fight against multiple sclerosis.

The Cohasset MS Walk begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 17 at Cohasset Town Hall. The 10K Cohasset MS Walk, sponsored by the Central New England Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, is one of the 26 walks across Massachusetts and New Hampshire united by one goal — to end the devastating effects of multiple sclerosis. MS is a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system with life-long physical and emotional effects.

MS Walk participants raise funds to support research, education, and advocacy that enhance the quality of life for 10,000 people with MS and their families throughout Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

To register for the MS walk, call 800-493-WALK or visit the web site at www.mswalks.org. The 1999 MS Walk is presented by USTrust with the support of WCVB-TV's Health-Beat Project.

Every hour of every day another person in the United States is diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. MS affects a third of a million people nationwide. Most people with multiple sclerosis are diagnosed in the prime of life, between the ages of 20 and 40. MS is a particularly difficult disease because of its uncertainty. Symptoms may be mild, such as numbness in the limbs or severe paralysis or loss of vision. The progress, severity and specific symptoms of MS in any one person cannot yet be predicted, but advances in research and treatment are giving hope to those affected by the disease.

For more than 50 years the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has provided hope and help for people with MS across the nation. The society supports more research and serves more people with MS than any national voluntary organization in the world. The Central New England Chapter provides a variety of education, advocacy, and support programs for people with MS and their families in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

For more information call 800-493-9255.

Teams needed for men's softball league

A Sunday afternoon Cohasset men's softball league is looking for teams for the upcoming season, which is expected to run from May through August. The league is slow-pitch and has ultimate arc. For more information, call 781-545-4197.

Legion team to hold tryout

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Middle School second quarter honor roll

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Novak, Brittany
Ofsthun, Ryan
Sanchez, Alicia
Sturino, Carling
Sullivan, Emilie
Tehranian, Kayvon

GRADE 8

Brewer, Nell
Crowley-Buck, David
Genello, Laura
Grossman, Lindsay
Hassan, Sarah
Henderson, Martha
Holway, Kelly
Ingber, David
Kidder, Ian
Ulmer, Kim
Lieb-Lappen, Ross
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Shea, Julia
Ulmer, Kimberly

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Flint, Kara
Gontarz, Caitlin
Graham, Holly
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Hurley, Kathleen
James, Kristen
Koed, Mariel
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Marks, Laura
Marr, Meghan
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McMorris, Sarah
Musto, Andrew
Ninde-Jerome, Elisa
Noble, S. Frances
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Pinkus, Danielle
Reardon, Christen
Regan, Delia
Smith, Reed
Stansell, Maleolm
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Turgiss, Nicole
Weber, Gillian

GRADE 8

Barber, Anne
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Jami Butman is awarded a Teen Anti-Drug Lifetime Leadership Scholarship by Plymouth County District Attorney Michael Sullivan and state Sen. Robert L. Hedlund.

Cohasset scholarship award winner

Sen. Robert L. Hedlund announced that Jami Butman of Cohasset has been awarded a Teen Anti-Drug Lifetime Leadership (T.A.L.L.) Scholarship by the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs (GAAD).

The scholarship, in the amount of $1,000, is awarded to individuals who have demonstrated leadership qualities, initiative and responsibility in the fight against drugs. Of the more than 100 applicants, 10 students were chosen to receive $1,000 regional scholarships, and one student will be chosen to receive a $2,000 state-wide scholarship for exceptional achievements on the anti-drug front.

"I congratulate both the T.A.L.L. Scholarship award winners and nominees for their dedicated efforts in the fight against drugs and alcohol," Hedlund said. "It is great to see individuals, such as Jami, serving as positive role models to other youth and adults alike."

April vacation art series

The Children's Creativity Workshops is offering a new hand-on art activity for April vacation. Boys and girls ages 6 to 12 years old may participate in "Stories of Clay." Each student will sculpt their story ideas with colored clays and create a miniature environment. The workshops meet for three consecutive days Mon., April 19 to Wed., April 21 for one and one-half hours.

For more information on this series or the summer program, call 749-2453.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Arts Boosters thank students and volunteers

By Donna O'Donnell
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The CHS Arts Boosters would like to congratulate the high school students, who participated in this winter's "Cabaret," which was held at Kimball's-By-The-Sea. This event has become an annual treat and this year was no exception. Mr. Marks, Cohasset High School's choral music teacher, directed the senior chorus and acted as emcee for the individual performers. This venue allows the students to showcase their talents in a small cabaret setting in the lovely dining room at Kimball's. It is also one of the annual fundraisers for the Arts Boosters.

Special thanks are sent to the following people who helped with this year's "Cabaret." Susan Pile, as chairman of the event, did a superb job in organizing the night. This is Susan's last year with Arts Boosters as her son, Hunt, will be graduating in June. Susan has been an invaluable help, especially with this annual event. Susan was helped by Terese D'Urso, Olga Nohe, Debbie Krupczak and Lee Jenkins. Many thanks to these generous people for their participation.

The Arts Boosters would also like to thank the following people and organizations for their financial support this year: The Afshar Family, Paula and David Buick, The Candia Family, Linda DeRosa Coakley and Richard Coakley, The Collins-Wooley Family, Betsy and Ed Connolly, Cynthia and James Dedes, Don and Susan DeMichele, Dayle Dickinson and Robert O'Hayre, Nino and Terese D'Urso, Kathy and David Gray, The Kinchla Family, Linda and Andy Krueger, Debbie and Paul Krupczak, The Lovallo Family, the Low Family, the McMorris Family, George and Myrna Moje, the Nicynski Family, the Niessink Family, Stephanie and Howard Noble, Emmett and Susan O'Brien, the O'Donnell Family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah F. O'Sullivan, Mary and Peter Parker, Ken and JoAnn Pilczak, Susan and Wilson Pile, Colin and Brenda Regan, James and Susan Ross, Charles and Andrea Santoro, Rick and Gitte Shea, Mary and Michael Sullivan, Anne and Gary Vanderweil, Jeff and Ellie Waal, Clay Strokes and the South Shore Playhouse Associates.

Our next event will be Pops Night, which will be held at the High School May 12. Mark your calendars to come and check out the talent at CHS!

Social Service League scholarship

The Social Service League of Cohasset is accepting applications for a $2,000 scholarship being offered to any Cohasset resident furthering his or her education in the medical or social work fields. Application forms are available from the Social Service League office, 16 Highland Ave., weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or in the Cohasset High School Guidance Office. Applications must be returned by April 9. For more information, call 383-0771.

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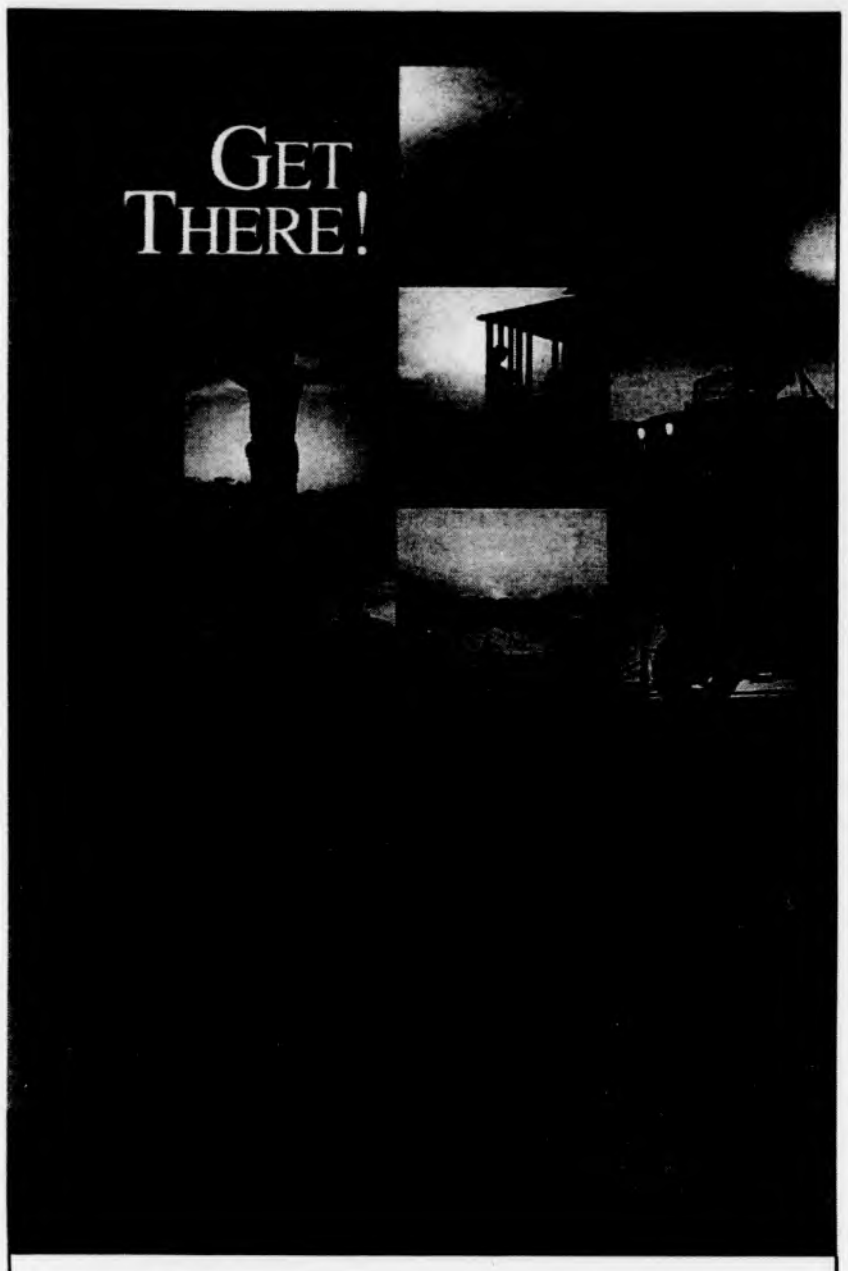

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Classes meet for five-week sessions Thursday evenings and cost $80 for the five, one-hour classes. Beginner class meets from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. and intermediate class will be held from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., beginning Thursday evening, May 6. For more details and registration, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at (781) 383-4109. Dogs must be a minimum of three months of age by class starting date.

Kitchen tour a hot ticket

Though ticket sales for the 1999 South Shore Community Center Kitchen Tour have been brisk, a limited number of tickets remain available for this designer tour of five distinctive and festively decorated Cohasset kitchens and dining rooms set for April 9 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

As in past years, each of this year's homes will spotlight formal and informal tablescapes by area interior designers, or the homeowners themselves, as well as tempting taste treats by some of the South Shore's finest caterers.

Starting at the Lightkeeper's Residence, which will serve as both respite spot and marketplace, the tour winds along Cohasset's coast and common. Tour highlights include two recently renovated Georgian Colonials, a completely updated 1950s ranch, and a turn-of-the-century Victorian charmer.

Tickets may be purchased at the center or by calling (781) 383-0088. Tickets are $25 per person (while available) throughout the day of the tour. In addition to tour admission, each ticket offers the holder the chance to win one of five gourmet gift baskets donated by A Matter of Taste of Scituate. Additional chances on the baskets may be purchased for $1 a chance or six chances for $5. The specially designed baskets will be displayed, one at each home, throughout the day of the tour.

Funds from the 1999 Kitchen Tour will be used to support the programs of the South Shore Community Center.

Dramatic Club musical

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents the musical "Anne of Green Gables" at the Cohasset Town Hall weekends from May 2-16. Tickets are $10 and may be purchased at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Front Street Books in Scituate or reserved by phone at (781) 545-5499. Local artist Donna Green will be on hand May 2 to sign copies of her "Anne of Green Gables" Journal.

Adult swing dance lessons

Registrations are currently being accepted at the recreation office for beginner adult swing dance lessons, beginning May 13, to be taught by Raquelles Institute of Dance and Fitness.

Class will be held each Thursday evening, from 8:15 to 9 p.m., at the Raquelle Dance Studio, Jonathan Livingston Square, Route 3A in Cohasset. The fee for the six-week session is $35 per person.

You may register at the Cohasset Recreation Office, 1st floor, Town Hall. Forms and checks payable to: Town of Cohasset, must be returned to the recreation office. For more information, call the recreation office at 383-4109.

'An Evening at the Manor'

A most dramatic and exciting evening is on the horizon for the South Shore concert audience, as the Unicorn Singers announce a special event to celebrate their 20th anniversary.

On Saturday and Sunday evenings, April 24 and 25, Upper Weld Hall at St. John's Church in Hingham will be transformed into the grand hall at Weld Manor. The public is invited to join Lord Richard, Lady Jeanne and the wandering tinkers, singing wenches, and court dancers of the Manor for a Publick Entertainment of song, dance and general merriment. A variety of delectable foods and beverages await the guests who are invited to "lift their voices in song, their tankards in drink and their heels in dance!"

During the second portion of the entertainment, the audience will enjoy an enchanting and nostalgic performance of Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore." This unusual madrigal ballet, fully staged by the Unicorn Singers in '79 and '89, will be sung live as the audience receives a visual glimpse of the past via video — see what the singers looked like back then as they sing for you now!

Tables of eight and six are available via a full color brochure describing seating options and prices. You can even elect to be guests of the royal family at the baronial center banquet table! Creative dress for guests is encouraged to add a further dimension to this unique event; suggestions will be mailed with your tickets. Please call now for your invitation to "An Evening at the Manor" at (781) 749-6561.

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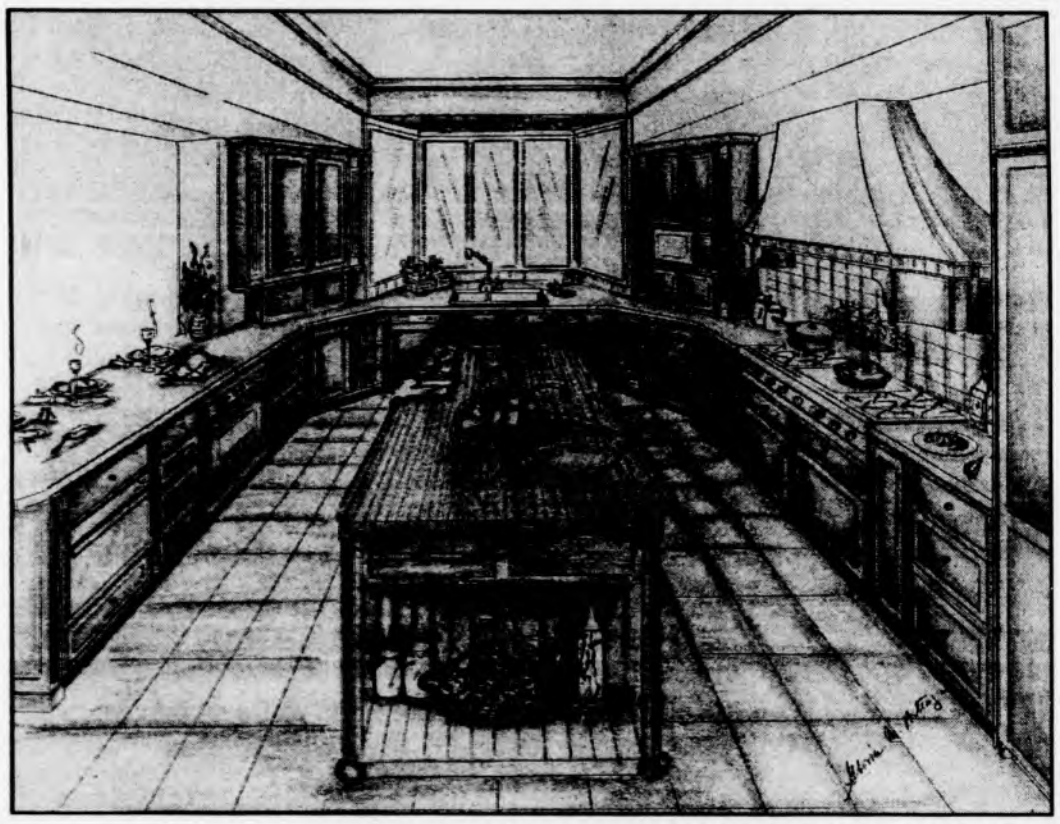

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Above: Anne Reel, Sine Pounder, Dee Dee Rousseau and Betts Murray sing "Gonna Build a Mountain" in First Parish Unitarian's This Old House Cabaret. Proceeds from the event went to toward the renovation project for the Georgian-era parish house. At left: Linc Bloomfield and Jeanne Scammell sing "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off" at First Parish Church's Cabaret a fund-raiser for the parish house renovation project.

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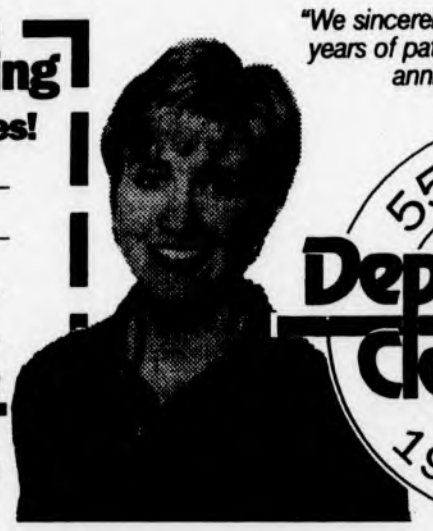

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Legislation could be financial boon for Cohasset

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset needs money, and the selectmen are examining any plan that might provide the town with even a few extra dollars. One plan that town officials are supporting is proposed state legislation that would give small, local contractors more opportunities to bid on medium-sized projects. The proposed Construction Reform Legislation, if passed, would also give general contractors more leeway to choose their own team of sub-contractors.

The proposed legislation would cover a wide range of issues, but changes in the bidding procedure for public works projects would benefit small towns the most. The legislation that stands to benefit Cohasset the most would raise from $10,000 to $50,000 the minimum threshold for obtaining formal bids on public works projects. Currently, towns only have to obtain three quotes from contractors for projects which cost less than $10,000. Town Manager Mark Haddad said he just picks up the telephone and gets quotes from three contractors. The legislation would extend that process to projects up to $50,000. Projects more expensive than $50,000 would require formal, sealed bids with the lowest bidder winning approval.

"This legislation would help small towns."
— Selectman Merle Brown

The new $50,000 threshold would give small, local contractors more opportunities to work on public works projects in their communities. Selectman Merle Brown is a strong supporter of the legislation.

"This legislation would help small towns," Brown said. "We wouldn't have to pay the prevailing wage as frequently as we do now. This would allow us to go to the small, local guy who can give us a better price but can't pay prevailing wage. The legislation could also benefit local public building construction projects.

Changes in bidding on larger building projects could also benefit Cohasset. Currently, towns proposing public building construction projects valued at more than $25,000 must obtain competitive sub-bids for work not performed by the primary contractor. The general contractor is forced to use sub-bidders from a list of companies that have received approval from the state. The new legislation would raise the minimum threshold for mandatory competitive sub-bids to $250,000. The new threshold would apply to the construction, reconstruction, demolition, maintenance or repair of any building by a public agency.

"This part of the legislation gives communities the ability to pick one general contractor to do all the work," said Rosemarie Day, Assistant Secretary of the Executive Offices of Administration and Finance. "This would provide general contractors with more opportunity to choose their own team of sub-bidders. It could also result in less finger-pointing from contractors dissatisfied with the work of a sub-bidder that he didn't want to work with."

Many large building construction projects require bids from sub-trade contractors that specialize in one aspect of construction. Sub-trades include roofing and flashing, metal windows, tile, plumbing, elevators, masonry and a variety of other trades. The proposed legislation would raise from $10,000 to $100,000 the threshold for obtaining competitive sub-trade bids on public building construction projects. Sub-trade work valued at less than $100,000 would be included in the overall general contractor's bid. This provision would give contractors more latitude to work with familiar sub-contractors or to avoid companies with poor reputations.

The components of the legislation that would benefit towns like Cohasset are actually minor components of the proposal. The main portion of the legislation would allow state agencies to award construction contracts in some cases to companies that are not the lowest bidders. A second major component would eliminate a current provision that requires two architects on state building projects.

Day said the legislation is scheduled to be filed with the Legislature as early as next week. She said the only opponents to the legislation thus far have been sub-contractors associations.

"They're not wild about this legislation," Day said.

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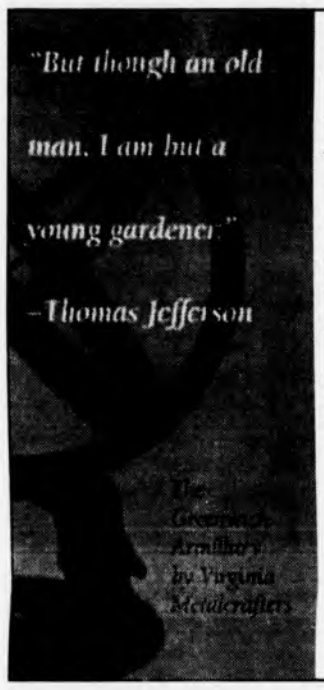

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Bids sought for water main rehabilitation

The Water Commissioners voted April 1 to seek bids for the rehabilitation of water mains on eight streets in Cohasset. The request for bids will be issued soon, and the bids are planned to be opened on April 29.

"These water system improvements will increase water flow both on the specific streets being rehabilitated, and will help improve water service to the water distribution system as a whole," said Commissioner Chairman Rob Kasameyer.

The Water Commission will be replacing old and undersized water mains with new, larger water mains on portions of the following streets: Scofield Road, Ripley Road, Norman Todd Road, Cushing Road, Spring St., Smith Place, Church St., and part of King St (between Rte. 3A and North Main St.).

Kasameyer pointed out that these water system improvements are called for in the Water Department's long-range capital improvements plan that was designed for the Water Commission by Tutela Engineering in 1996. The plan was developed after the Water Commission solved the 1994-1995 water supply crisis by building a new water main on Forest Avenue and replacing a water main on Beechwood St.

The Commissioners also voted to schedule a vote on their May 13 meeting to consider whether to take land on Scituate Hill by eminent domain for the second water storage tank also called for in the plan.

Funds for this project was authorized at the October 26, 1998 special town meeting and the March 27, 1999 annual town meeting.

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Cohasset gets more than $3K in cultural grants

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray announced the awarding of grants totaling $3,270 to the local Cultural Council in Cohasset. The grants were awarded from a pool of funds distributed to the Local Councils by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency that supports public programs and educational activities in the arts, sciences and humanities.

The Cohasset Cultural Council is part of a grassroots network of 335 councils serving every city and town in the state. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, which then allocates funds to each local council. The decisions about which activities to support are made at the community level, by a board of municipally appointed volunteers.

The Members of the Cohasset Local Council are as follows: Nancy Connolly, Mary Foley, Florence Jerome, David Lehr, Shirley Tewksbury and Michael Westcott

Statewide, more than $4.2 million will be distributed by local cultural councils in 1999 — more than 7,000 grants in all.

This year's grants for Cohasset include:

Bridgewater Antiphonal Brass Society, for a concert performance of various types of music, $290.

The Choral Art Society, Inc., for subsidized tickets for the various choral concerts, $350.

Cohasset Elder Affairs, for a Mother's Day tea with first lady Abigail Adams, $200.

Cohasset Parent School Organization, for a storytelling performance with masks by Michael Cooper, $200.

Cohasset Parent School Organization, for a Tribal Rhythms celebration, $200.

Cohasset Parent School Organization, for a Plymouth plantation outreach program, $150.

Cohasset Parent School Organization, for a science education program about owls, $100.

Cohasset Parent School Organization, for a presentation about famed Olympic runner Wilma Rudolph, $100.

Cohasset Parent School Organization, for a presentation on writing techniques by author Barbara O'Connor, $100.

Cohasset Parent School Organization, for a presentation by actors from the Paul Revere House, $100.

Cohasset Parent School Organization, for a presentation by staff from the Tsongas Industrial History Center, $50.

Duxbury Art Association, for a 25th annual Winter juried show, $100.

Island Grove Chorus, for vocal coaching for chorus members, $100.

Metco/Diversity Committee of Cohasset PSO, for a community festival celebrating diversity with different performers, $400.

North River Arts Society, for a festival of the arts family entertainment, $80.

South Shore Art Center, for a 1999 Festival on the common with various art exhibitions.

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Firming and Toning: A regular program of exercise that offers total body conditioning leaving you energized. This vigorous program of stretching and strengthening exercises, tones and firms the entire body. Class will be held at 3 N. Main St., Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. and Thursday, 7:45 a.m., fee: $3 per class, four classes, $10. Instructor: Marion Archer.

"Easy Does It" Exercise for men and women: Offers the opportunity to become more flexible, improve balance and posture through low impact dance and easy aerobics. Abdominal and lower body work are also taught. Class will be held at 3 N. Main St., Tuesday, 11 a.m., fee: $3 per class. Instructor: Gini Waterman.

Bridge: Classes for those with experience who want to improve their game. Come and play. 3 N. Main St., Monday, 1 p.m.

Knitting: Learn the basic techniques of knitting, including how to select patterns, books and yarns. Work on your own project. 3 N. Main St., Friday, 1 to 3 p.m.; fee: $3 per class. Instructor: Edna Finegan.

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Thursday, June 10: "Titanic." A new musical, Broadway's Tony award-winning phenomenon, at the Wang Theatre; $69 for ticket and bus.

Wednesday, Aug. 25: Independence Harbor, Assonet, Mass. Luncheon and show party, "The Shenanigans."

HEALTH NOTES

From Judy Fitzsimmons, R.N., P.H.N., Social Service League and Cohasset Board of Health.

Keep-Well Clinics for April

Tuesday, April 13, 11 a.m. at the Senior Center Luncheon, 3 No. Main St.

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Friday, April 30, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at Harborview Senior Housing.

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A certain parcel of land situated on Ledgewood Drive in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts being shown as Lot 29 on a plan drawn by Edwin A. Young, Surveyor, dated March 31, 1962, June 21, 1965 and March 9, 1967, as modified and approved by said Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 31599A, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 84452, Book 423.

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6:05 a.m. Margin Ct., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:06 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:24 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:37 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:55 a.m. Old Coach Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:18 a.m. Cedar Acres Dr., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:05 a.m. Sankey Rd., MV violations, departmental action.

12:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way and King St., MVA, log entry information.

2:44 p.m. North Main St., MV theft, investigated, report taken.

3:15 p.m. Beach St., annoying phone calls, log entry information.

4:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:04 p.m. Fernway, suspicious person, log entry information.

5:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:03 p.m. S. Main St., lost property, log entry information.

7:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal complaint, referred to other agency.

10:27 p.m. Elm St., suspicious person, no police serv. necessary.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

7:25 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:36 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:26 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:19 a.m. Cedar St., traffic safety inspection, departmental action.

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1:43 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, returned to home or family.

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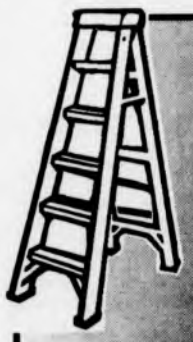

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[redacted]12 Main St., Hingham. 749-[redacted]3; denomination: Jewish; clergy: Rabbi Stephen Karol; Cantorial Soloist: Abby Gostein; Friday worship 7 or 8 p.m.(call for times); Saturday worship: 10 a.m.

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), on the Town website at: www.cohasset-ma.com, e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade is on Sundays at 10 a.m.; Adult Christian Education, Sundays 11:30 a.m.; Communion monthly, on the first Sunday; Host for the Cohasset Food Pantry; Contract for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St. Clergy: Dr. Branson Roberts. Director of Youth Ministry: Jason Genest. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship time. Bible study at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church telephone is 781-383-0808.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop John Howe (617) 293-2520); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Parish in Cohasset:

23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.; clergy: the Rev. Elizabeth Tarbox, the Rev. Colin Leitch; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church:

16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children and youth. Sunday worship: 8 (H) and 10 a.m. (H,C) followed by fellowship time hosted by the Social Service League of Cohasset. Church school classes are at 10 a.m.; youth meet at noon. Midweek Eucharist is Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Evening Prayer for World Peace is Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. The Poetry and Spirituality Group meets Wednesday, April 14, at 2:30 p.m. Visit St. Stephen's on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

The Second Sunday of Easter scripture lessons tell of two appearances of the risen Lord, and declare the message of resurrection that brings a living hope. Saint Stephen's welcomes visitors.

YOUNG PARISHIONERS
Dana Childs and Emily Baumgarten at the recent Palm Sunday celebration at Second Congregational Church.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. Pastor: Rev. John R. Mulvehill, S.T.D. Week-end assistant: Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., S.T.D. Deacon: Joseph A. Canova. Religious Education Director: Virginia MacLeod. Administrative Assistant: Nancy Roach. Sunday Masses: Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass (Monday-Friday): 7 a.m. (Saturday): 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4-4:45 p.m. Benediction and Holy Hour: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. First Fridays: Mass at 5 p.m. followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament to 10 p.m. Lenten Services: Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.-Scripture Reflection; Friday: Soup (6:30 p.m.) and Stations of the Cross (7:30 p.m.).

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Author at Glastonbury Abbey

Author of "Generous Lives" returns to talk about her new book, "When in Doubt, Sing" Prayer in Daily Life.

On Sunday, April 18 at 11 a.m. in Glastonbury Chapel, 16 Hull St., Hingham. The topic of Redmont's discussion will be Seasons and Mood in Prayer.

Following her talk Redmont will autograph her new book in the Abbey Bookstore.

Family history genealogy series to begin

To meet the needs of different researchers, in place of a one-day conference, a series of speakers on various topics throughout the year is being offered. The first in the series is Wednesday, April 14, on the subject "Accessing Catholic Church Records." Johnson-Lally is the archivist at the Archdiocese of Boston and is experienced at introducing genealogists to the use of these records.

One week advance registration is recommended to assure adequate handouts to participants. The class will run from 7 to 9 p.m. and is held at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Family History Center, 76 Main St. (Route 140, 3/4 mile north of Foxboro Center.) Registration fee is $3 per course. For more information, call Family History Center at (508) 543-0298.

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OBITUARIES

Mabel S. McWilliams

Mabel S. McWilliams (Backlund), 88, died March 22 at the Colonial Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Weymouth.

Born in Alderney Channel Islands, England, Mrs. McWilliams lived in Cohasset for 70 years.

Wife of the late George R. McWilliams, Mrs. McWilliams leaves a daughter, Linda Farrag of Cohasset; four brothers, Ernest, Alfred, Roland and Sigfred Backlund, and a grandson, David Farrag of Cohasset.

Mrs. McWilliams was a member of Senior Citizens and an active member of St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset.

A funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony's Church.

Interment was in Woodside Cemetery.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset handled the arrangements.

Sally Anne Lincoln

Sally Anne (Magee) Lincoln, age 56, a Hingham resident since 1962, died at her home on Sunday, [illegible] after a long illness. Mrs. Lincoln was born in Weymouth. She was raised and educated in Norwell, graduating from Norwell High School. For the past 15 years she has been the Assistant Treasurer in the Town of Cohasset.

She leaves her husband, Donald W. Lincoln of Hingham and three sons; Donald C. Lincoln of West Newbury, Brian D. Lincoln of Salisbury and Kevin A. Lincoln of Plymouth NH. Daughter of Stanford Magee of Weymouth and the late Virginia (Worcester) Magee. Sister of Kenneth Magee of Auburn, CA. Also survived by four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 7, at 1 p.m. at the South Shore Baptist Church, 578 Main St. (Rte. 228), Hingham. Arrangements were made by the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel, 21 Pond St., Hingham.

Interment will be in the High Street Cemetery, Hingham.

Rather than flowers, donations in her memory would be preferred to the Bare Cove Fire Museum, P.O. Box 262, Hingham, MA. 02043.

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Relay for life meeting

There will be a team captain meeting for the American Cancer Society's third annual Relay for Life held at Cohasset High School cafeteria on Thursday, April 15, at 6:30 p.m.

Don't miss out on the food, fun and excitement and learn more about becoming part of the Relay to take place at Cohasset High on May 21 and 22. Former and new team captains should attend. Please RSVP by April 8, by calling Shelly Donze (781) 383-9734 or Eileen Corbett (781) 383-6467.

Town-wide yard sale

Town-wide yard sale to benefit the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project will be on Sat., April 10, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Cohasset 2nd Cong. Church (next to town hall). Items for donation may be left in front of the church anytime. Call 383-0345 for pick-up of heavy items. Special silent-auction item: luxury box at the Fleet Center for Celtics vs. Hawks game, Wednesday, April 14.

Diagnosing Alzheimer's disease

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore will host an evening with Dr. Richard S. Fischer, director of neuropsychology and Dr. Ginette Lafleche, geriatric clinical neuropsychologist from the New England Sinai Hospital at the Thaxter Community Life Hall, 30 Thaxter St., Hingham, Wednesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. They will discuss the New England Sinai's Geriatric Assessment Program and how the results of this diagnostic workshop can assist the caregiver and family in enhancing the patient's quality of life at home.

This meeting is free and open to the public. Call Ruth Scully at (781) 740-2426 or JoAnn Mitchell at (781) 749-5417 for more information. Free respite care for an Alzheimer family during this meeting is available at Harbor House. Call Gervaise Haley to reserve a respite reservation at (781) 749-4774 by 3 p.m. April 21.

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Voters label override a loser

Selectmen meet on budget tonight

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

The $766K override to balance the town and school budgets went down in flames on Saturday in a 1368 to 944 vote.

The defeat of the override will require quick strategizing by town manager Mark Haddad and other town and school officials.

"Prop. 2 1/2 was voted in for a reason, and we have to live under those terms."
— Town Manager Mark Haddad

Voters who readily approved the override at town meeting two weeks ago may not have been representative of a good cross section of the town, given that the turnout for last Saturday's election was nearly half of the 5,000 registered voters or 2,330.

The negative results have left Haddad disappointed, but ready to meet voters' demands.

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PHOTOS/FRED ROBERTSON

Fred Koed, who won a seat on the board of selectmen, campaigns on Highland Avenue on Saturday.

Koed campaigner Clark Chatterton stands at the corner of Jason Road and North Main Street along with override opponents Lee Jenkins and F. Roy Fitzsimmons.

Officials in for a bumpy (over)ride

Deficit overshadows annual town election

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Some candidates might want a recount of Saturday's votes, now that they're taking seats on their respective boards in the midst of a failed $766K override.

"I think the selectmen have a lot of challenges ahead," said Nan Roth, who lost her seat on the board of selectmen to Fred Koed who ran a vigorous campaign, raising $5,000.

"I think the magnitude of the override defeat was surprising to everyone," she said in a phone interview this week. "It really reflects a desire for the citizens in Cohasset to not increase taxes. But I think it's going to put severe strains on town government and I don't know if selectmen will cut all of it or come back with a lower override. I think either way, with a re-

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Cast your ballot

Today's edition features a ballot for our second annual Readers Choice contest.

Take a few minutes and let us know your favorite picks for everything from coffee, seafood restaurant, clothing store and more.

Results of your South Shore favorites will be published in a special edition in late summer. Send in your ballots now and be eligible to win the grand prize — a trip for four to Universal Studios Escape. There will also be a first prize, which includes a meal or shopping spree.

Send us your ballots today. (All ballots are tabulated by an independent firm.)

THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Itemization of water bills

Town manager Mark Haddad requested that water commissioners format water bills to include previous balances and payments on the water bills.

Haddad sent a memo to the water commissioners, writing that selectmen thought it would be helpful to residents if previous balances and payments can appear on subsequent bills.

Currently, bills show the amount owed for the present water service.

Clay Strokes requests 'BYOB'

Clay Strokes owner Kelly Kalus requested approval from town manager Mark Haddad and selectmen for a "BYOB" in her Cohasset Village business at 21 South Main St., where she plans to hold reserved Ladies Night Out and Couple/Date Night parties for adults over the age of 21 only after her regular studio hours of 12 to 5:30 p.m.

Kalus asked Haddad to let her know if her patrons could bring and serve their own drinks, and if there were any other requirements involved for licensing.

Endorsed for Historic District Commission

Marjorie Hovorka, 38 Lantern Lane, comes highly recommended to fill the Historic District Commission seat vacated by Mary Hartshorne.

Historic District chairman Richard Horn wrote town manager Mark Haddad about his interview with Hovorka, in which he discovered her interest in preservation and her past residency in Lexington, where she lived in a district similar to Cohasset.

"I have concluded that she will make an outstanding member and have suggested the same in a poll I conducted with some of the Commission members," he wrote.

Police officers named

Police Chief Brian Noonan recommended for appointment as seasonal police officers for the 1999 summer season: James P. McLean, Boston; Richard Novio, Rockland; Sasha A. Geddes, Cohasset; Brian E. Curren, Cohasset.

Appointments are conditional offers of employment contingent upon the successful passing of, and the certification of a physician that the candidates meet the required physical fitness standards. Applicants are required to successfully complete Firearms training and qualification, CPR and First aid as well as orientation training through our department. The hours and days of the week that these individuals shall be employed have yet to be determined, Noonan said.

All applicants will have completed, at a minimum, the required Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council Reserve Intermittent Police Officers' Training Course.

National Library Week proclaimed

Last week, selectman Nan Roth made a motion in favor of a request from the Library Trustees to have the week of April 11-17 declared National Library Week.

Merle Brown seconded the motion.

Telephone numbers at town hall

The following departments' phone numbers are as follows:

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Town Treasurer/Tax Collector	383-4102
Board of Selectmen/Town Manager	383-4105
Recreation Department	383-4109
Town Accountant	383-4110
Building Commissioner	383-4112
Board of Assessors	383-4114
Board of Health	383-4116
Planning Board	383-4118
Sewer Commission	383-4118
Conservation Commission	383-4119

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Sat. 17	12:27	12.0	6:45	12:57	11.4	7:04
Sun. 18	1:15	12.2	7:36	1:49	11.3	7:54
Mon. 19	2:05	12.1	8:28	2:42	10.9	8:45
Tues. 20	2:57	11.8	9:22	3:38	10.4	9:39
Wed. 21	3:53	11.3	10:19	4:37	9.9	10:37
Thurs. 22	4:53	10.7	11:19	5:41	9.5	11:39

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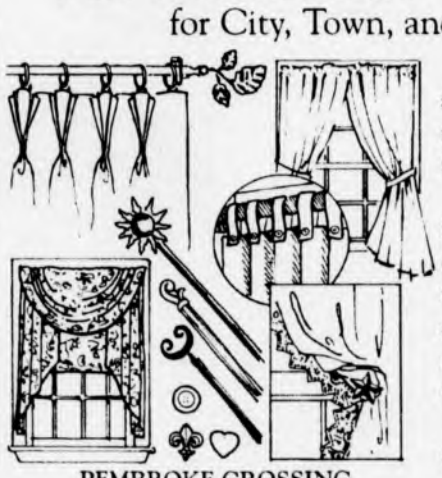

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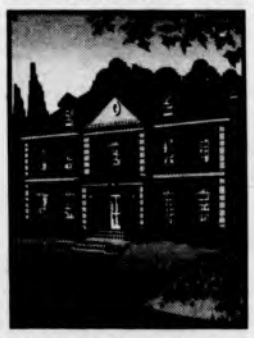

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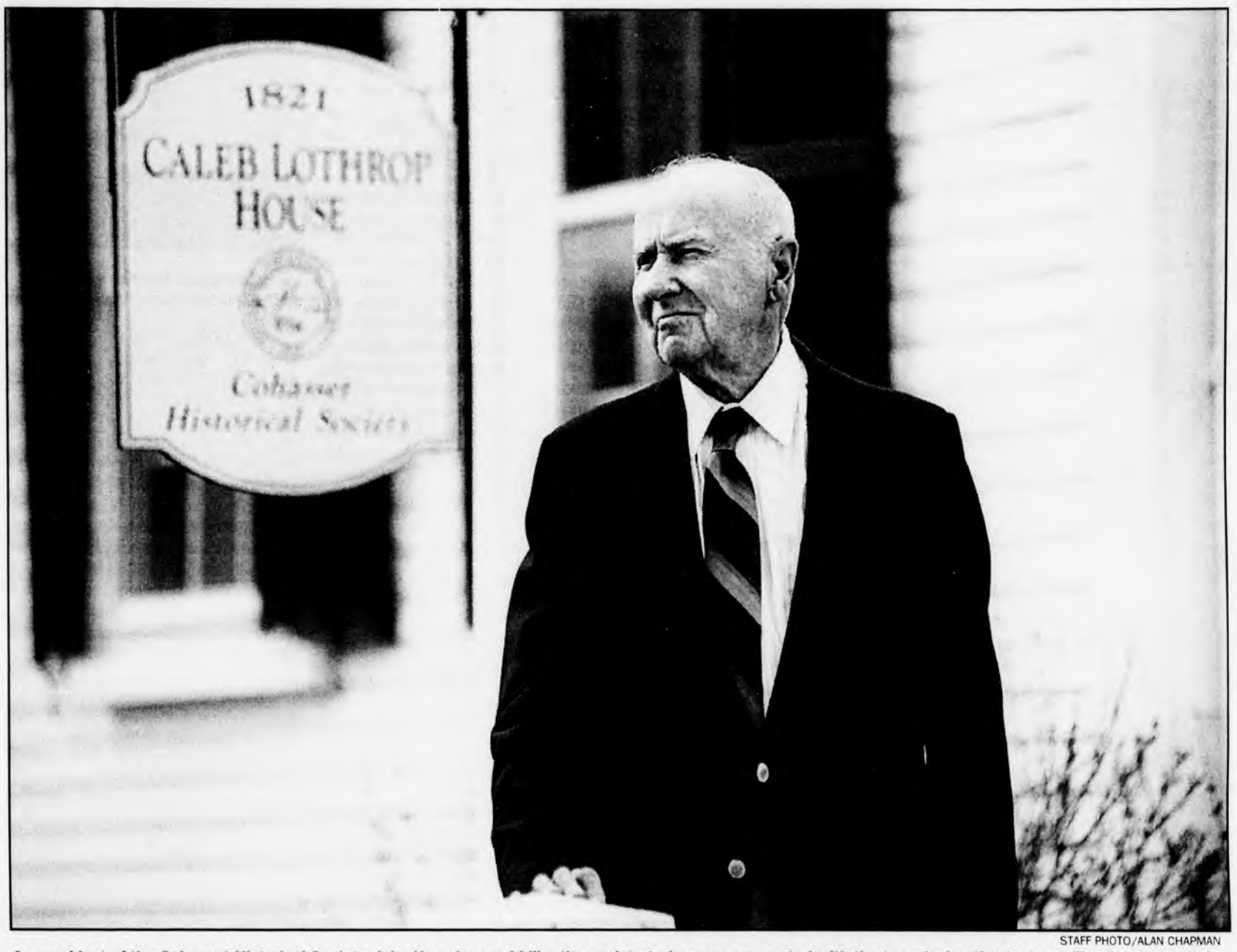
'Newcomer' at helm of historical society

Energetic septuagenarian wants group to branch out

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER



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As president of the Cohasset Historical Society, John Hovorka would like the society to be more connected with the town by hosting lectures like the one slated for April 25 at Kimball's.

At first, one might think John Hovorka's family goes back generations in town.

It's a fair assumption about the Lantern Lane resident, who sits at the helm of the venerable Cohasset Historical Society. But Hovorka is a virtual newcomer having moved to Cohasset in May of 1994 with his wife, Marjorie.

That being said, however, it doesn't take long to see why the historical society snapped Hovorka up and elected him president last November.

"People treat me as if I were very lively," he says. "I can't see myself that way. I'm 77 years old and by that time, you just look in the mirror and say, 'that's it.'"

Hovorka holds undergraduate and graduate degrees in physics from Queens College of New York City and the University of Illinois respectively, and a doctorate in engineering from MIT.

"I'm over qualified," he says with a smile.

But despite being firmly rooted in science — including heading the science division at Curry College for 12 years until he retired five years ago — Hovorka readily admits to a deep love of history.

"I read a lot," he says. "So I wind up talking with people who read and I meet history buffs."

In the fall, Hovorka will teach a seminar on American Architectural History at the Harvard Institute on Learning in Retirement. His past seminars have covered topics such as American Intellectual History, Technology and Culture, and Comparing American Society in the 20s and 70s after World War I and Vietnam.

"Cohasset's history was of immediate interest to me," Hovorka recalled. So shortly after moving in, he got a hold of Bigelow's history of Cohasset.

He soon joined the 350-member historical society. Last year he was named to the board or directors who nominated him for president after only three months on the board.

While the focus of the historical society is maintaining its buildings the Caleb Lothrop House, John Wilson House and Maritime Museum, and the maintenance and care of its collections — Hovorka wants to branch out.

"On my watch, I'm also concerned with communicating with other historical societies," he says. "I've joined the Scituate society to see what cooks there."

He penned his first "Letter from the President" in this quarter's historical society newsletter about colleges that offer programs in historic preservation and museumship. Future missives, Hovorka plans for the newsletter, will focus on the relationship between historical preservation and quality of life in this community and how a historically rich community is support for real estate prices.

As it turns out, Cohasset almost missed having the Hovorkas in its midst.

They looked in Hingham but couldn't find the kind of house they were looking for. Hovorka quickly points out his Cohasset house was built in 1970 and at this time of his life, he relishes being in a home that requires much less work than the 17th century house he left in Milton.

Although he's left the days of owning an antique home behind, Hovorka — who is a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities and the Bostonian Society — can't overstate the importance of a community's sense of history.

"The effect on a child of having a bunch of old houses around can be very profound."
— John Hovorka,
Cohasset Historical Society president

"The effect on a child of having a bunch of old houses around can be very profound," he says.

Hovorka said a goal of the society this year is to provide more significant activities for its membership.

He says the society has not connected with the town through lectures.

To that end, the society will host a lecture on the history of Paragon Park with a dinner at the Kimballs on April 25.

Hovorka hopes the village task force will work with the historical society in enhancing the village. He says ambiance of a town is important whether the resident lives in a ranch house or Federal-style like the Lothrop House.

"The residents here are concerned with quality of life," he says. "They draw the line between standard of living which is just stuff and quality of life which is much more than that."

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The Cohasset Historical Society's spring dinner and lecture will be held at Kimball's by the sea April 25. The social hour will begin at 5:30 with dinner at 6 p.m.

The speaker is Richard Cleverly, president of the Hull Historical Society. His subject, "A Visual History of Hull from Civil War through the 1930s." Cleverly's rare slides will give you a glimpse of the grandeur of Nantasket at the turn of the century. See the amazing beach front hotels and elaborate entertainment facilities that filled Nantasket beach and drew crowds from far and wide as they arrived on a railroad designed especially to serve Hull. Those who have seen his presentation are impressed by the depth of his knowledge and his insights into Hull history.

Program and dinner $20 for members, $22 for non members. Choice of chicken or scrod. Reservations should be sent by April 17 to Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer St., Cohasset, 02025. Information only at the society, 383-1434, or John Hovorka, president of the society, 383-0766.

Multi-board powwow planned for marina conflict

Planners seek clarification on parking

Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

The group of residents who visited several Cohasset boards last week — bringing with them an extensive list of alleged violations by Cohasset Harbor Marina owner Paul Trendowicz — has prompted the planning board to call for a multi-board meeting on the complicated issues relating to the expansion of the marina.

This follows on the heels of a planning board meeting last week during which the group — many of whom are neighbors to the marina on Parker Avenue — heatedly voiced concern about the project which will about double the number of boat slips in Bailey's Creek.

The meeting is tentatively set for 8 p.m., April 28 or May 8, and should include selectmen, the zoning board of appeals and the harbor study committee. Copies of the memo requesting the meeting were also sent to marina owner Paul Trendowicz, building inspector Bob Egan and Victoria Hurley, spokeswoman for the group opposed to expansion of the marina.

"We're calling the meeting so we can all get on the same page," Moore said about the boards involved.

In the meantime, the planning board has also asked town counsel to clarify whether or not the site plan review process covers a "dock". Under the town by-laws, a structure expanded by 200 square feet triggers a site plan review that includes examining the amount of parking. That means that if Trendowicz expanded a building on the site by 200 square feet, he would need to go before the planning board for approval but it's not clear if docks qualify.

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— Planning board chairman
Al Moore

"With additional slips, there needs to be someplace to park," Moore said. "Where will the overflow go?"

"For example, when the golf driving range went up on Rt. 3A, they built a shack that was 195 square feet, so the parking did not go before the planning board," Moore explained. "There was enough parking, but had there not been, it would have slipped through that loophole. If the driving range had only had two spaces, it wouldn't have stopped it from being built."

Last week selectmen had hoped to put a halt on Trendowicz's plans to install pilings to anchor his docks by asking the Army Corps for a year's moratorium on taking enforcement action on the marina's encroachment into federal waters. Docks secured by bottom anchors rather than pilings would provide too much swing, pushing the parked boats into the federal anchorage area. Pilings are considered less desirable from an aesthetic standpoint.

But plans for the moratorium were put on hold after selectmen's and zoning board of appeals meetings where the same group of angry residents claimed the marina did not have adequate parking spaces or proper vehicular access as required by the town's zoning by-laws.

The access is over a piece of triangular-shaped, town-owned land at the end of Parker Avenue.

"While the town shouldn't wall it up with geraniums, Trendowicz shouldn't be able to use it," Moore said. "He may have to move his entrance."

Planning board members also listened to Hurley's summary of an Army Corps of Engineers letter describing Trendowicz's intentions to use a trailer at the marina for a restroom. The group maintains that the trailer is a non-conforming structure and that health agent Dr. Joseph

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Marina powwow is planned

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Godzik has also determined that four toilets are needed there.

But Building Inspector Bob Egan said that the Parker Avenue group's arguments had a lot of open ends.

"This group doesn't seem to want to do things the right way," he said. "They can say things with such an air of authority. For instance, they bugged Godzik until he finally came up with some water recommendations and now they're insisting that Trendowicz's not meeting *recommendations* is a violation."

What Godzik actually wrote in a memo to Haddad on April 8 is that the recommendation in Code of Massachusetts environmental regulations recommends one toilet for each gender for every 50 slips."

The board of health will meet to review CHM's plans for its sanitary facilities on April 27.

"As far as I know, the board [of health] does not plan to take any action to stop the project, because coming into compliance is a really simple matter," Godzik wrote. "No one has complained of any public health nuisances in the CHM area."

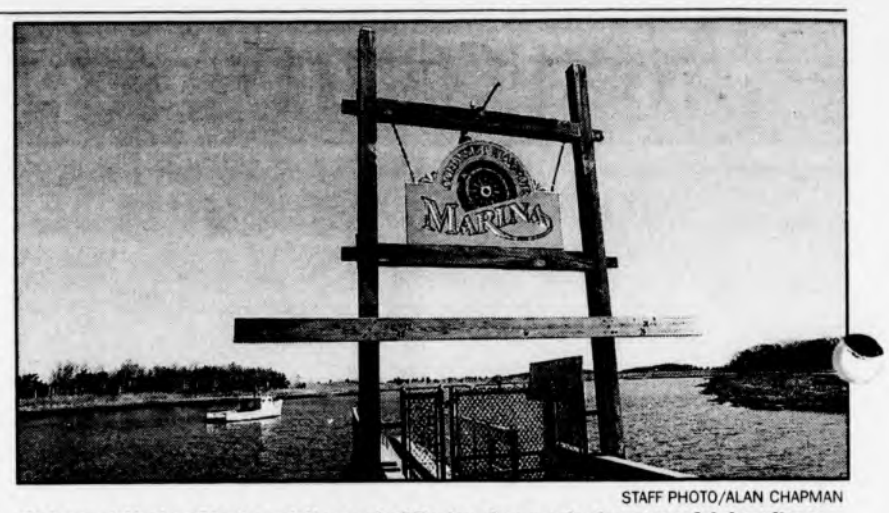
Harbormaster John Winters met with the Board of Health Tuesday night and told them that the federally funded pumpout boat is underutilized and could handle CHM's expansion.

"The Board of Health asked if we could handle the increased amount of boats in the harbor and I said, definitely,'" said Winters. "Very few people utilize this free pumpout service and we're trying to advertise it. The reason we can handle more boats is that our harbor is not a cruising harbor where people come in after a week—we mostly have 'day-trippers' so our sewage tanks don't get filled that quickly."

Egan, who was criticized by the group for missing violations, said that the group was vague when they first requested that he look around Trendowicz's marina and that he didn't hear back from them on his assessment until more than 10 days after the 30-day appeal period.

"If they had any questions, why didn't they bring them to me?" he asked. "Instead, they're going to various boards waving papers and saying they've found violations that are basically loose-ended arguments."

Trendowicz, who is one of the owners of Hingham-based SeaChain LLC development company and is connected with marinas in Gloucester, Weymouth, Hingham and Cohasset, is well-versed in water-access issues.



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Cohasset Harbor Marina at the end of Parker Avenue looks peaceful despite a swirl of controversy over plans to expand the facility.

Marty Cohn, Trendowicz's public relations and marketing representative, said that Trendowicz has permits for his expansion from the Army Corps, state Dept. of Environmental Protection and Conservation Commission. Expansion opponents worry Trendowicz will build piers and force the town to approve the land-based aspects of the project—parking and access—as the only sensible conclusion to the project.

Cohn also said that Trendowicz continued to contact regulatory agencies while negotiating privately with selectmen to clarify different scenarios.

"The selectmen were fully aware that we were gathering that information," Cohn said, referring to letters Trendowicz wrote to the EPA asking to push back the federal anchorage line by 10 feet to the north and 10 feet to the south of his marina while he was conducting executive meetings with selectmen Ronnie McMorris and Diane Sullivan and town manager Mark Haddad.

"What I would strongly suggest is that the group talk to the selectmen to verify that," he said. "They knew that as part of those 'good faith' discussions, that he was gathering that information. What I'm declaring is that Paul [Trendowicz] has unequivocally followed every regulation and approval process followed with the appropriate public comment periods. This is a fully open process."

A neighbor reported that pilings were placed outside CHM yesterday.

"The big question here is jurisdiction," Moore said "Trendowicz has been working with the Army Corps and has done his homework so he'll be a favored fellow in a court dispute because he is providing access to the water.

"We forget that Cohasset is perceived as a restrictive town," he said.

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Planners okay Jerusalem Road Estates

Next: Sewer and conservation commissions

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Planning board members gave the final nod to plans for a 23-home subdivision at the old Curtis Estate off Jerusalem Road last week, after a give and take process as rocky as the ledge Weymouth developer Steven Corey wants to build on.

This caps three years of negotiations and at least 20 applications by Corey to the board concerning the 43-acre site which will be called Jerusalem Road Estates.

But before that can happen, Corey will have to go before the conservation commission and sewer commission.

Corey's attorney, Charles Humphreys, told board members that he will be filing with both commissions around May 22, but wants to make sure he has a stabilized plan first.

The planning board set nine conditions on which approval of the plan depended, such as building a two-foot stone wall off the east sideline of Lincoln Lane to help reduce the slope from the Gregory property and answer concerns about the breakout potential of sewage onto ledge in the area. Another condition called for the developer to put grass over the emergency access road on the site where water flows to Black Rock Road, which will be collected by means of a culvert so that it travels under the emergency road and is then conducted to a wetland collector.

Still, at least one abutter isn't happy.

William Chisholm, 605 Jerusalem Road, expressed his astonishment when final approval of the plan was granted.

"What in the world happened since the October meeting where you said you wouldn't approve the plan unless many conditions were met?" he asked. "I've been at every meeting and didn't hear it discussed. Don't we have a right as citizens to discuss this before this is passed?"

Chairman Al Moore said that the board had discussed the subdivision "*ad nauseum*, such as reducing the number of lots from the original plan, tying the plot into town sewer, and the length of the road."

Chisholm challenged the board, and said that he could prove the matter was not discussed by reviewing the minutes of the board's meetings.

Planning board member Robert Sturdy suggested that if Chisholm felt aggrieved, he should discuss that with his own lawyer. "If Corey doesn't like it, he can do the same," Sturdy said.

Back in October of last year, Sturdy opposed the project but was excluded from the voting process at the request of Humphreys because he had missed several prior meetings.

Sturdy reminded Chisholm that he didn't approve the project back in October when the board was deadlocked. Moore cast the tie-breaking vote.

Chisholm told the board that if the subdivision goes in, lights from drivers exiting and entering its driveway will shine into his home's windows.

Humphreys challenged Chisholm's complaint, saying that changes were made so that lights from traffic leaving the subdivision would *not* shine into his home.

"Not my house, but 609 Jerusalem Road," corrected Chisholm. "Now it *is* going to shine in my house. I want to know whether or not any decisions made here are legal if this matter was not, in fact, discussed."

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— William Chisholm, 605 Jerusalem Road

John Modzelewski of Civil Designs, Inc., an engineer hired by the town, was responsible for checking on whether or not conditions had been met at the proposed subdivision.

"John has broad discretion and we go by his recommendations," said Moore in a phone interview this week. "I'm not about to check his drainage calculations. That's why we're paying him."

Moore said that the applicant has certain rights to his property, and that Chisholm and other neighbors to the proposed subdivision may be upset that the board has come to an agreement with Humphreys and Corey.

Kevin and Debra Brewer, 604 Jerusalem Road, have brought an appeal through their attorney, Richard A. Henderson, which is based on a non-conforming lot situation that was created by the planning board's approval of Corey's plans.

"The parcel in question has many problems and is under appeal from one of the abutters," said Moore.

At this point, Corey will need to go before the sewer commission and conservation commission.

The sewer commission does not share Corey's view that the development should have access to the new sewer line that will link North Cohasset with the Hull sewage treatment plant, because of the limited capacity agreed to in the town's contract with Hull.

The conservation commission will also have to weigh the distance Corey's subdivision will need to sit from Rattlesnake Run, which appears to be a perennial river protected under the state's Rivers Protection Act. That act prevents the building of any structure within 200 feet of the perennial river's annual mean high water mark.

"There is obviously going to be some fairly extensive litigation with the sewer commission with the hook-ups, as well as a fight with the conservation commission over the River's Act and Rattlesnake Run. But they're not obstacles we have to deal with. We set conditions, they were met, and we had to approve," Moore said.

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Taxation committee debates Wompatuck Park bill

Could spell tax relief for Cohasset

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Wompatuck State Park contains 3,500 acres of pristine park land and forest for the enjoyment of the public. The entire park resides within the borders of Hingham, Norwell and Cohasset. The three towns do not have to pay to have a state park within their borders, but there is a hidden cost. The land within Wompatuck state park cannot be developed, depriving the towns of potential tax revenue from residential or commercial development. Help may be on the way.

The state Legislature is considering a bill that would compensate the three towns for the loss of tax revenue created by the existence of the park. The legislation would amend a current law that compensates other towns with similar situations. Similar amendments have failed in the past, and this version may also fail. But local and state officials are hopeful that the Legislature will enact the amended legislation. The Joint Committees on Taxation discussed the amendment on March 24. Supporters of the amendment are still awaiting a decision from the committee.

"This bill would enable these towns to benefit from current statute by receiving compensation for the loss of tax revenue due to the use of town property for public purposes," said state Senator Robert L. Hedlund, a supporter of the legislation. "Towns across the Commonwealth currently receive reimbursements for circumstances very similar to those of Hingham, Norwell and Cohasset. This bill simply seeks to include these towns within the scope of the statute."

"This would certainly help us with our budget by providing funds in lieu of tax money we could collect if the land were developed."
— Town Manger Mark Haddad

Erik Clausen, Legislative Director for Senator Hedlund, said the taxation committee is studying the physical impacts of the amendment. Clausen said that such studies sometimes are used as a means to bury a piece of legislation. The exact means of reimbursement and the actual amounts the three towns could receive have not been discussed yet, Clausen said. Supporters are waiting to see what the taxation committee does before discussing specifics of the amendment.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said the amendment would help Cohasset by providing some needed funds.

"This would certainly help us with our budget by providing funds in lieu of tax money we could collect if the land were developed," Haddad said. "Considering we have to make up more than $700,000 deficit because the override failed at the polls last week, we could use any help we can get."

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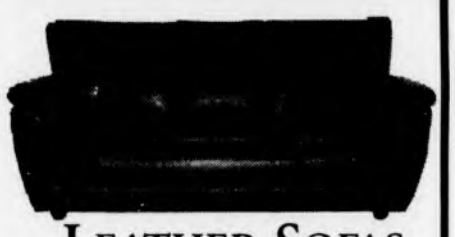
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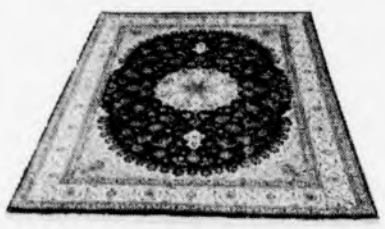
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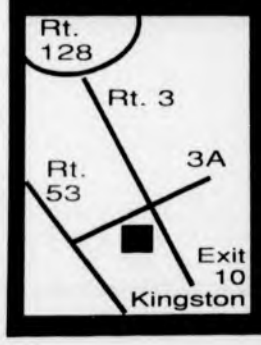

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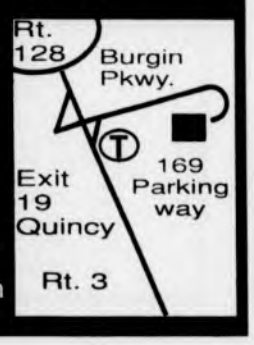

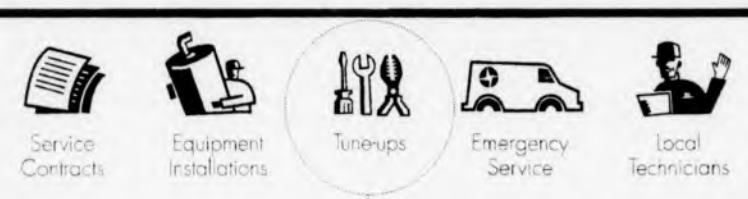

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County proposes using deed taxes for open space

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Potential open space is disappearing in Cohasset at a pace that frightens some residents. Developers are paving large parcels of land in Cohasset for office buildings, subdivisions, supermarkets and myriad other uses. Purchasing open space isn't much of an option considering the tough financial situation the town finds itself in at this point in time. The County Commissioners have a solution. They are proposing a plan that would divert to cities and towns in Norfolk County 50 percent of the excise tax collected on house deeds. When home buyers purchase a house, they pay an excise tax to the Registry of Deeds. Currently, the entire excise tax is placed in the state's general fund.

Cohasset home buyers pay $147,143 in deed excise taxes annually. If the open space bill is enacted, Cohasset would have all of that money for open space use.

Cohasset officials have thrown their support behind the County Commissioners' plan. The Taxation Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature was scheduled to discuss the proposal on Wednesday, April 14 after The Mariner went to press. According to selectmen Chairman Ronnie McMorris, selectman Merle Brown traveled to Beacon Hill on Wednesday with a group of Norfolk County legislators to lobby for the bill. McMorris added that she is a strong supporter of the bill because it would fund not only open space acquisition but the rehabilitation of existing recreational facilities.

In a letter to other town boards, Town Manager Mark Haddad asks for their support for the legislation.

"The board of selectmen unanimously supports this legislation, and to that end, would request that the planning board and the conservation commission submit letters of support to our legislators indicating their support for the project as well," Haddad said. "Any increase in revenues provided by the state would lessen the need to increase taxes under Proposition 2-1/2 and provide some relief to our taxpayers."

According to figures compiled by the County Advisory Board Coordinator using information from the Registry of Deeds, Cohasset home buyers pay $147,143 in deed excise taxes annually. If the open space bill is enacted, Cohasset would have all of that money for open space use. According to a memo from the County Commissioners' office, the amount paid to towns could even be as much as 33 percent higher.

"Clearly, this is a good bill for Cohasset in the sense that there would be no new taxes, but we would get 148,000 for open space," said Deborah Cook, chairman of the new open space and recreation committee. "We could potentially leverage that money into a $1 million bond to buy parks or recreation facilities, or to maintain our current facilities. Cohasset does have more land than other towns, and the more we can set aside, the better off we will be. Unless we make a concerted effort to purchase open space, it will be gone."

The funds could be used for a variety of purposes beyond open space purchases. Town could also rehabilitate existing parks, restore outdoor sports facilities, install field lights, construct tot lots, build roller-blading facilities, or fund almost any other public, outdoor recreation facility.

The proposal would require towns to set aside the money in a separate account for the sole purpose of purchasing open space or rehabilitating parks and recreational facilities. Any interested generated by the fund would also have to be used for open space. The money could not be diverted into a town's general fund to pay for other public necessities.

Representative Ron Mariano, D-Quincy is sponsoring the bill in the state Legislature. Mariano said there is widespread support for the bill among the cities and towns that constitute Norfolk County.

"The benefit of this legislation is that it allows communities to develop long-term planning strategies and solutions to protect open space and park-land," Mariano said. "We must envision the impact that this legislation could have on the quality of life in our communities over the course of 10, 50, or 100 years."

In a letter to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, the Norfolk County Commissioners have asked to meet with town officials to discuss the proposal.

"We are cautiously optimistic — for a number of reasons — as to the prospects for this legislation during this 1999 Legislative session," the commissioners state in their letter. "However, this will not occur without concentrated and timely supportive action at the local government level."

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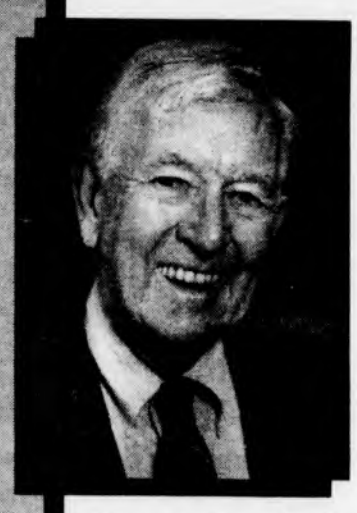

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DEDICATED PUBLIC SERVANT

Had the nicest chat with Professor **Richard Hogarty**; he directs programs in Public Affairs at UMass/Boston where **Fred Koed** is a graduate student. Professor Hogarty has nominated Fred as a Convocation Student Speaker, an honor, indeed! The reasons for his nominating Fred were plentiful: His high GPA , his articulation (always has something important to say). Fred works for the office of Immigration and Refugees and is a real dedicated public servant. In the Masters Graduate Program he has been an outstanding student (he earns his degree in June).

Professor Hogarty said "Fred is a solid human being, sensitive and caring in every situation from graduate student to public servant — he has elicited trust and performed well. Fred has an excellent sense of public interest, an integrity and commitment that allows him to be politically sophisticated without becoming cynical or manipulative." We know you are deserving of this honor, Fred, hopefully you will always know how important you are to all of us!

DEAN'S LIST

Three Cohasset residents have recently been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Boston University. Students recognized for this honor include: **Jemilah Y Afshar, Andrea E. Mercurio** and **Amie Theriault.**

We congratulate these three young ladies and are sure that you will hear about them again next semester! They are good!

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Joan Kovach, Paula Buick and Chuck Jaffe were a formidable team of spellers at last week's spelling bee sponsored by the Cohasset Education Foundation.

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Hats off to The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce — the Candidates Forum took place once again this year, and each candidate gave a statement, then answered questions from a Chamber panel and those in the audience — all candidates were invited to attend — as we went to the polls Saturday; if we were uninformed, it was our fault! Between the wonderful dinners (i.e. the Beechwood Congregational Church "Meet the Candidates Night"), Cable T.V. and, yes, your "Mariner," everything was covered.

Whether your candidate won or lost, be sure to thank them for taking the time, the effort, and the caring for our town to run for office! Winners and non-winners are to be applauded!

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Good news for seniors, Cohasset Elder Affairs has tons of plans for the month of April. Friday, April 16, Chamber Music Tea-Boston; Wednesday, April 21, Mary Cassatt, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Saturday, April 24, Nantucket day trip, Daffodil Days (Traditional Tours); and Friday, April 30, "Amelia's Last Lecture," a one-woman show with Boston actress/playwright Linda Myer; 2:30 p.m., Minot's Lightkeeper's Residence. $5. RSVP 383-9112 by April 26.

SPECIAL BIRTHDAYS

Speaking of Cohasset Seniors, their volunteers are oh-so-important to

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This is a yummy casserole of pork chops, ideal at this time of year because you can stick it in the oven, then go back to the garden for an hour! In fact you can also cook the sweet potatoes and lima beans (don't say "yuck" til you've tried these).

Here we go.

Casserole of Pork Chops

4 loin pork chops
1/3 cup chopped onion
3 tbsp. chopped celery
2 tbsp. chopped green pepper
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. garlic salt
1 cup water
1/3 cup catsup

Brown chops lightly on both sides in a heavy pan. Place them in a large casserole and add remaining ingredients. Cover tightly.

Sweet Potato in Orange Baskets

2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
3 tbsp butter
1/4 tsp salt
1/8 tsp pepper
2 oranges
2 marshmallows, halved

Combine mashed sweet potatoes with butter, salt and pepper.

Place in top of double boiler to keep warm. Cut oranges in half and remove most of the orange pulp, leaving very little in the orange-skin cup. Fill each with sweet potato mixture and top with half a marshmallow. Place in 8-inch baking pan.

Spicy Lima Beans

1/2 cup diced bacon
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 tbsp. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp pepper
1 bay leaf
1-1/2 cups cooked tomatoes
2 cups cooked lima beans
1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
3 tbsp melted butter

Brown bacon and onion in large frying pan; add flour, salt, pepper and bay leaf, stir until smooth. Add tomatoes and lima beans, blend well and pour into greased 2-qt casserole. Combine fine crumbs and melted butter, sprinkle over top.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place pork chops on lower shelf. At the end of 30 minutes baking time, place lima beans on shelf with pork chops and orange baskets on shelf directly above. Continue baking 30 minutes longer.

Total cooking time, 60 minutes. Serves 4

Hope you like this and the ease with which it is prepared! GOOD!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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them! They have the privilege of having birthdays during the month of April, and we hope that you will be sure to wish them a very happy day when you see each and every one — **Barbara Anglin, Joe Buckley, Jane Crocker, Doris Gould, Pat Hanlon, Carol Martin, Addie McGrath, Marie Perroncello** and **Sr. Barbara Reney.**

TURNING 95 YEARS YOUNG

All of those people are special indeed, and here's one more birthday that will top the list — she used to be around town constantly, be seen everywhere — now, she isn't quite as able to walk as much, she has to rely on her daughter to get her around — that's okay, she will be 95 April 24! A very special day for a very special lady! Now that we have your interest piqued be sure that you give **Vi Tuthill** a huge hug and many kisses when you see her, she'll love you for it. A lovely lady, indeed!

PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM

Allison Berg, a student at Notre Dame Academy, will travel to our nation's capitol as a participant in Presidential Classroom's Science Technology and Public Policy Program. Allison is a Junior and very active in school-related activities, as well as various community organizations — she is an honor student taking Advanced Placement courses with a current GPA of 4.25 and plans on pursuing a career in science and technology. Presidential Classroom is an educational organization that brings together high school students from across the country for a week of seminars, discussions and meetings with the nation's most influential leaders. It offers the chance to see policymakers in action. To the best of Allison's knowledge, no student from Notre Dame Academy has ever attended a Science and Technology special focus session of the Presidential Classroom program.

We all are ever-so-proud of Allison, and of her dream being fulfilled — she would love your help to make it all possible — she needs to raise a tuition of $920 for the week, which includes everything from programs to room and curriculum material to accommodations at Georgetown University.

She will be attending the week of June 19-26, and must have her tuition money submitted by May 1. Can you help Allison by a donation, big or small (tax deductible)? If so, make your donation payable to: Presidential Classroom and send it to 9 Ledgewood Dr., Cohasset, MA. She promises to fill us in upon her return, which will be great!

Help her to be the first Science and Technology Presidential Classroom student form Notre Dame, she'll make us all proud!

GOOD NEWS SOUGHT

That's all that you have let me in on this week, hopefully there is more to come! We all love reading YOUR news!

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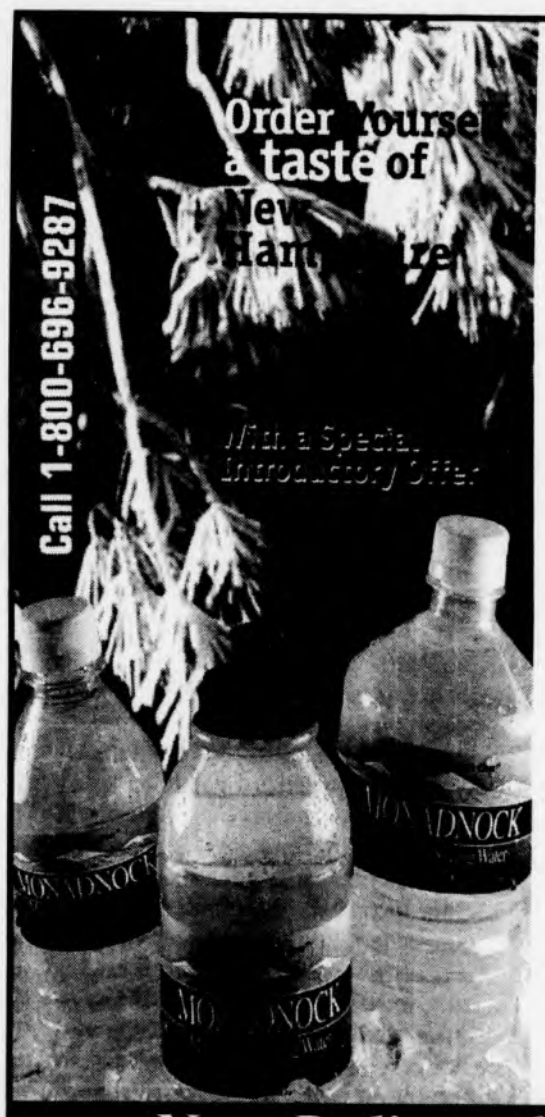

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Back to the drawing board

There's no doubt voters on Saturday sent a strong message to town officials. As Selectman Ronnie McMorris said at the polls after the votes were counted, residents are concerned about where their tax rate is going.

Now selectmen and the school committee must work with the town manager to grapple with how to bring the budget back into balance.

It is not clear if selectmen will seek another override for a lesser amount or make deep cuts to reach a balanced budget.

Those issues will be decided over the next two weeks. What is clear is that another town meeting – likely on May 17 – will be needed to approve a new budget and set the stage possibly for another override try.

This is a good time to remember that we are one town. To those who opposed the override and are relieved that it failed, we hope you'll roll up your sleeves and help the town reach a workable solution to the budget deficit.

To those who supported the override and are stunned by the results, we hope you'll approach the new budgetary process with creativity and an open mind.

Sometimes it's valuable to see Cohasset through "new" eyes. We had the pleasure this week of interviewing John Hovorka, who is president of the Cohasset Historical Society. Mr. Hovorka moved to Cohasset with his wife Marjorie in 1994.

He points out that Cohasset has it about right.

"Residents here are concerned with quality of life," he said. "They can draw the line between standard of living, which is just stuff — and quality of life, which is much more than that."

Thanks for serving

We'd like to say "thank you" to former sewer commissioner Ted Guild, health board chairman Kevin Ulmer, assessor Jim Laggrotteria, school committee chairman Rick Shea, school board member Joe McElroy, Bettie Grassie of the housing authority, recreation commissioner Shelanne Durkin and library trustee Doris McNulty who stepped down from their respective boards after serving the town well.

Special thanks goes to Nan Roth whose financial acumen and common sense were a nice addition to the board of selectmen. Mrs. Roth lost in a tough, three-way race for two selectman seats. We wish her well.

— Mary Ford
Editor

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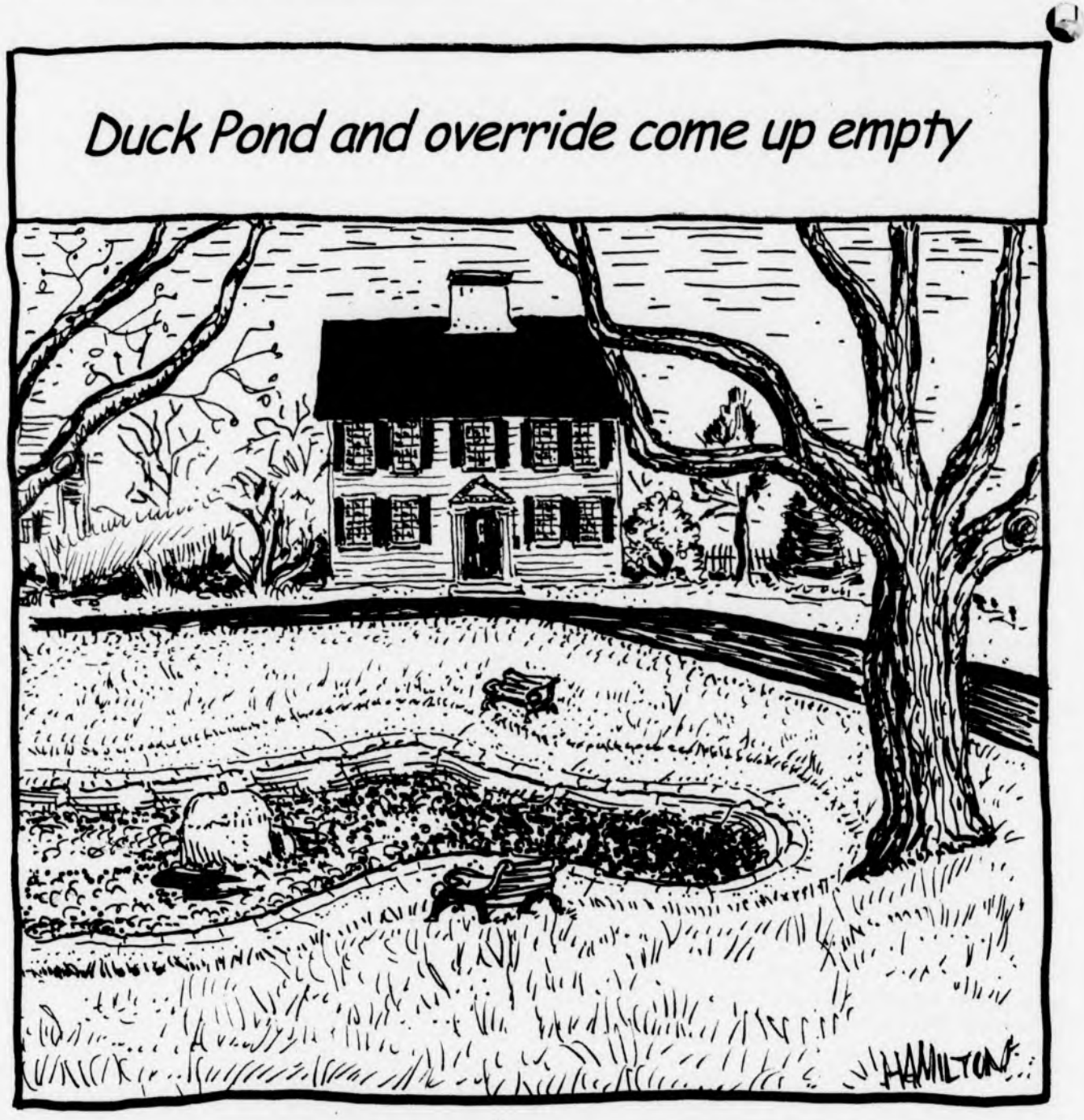

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Future of schools in jeopardy

To the Editor:

Three years ago my husband and I returned to Massachusetts with our youngest daughter. We chose to live in Cohasset primarily because it was a small quiet town with a school system that had an excellent reputation.

Today, I write this letter with great fear for the future of the Cohasset school system. The vote that was so overwhelming against the override makes me question the value this town places on the education of our young. I do not have statistics before me but I would have to believe that the vast majority of people who live and/or own property in Cohasset are well educated professionals earning far above the average income. I cannot understand why concerned, educated citizens fail to support a school system that is beginning to deteriorate because of inadequate funding. Our teachers work hard and long hours, they believe in and support our students and yet the citizens of this town cannot see fit to provide those dedicated teachers with a salary that is "average."

We, who live in Cohasset, have chosen to live in a small town with a citizenry that is 93% residential and only 7% commercial; with that luxury we must accept certain responsibilities. Cohasset has almost no commercial base from which to draw monies; therefore, the responsibility for providing adequate funding to run the programs that support the town must fall upon the citizens. (Putting undue stress upon those with limited incomes should also be a concern, perhaps there are creative ways to address that problem.)

We have elected and appointed town committees who have submitted thoughtfully prepared budgets, budgets that have already sustained serious "cuts." It is now our responsibility to support those programs with our tax money, for, if we don't, we will find ourselves living with a deteriorating school system (and a municipal system that fails to provide the services we all seem to expect). Without adequate compensation our young zealous teachers will leave for better jobs and our older and wiser teachers will finally be forced to leave the profession they love to find work that pays a just salary. Cohasset will find itself with teachers who are not qualified, buildings that are inadequate and a school system that is below average and, if that happens, we will also find our property values plunging.

I probably have no right to express my opinions publicly because I did not vote in Saturday's election. I was out of town unexpectedly, leaving before 7 a.m. and returning after the polls closed. I must say, however, that today I was embarrassed to enter the high school as a citizen of Cohasset.

Margaret Stevermer
14 Bates Lane

Support for Daffodil Days

TO THE EDITOR:

As the Regional Executive of the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days campaign this year, I would like to thank the South Shore area for their generosity and support.

The South Shore area sold more than 21,600 bunches of daffodils during the event, raising more than $122,000 for the American Cancer Society's service programs for patients and their families. Thanks to the people of the community, the American Cancer Society can continue to provide information and guidance, education programs for cancer patients, transportation to treatment, and one-on-one support for women with breast cancer. Last year, these service programs reached more than 2,000 cancer patients and family members in Southeastern Massachusetts.

A special thanks goes to the many Daffodil Days volunteers who worked on advance sales, promotion, direct sales and delivery of flowers. They made the event a pleasure to coordinate and did an outstanding job.

In observance of Volunteer Recognition Week April 19-23, the American Cancer Society would like to extend a huge thanks to all of the volunteers who help ACS continue in its mission to decrease cancer mortality rates through research; to decrease incidence rates through prevention and detection; and to improve cancer patients' quality of life through ACS services and programs.

The community support shown to the American Cancer Society demonstrates the commitment we all have to fighting cancer. The American Cancer Society is deeply grateful for the generosity of all of our supporters.

Mary Shepherd
American Cancer Society Regional Executive for Development

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HEALTH NOTES

The hydrologic cycle in a coastal environment

A newsletter created by a volunteer staff issued periodically by the Board of Health.

Pollution from roads and roofs

About 50% of the pollution that enters our ponds, rivers and streams comes from storm water runoff from roads, parking lots, and roofs. The way pollution gets into surface water runoff is complicated, but it is important to understand it because the increased impervious area in our community has an important effect on our health. Everything from allergies to hepatitis can be carried by surface water crossing our property. If surface water can not enter the ground where it can be freed from harmful bacteria and other pathogens, it remains on the ground where it comes in contact with humans and animals.

The process by which water is purified by entering the ground and losing its impurities is called the hydrologic cycle. Water reaches the ground in the form of rain or snow, and gradually enters pervious ground to replenish the water table. Where there are roads and roofs, the water can not enter the ground and the water table is lowered thereby. If there is sufficient separation between the water table and septic systems, the water leaving a leaching field is sufficiently clear that it can be further purified by passing through the ground until it becomes safe and can serve as an aquifer to replenish a pond. Water from the pond can then be further purified to serve as a source for drinking water.

Pollutants from vehicles, and many other impurities may be rendered inert if they are mixed with groundwater for a sufficient time. But surface runoff receives no such treatment, and it can carry pollutants directly into our water supply as is happening in Scituate. Of course, if groundwater comes in contact with sodium compounds, it eventually becomes salty. A small amount of salt removes water's flat taste, but too much is rapidly evident, and becomes a threat to those with low sodium intake requirements. It is important for people to realize that the increase in impervious area over our soil does not come without a penalty of increased likelihood of pollution of our surface water and those ponds, streams, and estuaries into which it empties.

Is Lawn a Four Letter Word?

Here are a few suburban legends:

1. The dose rate recommended on a popular fertilizer product at a local hardware store is 544 pounds per acre per season. When Title 5 regulations were written, they were based on the state's estimated annual use of 2.5 pounds of fertilizer per acre, a state average.

2. When making calculations about surface water runoff many hydrogeologists consider golf courses with their acres of highly fertilized lawns with little pervious underlayment, as bad as parking lots and roofs from a soil absorption standpoint.

3. Lawn fertilizer causes pond scum.

4. Lawn chemicals kill microorganisms which purify ground water.

5. Some families believe that a slightly unkempt lawn with no fertilizer is one of the signs of old money. It's called a silvan environment.

Legends 1, 2, 3 and 4 are actually true.

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Logan Airport indigestion

TO THE EDITOR:

I attended a public hearing held at the state's Transportation Building April 6, Wednesday evening, to discuss the addition of Runway 14/32 to Logan Airport's already crowded runway system. The furtherance of "high technology" in eastern Massachusetts was consistently quoted as a desired objective of the proposed runway addition. Speaking as a currently registered professional engineer, I'm firmly in the camp of "high technology." I am also one of the individuals representing the seemingly parochial interests of Hingham — my town — and indirectly — the towns of Hull, Cohasset and Scituate. In regard to Runway 14/32 — if it's turned on, it will produce a tremendous explosion of noise pollution over my town and surrounding towns. This increase will exacerbate the 60-second interval flights that already occur over our heads.

During the public hearing, "proponents" and "opponents" alternately spoke through a microphone to the assembled audience and media. It impressed me how seemingly automated were the lady and gentlemen "suits," who continually droned mantras about the "great benefits of the new 14/32 runway." Their two most constantly used expressions were "Greater Boston Area" and "high technology." What do these two expressions equate to most citizens of eastern Massachusetts? Generally recognized by all — these expressions can be equated with areas radiating from within and without Route 495, the western reach of the Mass. turnpike beyond Worcester, and Route 128. Surely there is a jest here! The sponsors of expansion for an irremediably boxed-in Logan Airport area, a tiny kernel within a very large nut, cannot sincerely be considered to speak for outlying areas at distances by auto up to 1-1/2 or more hours away! Yet Massport has, and will continue, to speak to this entire region unless they are checked.

Currently, tremendous political and economic power, an inertia if you will, is locked into a small-sized area called Logan Airport by its Massport sponsors. I suggest that a regional authority much less parochial than Massport mandate the latter to divest itself of its centrist position, and instead begin to represent the greater region called "Massachusetts." After all, the "Mass..." in Massport means Massachusetts, doesn't it? Likewise, since we're considering "air"-planes, the "...Port" in Massport must refer to an "air"-port, which can be located anywhere on land, not just by the sea.

Why not go further and have a four-state authority representing Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts? Massport could be eliminated altogether, at least in regard to "air" concerns. We really live in a relatively small region, most of the area of which could easily be tucked, with room to spare, into any of our western states. This regional authority could unbiasedly consider the former Hanscom Air Force Base as a candidate for national and international flights. The same authority could explore existing airports — Greene in R.I., Manchester in N.H., and the Portland Airport in Maine — for a significant upgrade to national and international status.

Albert J. Engelhart P.E.
96 Martins Lane
Hingham

Relaxing Easter Sunday

TO THE EDITOR:

Did anyone notice how pleasant and relaxing Easter Sunday was this year? The streets around Cohasset and Hingham were almost bare all day long! There was none of the usual rush and congestion along the highways and byways. Instead, a leisurely pace that restored the body and the soul. I began to wonder. Had I been transposed into a bygone era? No, there were no horse and buggies in sight. But, ah, there was nary a car parked at the Stop & Shop, and, as I looked further, no cars at Shaw's Market, either. Yes, here at last in the nearly 21st century was a day of peace and quiet, a time to attend church, and a day to spend happily at home with the family. A true Sabbath day, and for it we give thanks.

Polly Doggett
12 Hugh Strain Rd.
Cohasset

McMorris appreciates support

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to thank everyone who supported me in the election this past Saturday. My thanks as well to my family, friends and neighbors for their continued support and help. I am grateful to everyone who took the time to talk with me throughout the election process about the issues facing Cohasset. As always, your thoughts are important to me.

I am also grateful to the newspaper media, the Chamber of Commerce and the Elder Affairs Board for providing the candidates with forums to discuss these issues. I look forward to three more years of our working together.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Nan Roth for her many years of hard work and service to the town.

Ronnie McMorris
89 Doane St.

SPELL BOUND

Whitney Jaffe, 5, takes a break in an empty shelf outside the middle/high school cafeteria where her parents competed in the Cohasset Education Foundation spelling bee last week.

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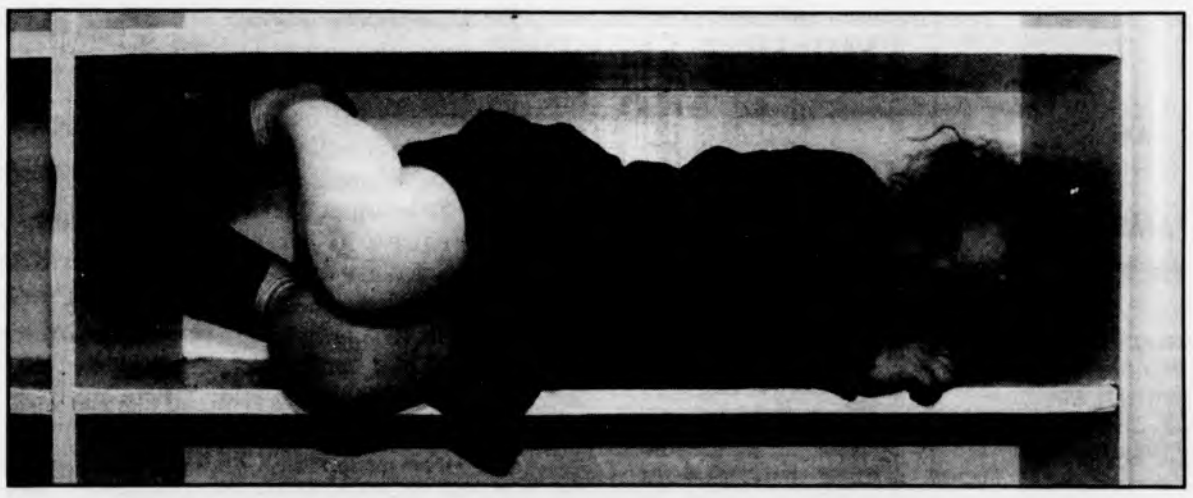

What's in a name? A lot of money

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

I have a suggestion for those members of the local finance committee who are fighting the annual losing battle with the municipal budget.

The city of Huntingtion Beach, Calif., where Proposition 13 is the equal of our Prop 2 1/2, has named Coca Cola the "official city beverage" with exclusive rights to put its logo and sell Coke on city property - including police cars and fire trucks -for 10 years.

The Sun Bowl, an obscure post-season college football game in west Texas, became the John Hancock Sun Bowl when it found an angel. Then it was the John Hancock Bowl. Now it's the Sun Bowl again, John Hancock having lost interest.

For this, the Coca Cola Bottling Co. will pay Huntington Beach $300,000 a year for the next decade, enough to paint city buildings for the first time in years, with another $300,000 added to fix up the city's parks for the next decade.

Pepsi can still sell its product in Huntington Beach, in restaurants, supermarkets and convenience stores, only not on city property, like beaches, parks and municipal buildings.

And Mayor Dave Garofalo pledges that the promotion of Coke will be done tastefully, if you'll pardon the expression; there won't be signs on police cars saying "Drive Safely, Have a Coke."

This may be the coming thing in municipal finance.

New York has already designated Rollerblade as the "Official Skate of New York City Parks." Dr. Pepper has a deal with a Texas school system to put its logo on a high school roof where it can be seen by airline passengers landing in Dallas airport.

Huntington Beach is now thinking of anointing an official city credit card. Sacramento is considering extending a similar deal to Pepsi-Cola. Huntington Beach is getting queries from communities as far away as Cleveland.

"If Calvin Klein comes out with a bathing suit line, maybe we'll talk," says Don Schulte, a Huntington Beach marketing executive. "We can put lifeguards in Klein bathing suits and sweatsuits. We can put beach parking attendants in Nike uniforms."

Shaking down corporations for money to keep the wolf from the door is a longtime practice in sports, where it has produced such monstrosities as the Poulan Weed Eater Bowl and the USF & G Sugar Bowl.

The Sun Bowl, an obscure post-season college football game in west Texas, became the John Hancock Sun Bowl when it found an angel. Then it was the John Hancock Bowl. Now it's the Sun Bowl again, John Hancock having lost interest.

The home of the Celtics and the Bruins in Boston started life as the Shawmut Center. Then it was the Fleet Center when Fleet bought out Shawmut. Now that Fleet is Fleet Boston, will the Center follow with a name change?

For the first 14 years of its existence, that outdoor entertainment complex in Mansfield was known as the Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts. Now, for an outlay of $9 million dollars over the next 11 years by the electronic company, it is the Tweeter Center.

A couple of years ago, word went around that a certain fast food company was planning to purchase the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia and rename it the "Taco Liberty Bell."

It wasn't true - not then, anyway.

Cohasset voters label Prop. 2-1/2 override a loser

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"I was hoping against hope that people would support the override; but the voters have spoken, I respect them and I'm glad they came out in the numbers they did," Haddad said. "They clearly wanted to get the message out, and they did. It shows that the town meeting process and the election process work and that's what this is all about. Prop. 2 1/2 was voted in for a reason, and we have to live under those terms."

If approved, the override would have raised taxes on the average Cohasset home valued at $341,000 by $409.35, with the override accounting for $276.31 of that increase. The anticipated tax rate for FY2000, beginning July 1, would have been $16.15 per $1,000 of assessed valuation.

Selectmen were deeply divided over the budget presented to town meeting. Selectman Diane Sullivan proposed to trim the school budget by $54K, and Thomas Callahan warned about a worst-case scenario of four more years of general overrides. The other selectmen supported the budget.

Callahan said that there isn't a game plan at this point, since selectmen and school committee members will first meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight to discuss a new strategy.

"I know that the town manager is working on some figures," he said. "We don't know if we'll come up with a smaller override or no override at all. I kind of think we're looking at no override because of the level of the vote, but I don't think that's possible. Personally, I'm going to take a shot at having no override at all, but I don't have control over the budget. I will recommend that we (selectmen) cut the $1,000 salary we earn for our services."

Callahan pointed out that the budget is driven by debts from sewer installation, the high school athletic field, the DPW garage and other items.

"We're going to have another debt override proposed for the fall because of the need to repair Deer Hill and the high school," he said. "We have to start to deal with our unique resources. When people discuss teachers' salaries in Hanover, well, they have commercial property to draw from. As rich as we're *perceived* to be, we have our limits on what we can raise our taxes to."

Haddad will meet with selectmen, town accountant Michael Buckley, School Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey and the school committee Tuesday night, but will meet separately with selectmen tonight and April 22 to review options.

"I can't say what the possible scenario will be if what we come back with doesn't pass," said Haddad. "That's why I'm providing the board of selectmen with a balanced budget and a lesser override budget so that the board will understand the impacts of an override. At this point, we don't know what we're working with."

Selectmen will have to decide if they will go for a reduced override.

"We have an out of balance budget in the amount of $766,154 that was passed, so we'll have to go back to town meeting., potentially on May 17," said Haddad.

This year's budget was a two-step process.

The first town meeting okayed the budget, which was in the red by some $766K, necessitating an override. But since the override was not accepted at the polls, town and school officials will need to restrategize quickly so that the issue is settled in time for FY2000, which begins July 1.

Superintendent Malvey said that school staff is concerned about the repercussions of the failed override on school curriculum.

"Right now, I'm trying to reassure staff that we will work through this," he said. "Many of them have special projects they were planning on for their students that they're concerned will fall by the wayside."

Malvey doesn't believe that the town, as a whole, was trying to send a message by refusing the override.

"I think that when there is a negative concern, like an override, the "no" voters come out in force," he said. "I think the people that thought the override made sense may have thought that it would be approved as easily as it was at town meeting, and so they stayed away from the polls.

Malvey believes that it is possible that selectmen may ask them to go back to the original six percent budget increase proposed by Haddad, "but I'm hoping for somewhere between that and our nine percent figure."

Taxpayer group

Leonora Jenkins, president of the Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers, is pleased that voters did not support the override.

"After years of political rhetoric, the taxpayers have shown that they're fed up with the misleading statements that the schools have been giving them," she said. "People would like to see a *real* budget that shows expenditures; not inflated items."

Jenkins complained that the schools have not dealt with its lunch deficit, its electricity problem at the new Osgood, or its maintenance properly. She pointed to the crumbling stairs that drew comments from many voters as they entered the high school gym to vote at town meeting as an example of poor maintenance. She also said that she's passed the Osgood in the evenings and found the building and parking lot lights on, but no one parked there.

"This is part of the school's history when it comes to maintenance, such as the time they fixed the bathroom in the high school, and then had to redo it because it wasn't made handicap accessible," she said. "They have been doing things in a very unprofessional manner while year after year, people have been handing over their money in good faith," she said.

Susan Galligan, president of the pro-override Committee for Quality Town Services, is disappointed with the override veto.

"There were a lot of people who worked hard to get the override passed, and I thank them personally," she said. "I guess there just weren't enough of us. We're all disappointed, but mostly worried that people haven't focused enough on what will happen now that they've taken the drastic measure of not letting the override pass."

Galligan said it's easy for people to vote against paying taxes, and that it "takes guts and dedication" to understand how taxes are necessary for the wellbeing of the town and its future.

"I just don't think enough people were educated about what was in the budget and what was needed to keep it going," she said. "People don't understand that teachers' salaries are always a problem anyway, and that teachers need to be compensated at market value for their years in service. I also think the school budget fluctuations are difficult for folks outside the system to understand."

School committee member Kathy Ofsthun said that Cohasset and comparable towns have to accept school budgets that are increasing well beyond Prop. 2 1/2.

"Increasing enrollments, skyrocketing special dducation costs, technology needs and state curriculum are not choices," she said. "These are expensive facts of life in our schools. Similarly, above average teachers at average wages and average class sizes are not luxuries."

Ofsthun said that the selectmen and school committee will be meeting to discuss a new, reduced budget.

"Unfortunately, I can see where this will lead—substantial programmatic reductions within Cohasset's schools," she said. "I am hopeful that the defeat was born of a lack of knowledge and not a shift in support for educational excellence."

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duced override or cutting the entire amount, there will be a serious impact on services, both in the school and in the town."

Re-elected selectman Ronnie McMorris would agree.

"I was disappointed, but not surprised because it has been difficult getting the message out on why an override is necessary," she said. "There are strong feelings in the community about where the tax rate is going and we'll have to deal with that."

New school committee member Betsy Connolly said that she was shocked the override didn't pass.

"The support at town meeting was really strong and comments I've heard relative to the budget have been really positive," she said.

Selectman Merle Brown was disappointed that the override failed.

"It means that we will lose our maintenance position for $42,000," he said. "There are going to have to be cuts in services. The schools will be hit hard. I think the PSO was not out doing its job."

With so much talk about the override, reflection about the election process itself was put on the backburner.

Dr. Robin Lawrence bested attorney Charles Sturdy for a place on the board of health, possibly due to the advantage his years in the public health sphere; and Koed's active campaign won him 631 votes more than Roth's 985. Koed also outpaced McMorris by 406 votes.

"I'm thankful that the citizens of Cohasset have given me the chance to serve in town government again."
— Newly elected selectman Fred Koed

Roth said that the results of the election reflect the organization and efforts that people put into campaigning.

"Fred outdid us all," she said. "I'm not sure his Internet campaigning did anything, but certainly his organization's phone calls, signs and getting out to vote helped him. I do think it's extremely

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Precincts	1	2	Total
SELECTMEN (2)			
Roseanne Marmo McMorris	590	618	1,208
Nancy A. Roth	523	462	985
Frederick Koed	770	846	1,616
Write-ins	6	7	13
Blanks	399	439	838
Total	**2,288**	**2,372**	**4,660**
MODERATOR			
George L. Marlette III	799	817	1,616
Write-ins	3	4	7
Blanks	342	365	707
Total	**1,144**	**1,186**	**2,330**
TOWN CLERK			
Marion L. Douglas	846	910	1,756
Write-ins	3	1	4
Blanks	295	275	570
Total	**1,144**	**1,186**	**2,330**
SCHOOL COMMITTEE			
Stephanie B. Noble	787	787	1,574
Write-ins	8	7	15
Blanks	349	392	741
Total	**1,144**	**1,186**	**2,330**
SCHOOL COMMITTEE			
Betsy Connolly	783	789	1,572
Write-ins	13	15	28
Blanks	348	382	730
Total	**1,144**	**1,186**	**2,330**
TRUSTEE PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY (3)			
Sheila S. Evans	763	753	1,516
Roger L. Lowe	709	669	1,378
Roger S. Whitley	770	747	1,517
Write-ins	5	5	10
Blanks	1,185	1,384	2,569
Total	**3,432**	**3,558**	**6.990**
WATER COMMISSIONER			
Richard Muncey	781	837	1,618
Write-ins	2	4	6
Blanks	361	345	706
Total	**1,144**	**1,186**	**2,330**
ASSESSOR			
William B. Smith	769	743	1,512
Write-ins	3	3	6
Blanks	372	440	812
Total	**1,144**	**1,186**	**2,330**
BOARD OF HEALTH			
Robin M. Lawrence	728	755	1,483
Charles H. Sturdy	314	282	596
Write-ins	0	6	6
Blanks	102	143	245
Total	**1,144**	**1,186**	**2,330**
COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY			
Ann Barrett	793	787	1,580
Write-ins	2	2	4
Blanks	349	397	746
Total	**1,144**	**1,186**	**2,330**
PLANNING BOARD			
William J. Good	800	787	1,587
Write-ins	5	7	12
Blanks	339	392	731
Total	**1,144**	**1,186**	**2,330**
RECREATION COMMISSION			
Anthony J. Carbone	781	815	1,596
Write-ins	3	2	5
Blanks	360	369	729
Total	**1,144**	**1,186**	**2,330**
SEWER COMMISSION			
Raymond Kasperowicz	759	779	1,538
Write-ins	8	10	18
Blanks	377	397	774
Total	**1,144**	**1,186**	**2,330**
QUESTION 1			
Yes	472	472	944
No	660	708	1,368
Blanks	12	6	18
Total	**1,144**	**1,186**	**2,330**
QUESTION 2			
Yes	598	533	1,131
No	503	626	1,129
Blanks	43	27	70
Total	**1,144**	**1,186**	**2,330**

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unfortunate if this means that in the future, people interested in service to the town have to raise $5,000 to run for selectman. That will inhibit many, many good people from running."

Koed is satisfied with the results of his campaigners.

"It was a short campaign of eight weeks, I worked very hard and I'm thankful that the citizens of Cohasset have given me the chance to serve in town government again," he said. (Koed is a former water commissioner).

Koed said that the $5,000 he raised for his campaign is in the range of selectmen races on the South Shore.

"I'm sure there have been races in Cohasset that have raised more money," he said.

While selectmen grapple with the override, Roth will continue her work teaching severely dyslexic children in the Braintree public schools how to read, as well as supervise teachers in the Orton-Gillinghan reading method which works for these students.

"Much to my kids' dismay, I will be home supervising their homework," quipped Roth. "Of course, they're *very* disappointed and are taking this pretty hard. For now, I'm considering other things I can do for Cohasset in the near future, though I'm not sure it will be in the political arena."

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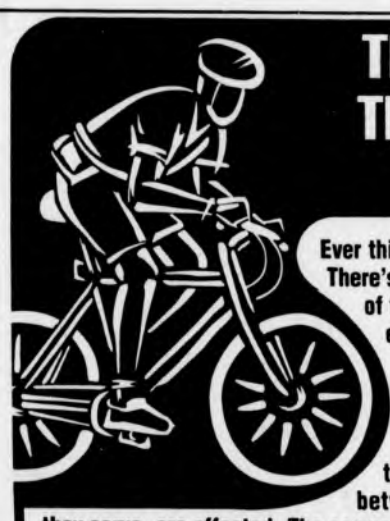
Susan Galligan campaigns for the override outside the polls.



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1999 Kitchen Tour welcomes hundreds

Annual benefit for community center

At right: Jill Fitzgerald greets visitors to the Atlantic Avenue stop on the tour. Below, Henry Brennock loads the shuttle bus at the Lightkeepers Residence. Center right: Joe Cosmo Jacobs enjoys the tour from the comfort of his belly pack, here being carried up the long hill to the Black Horse Lane stop on the tour.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Above: Jill Tedeschi designed the interior decor at Meadow Lane along with Donna Blain.
At left: Community center coordinator Mary Beth Carrier and designer Robin Pelissier chat at the cheese table in the Westgate Lane home.

Kitchen Tour raises $10K for community center

Popular event attracts 600

By Lauryn Mittleman
CORRESPONDENT

"Oohs and aahs" echoed from all corners surrounding Cohasset center late last week as residents from town and beyond made their way through several of our town's most sensational kitchens.

Friday's sold-out affair marked year number three for the Cohasset Kitchen Tour, which benefits the South Shore Community Center. This time around the event featured five showcase residencies, one seeming to inspire more gasps and "remember that" note-taking than the next. With the five gracious homes centrally located, and with transportation provided to shuttle guests from one marvel to the next, the day by, all accounts, outdid itself.

"It was very successful," remarked coordinator Stephanie Church on Monday. "It was certainly our biggest ever and definitely record breaking. We had about 600 visitors, and raised over $10,000."

At the Chastain residence on Westgate Lane visitors made their way through the soothing and serene living space to be delighted by the newly remodeled kitchen complete with beige walls, stately wine racks and even a hand painted Tuscan scene. As was the case with all of the afternoon's decorator dream homes, the strict attention to detail was apparent. Subtle accents such as jars filled with espresso beans, loaves of bread just waiting to be broken and dangling ivy made the look come together.

Nearby, the Larson home of North Main Street featured an open and airy kitchen furnished completely in hues of yellow and blue. Daffodils and hyacinths dotted the windowsills, and the large circular breakfast table sat perfectly placed in a sunny spot. Fires crackling in both the entryway and English hunting-room warmly greeted Friday's guests, making even strangers feel right at home.

"It really is a happy house," offered volunteer tour guide Debbie Kuppens as she took in the smiles of passersby. "The ladies seem to really enjoy it."

After the workout of a walk up the hill to the Stone home on Black Horse Lane, guests were led past the vases of flowers and pussy willows to the French country kitchen adorned with hand painted tile. Perhaps still more impressive—the home's original butler's pantry, "faux" finished in simulated marble.

So how did it feel to have, at times, upwards of 200 people in her home?

"It was nothing," laughed Margaret Stone. "I love to entertain, it's been so much fun to do."

Not included on the shuttle route, but certainly not to be missed were the Atlantic Avenue kitchens of both the Blain and the Oswald families. That crossed from the list, tour-goers later returned to the Lightkeepers' residence for refreshments, and to take in the wares of vendors procuring handmade soaps, topiary and other crafts.

"It's been very nice and very civilized," commented jewelry crafter Janet Kingan of Hingham. "And in such a beautiful atmosphere."

And all this was for a great organization. It is events like Friday's tour, which directly work to keep the South Shore Community Center's doors open and its programs running.

"Being a non-profit organization, not funded by the federal, state or town government, we rely wholly on fund-raisers," explains coordinator Church.

The South Shore Community Center, situated at 3 North Main St., has been open to the public since 1944. Today the historic building houses a nursery school and pre-kindergarten, as well as Cohasset Elder Affairs. The community center additionally provides both educational and recreational programming for residents throughout the area, with offerings geared for both youngsters and adults. Open to center members as well as any South Shore resident interested are dance, dog training, decorating, first aid and even Tai Chi and yoga courses, as well as regularly scheduled single class workshops. Just recently, a sold-out "Cooking Corner" class, executed in both English and Italian, was led by chef Maryann Boothroyd of Saporito's restaurant fame. Coming soon, a similar evening of gourmet instruction taught by Chef Tony Ambrose of Boston's Ambrosia's On Huntington.

For the younger set, this summer the center will again host the annual Coastal Exploration Camp. Geared to children ages four through ten, the two-week sessions will include "hands-on" learning activities related to marine life, ecology, shipwrecks and then some. A second program, the Creative Adventures Summer Camp for youths in grades one through three, is also hosted in part by the South Shore Arts Center (SSAC). This three-week program features drawing, painting, printmaking, clay sculpting and collage at the SSAC, as well as cooking, bowling, gymnastics and computer instruction back home at the community center.

As is the case with all South Shore Community Center programming, enrollment is limited so early registration is encouraged.

But back to the event at hand, Kitchen Tour coordinators would like to express their appreciation to the many volunteers, as well as the numerous caterers and vendors who generously donated their food and time. An extra special thank you is extended to Circe's Grotto of Scituate, who supplied more than 250 sweets and treats.

Looking forward, with Friday's large-scale event just barely broken down, the South Shore Community Center's staff is already planning their next money making "to do." The next fund-raiser—a "Burn the Mortgage" party celebrating the center's newly acquired debt-free status, takes place May 16. The event, consisting of a champagne brunch among other festivities, promises to be among the top social events of the season, and tickets are on sale now.

And as for the year 2000's already anticipated Kitchen Tour, Church and fellow coordinators challenge any and all to open their homes and pantry doors for a worthwhile cause.

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FOR YOUR HEALTH

Questions on women's health issues

By Esther Csapo Rastegari
CORRESPONDENT

Remember the children's game "20 Questions?"

Here is a version for you to play (with six fewer questions). Whether by yourself, or with a group of friends, test your knowledge about women's health issues.

QUESTIONS

1. Dietary fat affects your risk of breast cancer. True or false?

2. Women should do a breast self-exam as often as possible. True or false?

3. The breast cancer genes, BRCA1 and BRCA2, are found in most women with breast cancer. True or false?

4. Mastectomy is the best treatment for breast cancer. True or false?

5. Breast cancer is the most common cancer for women. True or false?

6. Chemotherapy harms the fetus, so women cannot receive treatment during a pregnancy. True or false?

7. Hair can be used to detect breast cancer. True or false?

8. Osteoporosis affects men and women equally. True or false?

9. Osteoporosis starts when a person is about 60 years old. True or false?

10. Calcium-rich foods are high in fat. True or false?

11. Heart disease is a man's disease. True or false?

12. All women should be on hormone replacement therapy (HRT) after menopause. True or false?

13. Soft drinks and coffee have a negative effect on osteoporosis. True or false?

14. Women experience a heart attack in the same way as men. True or false?

ANSWERS

1. False. A study published in the March 10 Journal of the American Medical Association did not find evidence that a low fat diet reduced the risk of breast cancer.

Is this a license to eat a high fat diet? Not yet! The American Cancer Society (www.cancer.org) still recommends a diet high in fruits, vegetables and grains and low in high-fat animal sources. Dietary fat seems to play a role in cancers of the colon and endometrium (uterus).

2. False. Monthly Breast Self-Exams (BSE) play an important part in early detection of breast cancer. Menstruating women should examine their breasts a few days after their period, when breasts are less tender and less affected by hormonal changes. Women with very irregular periods or who are post-menopausal should choose the same day of the month to do a BSE.

Since breasts change during the month, exams done more frequently than once a month can be confusing. Any lump, nipple discharge, or breast skin changes should be checked out right away by your physician. Fortunately, less than 10 percent of breast lumps are malignant.

3. False. The breast cancer genes are found in about 5 to 10 percent of women with breast cancer. About 70 to 80 percent of women who develop breast cancer have none of the high risk factors, such as a mother or sister with breast cancer.

4. False. Mastectomy is one treatment choice. A woman must work with her physician to decide the best options for her. A lumpectomy, chemotherapy and radiation provide other choices. The type of tumor, its size, whether it is completely in the breast or has spread in the axilla, and the woman's age are all factors to be considered.

Breast tumors do not develop suddenly. While the tumor needs to be treated soon after discovery to avoid further growth and spreading, a woman can take a little time to make the best decision for her. Dr. Susan Love's "Breast Book" is an excellent resource discussing these choices.

5. True. However, more women die of lung cancer than of breast cancer.

6. False. Researchers in Texas report that women can safely be treated with chemotherapy during pregnancy, with no harm to the fetus.

7. True. Australian researchers have found that the cell structure of hair from a person with breast cancer is different than the hair of a healthy person.

8. False. More women than men suffer from osteoporosis.

9. False. While the condition affects individuals as they get older, bone mass is determined by weight-bearing exercise and calcium and vitamin D intake from childhood on. We reach our peak bone mass at about age 35.

10. False. Dairy products, such as milk and cheese, are an excellent source of calcium and come in low-fat and non-fat forms.

11. False. While women's estrogen protects them from heart disease premenopausally, heart disease is the leading killer of post-menopausal women. While breast cancer kills about 44,000 women a year, the American Heart Association (AHA: www.americanheart.org) claims that in 1994, 500,000 women died of cardiovascular disease. The AHA estimates that one out of every two women will die of either heart disease or stroke.

12. False. Women need to weigh many factors to decide if HRT is right for them. Estrogen should never be given alone (unopposed estrogen) as this increases the risk of endometrial cancer. HRT should be a combination of estrogen and progesterone. Some women choose to use a low-dose birth control pill for both contraception and hormone therapy, at a time when their estrogen production is lessening (peri-menopause), yet they are still ovulating periodically, and are therefore still fertile. HRT lessens the risk of heart disease in post-menopausal women.

Some studies indicate an increased risk of breast cancer with HRT. HRT is contraindicated for women who have had an estrogen-dependent tumor.

13. True. Soft drinks and coffee contribute to calcium loss, increasing the risk of osteoporosis.

14. False. Women often do not recognize the signs of a heart attack in themselves, or are misdiagnosed at the hospital. Some women do experience the same "classic" signs of a heart attack as a man: crushing, squeezing pain below the breastbone with possible radiating pain into the left shoulder and arm. This may be accompanied by nausea, sweating, shortness of breath or dizziness.

Diabetic women may only experience the sweating and shortness of breath. There may not be any pain at all. This can be especially true for smokers. Nicotine has been shown to alter pain perception.

The problem with this is that the damage to the heart still takes place. Since the pain of a heart attack is often what motivates the victim to seek medical help, a "silent" heart attack means the delay of treatment. Studies have shown that the sooner medical intervention is given, the less permanent damage is sustained by the heart muscle.

"Clotbusting" drugs such as streptokinase and t-PA, when administered within 30 minutes of the onset of a heart attack, can prevent any damage to the heart from occurring. The more time elapses, the more potential harm is done to the heart muscle.

Angina, or chest pain, is often the first sign for a woman of the development of heart disease. However, this pain may be experienced only as back pain or jaw pain. There may also be pain radiating down the right shoulder and arm. But there may be no pain at all, just a feeling of "uneasiness."

If you think you might be having a heart attack, get to an emergency department (ED) right away (don't drive yourself, as your situation could worsen along the way and cause a car accident). Let the medical personnel know you might be having a heart attack, so you don't waste time in the ED waiting room with your "minor" symptoms.

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Cell tower concerns on planning agenda

By Frank DiCesare
STAFF WRITER

Scituate and Cohasset residents will get a chance to air their views on a proposal to build a 180-foot wireless communication tower.

But not all who are expected to be at tonight's Scituate planning board meeting are in favor of the tower's proposed location on Route 3A adjacent to Cohasset Collision Center. Tom Daley of Cohasset, who lives within a three-quarter-mile radius of the proposed tower at Ledgewood Estates, said he hopes to see opponents turn out in large numbers for tonight's meeting.

"I think it's really important for the people to come to the meeting and weigh in on this most important issue, particularly how it pertains to health and visual impact," Daley said. "This is not a small tower."

Scituate planning board chairman William Limbacher said the board will look at the tower's special permit application with respect to the town's tower bylaw (governing the location of towers and establishing the overlay district where a tower can be placed). The board also plans to listen to feedback from the public.

"We are going to begin the process to give the applicant a chance to give an overview of the tower and field questions and comments from the public," Limbacher said.

Tower Ventures and its initial carrier, Omnipoint Communications, both of Providence, R.I., are co-applicants whose proposed tower will provide North Scituate and Cohasset with wireless communication services.

Keenan Brinn, tower development manager for Tower Ventures, said the company will lease the tower which will be situated on a 60 by 40 feet (400 square feet) parcel of land owned by King K. Corporation of Duxbury. The corporation's vice president, Stephen Bjorklund, said Scituate needs wireless communication coverage and his company has found "an excellent place for it."

"I'm hoping that the planning board will approve it. I can't see why they wouldn't," Bjorklund said. "There is a definite need to have two towers in town. The carriers have indicated there is a weak point between Scituate Town Hall site and the first site in Marshfield."

Brinn said the tower could serve cordless phones, pagers, microwave transmission used for data transmission, and public safety communications for the town's police and fire departments.

"Our application mimics the tower which was approved by the Scituate Planning Board last fall," Brinn said.

That action gave approval for a 180-foot communications tower which is slated to be located behind the Scituate Police Station.

Tower Ventures plans to build a stockade fence around the tower's base and landscape the area to hide three 10 by 20 square-foot building pads and one which is planned to be an 8 by 10 square-foot structure. The building pads would serve as shelters in which communication companies would store their battery packs and transmitting equipment. AT&T and Cellular One have already voiced interest in locating their equipment at the proposed site, Brinn said.

Tower Ventures currently owns and manages 24 towers in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Maine and New Hampshire.

Town planner Laura Harbottle said the proposed tower will be set back 134 feet from Route 3A. She added that a special permit allows the planning board to impose certain conditions on the applicants to reduce the tower's impact on the community. The applicants will be asked to screen the fenced in area and landscape it with a mix of rhododendrons and arborvitae, Harbottle said.

Brinn said Tower Ventures wants to minimize the visual impact of anything that is placed on the ground around the site, including the building pads.

"As you come up the road you won't see the base of the tower," he said.

"I think it's really important for the people to come to the meeting and weigh in on this most important issue, particularly how it pertains to health and visual impact. This is not a small tower."
— Tom Daley of Cohasset

"When you drive by what you will see are an array of antennas, microwave dishes and two-way paging sticks."

In addition to the proposed landscaping conditions, Harbottle said the planning board may also ask Tower Ventures to put up a tower removal bond to pay for the tower's dismantling in the event that its carriers discontinue their communication services.

Tower Ventures will also be asked to submit annual figures on the maximum exposure of radio frequency radiation the tower will transmit, Harbottle said.

But the town's consulting engineer, David Maxson, managing partner of Broadcast Signal Lab LLP of Cambridge, said even if the tower was operating with its maximum number of 18 tenants, it would still be compliant with the radio frequency safety requirements "by a huge margin."

Maxson, who reviewed the applicants' site plan, concluded that the proposed tower is well positioned to give carriers "an appropriate amount of signal overlap with another facility in the northeast."

"If someone is going to construct a tower like this it should be able to support the antennas of other carriers," Maxson said. "We have determined that the structure is well situated to support and be useful to multiple carriers as they build their networks."

Maxson said his only concern is that the proposed tower's location is "relatively small area for what the tower itself is capable of handling."

"I spoke with the applicant but they didn't feel it was a big concern either way," Maxson said. "If they needed a little extra space they could work that out with the landlord."

Maxson said based on the coverage information he received, the tower would serve two-thirds of the land area in Scituate. He added that future carriers may want to put up a second tower in the southern part of town to complete coverage along Route 3A.

In all, the tower could serve a maximum number of six cellular or personal communication services which could use as many as 12 antennas on big triangular brackets, Maxson said.

"This is why towns like Scituate want communication companies to co-locate on a single tower," he said.

Scituate's annual town meeting last year approved a wireless communication overlay district which runs from the Cohasset line to Tack Factory Pond on Route 3A.

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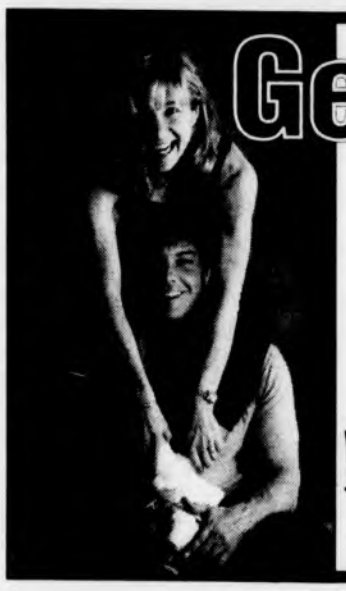

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The concert will be presented by celebrity guest announcer Richard Knisely, host of WGBH-FM radio's "Classical Performances." The Boston Chamber Music Society can be heard regularly on Classical Performances (89.7). These live radio performances take place at noon on the Thursday before a concert weekend.

The April 18 concert in the Bancroft Gallery is being funded by a SSAC patron. Because of this sponsorship, tickets will be available at a cost far below the usual ticket price. Tickets are $10 for members of the South Shore Art Center and $12 for non-members. Call (781) 383-ARTS (2787) to reserve a ticket or for more information.

Art show and sale

The Hull Garden Club and The Hull Artist Studio Connection present "Fine Art and Flowers" to be held Sat., April 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sun., April 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will take place at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bath House in Hull, overlooking Nantasket Beach.

In addition to the art show and sale, other events will be an affordable silent auction, two days, final bids by Sun., 3 p.m.; Ongoing demonstrations - "Art in Action"; and an exhibition of student artwork. Fresh flower arrangements will be raffled off Sun., at 3:30 p.m. Event is open to the public and wheelchair accessible.

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The concert will be presented by celebrity guest announcer Richard Knisely, host of WGBH-FM radio's "Classical Performances." The Boston Chamber Music Society can be heard regularly on Classical Performances (89.7). These live radio performances take place at noon on the Thursday before a concert weekend.

The April 18 concert in the Bancroft Gallery is being funded by a SSAC patron. Because of this sponsorship, tickets will be available at a cost far below the usual ticket price. Tickets are $10 for members of the South Shore Art Center and $12 for non-members. Call (781) 383-ARTS (2787) to reserve a ticket or for more information.

Art show and sale

The Hull Garden Club and The Hull Artist Studio Connection present "Fine Art and Flowers" to be held Sat., April 24, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sun., April 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will take place at the Mary Jeanette Murray Bath House in Hull, overlooking Nantasket Beach.

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Town gardeners unite for school project

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

They've maintained a civil distance until now. But given the proximity of their gardens at the Lightkeepers' Cottage, it was inevitable that Cohasset's two gardening clubs' talents would take root and naturalize.

"We met just before Christmas for the first time with the two clubs' presidents [Pamela Pelletier of the Community Garden Club and Patricia Chase of the Cohasset Garden Club], Margaret Cotter and myself," said Ginny Norman. "I think the idea was for the two garden clubs to both do something we haven't done before. Our work at the Lighthouse wasn't done as a joint project and we spent our money separately."

The two groups have managed nicely in the town, thank you, since the Cohasset Garden Club operates in the summer and the Community Garden Club of Cohasset meets from September through May.

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— Pam Pelletier, Community Garden Club

The only time their gardening paths merge is in the summer at the Lightkeepers Cottage.

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The groups' first joint venture will combine their money and gardening savvy together to provide landscaping for Cohasset public schools at no cost to the community.

The first school to benefit is the new Joseph Osgood Elementary School, which will receive a new shady spot, once sprinklers are put in there.

School committee members were delighted when Chase presented the two garden clubs' proposal to put in a sprinkling system and trees at the school without charge.

"We welcome your generous donation," said school committee member Kathy Ofsthun.

Norman said that the clubs plan to work on two front sections of the school, but they'll do one piece at a time.

"This year, we'll do the first 30 by 175 feet outside the front of the school to create shade there because it's so hot," she said.

Planting is expected to begin in late April, after the sprinkler system to support the new trees and ground cover is installed.

Chase has arranged for the sprinkler system to be put in at cost by the installer, Norman said.

After that, selected club members will visit a nursery in search of the four types of trees they have chosen for he sunny spot in front of the Osgood. But what they get will depend on the nursery's supply.

"It's sort of like a kitchen recipe," she explained. "We'll go to the store, but we may find they don't have all the ingredients."

The American Linden tree is the first pick of both groups, but they have other breeds that would work as well.

"We chose native, non-invasive trees that will work in that environment, rather than the normal trees that you see everywhere," said Pelletier. "Right now, the school is just a building sitting up on a rise and the trees will give it a pretty look and break that view."

The trees are expected to be about eight inches around and bobcats will be hired to plant them.

The entire project should take about three years, since a traffic study is ongoing at the shared driveway of the Deer Hill and Osgood schools.

"We don't want to put anything down that will need to be pulled up," Pelletier said.

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Lacrosse alumni playing in college

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For Matt Belson, the co-captain of the 1997 Cohasset varsity, the first defining moment of his collegiate career came a few games into his freshman season at Lafayette College, a Division One lacrosse school playing in the Patriot League. "I'd started all four years at Cohasset," remembered Belson, "and then I found myself not playing as a freshman at the beginning, and I was getting frustrated." With the Villanova game, however, that changed. "I stepped onto the field as a starter for the first time, and took in everything – the field, the lights, the fans. It was awesome."

For Ken Leahy, the Skippers' 1996 co-captain and among the top ten scorers in the state as a senior, the defining moment was – not surprisingly – scoring a goal. "It was the game-tying goal," elaborates Leahy, elected this year as co-captain of the Division One Providence College Friars as a junior, "in my first game as a freshman which completed my first career hat trick and led to an overtime victory over Marist College."

And for Jamie Buick, Cohasset's 1998 co-captain and the state's high scorer in 1997 as a junior, the collegiate moment that sticks out has been making the varsity roster of Ohio Wesleyan, the fifth-ranked team in the country in the NCAA's Division Three. Over the past five years, Cohasset lacrosse alumni have been entering the collegiate ranks with increasing regularity, and making their marks when they get there. The trend began with Leahy's older brother, David, who co-captained Cohasset in 1994 and then spent four years playing defense for the University of New Hampshire, as well as goalie Brandon DeVoe, defenseman Pete Collins and attackman Charlie Endris, who went to and played at Division Three Roanoke, Massachusetts Maritime (where Collins was captain his senior year) and Hamilton, respectively. Ben Redfield, the Skippers' 1995 co-captain, moved to the next level the following year, and starts his senior year at Division Three Roger Williams University as a returning All-Conference midfielder. The biggest surge occurred in 1997, when Belson, Jon Lacks (Providence) and Ely Kahn (Harvard University) all joined Division One programs, and Matt O'Connor began playing at Bryant College, which becomes an official NCAA Division Two program in 2000. !998 saw Buick and defenseman John Kasameyer add to the list, with Kasameyer making the varsity roster at Division One Lehigh University as a defenseman.

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All the alumni say that the difference between high school and college lacrosse is dramatic. "It became apparent to me on the first day of fall practice," said Ely Kahn, who lettered for the 12th-ranked Crimson as a backup freshman goalie in 1998 after co-captaining the Skippers to their 1997 Pilgrim Conference championship and earning All-Conference and Patriot-Ledger all-star honors. "Some of the guys started shooting on me, just testing me out. And the captain, who got named the Ivy League player of the year by the end of season, nailed me. I had no chance to react, and dropped to my knees in agony. The point is, the shot speed is so different. And that difference, the speed, is true in every other facet as well. You've got to be more precise in eveything. It takes a lot of

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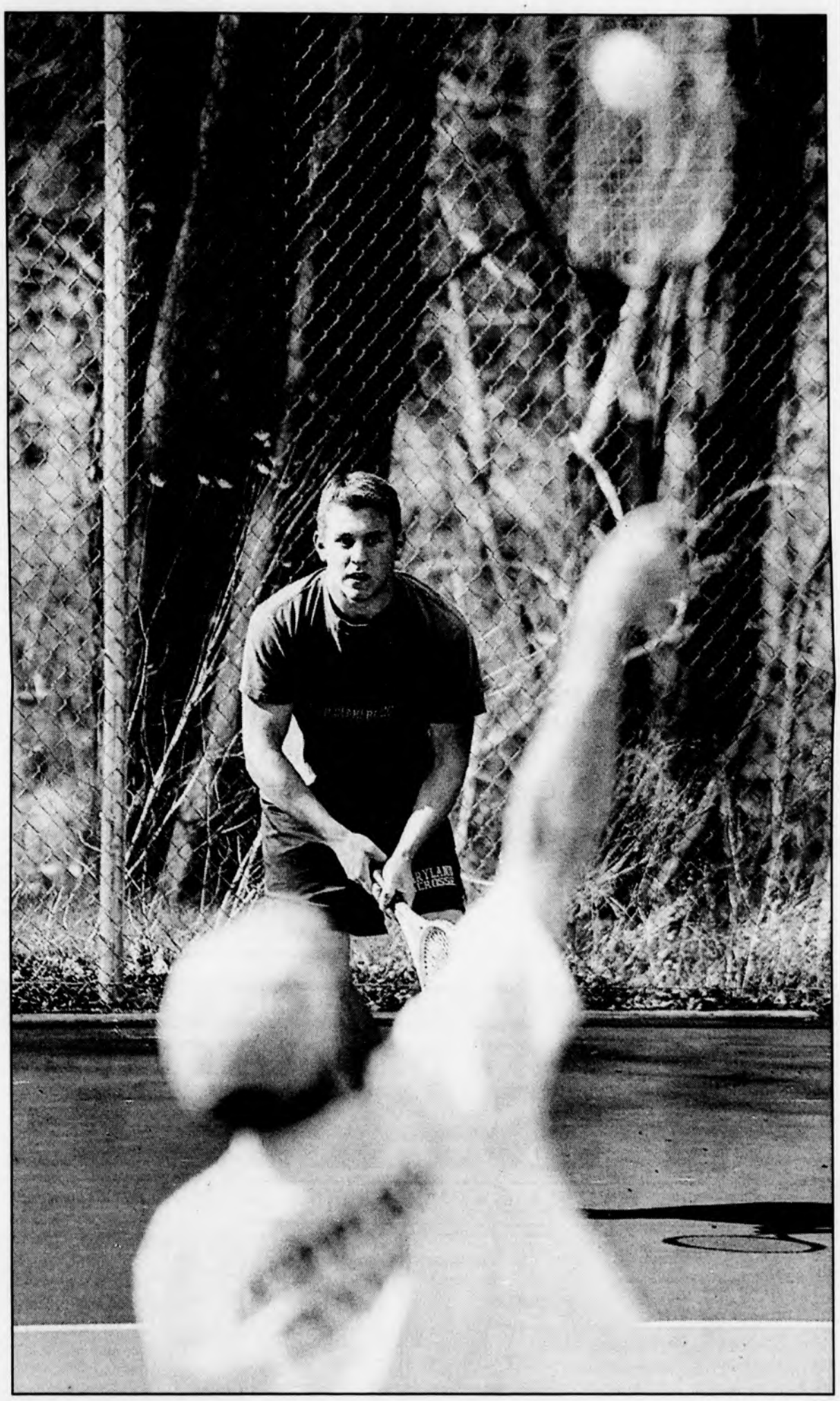

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Justin Golden prepares to return serve in a first doubles match against Norwell

April vacation baseball clinic

Registrations for an April vacation four day baseball clinic to be conducted by the South Shore Baseball Club are being accepted at Barnes Field North Main St., Cohasset, Wed., April 20, through Sat., April 23 from noon to 3 p.m. Cost is $85 per player for the session.

You may register at the Cohasset Recreation Office, first floor town hall and checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Space is limited, hence, early registration is advised. For further information, you may call the office at 383-4109.

Cohasset Little League Parade

Weather permitting, the Cohasset Little League Parade will be held on Saturday, May 1.

Junior lacrosse teams open with wins

After three weeks of rigorous practice, the Cohasset Under-12 Lacrosse program got off to a tremendous start April 11, with victories over teams from Hanover and Duxbury.

Cohasset White opened the day with a nip-and-tuck 10-6 win over a scrappy Hanover 1 team.

Jake Previte scored three of Cohasset's first four goals and assisted on the other, by midfielder Joey Durkin, as Cohasset pulled to a 4-3 lead. Aidan Buick then scored Cohasset's next three goals, first giving Cohasset a 5-4 edge before the half, then breaking a 5-5 tie and finally netting the eventual game-winner off a feed from Previte.

Previte, who scored five goals for all of 1998, matched that season-long performance against Hanover, sandwiching two more goals around an assist to Ned MacPherson, as Cohasset pulled away with a strong fourth quarter.

Chris Simms backstopped Cohasset to the win, picking up 11 saves, several in one-on-one situations while the game was in doubt.

Said Cohasset coach Chuck Jaffe, "Hanover was much bigger than we were, but our kids played a physical game and controlled play. This was anybody's game to win, and our

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The Cohasset 14-and-under boys, before the championship game (from left to right).
Front row: Curt Kahn, Seth Cutler, Nick Spirito, Craig Laugelle, Phil Strazzula, Dave Ingber.
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Under 14 author soccer success story

By Sallyann Chatterton
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Here is a story about Cohasset soccer success — Cohasset's 14-and-under boys' soccer team finished a terrific indoor season by reaching the championship game at the South Shore Sport Center, only to lose in an overtime shootout to Braintree, 4-3.

Under the leadership of coaches Laurel Hickey and Bill Pestone, Cohasset finished in second place in the regular season, then beat Hingham in the tournament semi-finals, 5-3. In the championship game, Cohasset got goals from Robert Hickey, Chris Clark and Curt Kahn, and outstanding goal-keeping from Nick Spirito.

"The boys played great," said coach Hickey. "I'm very proud of each and every one of them."

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As Jose Maria Olazabal tapped his putt in, you were right there, lining up your shot.

There you were yesterday in the batter's box, guessing that Brett Saberhagen was going to throw a curve.

That, of course, came after you received a pass from Dana Barros for lay up to finish off a fast break the other night against the Chicago Bulls.

You're also pretty busy these days preparing to play left-wing for the Bruins in the playoffs. After all, Pat Burns knows he can count on you.

Of course, you can't do that.

But, there is in one sporting event where you can line up with the best in the world and that's one of the things that makes the Boston Marathon a special event.

Uta Pippig or Ondoro Osoro or one of the other Keynan superstars are running the same course as Mary down the street or Joe up the road a bit.

You run the same 26 miles, 385 yards. You see the same crowds at Wellesley College or lining Heartbreak Hill.

Whether you cross the finish line in Boston in two or four hours, you receive an ovation. The winner's tape might have been torn to shreds hours earlier, but still there's the sign across the road that says finish line.

You can go home at night flip on the highlights and see the leaders charging through Cleveland Circle. You know how they feel because you were there too.

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The Boston Marathon is the last of the regular guy events.

Sure, it isn't like the days of when the winner had to be back at work the next day, but you can bet a majority of the field will hobble into their jobs on Tuesday, telling their co-workers their marathon tales.

If they scan the newspaper on Tuesday, they'll be able to see their names in print. If they take a trip on the super information highway, they'll see their names on the countless number of web sites devoted to the marathon.

Try find those same names in a baseball box score sometime.

While the marathon is about the elite runners, it's also about people like Pembroke's Callie Frey, who is running for the Leukemia Society. It's about Rockland's Rich Ronan, who is raising money for the Spinal Cord Association. And it's about the countless of runners who make the trip to Boston for Dana Farber to raise money for cancer research. Cheer extra hard for these people.

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Cohasset lacrosse alumni playing in college

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work, a lot of adjustment."

Jon Lacks, who scored his first NCAA goal last year against Canisius University, agrees, adding, "There is a much higher level of talent on the field. Also, a great deal of athleticism is required to play college ball. Another very significant difference is the time commitment college athletes must make to their sport."

"It's a faster and more physical game," notes Belson. "You can't be a 160-pound middie. You'll get bumped around. So you have to do more lifting and running than you ever did in high school." Even standing on the sidelines is different, says Belson. "There's never any time to mess around. There's always an assistant coach pushing you."

Another difference, says Leahy, is "the intensity that you have to play at." "The defensemen are stronger and faster than high school," observes Leahy, who scored 22 goals as a college freshman and 35 as a sophomore. "You can't afford to let up or make many mistakes. The goalies are a lot quicker with better skills."

We asked the several of the alumni what their fondest memories of playing for Cohasset High School had been.

Kahn: "What stands out most for me were the quality of my teams and teammates. Sure, we had some outstanding games. But the chemistry of our teams was so good that even our practices were great. I loved watching us develop as players, and I loved watching us develop meaningful rivalries with other towns."

Belson: "I loved playing with the older guys like Dave Leahy and Chuck Endris, when I was a freshman. That year, we won our first playoff game ever, beating Marblehead. In tenth grade, we had Tom Carmean, who was a great college and pro player, helping us. Coach Ekberg was special, and I'm glad I played for him. But the best had to be beating Hingham our senior year. We'd scrimmaged them when I was a freshman, and they'd laughed at us. It was redemption four years later."

Leahy: "My biggest memories of high school are the overtime win that we had against Sandwich my senior year. I fortunately had the game-tying goal and Andy Collins had the game winner in OT. Also, other memories were our battles with Weymouth in the state tournament, and when I broke the single-season goal-scoring record senior year."

Lacks: "It's simple. Winning the Conference and beating Hingham my senior year." Which leads to this final note.

"Cohasset has always had to struggle for respect," concludes Belson. "That's just the way it is. But I felt like we won a political victory last season. One of the guys in my league who played long-stick midfielder, which is my position, was Hanrahan from Hingham. He goes to Army now, and had been all-everything in high school. We'd never get mentioned in the Globe or the Herald. In college, though, he didn't get any votes for the all-star team. And I got selected to the Patriot League second team all-stars."

Junior lacrosse teams open with wins

whole team really went out and took

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it."

In the second game, Cohasset Blue ran out to a big lead early and then held on for a 12-9 win over Duxbury 1.

Chris Barber scored both of Cohasset's first-quarter goals, one off a feed from Jon Grimm, as Cohasset gained a 2-1 first-quarter edge. Cohasset scored five unanswered goals in the second period, and had a 4-3 edge in the third quarter. Grimm and Sam Steele each scored three goals in that span, with Michael Martone netting two and Zach Markert one. Steele and Matt O'Connell picked up assists.

Goalie Lisa Spirito stopped nine shots in the nets through the first three quarters of the game, frustrating Duxbury while Cohasset poured it on.

But in the fourth quarter, fortunes changed. Duxbury controlled play and fired shot after shot on Mike Barnes, who took over for Spirito in the cage. Barnes came up with seven saves, most from point-blank range, and Grimm netted a late goal to seal the score at 12-9.

Grimm and Barber, like Previte for the Cohasset White team, matched their 1998 goal output in a single game.

Coach Jaffe noted that the Duxbury squad had already played one game, beating a team from perennial powerhouse Lincoln-Sudbury.

"That team knows it is good and that it can score goals," Jaffe said. "I think they were a little surprised by what we did offensively. Our kids really went at them and dominated early. We're going to work on playing four good quarters, though, because I shouldn't have to go through antacids while this team tries to protect a big lead."

Cohasset's two youth teams play next on April 25 at Deer Hill School, with the White team playing Marshfield at noon and the Blue team against Quincy at 1:30 p.m.

Who to cheer for

The following is a list of Cohasset residents who will be running the Boston Marathon on Monday. Mark Chase, 49, M; Mary Ernst, 41, F; John Kornet, 53, M; Chris Mullen, 28, M; and Emmett O'Brien, 51, M.

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Seventh-graders explore the history of their names

Project is part of celebrating diversity

My name means seriousness, solemnity

By Rachel Doyle

In Hebrew my name means female sheep. It means seriousness, it means solemnity. It is the number eight. A fiery red color. It is deep music-deep, flowing, peaceful music.

As the story of the Bible goes, Rachel was the wife of Jacob and the mother if Benjamin and Joseph.

It was my great-great grandmother's name and now it is mine. She gave me my name and My Hungarian blood, too.

My great-great grandmother. I would've liked to have known her. She came from Hungary. She came over by ship when she was a young teenager about fourteen years old. I think she and her family landed in Ellis Island.

I am also named after my mother's good friend. She was very well educated. She used to work at a bank, and after she became headmistress at Milton Academy and then Miss Porters School in Connecticut. She studied Spanish and became a translator and even wrote a book in Spanish! My mother really respects her. I took on her name, and I hope to accomplish some great things as she did.

At school they say my name crisply, as if the first syllable was shot out of a canon. But when my mother says my name, it's made of gentle and flowing melody.

I would not like to rename myself. Right now, Rachel is my identity. Maybe someday, if my identity of personality changes, I could be a Julie, Molly or Catherine.

My names means individual

By Alanna Hughes

In English my name means individual. In Gaelic my name means beautiful. It means passion, it means daydreamer. It is like the number one. It is the sweet melody of the flute, floating weightlessly and dancing through the air.

It was found in a baby book, thought the name was perfect for my parents' first-born daughter. It was Irish, like many relatives on my father's side of the family. My cousin Sheila and the mother-in-law of my dad's old roommate were Irish too, and they identified and recommended my name. It was a strong but soft, feminine, distinctive, and attractive.

Ireland. I would like to go there someday and learn more about my heritage. People tell me it is beautiful and mysterious place, so green because of all the rain it receives. Ferocious ocean surfs crash against the shores. I would like to visit the places my father did, where all his ancestors lived.

I was indirectly named after my father. Bruce Alan Hughes. I am proud to be named after him, a scholarly man with a good sense of humor. I have inherited his will to strive for perfection. His stubborness. His quick temper. I hope I have inherited his immense amount of intelligence.

At school they say my name harshly, as if fiery hot flames scorch the inside of their mouth when they repeat it. But in Gaelic my name is made of a cooler substance, like a breeze over the chilling Atlantic Ocean, unlike a common name such as Anne or Mary. It must get confusing, there are so many of them. But I am always unique Alanna.

I love my name, and I would never baptize myself under any other. Alanna fits me from the deep, secretive inside to the cheerful, happy-go-lucky outside. If I was forced to change, it would have to be something unusual like Amalia or Dominique. No. Alanna is special. Alanna is perfect.

My name means Saturn, the planet of rings

By Kayvon Tehranian

A descriptive paragraph on my name by Kayvon Tehranian

My name in English means Saturn, the planet of rings. In Farsi (the Iranian language) it also means Saturn. My name is conclusive and persuasive; it's sharp and intense. It means clever and quick. It reminds me of the number 77. A dark pine green. It is the music of an orchestra playing Beethoven's 5th, smooth, defiant and moving.

My name comes from the Persian language and my Iranian heritage. My parents spent 6 thought provoking months coming up with my name. My parents liked names that began with the letter K and they wanted an original name. They explored many names, but they liked the name Kayvon the best. My parents thought it is a strong and masculine name and it fit all the standards they set for a name. Kayvon is a true Persian name, not an Arabic name that many Iranians have. It was very important to my day who grew up in Iran that my name be truly Persian. He wanted his Persian heritage to live on and he also did not want the Tehranian family to be thought of as Arabic. He and his brothers have Arabic names and that is why he made sure my sister and I had Persian names.

At school they say my name lacking enthusiasm. They approach my name as if it was a tongue sore that did not want to be read. On the other hand, my Persian relatives say it with an Iranian accent making it roar with a certain zest. My sister also has a Persian name, however it is pronounced in the English form. I prefer my name Kayvon over the name Roxanne for two reasons (my name has more to do with the Persian culture and I think my name has a better sound to it.

Right now in my life I think the name Kayvon fits me and I like its originality, but if for any reason I needed to change it or wanted a new name there are a few I might choose. I would consider the names Jefferson or Kyle or even Thomas. Yeah, Thomas sounds nice.

In Hebrew, my name means princess

By Frannie Noble

In Hebrew my name means princess. It means sweet, it means bright. It is like a number seven. A flash of silver. It is the sonatinas played at Christmas recitals in the winter, never-ending songs, full of

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Marcus Barrett, Rachel McMorris and Sarah Coggins came to school on St. Patrick's Day recently full of blarney.

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Lindsey Hill gets into the spirit of St. Patrick's Day at the Osgood School.

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life.

It was my ancestor Sarah's name and now it is mine. More then 10 generations ago she traveled with her father to Connecticut to buy land. She was a traveler just like me. The story goes that she and her father went to Connecticut to start a new life. She was left alone with the Indians while her father went back to Massachusetts to get the rest of the family.

I would have like to know her. Unlike me, she had her whole life planned for her. She would grow up, marry and raise a family. After her experience with the Indians while her father went away there are not other records of her life.

At school, I am called Frannie. People say it awkwardly at first as though they had never heard it before. I Maine with family I am called Sarah. "Sarah Dear" by my grandmother. My name somehow means more when I'm in Maine. Probably because I am with family.

I have considered telling people to call me Sarah because it is my real name. At the same time Frannie is unique and Sarah is very common. I don't want to be like everyone else. I want something unique in there too. Yes, I will stick with the unique side of me.

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Alpha, a 10-session, practical introduction to the Christian faith for anyone who is interested in knowing more about Christian beliefs, will be offered weekly Wednesday evenings by St. Stephen's Episcopal, Beechwood Congregational, and South Shore Baptist Churches, at St. Stephen's, 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset, beginning Wednesday, April 28, at 6 p.m. Supper will be served. For more information or to register for Alpha, you may call Jane Roach or Cliff Cutler at (781) 383-1083. There is no charge for the course or the supper.

Alpha includes a series of talks on "Who is Jesus?" "Why did Jesus die?" "Why and How Should I Read the Bible?" "Why and How Do I Pray?" "What About the Holy Spirit?" "How Can I Overcome Evil?" "Why and How Should I Tell Others?" "Does God Heal Today?" and "What About the Church?" After each talk there is a small-group time for everyone to discuss any questions or issues they have. Alpha is a place where no question is seen as too simple or too hostile.

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On Saturday and Sunday evenings, April 24 and 25, Upper Weld Hall at St. John's Church in Hingham will be transformed into the grand hall at Weld Manor, scene of the annual celebration marking the coming of May. As you sample the light fare supplied through the generosity of local markets and sip tantalizing mead, ale or sparkling cider, you'll be listening to the joyful singing coming from the four corners of the hall around you; surely you'll feel yourself transported to another time and place.

The concert marks the 20th Anniversary of The Unicorn Singers, directed by Margo Euler, and will also feature (as the after-"dinner" entertainment) a performance of their signature piece "The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore." This unusual madrigal ballet, fully staged by the Singers in '79 and '89, will be sung live as the audience receives a visual glimpse of the past via composite video.

Seating is at center tables of eight (@$25) and side tables of six (@$18) or you can elect to be guests of the royal family at the baronial center banquet table ($35). Call (781) 749-6561 now for your invitation/order blank, or you may pick one up in the foyer of the Hingham Public Library, at the Cohasset Library, Community Center in Cohasset (look on the bulletin board) or on the main counter at Nobles in Hingham Square (where you may also purchase tickets directly). Or mail your check to Unicorn Singers at 66 Lincoln St., Hingham 02043, and be sure to specify date desired. Unpaid reservations will be accepted by phone only on April 23 as space allows; no seating without advance reservation.

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In 'An Evening at the Manor' are dancers (L-R) Lenae Badger, Joan Gatturna and Kathy Reardon; vendors, Jo-An Kilgore (of Cohasset) and Diane Mullen; and seated, Nick Waterman, Diane Whiting, Pat Freeland and Dottie Pitt. The event celebrates the 20th anniversary of the Unicorn Singers.

Contemporary Christian music

The Brockton Teen Challenge Choir, The Challengers, will present a program of contemporary Christian music and testimony at the Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St., Sunday, April 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary. The choir is composed of young men throughout the New England area. Come and hear the testimonies of young men who were bound by life-controlling problems such as drugs, crime and alcohol and have found freedom, new hope and new life in Jesus Christ! The choir brings an uplifting message in each and every song. Open to all ages and stages. All are invited and encouraged to attend this meaningful time of worship! A free will love offering will be collected. Call youth pastor Jason Genest for more information at (781) 383-0808.

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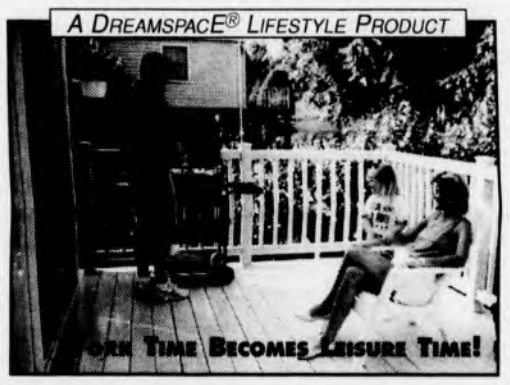

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Celebrating diversity in Cohasset

The Cohasset Diversity Committee invites you to come together to "Celebrate Diversity." This community-wide event will explore the issues and solutions to create an atmosphere of respect. Along with local and community guest speakers, we will also feature student essays and poems, a student art show, music, singing and Irish step dancing! This exciting and important event will take place at the Cohasset Town Hall Sunday, May 2, from 4 to 6 p.m. For more information, call Susan Etkind at 383-6602.

Tea party at library

The Friends of Cohasset Library presents an "Anne of Green Gables Tea Party" on Thurs., April 29, from 4-5 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library. Come meet Anne and other cast members starring in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's upcoming musical production! Children in grades preK through 3 are welcome. Limited seating — please call the library at 383-1348 to reserve a seat.

Making dolls for charity

Sharing, Inc. was established to provide assistance to one of the poorest areas of our country, the Mississippi Delta region. Besides establishing health care centers and day care facilities, Sharing provides Christmas presents to children of the region.

The Sharing Doll Project helps by making dolls. These dolls are completely handmade. The doll was designed by a dollmaker in New Hampshire especially for the project. It takes at least 12 people to make a doll: first they are cut out, then the faces are painted, then the arms, legs, & bodies are sewn. The dolls are then stuffed, seams are closed, hair is applied and finally the dolls are ready to be dressed.

A group of Cohasset (and beyond) residents have had a wonderful time making clothes for 50+ dolls. More than 250 dolls will be distributed this Christmas. These individuals have worked at home and will gather for a Doll Tea Party on April 18th at the home of Carol Martin (45 North Main St.) to present their dolls. It is always difficult to part with a doll you have worked so hard to create, but knowing that it will be the only gift some little girl receives this Christmas makes it all worth while. This is the second year a group from Cohasset has participated in the Doll Project. If you are interested in helping out next year, please contact DeeDee Perry (383-9474).

Relay for life meeting

There will be a team captain meeting for the American Cancer Society's third annual Relay for Life held at Cohasset High School cafeteria on Thursday, April 15, at 6:30 p.m.

Don't miss out on the food, fun and excitement and learn more about becoming part of the Relay to take place at Cohasset High on May 21 and 22. Former and new team captains should attend. Please RSVP by April 8, by calling Shelly Donze (781) 383-9734 or Eileen Corbett (781) 383-6467.

Cohasset Recreation Commission Summer Playground Program

The Cohasset Recreation Commission announces that Martha Equi will again be the director of the Summer Playground Program for children ages 3 1/2 — 12 years. Registration will be held the week of June 14th.

The Recreation Commission said fee charges for the 1999 playground program remain the same as the 1998 program as follows: 5-12 year olds — $150 for first child, ($275 for non-residents), 3-5 year olds — $125 for first child. Discounts for second and subsequent children are $25. Activity fee - $45 for first child — $40 for second child and $35 for third and subsequent children mandatory, non-refundable activity fee separate from program fee.

Catholic Woman's Club brunch is May 2

Come to a bountiful brunch hosted by the Catholic Woman's Club of Hingham, May 2. Brunch will be served at 11 am and the menu includes egg casserole, chicken divan, Caesar salad, tasty ham slices, juices, coffee, tea and a scrumptious, but light dessert.

The setting is beautiful, picturesque, and charming.. Dining is at the Lightkeeper's House, Cohasset.. The cost is $20. All profits are directed towards the scholarship fund. Come bring a friend, a loved one, come alone, you'll be surrounded by lots of friendly people.. Sitting is limited, so don't miss out.. For further information and to purchase tickets call Lil Curley, 383-0695, or Nancy Roach, 383-0802.

Come to 'new' Consignment Shop

Register for prizes and come to the new Cohasset Consignment Shop at Tedeschi Plaza, Route 3A, to view a wide assortment of Brooks Bros. blue blazers, Bill Blass suits, silk cotton blouses by Ralph Lauren, Talbots, the Gap and Banana Republic, spring and summer clothing for children, infants, women, men and boys, as well as antique silver, mirrors, paintings, sterling jewelry, eclectic earrings and bracelets.

For June weddings there is a variety of silver bowls, pottery, antiques, oil paintings, dresses for the mother of the bride or guests, as well as pastel linen sport coats, spring and summer junior and women's suits; also running attire for the weight watchers. For the spring showers, there are classic raincoats as well as designer attire.

Manager Andy Merrill said, that in

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Chef of the Year has Cohasset connection

Chief Anthony Ambrose of Cohasset of Ambrosia on Huntington in Boston was recognized recently as U.S.A. Chef of the Year by the American Tasting Institute (a division of the Awards of America). Awards of America is a national organization dedicated to honoring excellence in diverse fields across North America. On March 29, Ambrosia was honored at the Twelfth Annual American Food and Beverage Awards at Carnegie Hall.

Chef Ambrose is known for his risk-taking, challenging use of conventional ingredients and integrating the unusual throughout his restaurant menu. He juxtaposes robust and sweet Asian spices with native New England seafood and game to produce a unique fusion cuisine. Ambrosia on Huntington has recently been cited by Food & Wine's 1998 Restaurant Poll as having some of Boston's "Most Creative Food." Bon Appetit named it one of Boston's best restaurants and it received three stars from the Boston Globe.

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Festive Finale to Hingham Symphony Season

Hingham Symphony's final concert of the season will be a benefit Pops Concert, Saturday, May 8 at 8 p.m. in Temple Sha'Aray Shalom Auditorium, 1112 Main St., Hingham. The program centers around Tales of Love: Bizet's *Carmen*: Suite no. 1; Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*, "Dove Sono" from *The Marriage of Figaro*, and *Exsultate jubilate; Finlandia* by Sibelius, a waltz and a march by Strauss junior and senior, and Sousa's *Stars and Stripes Forever.* A special raffle and a selection of wine and refreshments will round out the festive evening. Tickets ($20 adult, $10 youth) are available at the Hingham Public Library, Cards & Shards in Cohasset, or by calling HSO at 740-5694. Parties of 4 or more may reserve table seating. This popular evening will sell out quickly!

Poetry reading at Aisling Gallery

A poetry reading by Nuala Ni Dhomhnaill is Thursday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Aisling Gallery, 229 Lincoln St.

Nuala Ni Dhomhnaill, an award-winning poet, is presently the Burns Library visiting professor at Boston College. She has also spent time as a visiting lecturer at New York University. These two experiences are not her only ones with higher education, for she taught English at the Middle East Technical University in Turkey. Nuala also has the recognition of being the first artist-in-residence at University College, Cork, where she received her education from University College, Cork. While there, she became involved with the "Innti" school of poets. Along with lecturing at colleges, Nuala spends her time as a regular broadcaster on radio and television. The awards she has received include the American Ireland Fund Literature Prize in 1991, as well as receiving The Irish American Foundation O'Shaughnessy Award in 1998.

Six-hour lighthouse cruise

The Quincy-based Boston Harbor Explorers just released tickets for the first of their popular "Lighthouse Cruise Extravaganza" to be offered this summer. Tickets are available now for the cruise to take place Sunday, June 6. The public is invited to set sail for the six-hour cruise showcasing 12 of North America's most legendary and historic lighthouses in North America.

The cruise departs from Rowes Wharf, Boston, at 10 a.m. and returns to Rowes Wharf at 4 p.m. Tickets are $30 adults, $26 seniors, $20 children. Call the Explorers at (617) 479-1871 for additional information.

ART WORK

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With just six weeks to go before her due date, Tricia Duffy puts the final touches on a ceramic Noah's Arch mural she is making in ceramics class at the art center. The mural will go in her nursery at home. For more art news, see page 19.

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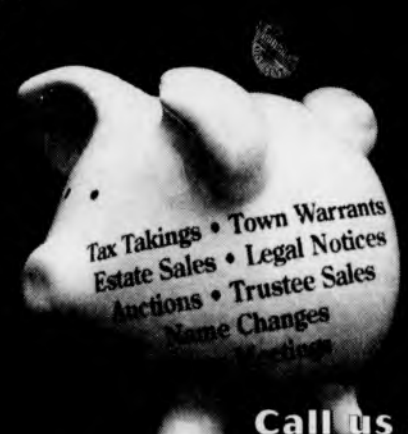

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WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 4/1/1999.

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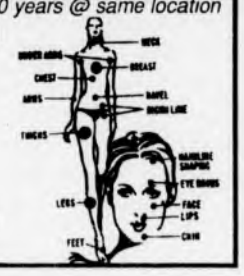

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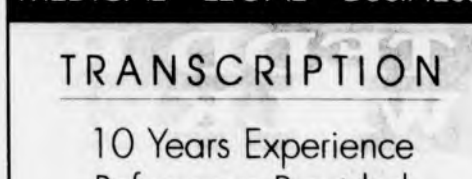

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POLICE LOG

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

2:27 a.m. Atlantic Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:39 a.m. Pond St., suspicious person, area search negative.

[illegible]1 a.m. Beechwood and King Sts., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:05 a.m. Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:05 a.m. (SI) Country Way, arrested on six warrants: Daniel R. Withem, DOB 7/20/79, 589 Country Way, Scituate.

12:01 p.m. Atlantic Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

1:55 p.m. Forest Ave., MV violations, departmental action.

2:46 p.m. Beach St., annoying phone calls, departmental action.

3:46 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:04 p.m. Lantern Ln., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

5 p.m. Nichols Rd., suspicious (other), log entry information.

10:31 p.m. King St., suspicious (other), investigated/report taken.

11:03 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

8:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., MVA, investigated, report taken.

11:17 a.m. S. Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:58 p.m. King St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

2:10 p.m. Elm St., missing person, returned to home or family.

2:12 p.m. King St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

2:24 p.m. Forest Ave., drug/narcotic violations, investigated/report taken.

2:48 p.m. King St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:23 p.m. Stevens Ln., animal complaint, area search negative.

9:25 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

12:34 a.m. South Main St., general services, departmental action.

1:02 a.m. Forest Ave. and Heather Dr., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:20 a.m. King St., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:08 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, services rendered.

7:42 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations, verbal warning.

4:39 p.m. N. Main St., fire (misc.), fire extinguished.

5 p.m. Headquarters, animal complaint, departmental action.

5:20 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:09 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., escort, services rendered.

10:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:58 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

1:15 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., arrest: David L. Stewart, DOB 11/22/70, 220 Nahatan St., Norwood. Charges: operating under the influence of liquor, failure to stay within marked lanes, speeding.

3:46 a.m. Forest Ave., general services, departmental action.

12:02 p.m. Parker Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:09 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assault, investigated, report taken.

5:43 p.m. King St., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., well-being check, 57-year-old Whitman man in protective custody.

11:05 p.m. Linden Dr., suspicious (other), investigated, report taken.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

6:30 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued

6:44 a.m. Beechwood St., patient sign off.

6:56 a.m. Jerusalem Ave., referred to other agency.

9:45 a.m. Motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued

10:49 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning

12:00 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning

12:13 p.m. Elms St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

1:19 p.m. South Main St., arrest: James G. McFadden, 43, 20 Jackson Rd., Wellesley; warrant.

3:01 p.m. Beechwood, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

4:39 p.m. Chief justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

Police made 14 arrests last month

March was a fairly active month for the police department. There were a total of 14 arrests. Two were for Operating Under the Influence of Alcohol, two for Assault and Battery and two for Breaking and Entering in the Nighttime. Additionally, there was one arrest for Possession of a Class D Controlled Substance, one for Operating a Motor Vehicle after Suspension and one for an Alcohol Petition. Finally, there were four arrests for Outstanding Warrants, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

There was one Breaking and Entering reported, a business (cleared by an arrest), he said.

During the month, the department issued 194 Motor Vehicle Traffic Citations for fines totaling $8,540. Additionally, during March the department issued 17 parking violations for fines totaling $285.

During March, the Emergency Dispatch Center received 592 calls for service. Of those, 112 were Emergency 9-1-1 calls.

"The department again invites you to visit our new web site. We are adding to it daily, and think you will find it very interesting," Noonan said. (www.cohassetpd.org)

"We also ask residents to use our new Drug Tip Line if they have information they would like to share with the Police Department. The number is 383-9406," he said.

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OBITUARIES

Wayne E. Glodgett

Wayne E. Glodgett, 66, of Cohasset, owner of Wayne Glodgett Flooring, died April 7 at South Shore Hospital from diabetes.

Mr. Glodgett was born, raised and educated in Orleans, Vt. He lived in Cohasset for more than 30 years.

He retired three years ago from his company, a floor sanding firm that served the South Shore and was headquartered in Cohasset.

Mr. Glodgett served in the Army during the Korean War.

He leaves a daughter, Kathleen A. Bruce of Scituate; two brothers, Louis Glodgett and Terry Glodgett, both of Orleans, Vt.; a sister, Deliah Riley of White River Junction, Vt.; a dear friend, Marilyn DiBona of Braintree; and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church. Interment was in Brownington, Vt.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Society of Greater Boston, 1330 Beacon St., Brookline 02446.

Patricia Morton

Patricia Anne Morton, 65, of Cohasset died April 6 at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

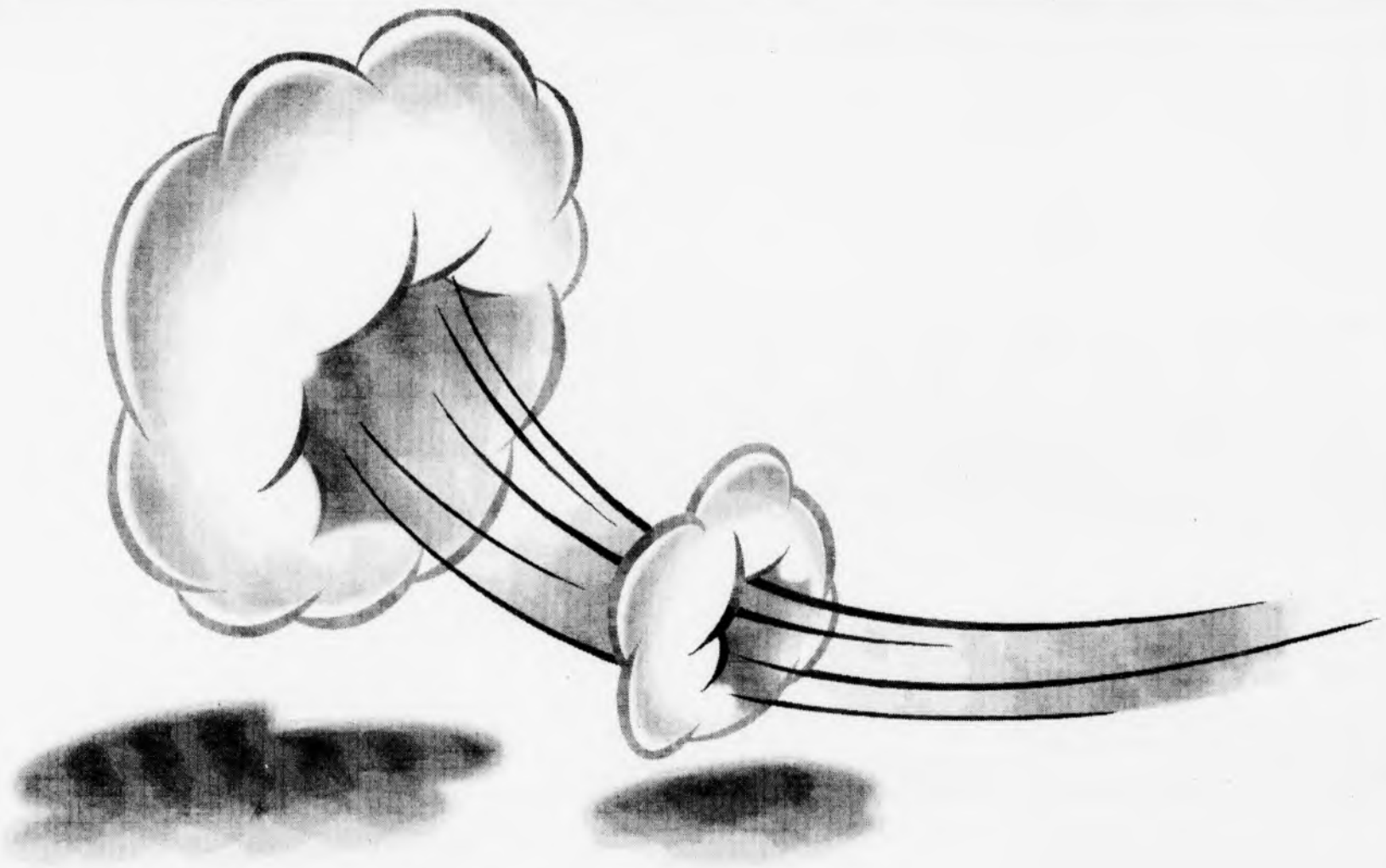
Miss Morton lived in Quincy for many years and was a graduate of Quincy High School.

She was born in Boston and lived there for 20 years.

Miss Morton leaves two brothers, Roger Morton of Scituate and Paul Morton of Houston; and a sister, Bette Whelen of Hingham.

Services and interment were private.

Arrangements were by the Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home, Scituate.



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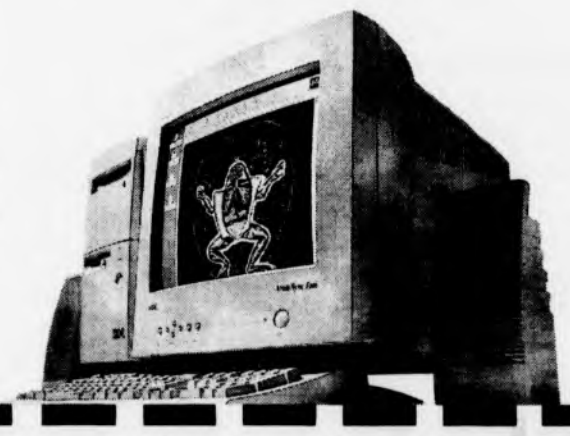

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Schools to slash budget

Hope pro-override push will turn tide

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The school committee hopes that the resounding override defeat at the polls April 10 was partly due to voter confusion and apathy among parents — not taxpayer anger.

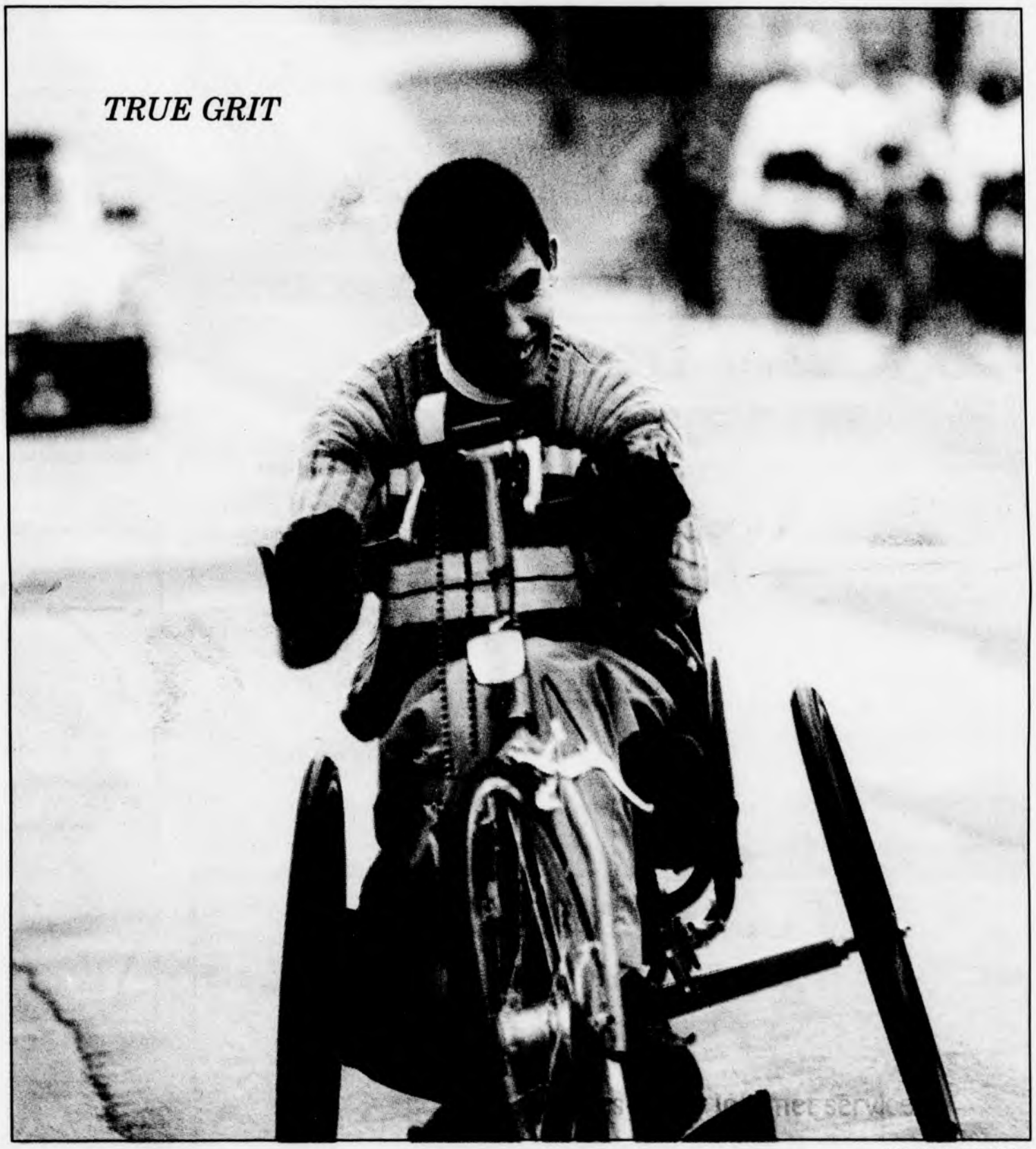
"There are no good cuts no fair cuts. The prospect of cutting makes you sick."
— School Committee Chairman Mark DeGiacomo

"Clearly the message didn't get out the way it should have," school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said.

Stunned by the prospect of having to cut $450,000 from the school budget — which would occur, in a worst-case scenario — school committee members, teachers, parents and school administrators vented their concerns at the school board meeting last week.

The $766,000 Prop. 2-1/2 override, which would have balanced the town's FY2000 bud-

SCHOOL BUDGET, PAGE 12



TRUE GRIT

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Chris Hart of Randolph courageously tackles the daunting hills of Forest Avenue Saturday during the Multiple Sclerosis Walk. Participants raised funds to support MS research and local education and advocacy programs for people with MS and their families. For more photos, see page21.

Roth mulls cable show

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Nan Roth may be gone from her seat on the board of selectmen, but she doesn't plan to stay far from town concerns.

That's why she's considering a cable show, possibly to be called Cohasset News.

"I'm exploring the idea of doing Cohasset News in the fall," she said. "I need to drum up six to eight volunteers who would be willing to train."

The half-hour show would be emceed by Roth, who plans to do segments from town hall, the schools and other Cohasset institutions, as well as a weekly interview with a citizen of note.

"It would sort of be like Wigmore Pierson's show, Pierson to Person, but with a news com-

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Voters to get override smorgasbord

Special election is May 22

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

After a grueling three-hour meeting Tuesday, town officials hammered out a smorgasbord of Prop. 2-1/2 override options that will be put to voters at a special election May 22.

The tri-board meeting that included selectmen, the school and advisory committees followed in the wake of the April 10 override defeat creating a deficit of some $766,000 in the proposed fiscal year 2000 budget.

Under state law, the town must have a balanced budget before it can set the tax rate and the tax collector can send out the bills.

Although they could not agree on a single override figure, there was a consensus among the boards that taxpayers might support a lower tax hike than the one resulting from a $766,000 override.

Agreement on that point was not reached without considerable quarreling among selectmen and between selectmen and the school committee and advisors. Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown had his hands full maintaining civility in the cramped selectmen's quarters.

"This board has to make a decision, we need what the final numbers are going to be and not the nitty-gritty of the budgets," Brown said, banging the gavel to bring order back after wrangling over the school budget had occurred in the audience.

At one point F. Roy Fitzsimmons of Doane Street, who opposed the $766,000 override, accused the school department of being top heavy with administrators especially at the high school.

That prompted Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey to respond that cutting the assistant principal at the middle-high school would be "mindless" in light of the school's outstanding academic reputation and with reaccreditation on the horizon.

"I object to the comment 'mindless,'"

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Board sends its condolences

Selectmen sent their long-time secretary Joyce Studley their deep regrets this week over the death of her husband, John H. Studley. Mr. Studley served as Hingham town clerk for many years. For obituary, see page 24.

Ten minutes for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, April 27.

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DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

April 1998	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 22	4:53	10.7	11:19	5:41	9.5	11:39
Fri. 23	5:58	10.2	——	6:47	9.3	12:23
Sat. 24	7:05	9.9	12:45	7:52	9.3	1:27
Sun. 25	8:11	9.7	1:51	8:53	9.5	2:29
Mon. 26	9:12	9.7	2:53	9:46	9.7	3:24
Tues. 27	10:06	9.7	3:49	10:31	9.9	4:12
Wed. 28	10:52	9.8	4:37	11:11	10.1	4:55
Thurs. 29	11:34	9.8	5:20	11:48	10.2	5:34

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May 1 deadline to license dogs

Animal Control officer Paul Murphy said that dog owners should heed the May 1 licensing deadline.

Licenses for spayed/neutered dogs is $8 and the cost for unspayed/neutered dogs is $15.

Pet owners who do not meet the May 1 licensing deadline will have to pay an additional $25, along with the initial license fee.

The town clerk will need proof of the pet's rabies vaccination..

Feral cats in James Lane area

The board of health is reducing the feral cat population in the James Lane area in a two-week campaign that will end during the week of April 26.

Animal control officer Paul Murphy will use humane traps to lure and hold the cats, which pose a nuisance and public health threat. That's because rabies in raccoons has been a problem in Massachusetts, and rabies can be spread to feral cats.

Cat owners in and around the James Lane area should keep their pets indoors through April 26.

A collar with identification should be put on a cat if it must go out so that it can be returned to its owner.

The health board is also asking for people to feed their pets indoors and not leave food outside that might attract feral cats.

Call Paul Murphy at 383-9119 for more information.

Selectmen to discuss raising recycling sticker fees

Town manager Mark Haddad and the Recycling Committee are proposing a plan to raise sticker fees for the Recycling Transfer Facility from the current price of $65 to $80.

All citizens are welcome to attend the discussion of the proposal at 8:30 p.m., April 27, during the selectmen's meeting. Tipping fees which the town pays to SEMASS are now $4.69 a ton, Haddad said.

Earlier meeting time vetoed

Town manager Mark Haddad asked selectmen to consider meeting at 7 p.m., instead of the usual 7:30 p.m. He said that routine business items could be discussed at 7 p.m. and agenda items could be taken up at 7:30 p.m.

Haddad argued that the earlier start would remedy the lateness of some of the meetings.

Selectmen did not approve Haddad's recommendation because it would be difficult to some members who work out of town, to get there in time.

Pratt possible Fence Viewer

Whether or not Glenn Pratt becomes the town's next Fence Viewer will depend on whether the town has a limit on the number of people allowed to hold the position at one time.

Pratt wrote to selectmen to request to fill one of the two terms set to expire this year. Grace Donohue and Kathryn Dunn currently serve as Fence Viewers for the town.

The position calls for someone to review property disputes, check fences and make sure that town lines "don't move," explained selectmen chairman Merle Brown.

Pratt has served on a number of boards in town over the last 30 years.

Lehr is top recycler

Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown announced this week that Arthur Lehr, chairman of the recycling committee, was named recycler of the year by MASSPIRG, a public advocacy organization.

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The Board will receive written and oral testimony on the proposed Rules and Regulations at the Public Hearing. Those unable to attend may submit written comments to the Board of Sewer Commissioners, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025 no later than 4:00 PM on Thursday, May 20, 1999.

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Road to recovery

Legislation could drive how growing roadside memorials are handled

By Constance Pittman Lindner
SPECIAL TO THE NEWS

Eric hadn't been gone for even a day when his father noticed the butterfly in the yard.

"We're not superstitious, but my husband suddenly remembered hearing that butterflies signal a soul's departure," said Barbara Melanson of Hingham, Eric's mother. "There was the butterfly in the yard, and then, my brother photographed Eric on his last visit with him, fishing—and there was a beautiful butterfly just behind his head. Butterflies are sort of symbolic for us now. That's why my sister hung her silver butterfly bracelet on Eric's memorial."

It is the small things that sometimes give grieving friends and relatives the most comfort during a time of loss, like the roadside memorial that appeared — like so many others on the South Shore and across the nation — within hours of Eric's passing in June 1997.

There has been a lot of attention paid to these memorials as of late, especially at this time of year with tragedies invariably reported around graduation and prom seasons. There is even pending legislation at the Statehouse to put some rules in place which would govern and restrict roadside memorials.

But many believe the memorials provide an opportunity for those who are feeling the pain and loss to express their overwhelming grief. Creating these memorials have become particularly important to teens and those younger, who lose a friend and want to share their grief. Many of them are experiencing a loss for the first time.

With these roadside memorials come many mourners — especially teens — trying to find some way to come to terms with their loss and have a chance to say goodbye where the person spent his last seconds. But with those crowds come added issues, such as resentment from property owners near the memorial, safety issues due to drivers slowing down to get a closer look at the memorials, and teens spilling out onto the road in the midst of their sorrow.

The local legislation would put more defined rules to the ad hoc memorials that are springing up and look to address some of these issues.

"I got involved after I heard about a group of young girls who were crossing a section of a road to visit a shrine and were almost hit themselves," said State Sen. Robert Hedlund, R-Weymouth. "There has been concern expressed by some public safety officials on the South Shore that the memorials are a distraction that draw people to the site, which is usually a dangerous spot to begin with."

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— State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund

Hedlund has proposed legislation which would regulate the placement, construction and duration of roadside memorials. The bill has referred to the Committee on Transportation, but a hearing date has not yet been set. He has been joined in his petition by State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset.

"I co-sponsored the bill because I can understand how the families feel, though I haven't been in their place," said Murray. "With the state looking at this and saying we don't want anything at all, I thought to be fair and caring about the people who have lost loved ones, that there should be something that could be done for them."

Here on the South Shore, a number of roadside memorials have sprouted up in the past year alone. Pembroke residents Erin and Allison Darling and Colleen Clancy died last September on a rain-slicked road in Pembroke as they headed to school at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. Within hours, teens flocked to the area with cards, pictures and mementos to remember and celebrate how the girls lived. A similar scene played out last June at the spot where Cohasset teen Bourke Corcoran was killed in a car accident just days before his graduation from Cohasset High School.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Joseph Monroe of Pembroke and town selectmen got into a conflict over his desire to maintain a roadside memorial honoring his son.

For the young people who flock to the sites, the memorial helps with the immediacy of the emotional impact following the accident which needs expression before the funeral.

"About two years ago my friend Jay Leone passed away," said Cory Tromblee of Hanover. "He crashed into a tree and was killed; not even in his mid-twenties. Jay had a lot of friends and was one of those people who everyone manages to consider a 'best friend', largely because he was a great person—no frills. And along with many others, I considered him a best friend and an important person in my life.

Tromblee said he and his friends have talked about the memorial, especially given the recent debates about them, and are certain it was helpful to them at the time.

"We thought that these roadside memorials are a very good outlet for a grief that often times doesn't know how to come out, and in many cases is a first lesson in coping with death," he said. "It seems to me that roadside memorials allow people to face the tragedy and offer something which can symbolize or embody their relationship to the deceased. At Jay's memorial these 'objects' (fishing lures, soccer balls, pictures, poems) all adorned the tree. After a while the memorial was removed, and the things that had been left there were moved to the cemetery, where people still leave things for Jay."

Memorials sometimes involve placing flowers, stuffed animals and other comforting offerings at places the person used to frequent; most notably the tributes to the late Princess Diana found at the accident site in Paris and at Buckingham Palace's gates in London.

Here on the South Shore, the issue led to a

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Teenage mourners stop at a tree on Prospect Street in Hingham where their classmate was killed in June 1997.

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Lily Pond override squeaks by

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

The $1.3 million override to help pay for the Lily Pond sewer project squeaked by with a two-vote margin in the April 10 election.

"If one person had changed his mind, it wouldn't have passed," marveled former sewer commissioner Ted Guild. Under state law, overrides require a simple majority.

Guild explained that the project would have been authorized, even if the override had not passed. In that scenario, owners of the 24 homes around Lily Pond set for connection to the town sewer would have paid the entire cost back through betterments. Instead, taxpayers will cover half the cost for the project, which will add an additional 3 cents to the tax rate.

That means that the average Cohasset home valued at $341,000 will pay $11.31 a year. The tax increase will go away once the 20-year bond issue is paid off.

Guild said that the main challenge now is getting everything under contract.

Lily Pond was added to the collection system due to concerns about the water supply there. An Oct., 1998 court order led to its inclusion in the central Cohasset sewer project.

Lily Pond is set to come on line simultaneously with the rest of the central sewer project, which will involve 700 new connections, and the north Cohasset sewer project, which will add 270 new connections.

The latest date for all three sewer projects to be completed will be June 30, 2000, said Guild.

Roth mulls cable-TV show

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ponent," Roth said.

Roth visited with Deborah Boudreau, access coordinator for MediaOne, on Tuesday.

"We sat down and talked about a show and what she wants to do, and the meeting went very well," said Boudreau. "Nan wanted an overview of what's involved in putting a show together. She's very interested and highly motivated—I think she'll do great."

Boudreau agrees with Roth's assessment that Cohasset doesn't have much in the way of cable programming about local news.

Roth was given a studio tour and discussed the option of field work—taking the cameras out to the public, rather than making guests come to the studio. The segments could be edited later.

"As her ideas progress, we'll put it all together," said Boudreau. "I think it's a great idea and it's something that is really needed in Cohasset."

Roth, who is a special education teacher with the Braintree public schools, thinks that the show will fill in a vacuum created when Pierson's 10-year-long show came to an end in June 1997.

"There's nothing on cable for Cohasset now, and there's been inadequate coverage of hearings, elections — anything of interest to people in town," she said.

Town manager Mark Haddad is in favor of Roth's plans.

"I think it's a great idea because it's important to get the news out to people," he said. "The selectmen's meeting is one of the most watched shows on Cable 3 now. That shows that people are clearly interested in what's going on here in town."

Haddad said that he let Roth know she could count on him, as well as the board of selectmen, to help in anyway they can.

"Nan has a good grasp of the issues," he said. "She'll be good at this."

While Roth does not have any prior media background, she said that MediaOne told her they train people for this.

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Two bidders vie for Independence Building

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Two of the six bidders for the Independence Building are running neck and neck, so to speak, to gain ownership of the historic property on South [illegible] that has housed the town jail, gown museum and teen center over its 149 years.

Former Cohasset residents Thomas and Lauren Koncius, owners of the real estate appraisal and consulting firm Atlantic Valuations Group, would like to move from their current office at 9 Depot Ct. (once the town's post office) to the building around the corner.

Also looking to make a short-distance move is Kelly Kalus, owner of Clay Strokes, a ceramics business on South Main Street, which sits directly across from the Independence Building.

The Koncius' bid of $100,100 came in at only $2,100 higher than Kalus' $98,000, which prompted at least one selectman to call for an April 27 meeting with the two parties to discuss what they intend to do with the property.

The sudden flurry of offers came after town manager Mark Haddad withdrew a previous bid request asking for a $100,100 minimum for the property. Other than the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, which offered a nominal sum to facilitate its plans to transform the building into a public restroom with rented office space on the second floor, there were no takers.

Dean Rizzo, vice president of the Chamber and chairman of the Village Revitalization Task Force, argued that the village area needed such a facility and said that a public restroom would encourage visitors to spend more time in the area's shops.

Haddad opened the new bid request last Thursday with no set asking price or stated intended use for the building. The bids ranged from $100,100 to $15,500.

Kalus, who describes Clay Strokes as a "drop in, walk-in" paint-your-own pottery studio, is currently leasing a space at 21 South Main St.

In a recent letter to the Mariner, Kalus said that her lower bid price mattered less than the benefit her ownership of the Independence Building would be to the town.

She pointed out that the selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any bid deemed to be in the best interest of the town. She also noted that she hosts more than 20 birthday parties for children each month, serve as a meeting place for children ages eight- to 16-years and serve as a place of employment for teens and mothers.

"As a Cohasset resident and mother of two teens, I am passionate about the idea of 'drop in' art activities for children, as well as keeping my business in the village," she wrote.

The Independence Building has a rich history. It served as the town's first police station, evidenced in the two small jail cells still inside. The building also served as a gown museum for the Cohasset Historical Society, once the building was vacated by officers who moved to the present police-fire station on Elm Street.

The building most recently housed the town's Teen Center.

Selectmen received permission at town meeting to sell the building, once renovations began at the former DPW garage for a new teen center.

This is not the first time that two interested parties have vied for the building.

A local lawyer who wanted the space for his legal office suffered through a lengthy court battle with a resident interested in having the building set aside for affordable housing. The case was eventually dismissed.

The Konciuses are hoping that their bid will prove the winner.

"We're aware of the fact that the selectmen want to meet with the two highest bidders, though I'm not sure why," said Thomas Koncius. "We heard it was on the market, we made a bid and we are the highest bidder. My understanding is that the bid request said that the building would go to the highest bidder and I'm hopeful that that will be the outcome."

It will if Haddad can sway selectmen at the next meeting.

"Take the building as is and comply with zoning — are the only requirements I put forth," said Haddad. "That's why I recommended to selectmen that we accept the highest bid. I don't care if the highest bid came in at $5. In fairness, we should stick to our stated requirement and go with the highest bid."

Pops Concert May 8 closes Hingham Symphony Season

The final concert of the season for the Hingham Symphony Orchestra will be held on Saturday, May 8 at Temple Sha'Aray Shalom Auditorium, 1112 Main St. The benefit Pops Concert will be a festive evening of music centered around the theme Tales of Love, with guest soprano Karyl Ryczek joining HSO. Table seating, a selection of wine and refreshments, and a special raffle will contribute to the air of celebration, as HSO wraps up an exciting, successful season. The program features Bizet's Carmen; Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, "Dove sono" from The Marriage of Figaro, and Exsultate jubilate; Finlandia by Sibelius, Strauss Jr.'s Emperor Waltz, Radetsky March by Strauss senior, and Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever.

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On the road to recovery

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compromise between Joseph Munroe of Pembroke and town selectmen and police, who had a conflict over Munroe's desire to maintain the roadside memorial on Barker Street honoring his first-born, Joseph Munroe Jr. Munroe expressed at that time that if his son's memorial had to come down, so too should the one placed on Route 3 in Kingston in remembrance of Mark Charbonnier, the state police trooper who was shot in the line of duty four years earlier.

But after meeting with Lt. Willard Boulter and special police officer Bob Rice in early November last year, Monroe removed the cross from Barker Street where students from Silver Lake High School had planted it only days before.

Lt. Boulter proposed a memorial to serve all young victims of fatal accidents in Pembroke, which was approved by selectmen to be placed on a large boulder behind the Boy's Club building.

"It's time to address this issue, and many communities are addressing this on their own," said Hedlund. "I know that Hingham plans on putting in place a bylaw that would govern roadside memorials. The bill I'm hoping to pass would set a time limit on the placement of these sites, and it would also mean that Mass Highway will promulgate some standards as to how the memorials are constructed."

That sounds sensible to Peggy Weymouth of Hingham, whose front lawn was the scene of a vehicular accident that left a teenage boy in a nursing home for months before he died from his injuries.

"He obviously never recovered from the accident," she said. "Even though it's been 20 years since he crashed into a tree on my lawn, I sometimes remember the moment when I'm mowing over the spot." (The DPW removed the tree some time after the accident.)

Weymouth, who sits on the Hingham Cemetery Committee and has recently been in charge of selling graves, is well aware of how sensitive issues surrounding loss can be.

"Family members want a place to go where they can do whatever, say whatever they need to feel like they're connecting with the deceased," she explained. "I would think memorials sober kids as a reminder that a teenager died there. It's a very complicated thing. If there is a limit put on it, it seems to me that that would be a good idea so people know they have a certain amount of time to deal with their grief. But I don't know how I would feel if there were a cross just off my property or mourners."

Neighbors to a High Street memorial in Hingham were certain how they felt about the issue, and so they cleared the site and sent it to the funeral home to be returned to the family.

The Melansons were not as fortunate.

"On the 15th of each month, I would put a rose there and my sister would put carnations, but they took Eric's stuff away from the tree two days before Thanksgiving," said Melanson. "It's very hurtful to us that someone took his things and won't give them back. My sister's silver butterfly bracelet—it was ripped off the tree and each link was ripped apart. There's nothing we can do to show him our love now except for placing a flower, but even when I leave a rose there, someone takes it away. We always kept it small and never meant to offend anyone."

Hedlund is hoping that the clearer rules that will come of his legislation will prevent neighbors to memorial sites from taking matters into their own hands.

"That seems a little bit much, to go out and remove a single rose," he said.

What the bill will do

If enacted, the proposed legislation (Senate Bill 1674) bill would:

- Allow cities and towns to adopt local guidelines and ordinances relative to the establishment and removal of roadside memorial shrines on local roadways.
- Direct the Massachusetts Highway Department to amend its manual on uniform traffic control devices no later than July 1, 1999 by addition of a section pertinent to the regulation and establishment of roadside memorials on state owned roads.
- Any such regulations shall provide that erection of memorials:

Require the consent and approval of the officer responsible for safety on the public roadway on which said memorial is located.

Require such regulating authority to maximize the safety of those erecting visiting, and passing said memorials.

Provide for temporary measures to meet minimum safety standards.

Establish a time frame for the dilution of said memorial no greater than forty-five (45) days after the date of the event being memorialized and not greater than thirty (30) days after the establishment of the memorial.

CHM pilings to go in

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset Harbor Marina owner Paul Trendowicz said that he has no choice but to put in the pilings which arrived at his Parker Avenue property last week.

In an April 16 phone call to town manager Mark Haddad, Trendowicz explained that he could not change his plans at this time, mostly due to timing and scheduling issues.

Construction was set to begin on the marina on April 20, which is the main reason Trendowicz decided to go ahead with putting in the pilings at his marina.

This news comes several weeks after the board of selectmen broke off discussions about contacting the Army Corp of Engineers to gain a reprieve on the pilings, which are considered less desirable from an aesthetic standpoint than bottom-anchored floats.

That occurred when a group of town residents opposed to Trendowicz's plans visited selectmen with a number of alleged violations connected to the marina that they had researched; a discussion of which dominated the rest of the selectmen's meeting.

Selectmen put a hold on contacting the Army Corps, explained selectman Ronnie McMorris, to focus on the concerns the group raised.

The board of selectmen were again confronted by several members of the group of residents opposed to Trendowicz's expansion plans last week, who announced that pilings had arrived at the marina on April 14.

A member of the group also challenged the Mariner's use of the word "group" to describe the residents opposed to Trendowicz's expansion plans.

"We're not a group, but 200 or more people who are against this," he said.

After some heated discussion about why correspondence with the Army Corps of Engineers concerning the pilings was waylaid, town manager Mark Haddad said that he would contact the Corps and ask to have the pilings put on hold.

However, Haddad received a call from Trendowicz the following day, as well as a letter, explaining that the

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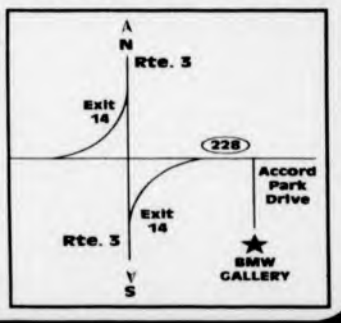

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Elm Street housing will gain from state funding

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset's Elm Street public housing should be in for some long-needed repairs, now that it will receive $27,500 in grant monies from the state.

The Department of Housing and Community Development said that $92 million will be distributed through 131 communities over the next five to seven years, with Plymouth, Marshfield, Hingham and Norwell the big winners (with $427,500, $161,000, $135,00 and $128,000 respectively).

"We put in for these grants all the time," said John Muncey, chairman of the Cohasset Housing Authority. "You put in for one April 1, but may not hear anything for months."

Muncey said that the last grant the housing authority received was $99,000 for a fire system upgrade.

It was Fire Chief Roger Lincoln's letter to the state about the housing complex's obsolete fire system that brought back the funds needed to replace it.

"Right now, we've still got balconies, stairs and other things that need repair," Muncey said.

But it's the walkways, and the elderly residents who traverse them, that will reap the rewards of the new funds, said Marilyn LeBlanc, executive director of the Cohasset Housing Authority.

"I would love to catch the person who designed these walkways," she said. "The thought that elderly people with motility problems are supposed to walk them is unbelievable. Right now, the residents hold on to the pipe railings and stay on the grass. Many of them have knee and hip problems. The incline was so great originally that there were a lot of injuries."

Apparently, the problem worsened when someone decided to spruce up the place and painted the walkways blue, which only made the surface slicker.

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JOHN MUNCEY, CHAIRMAN OF THE COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY

"I don't think that there was as much concern for the future then," she said. "They were focused on the immediate and not looking at the long-term results."

The list of needed repairs for the Elm Street housing complex is a lengthy one.

In 1998, a comprehensive study by architect Bruce Wood of Strekalovsky and Hoit of Hingham found that the housing complex's decks needed replacement.

"We received an additional $145,000 to replace all those decks, but that hasn't been contracted yet," said LeBlanc.

LeBlanc said that she requested hall heaters on March 15 of 1994—a request whose status is still pending.

A requisition for money to repair decks and walls in October of '95 was finally awarded in '97 with $30,000. That money enabled the Housing Authority to replace six decks.

The Elm Street housing is an all-electric complex since 1994, which racks up $80,000 in utility bills.

"I wrote to the state that we wanted to convert to gas," she said.

LeBlanc has also requested water-saving toilets because the housing complex's water and sewer costs have doubled since water meters were put in about two or three years ago.

In the last year and a half, the Housing Authority has had to replace 12 water heaters that had passed their prime.

"Everything is going on us," said LeBlanc.

Keeping track of requests and sometimes year-long waits between responses is part of LeBlanc's job.

"Nothing goes easily," she said. "The $27,500 we're getting now is not an additional grant, but just part of the $90,000 we needed for the walkways. They just funded it in two separate fiscal years."

Muncey, too, finds the funding delays frustrating.

"Sometimes we don't even hear that we're receiving money until the press calls to ask us about it," he said. "Everyone else knows before we do."

Marina pilings to be installed

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pilings would go in.

Trendowicz's letter stated that the boating season beings in May and his goal is to allow his customers full use of a functioning marina.

He also said that he had attempted to expand CHM for the past three years "in an open manner with all appropriate parties" and in full compliance with existing permits and necessary approvals.

Several weeks ago, the residents opposed to Trendowicz's expansion plans charged that Haddad, as well as selectmen McMorris and Diane Sullivan, were in violation of the open meeting law because they had been meeting with Trendowicz for private discussion to prevent litigation.

Haddad reported back to selectmen the following week that town counsel had reviewed the matter, and found that the minutes of the board of selectmen's meetings showed only that Haddad had referred to the informal group as a subcommittee, but no vote had been taken by selectmen to designate the group an official subcommittee. For that reason, the meetings were deemed not to be in violation of the open meeting law.

Haddad said that he would refrain from referring to the three-member group as a subcommittee.

In his letter to Haddad, Trendowicz described his three years of negotiations with the town as "arduous, at best," and wrote that as a Cohasset business owner and resident, he was disappointed with the breakdown of negotiations with selectmen and their inability to render a decision concerning CHM's expansion in a timely fashion.

Trendowicz said that he had explored options other than the installation of pilings, but found that (bottom-anchored) moorings would be unrealistic from an engineering and economic standpoint.

Selectmen plan to meet with the planning board on marina issues on April 28.

Barney Frank featured speaker

The Cohasset Demorcratic Town Committee is hosting a Co-op 8 Brunch on Sunday, April 25 at 11 a.m., at the Golden Rooster, located at 78 Border Street, Scituate. Representative Barney Frank is featured speaker. Co-op 8 is an association of the Democratic Town Committees of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth. Tickets are $16. To purchase tickets or for information or directions call your local Town committee or Agnes McCann at 781-383-0222. The restaurant is wheelchair accessible. Everyone is invited.

Dramatic Club musical

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents the musical "Anne of Green Gables" at the Cohasset Town Hall weekends from May 2-16. Tickets are $10 and may be purchased at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Front Street Books in Scituate or reserved by phone at (781) 545-5499. Local artist Donna Green will be on hand May 2 to sign copies of her "Anne of Green Gables" Journal.

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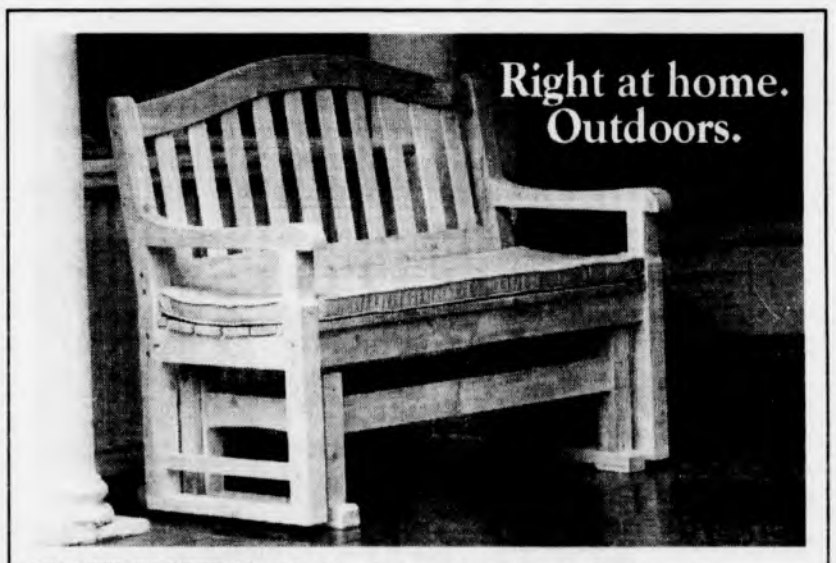

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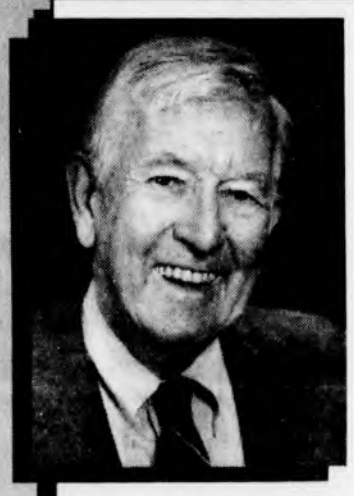
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AROUND TOWN

NEWS FROM NEWPORT

Here is some news from Newport! **Nichole Santoro**, a sophomore majoring in elementary education and child psychology at Salve Regina University, once again — has been inducted into Sigma Phi Sigma Honor Society for her outstanding GPA, community service and volunteer work. Nichole is working hard as a resident assistant at Miley Hall. She has been a peer councilor, mentor and spokeswoman for Salve Regina University.

Nichole's parents are **Charlie** and **Andrea Santoro** and they are ever-so-proud of her! (They send you a 1-4-3, Nichole).

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The South Shore Art Center was in the spotlight recently, literally! Its current exhibition, "Uncommon Perspectives," was showcased as a short calendar segment on WGBH-TV Channel 2's Greater Boston Arts. The spot included excerpts from interviews with artist Magdalena Campos-Pons and exhibition curator Nancy Cusack.

Greater Boston Arts is a series of monthly specials devoted exclusively to the wealth of artistic creation in eastern Massachusetts. Shot entirely on location, the series canvases the extraordinary diversity of the area's local culture from major museum to rehearsal hall, from community fine arts center to downtown theater district It combs the area for stories that are important, unusual and immediate. The series' central goal is to build audiences for the arts: every segment, regardless of topic or approach, directs viewers to something currently happening in the Boston area.

The show has already aired, the reviews are in and it was deemed an unqualified success!! And, we're sure it will bring lots of people to the center's latest exhibition.

COLLEGE ACCEPTANCE

William Kearney, president of the Student Council and a member of the senior class, has just learned that he will be going to the University of Richmond in the fall! **Joan** (his proud mom) and **Jack Conte** of Forest Avenue are very pleased and proud of him, as are we all!

HATS OFF TO FRANEY!

There is one reason a lot of people don't want the current school year to end at Cohasset High School and his name is **Jim Franey**, a teacher extraordinaire! All of us who ever had the pleasure of being in his classes, cannot say enough good things about Jim, he's the best!! He's bright, he's fair, he's funny, he's serious — we could go on and on! Everyone learns from Mr. Franey!

For all of the hearts you have touched and all of the minds you helped build, we thank you!

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Happy birthday greetings go to **Tommy Coburn** this week; hope your day was an especially happy fun-filled one!

RELAY FOR LIFE

There was a team captain meeting for the American Cancer Society's third annual Relay for Life, held this past week; the relay is to take place May 21 and 22 at Alumni Field. Make plans to be part of this great way to make a contribution to finding the cure for cancer — more details will follow, so watch for them! And, plan on having lots of fun as you take part in the event!

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Kali Devaney plays the tambourine for visitors at Osgood's Ancient Greek Market. For more photos, see page 18.

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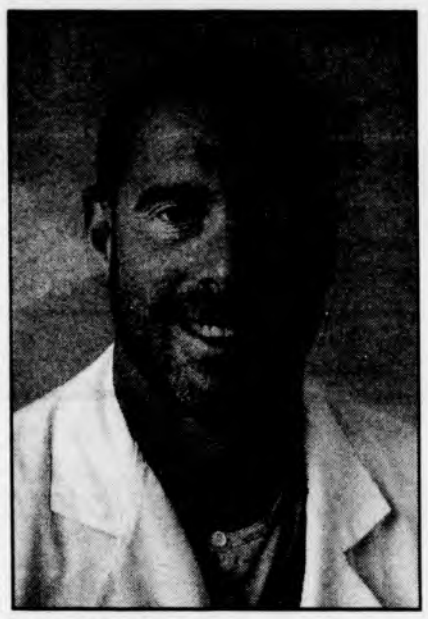

Clifford Breslow

Cohasset resident Clifford Breslow, MD, has been re-elected chairman of the department of anesthesiology at South Shore Hospital.

Breslow, who is board-certified in anesthesiology with subspecialty certification in pain management, received his medical degree from New York University, completed his internship and residency at Brookdale Hospital Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., and completed a fellowship in pain management at New Jersey Medical School. He also served as an attending anesthesiologist at Yale-New Haven Hospital, and as an assistant professor of anesthesiology and anesthesia coordinator of the liver transplant service at Yale University School of Medicine.

Breslow has been a member of South Shore Hospital's medical staff since 1993.

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LIBRARY TEA PARTY

The Friends of Cohasset Library are doing a unique thing his week; they are holding an "Anne of Green Gables Tea Party." Anne and other cast members starring in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's upcoming musical production will be there and children in grades preK -3 are welcome!

The party will be April 29 from 4-5 p.m. at the library

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL

Congratulations to all of our newly-elected officials; we hope your term is a successful one and thank you for devoting your time and efforts to make our town such a nice place to be!

CALL WITH NEWS

That's the news for this week — please keep your news coming!

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Gasbarro/Rankin wedding

Anne Katrina Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Rankin III of Cohasset, and John Alexander Gasbarro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasco Gasbarro, Jr. of Barrington, R.I., were married Aug. 29, 1998 The ceremony was officiated by The Rev. Canon John T. Morrow (great-uncle of the bride) and was held at St. John's Episcopal Church in Barrington, R.I. A reception followed on the lawn of the Doubletree Hotel, Goat Island, Newport, R.I.

The maid of honor was Colleen L. Oliver of Atlanta, Ga. The bridesmaids were Kristi R. Bundrick of Cedar City, Utah; Heidi, R. Harvey of Washington, D.C.; Elizabeth A. Rankin of Cohasset; Kristin A. Rhodehamel of Columbus, Ohio; Stacy M. Smith of Boston.

The bestman was Jordan S. Herdrich of Barrington, R.I. The groomsmen were Adam Chiano of New York, N.Y.; Pasco Gasbarro III of Somerville, Mass; Christopher E. Gasbarro of Barrington, R.I.; Kurt J. Kovalyn of Dover, N.H.; Robert E. Rankin IV of Cohasset.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Hudson High School and a 1995 graduate of University of Rhode Island with a dual BA in marine affairs and English.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Barrington High School and a 1995 graduate of the University of Rhode Island with a BS in aquaculture and fisheries.

After returning from their honeymoon in the Canadian Rockies, the couple now resides in Narraganset, R.I.

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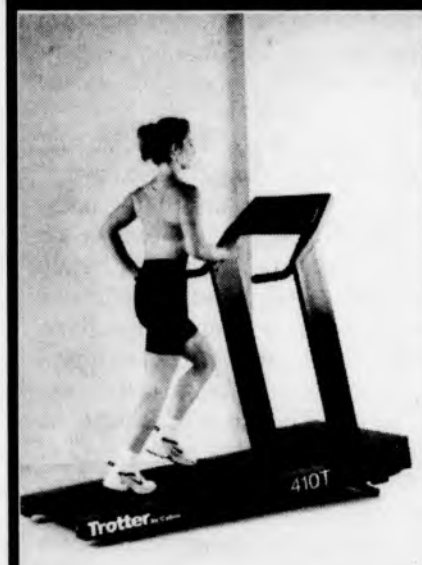

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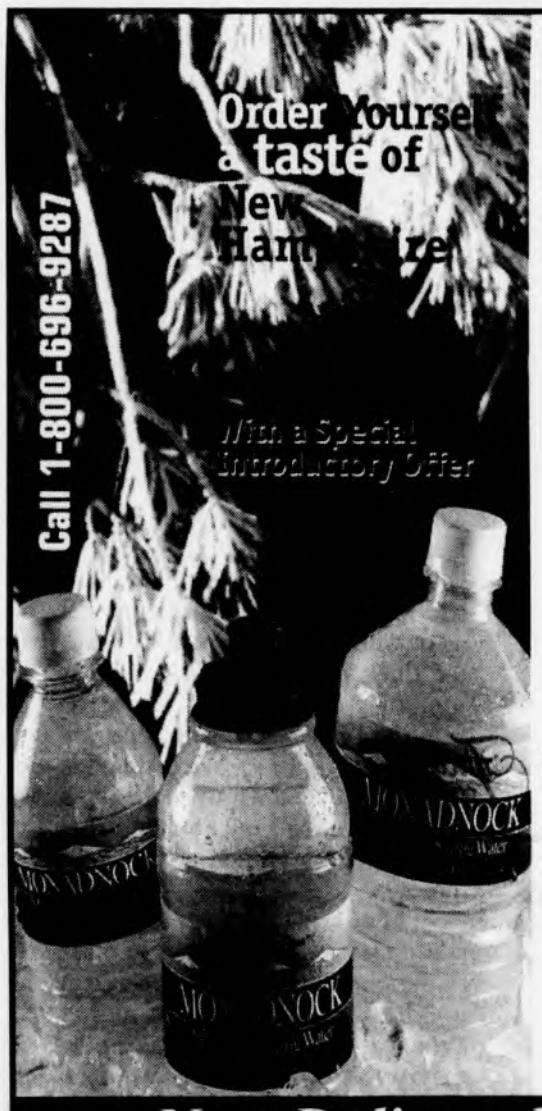

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EDITORIAL

An override menu

In the weeks ahead, you'll be hearing a lot about number crunching. The town manager in conjunction with the selectmen, the advisory committee and school committee will be coming up with recommended budget cuts under three different override scenarios.

Contrary to what some town officials say, we don't believe voters were confused about the $766,000 override on the April 10 ballot. Nearly 60 percent of those who voted sent a resounding message to town hall that that much of a tax hike is not palatable.

That being said, however, the new menu of overrides is confusing. So it is up to all of us to educate ourselves through the newspapers, attending town meeting and asking questions so we can cast an educated vote at the special election May 22.

The drubbing the override took at the polls April 10 seemed to catch our town officials off guard. They are now grappling with slates of cuts, which get deeper depending, on which override — if any — voters are likely to approve.

This time around, the school committee and selectmen say they will make sure voters understand what services and programs will be slashed before they go to the polls.

Once we get through this hurdle, we urge selectmen and the school committee to heed advisory committee chairman Dick Avery's advice.

The town has to put everything on the table and see if there is another way to conduct its business.

Everything from regionalization of some services to looking at user fees to examining the age-old practice of guaranteed step increases in addition to salary hikes for employees should be investigated.

We also support Selectman Tom Callahan's efforts through a petition drive to get more state and federal funding for education.

The town only has so much money to work with. The town's small commercial tax base means the lion's share of the burden falls on homeowners, some of whom are frightened by the increasing tax rate. Under state law, the town cannot raise taxes more than 2-1/2 percent a year without an override. Town Manager Mark Haddad says even if an override passes this year, we could all be back here again in a year or two because of the structural problems in the budget.

— Mary Ford
Editor

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Parade of Little League Champions

TO THE EDITOR:

You can have your beautiful homes along Jerusalem Road overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. Or, tell me about how peaceful it is in the harbor at sunrise on a clear June morning. I'll agree with you, when you tell me that the duck pond on the common is something to behold. But, those examples of Cohasset's beauty pale in comparison to the splendor and pride of our tiny little town when the Little League Baseball opens their 1999 season with a parade down Main Street.

On May 1, players from four separate divisions, will line up in mass confusion in the parking lot adjacent to The Red Lion Inn, to march through the center of town along the same path used 47 years ago when the Little League was formed in Cohasset. As tradition has held, this year's parade will be led by Glenn Pratt's antique fire engine, carrying 12 young, smiling Little Leaguers and their coaches from last year's 1998 Little League Champions - the Pirates.

One by one, 26 teams will gather, march and often stumble their way in a colorful rainbow of brand-new jerseys and baseball caps to the Little League field west of the common. Cameras will click, friendships will be renewed and youthful memories revisited, as proud parents, siblings, grandparents and neighbors watch the parade wind through the village. Once there, like so many jelly beans, the children of Cohasset representing 275 very excited families, will break ranks and spill out onto the carefully manicured, emerald green grass of Barnes Little League Field. Festivities will be kicked-off with the Star-Spangled Banner played by the Deer hill Band, followed by our own Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, throwing out ceremonial the first pitch.

Baseball will forever be America's game. We all have memories when our fathers or mothers took us in the back yard to throw the baseball around. We still remember the awe-inspiring look of the diamond at Fenway Park during our first Major League game. There is just something special about the feel of that baseball in the palm of your hand or the smell of leather in that old baseball glove. But for our children, in this tiny little village that we call Cohasset, their memories begin here on opening day of the 1999 Little League season.

The CYBA (Cohasset Youth Baseball Association) has worked very hard on this year's parade. As part of the ceremony, the league will also be honoring last year's summer all-star 11-year old squad that won the District 8 Little League Championship. Come and cheer our Little Leaguers on, make it a day that we all can remember!

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Voters were misinformed

TO THE EDITOR:

What a misinformed statement came out of Cohasset's referendum vote this past week! Certainly, everyone has a right and a responsibility to vote for what they think best portrays their own thoughts. It's not difference in opinion that is troublesome, but the clear picture that the voters were not well informed.

People are already pointing fingers, but that's a dead end, and certainly will do nothing to restore faith in this process. What this "No" vote on the override does is further highlight the deep split that has arisen in our town since the much argued and fought over new school was voted in, and the taxes that go with that.

But . . . it's starting to sound like sour grapes coming from the Taxpayers' Group. When we, as a voting body, are asked to fund an increase in the school budget which would barely cover the costs of maintaining the current number of courses, teachers, school maintenance, and special programs for the students . . . and we say no, we take a turn, and head down the road recently traveled by the town of Hull . . . No sports, No Arts, No Music and no Pride.

Did the school department ask for new teachers to teach foreign languages at the Deer Hill level (which . . . is mandated by the state frameworks governing so many changes in the schools), or did they seek a huge increase to actually bring the school buildings up to code (another mandated item needed), or did they ask to bring our teachers' salaries up to the number one position on the South

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Steeple, town clock to be restored

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

The First Parish Meeting House's steeple—and the town clock that faces out on all four sides—are in for a facelift.

The Burgess Company of Pembroke, steeple and tower specialists since 1912, has estimated $9,050 worth of work on the steeple (built in 1791 by Caleb Nichols) and about $4,700 worth of restoration for the clock (an Edward Howard creation from the mid-1850s).

Rod Hobson, chairman of maintenance committee of First Parish, went before selectmen earlier this month to remind them that the clock on the steeple is actually town property.

Town manager Mark Haddad told Hobson that money from the recent sale of fire call boxes, which netted nearly $5,000, could cover the cost of the restoration estimate for the town clock.

The repairs for the clock would cover the repair of moldings, painting the four dials and applying gold leaf to the clock hands, as well as the numerals and minute markers.

"I got the sense from selectmen that they would pay for the clock," said Hobson. "I will go up there with Noel Ripley, who is the keeper of the town clock, when the staging is up for the steeple repairs to see where it makes sense to pay our money. Then we'll all stand around with our hands in our pockets and decide what to do. At this point, I've only surveyed the steeple and clock with a binocular."

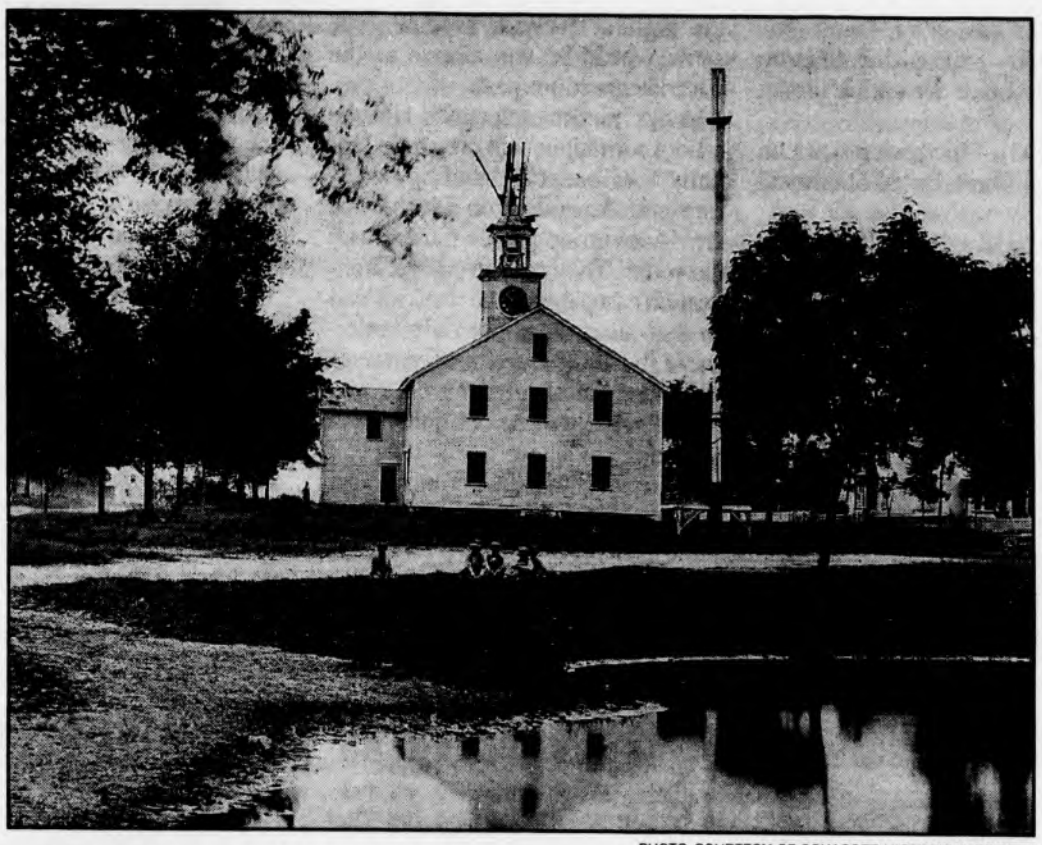
Funding for the project will probably come from some pocket of money set aside for building maintenance.

The precise pocket from which the funds will come will be decided at a May 19 meeting, said Iri Bloomfield, a membership committee member.

"We have a fund that is permanently there and we add to it from time to time," she said. "I would assume that the steeple repair would come out of it."

Hobson, who explained that he is "not the clock guy, but the steeple guy," said that work should begin sometime in June or July on the steeple and clock.

The estimated $9,500 in repairs to the steeple would cover restoration of its weathervane, cardinal points and ball, as well as a renailing of all tongue and groove boards on the spire.



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First Parish steeple, c. 1860, damaged by lightning; schoolboys on the common look out over the duck pond.

Four louvered vents would be installed at the top of the spire for ventilation and the entire steeple would be sanded, scraped and painted.

Keeper of the town clock Noel Ripley wouldn't mind passing on the clock's gilding needs to The Burgess Company.

When he came on board nearly 30 years ago, Ripley went straight to the height of his profession—atop a fire ladder—so that he could gold leaf the clock's faces.

Ripley thoroughly restored the clock at that time, and sent its 2,000 pulled-apart pounds to the Vocational Technical School (with some help from the highway department).

"The school did a first class job," said Ripley.

The Cohasset clock is a favorite of Ripley, who is a fan of all of Edward Howard's works.

"Howard was an orphan boy from Hingham, who went on to open a clock factory and design many of the mid-19th century South Shore town hall and church tower clocks," said Ripley. "His clocks are fairly simple like a Model A Ford; they're not easy to repair, but they're very straightforward."

Clocks fascinate Ripley, as do people's reactions to them.

"They come to me and say, 'There's nothing wrong with it; it just doesn't work,'" he said. "They don't seem to realize that a clock has about 1,000 gear teeth and all you need is one bent tooth for it not to run."

Church and state

Ironically, the town clock found a home in the First Parish steeple in the 1850s, about 30 years after the great Protestant schism which divided the parish and ended its days as the religious and community center of the town.

"The First Parish Meeting House was a municipal building, as well as the town's church, since 1719," said David Wadsworth, curator for the Cohasset Historical Society. "But there was a great schism all across New England in the old parishes around 1824 between traditionalists, who were in the minority, and what became Unitarians.

"When Congregationalists (dyed in the wool Puritans) split off from the majority Unitarians in Cohasset, they went across the street and built their own church—The Second Congregational Church—and the meeting house ceased to be a town building," he said.

But the restoration of church and state ties in town, so to speak, resumed with the placement of the town clock in the First Parish steeple.

The steeple has recorded time, in a sense, by the ringing of its bell during historic moments in the nation's history.

In 1898, Gilbert Tower inscribed his name and recorded "Dewey's victory at Manilla" [sic] into the steeple's woodwork, referring to Admiral George Dewey's defeat of the Spanish fleet at Manila Bay on May 1, 1898 during the short-lived Spanish-American War.

Wadsworth, who is Tower's cousin, surmised that Tower was probably up in the steeple that day to ring the bells in celebration.

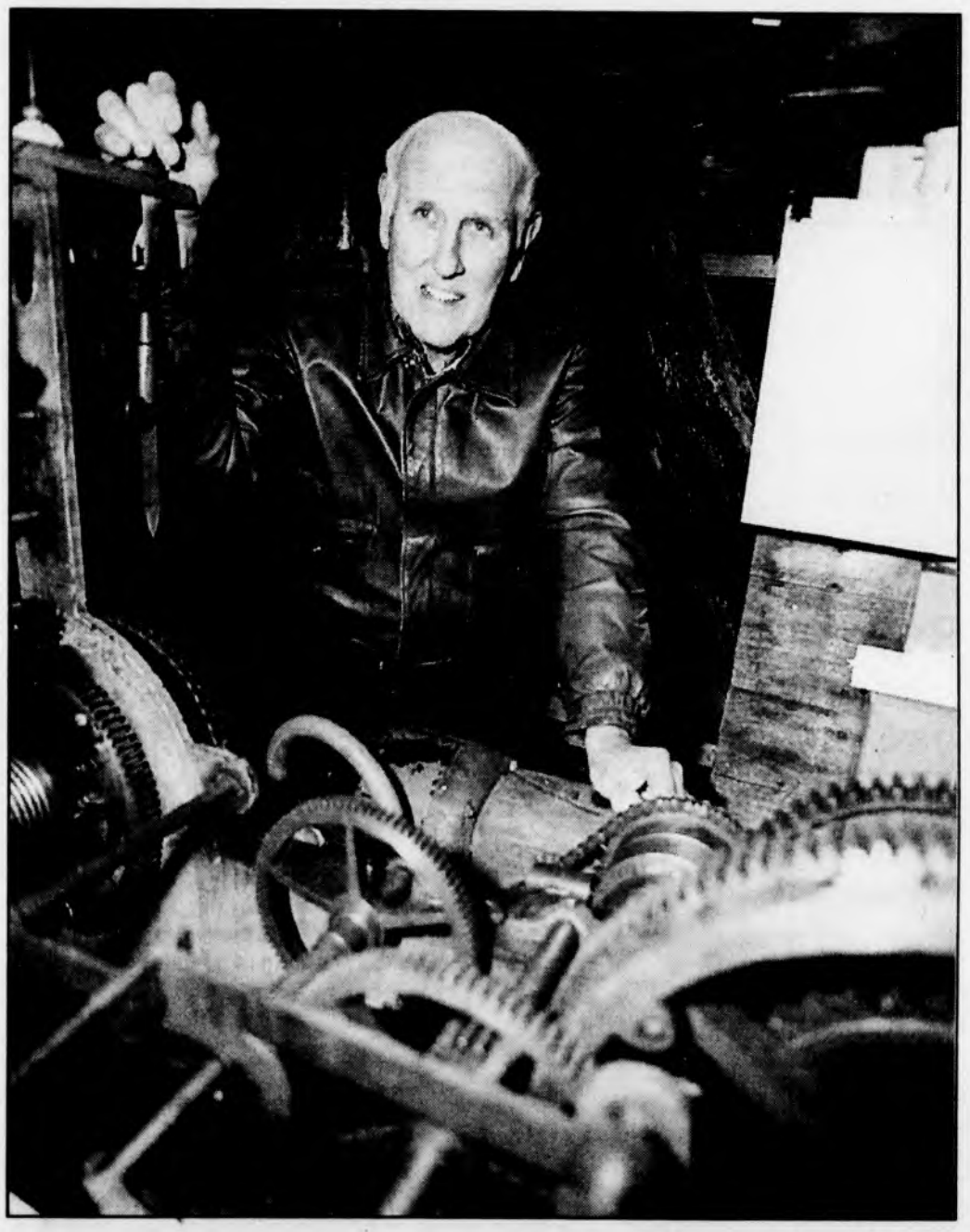
Year later, when the town turned out on the common to rejoice at the announcement of the end of World War II, Gilbert Tower picked a lock in his determination to get up to the steeple to ring the bell.

"The whole town had turned out on the common in the excitement and I don't think anyone criticized him for picking a lock to get to the bell," Wadsworth recalled.

Decades later, Wadsworth continued the family tradition by participating in a noontime ringing of the bell during each day of the Iranian hostage crisis in the 1970s.

While the steeple of First Parish has long recorded momentous moments in time with its bell-ringing, it is no great mystery to Wadsworth as to how the clock came to record secular time from atop the parish.

"It works well there," said Wadsworth. "But I think they chose that building mainly because it had the highest point in Cohasset at the time."



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Noel Ripley, keeper of the town clock, is hard at work inside the First Parish steeple.

Strangest laws govern liquor sales

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TOM HENSHAW

Let's see if I got this straight now: If I owned a packie 10.1 miles from the New Hampshire border, I couldn't sell the stuff on Sunday. But Joe Schmo, who owned one 9.9 miles from the Live Free or Die state, could sell all he wants.

It's what the state of Massachusetts, in its wisdom, has concluded is the way to level the playing field so Joe can compete with New Hampshire stores, all of which seem to be located within walking distance of the Massachusetts border.

The Pilgrims, incidentally, referred to beer as "the good creature of God," and Benjamin Franklin himself is credited with the comment: "Beer is proof that God loves us." Except on Sunday in Massachusetts.

But me, I have to lock up my booze store on Sunday and watch my customers flock to Joe's place, which operates under the same state laws that mine does — except for one.

Now, at long last, there is a move afoot to do away with the Sunday liquor laws so that those benighted folks — which probably includes most of us — can buy a bottle of '89 Cabernet Sauvignon or April '99 Muscatel anytime we want.

Of course, even with Cotton Mather and the Puritans long game, there are those who would take us the other way.

"If you're not smart enough to buy your liquor in six days, you don't deserve to drink it on the seventh," Sen. Mike Morrissey is quoted as saying. Oh, good. Now you have to pass an intellectual test before you can hoist one!

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Beer was so highly regarded in the early days of the church that brewers have, not one, but six patron saints, one of whom (St. Arnulph) is credited with turning water to beer when his funeral cortege ran out of the good creature.

But I digress.

Some of the strangest laws ever devised by man or legislator have been enacted to keep a working man from enjoying his beer and the non-working man from imbibing his cocktail.

One time I checked into an Austin, Texas, hotel when supposedly the Lone Star State was dry. I notice the hotel bar in full orgy. It's for members of the club only, I was told, but as long as I was checked into the hotel, I was officially a club member.

Another time, I flew from Yellowknife in Canada's Northwest Territories to Edmonton only to discover that my flight on to Toronto was not due for another five or six hours. Of course, the way to survive an ordeal like that was in the airport bar.

Unfortunately there was none at the Edmonton airport. But, I was informed, there was one in a hotel a few miles down the road. Naturally, I hustled my thirst off to the hotel only to find the bar door locked.

It's closed, a fellow told me, but it opens up again in an hour. The province of Alberta, he said, follows an old English law that pubs must close between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. so that the working man will have time to reconsider and take his paycheck home.

Not a bad idea.

Voters to get override smorgasbord at special election

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Fitzsimmons said.

The school board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to discuss specific cuts to its budget.

As it stands now, there will be three questions on the ballot.

If none of the questions wins a simple majority, the taxes on the so-called average Cohasset home valued at $341,000 will increase $133 in fiscal year 2000, which begins July 1. By state law, the town can increase its tax levy by 2-1/2 percent a year without an override. The $133 tax increase represents that 2-1/2 percent on the average home.

The proposed overrides are as follows:

- $380,000 — increasing taxes on the average home by an additional $136;
- $509,000 — increasing taxes on the average home by an additional $184;
- $612,000 — increasing taxes on the average home by an additional $222.

The special election will be sandwiched between two special town meetings slated for Monday, May 17 and Monday, May 24.

The first town meeting will present the budget options that will be voted on at the second town meeting after the election results are known.

Voters can vote yes or no on all the questions or any combination thereof. If all three of the overrides pass at the polls by a simple majority, town meeting will have the ability to appropriate money for the budget up to the highest override amount. The same would be true if two of the override questions pass.

In the interim, selectmen and the school committee will prepare essentially four budgets detailing necessary cuts depending on which — if any — override passes muster with the voters. They plan an energetic education campaign in the weeks ahead so that all citizens not only understand the three-question format on the ballot but also have a clear picture of what will be cut under each scenario.

The town is in a time crunch to get the town warrants printed and mailed and to provide proper notice for town meetings and an election so that a balanced budget is passed before the end of the fiscal year.

Selectmen Diane Sullivan and Tom Callahan did not support the menu approach preferring to go with one override figure but said they will back the number voters approve.

Will Smith, 400 Atlantic Ave., urged everyone to get on board with one number and warned the overrides might all go down in defeat.

"If you go with multiple choice, you're taking a risk," he said. "You're taking a risk not having the leadership of the town backing a position and saying 'this is affordable.'"

Dick Avery, chairman of the advisory committee, pointed out the town had a structural problem in its budget making overrides a regular occurrence in the years ahead.

He stressed the town needs to look at the way it conducts its business including negotiating salaries — none of which are on the table of cuts offered by the town or school side.

"The cost of living has not gone up by 6 percent a year, it's gone up 1-1/2 to 2 percent," Avery said, "[illegible] should look at the cost of living increases of 3 percent on top of earned increases.

"I've heard no discussion on how to deal with that."

Avery also said more fees should be looked at in the schools and user fees in other areas should be investigated.

"We need answers," he said. "We can't hold things as sacrosanct because we don't live within 2-1/2. We need to put that type of energy into some structural solutions."

School department to campaign for large override

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get, lost by a 60 to 40 percent margin. Voter turnout was close to 50 percent, considered good for a town election. An override is needed because the $20 million total operating budget approved at the March 27 town meeting exceeds the 2-1/2 percent tax levy cap by some $766,000.

The school budget — including teachers' health insurance, pension and life insurance funds and debt service on the new school and athletic field — makes up about 58 percent of the total town budget, so the schools' share of the deficit is about $450,000.

Tuesday selectmen decided to go back to voters seeking a smaller override (see related story, page one).

The school committee said input from voters revealed some confusion over whether articles approved at town meeting were included in the override, such as completing the air conditioning project at the new Osgood School. The $190,000 for air conditioning was not included in the override, which was earmarked for operating expenses.

Also, Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey pointed out that often those who are 'for' something stay home but those who vote 'no' make a point of getting out to the polls.

But as the clock ticks toward FY2000, which starts July 1, time is running out and by state law, the town must have a balanced budget.

DeGiacomo said although neither option is attractive because they both involve significant cuts, he prefers giving voters the choice of override questions.

But Jane Pescatore of the Parent School Organization (PSO) said the schools should stick with the original figure in another override try.

"The $766,000 was developed with integrity with the numbers that the schools need," she said. "If you turn away from that, it looks like the original numbers were fat."

The school committee will rely on the PSO to help get the message out to residents about what the cuts would entail.

DeGiacomo said the school board "all feels strongly no cuts should be made. We already cut $75,000 from a budget that was tight.

"There are no good cuts no fair cuts. The prospect of cutting makes you sick," he said.

At the request of Haddad to make cuts, the school committee trimmed $75,000 from its proposed budget before town meeting.

Opening the recently ratified teachers' contract — whose 14th step increase for the most senior of Cohasset's teachers was debated at town meeting — is not a consideration, DeGiacomo said.

"We negotiated the contract in good faith with the teachers and will not go back on our commitment," he said.

What is on the table are supplies, textbooks, transportation, academic programs, athletics and teaching positions.

Malvey detailed possible cuts of $100,000 each from the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools and $245,000 from the middle-high school. These are potential cuts if no override is approved.

Malvey suggested reducing two teaching positions at Deer Hill, one each at the fourth- and sixth-grade levels, saving $75,000. The rest of the cuts at that school would come from supplies, texts, equipment and capital items amounting to about $25,000.

At Osgood, cuts would include supplies, professional development accounts and equipment totaling about $72,000. Eliminating physical education at the kindergarten level, cutting the proposed 1/2 time custodial position, and moneys in the substitute accounts would amount to another $28,000.

At the middle-high school, transportation and custodian cuts total $28,000; academic programs including reducing the proposed addition of 1/2-time physical education and music instructor positions, eliminating the world languages' position and not filling a counselor spot would total about $147,000. Athletic programs would sustain cuts of $28,000 at the middle school and $42,000 at the high school. Cuts would eliminate junior varsity programs and also cut the skiing and sailing programs and freshman boys' basketball at the high school. At the middle school, cuts would spell the end of ice hockey, boys' and girls' basketball and boys' and girls' soccer.

Malvey said the potential cuts were reached in conjunction with administrators.

"I hope this is not the start of decimation of Cohasset Public Schools," he said. "My fear is that once we start making cuts that are not palatable ...once the ball starts rolling it is difficult to stop."

Betsy Connolly, who ran unopposed for the one-year seat on the school board, said the cuts were unacceptable.

"I can't think of anything more depressing," she said. "We were a school system you could be proud of."

She said the schools were just recovering from the impacts of Prop. 2-1/2, which became law nearly 20 years ago. Languages were back in the middle school as well as athletic programs.

"Reducing teachers and increasing class size is just appalling," she said about the reductions planned at Deer Hill.

DeGiacomo said no matter what the override scenario turns out to be — voters will be aware of what the downside is.

"There will be no doubt in anybody's mind what will happen to these schools," he said.

Pescatore, the PSO president, warned the school committee it should stick with a higher override number if the committee wants to motivate parents to work for a tax hike. She said there is a danger that everyone will get caught up in debates rather than going forward with a message about what the schools need to maintain services.

"It will be very hard for parents to push for an override they don't believe in," she said.

Lynn Silva, special services director for Cohasset schools, said the message should be clear. She echoed many in the audience who thought two override questions might confuse voters.

"At the polls, I'd hate to see us lose on form," she said. "Let's keep it simple and press hard for the message to get through."

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School committee defends teachers' contract

Selectman Sullivan objects to new top step

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The Cohasset Teachers' Association and the School Committee have ratified a new contract that gives teachers a three percent pay raise per year over the life of the three-year agreement. Few people have complained about the three percent raise. But some people are angry about a contract provision that gives the most experienced teachers an extra step increase.

Some town officials, including selectman Diane Sullivan, are angry that the school committee negotiated an extra step increase for Cohasset's most experienced teachers in a year when the town is facing a severe budget deficit. The step is especially contentious to some officials because of the $766,000 operational override that failed at the polls earlier this month. Another special election is scheduled for May 22, but if voters reject any or all of three options for an override, the School Committee may have to cut as much as $450,000 from its budget.

Step increases are a way of life for schools and municipalities. Steps award good employees with annual pay increases for doing a good job. Usually, steps are awarded independently of cost-of-living pay raises or negotiated salary increases. In Cohasset, teachers receive a six percent pay raise each time they advance through one of the School Department's 13 steps, said Town Manager Mark Haddad.

In defense of the teachers' contract, School Committee Chairman Mark DeGiacomo said the agreement was negotiated beginning last summer and the extra step merely brings the salaries of veteran teachers in line with neighboring communities. The School Committee approved the contract unanimously. Haddad cannot participate in negotiations, but he can vote on the final product. Haddad abstained from voting on the new contract.

At town meeting, Sullivan asked the School Committee to re-open the contract and rescind the new step, which will cost the town $54,000. DeGiacomo said that's not going to happen, although the School Committee is open to identifying $54,000 in cuts elsewhere in its budget.

"We resolved various issues in negotiations and teachers pay was part of that," DeGiacomo said. "In Cohasset, our most experienced teachers were far behind other towns in the area. We addressed that by adding another step. We believe our teachers at all levels deserve at least the average that is paid by other neighboring towns. We negotiated with the teachers' union in good faith and we will not go back on that."

School Committee Chairman Mark DeGiacomo said the extra step merely brings the salaries of veteran teachers in line with neighboring communities.

DeGiacomo said the new step will be most costly in the first year because so many teachers are already at the 13th and final step. He added that far fewer teachers will advance annually to the highest step after the 1999/2000 school year.

Haddad said the new step amounted to what he called a half-step because the pay increase will be only 3.5 percent rather than the usual six percent.

Sullivan remains the most vocal opponent of the new step increase. She admits that the teachers agreed to give up some of their longevity pay. But that still doesn't justify the addition of a new step increase in the midst of a budget crisis, Sullivan said.

"I found the School Committee to be arrogant, and I'm against the 14th step," Sullivan said. "I think this is not the year for such an increase because of our fiscal constraints. If we weren't facing an override, it might be different."

Sullivan said the contract could still be re-opened because it is currently undergoing a legal review before final passage. According to Sullivan, teachers who move up a step and receive three percent cost-of-living increases are actually receiving raises that average between eight and 13 percent per year. Sullivan pointed out that the School Committee said their budget couldn't sustain any more cuts in discussions with town officials prior to town meeting. Now, she added, the School Committee is talking about offsetting the $54,000 for the 14th step with cuts in maintenance and other operational areas.

"They talk of shared texts and we have the maintenance disaster at the schools," Sullivan said. "This just isn't the right time to do this."

DeGiacomo said he knows people are unhappy that the School Committee has chosen not to re-open contract negotiations. He reiterated the position of the School Committee that Cohasset teachers should be paid at least the average salary offered by neighboring towns.

The new step is available only to teachers with Master's Degrees and either 30 or 60 additional college credits.

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The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee operates a Drug and Alcohol Information and Referral Hotline on Tuesdays. Persons needing help with a drug or alcohol problem may call 383-4120. All calls are confidential, and staffed by a trained drug and alcoholism counselor on Tuesdays between 6 and 10 p.m.. On other days and at other times callers may leave a message.

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Shore seeing as they are bringing the children's position in test scores up into the top one percent of the state student body . . . no!

They came to us to ask that we fund the signed contracts, and the mandated (and deserved) special needs budget. We let them, our children, future residents, and ourselves down, and said we wouldn't pay.

Just a suggestion . . . pay those bills, stop the bus service, school lunch programs, and lower the heat in all the buildings till we are at a level of service that we are comfortable paying for . . . and know that level will continue to drop as bills for everything continue to rise.

Do you remember what you loved most about school, or your children's school days . . . don't cut the sports, drama, music, arts . . . that's what we all loved most, and those are the things that give our students their chance to shine, and of which Cohasset can be proud.

Ann Musto
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Program support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

On April 7 more than 150 parents and educators from the South Shore filled Cohasset High School cafeteria to hear renowned psychologist. Dr. David Elkind address the issue of parenting teenagers.

On behalf of the Social Service League of Cohasset, we would like to thank all who helped to make this a free-admission program. In addition to generous co-sponsoring, the Cohasset PSO. We also would like to acknowledge the Vedanta Centre, Cohasset Police, St., Stephen's Church, and the Second Congregtional Church.

Additionally, we appreciate the effort by the school administrators in Cohasset and neighboring towns who notified parents of this event.

Opportunities for like-minded parents to network are valueable. It's gratifying to see the various organizations collaborate to make such programs succeed.

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IT'S HAPPENING

Community Garden Club news

PRESIDENT'S TEA

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its yearly President's tea at the Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephen's Parish Tuesday, April 27. The guests are the Garden Club presidents from the South Shore District. The meeting will begin at noon, followed by a lecture given by the master judge and landscape designer Leslie Frost, who will present "The Classical Garden of China," a slide program providing a unique experience of "The Old China."

HARBOR DAY

For a Harbor Day project, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will distribute small trees to members of the club and to the third-graders of Osgood School. In addition, 75 more trees will be donated to the high school students who will sell them to raise money for the" Bourke Corcoran Scholarship" fund.

The Tulip trees and Japanese Maples will be two years old and 12 to 18 inches high. The club's aim is to make the neighborhood a healthier and more beautiful place to live in.

Tea party at library

The Friends of Cohasset Library presents an "Anne of Green Gables Tea Party" on Thurs., April 29, from 4-5 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library. Come meet Anne and other cast members starring in the Cohasset Dramatic Club's upcoming musical production! Children in grades preK through 3 are welcome. Limited seating — please call the library at 383-1348 to reserve a seat.

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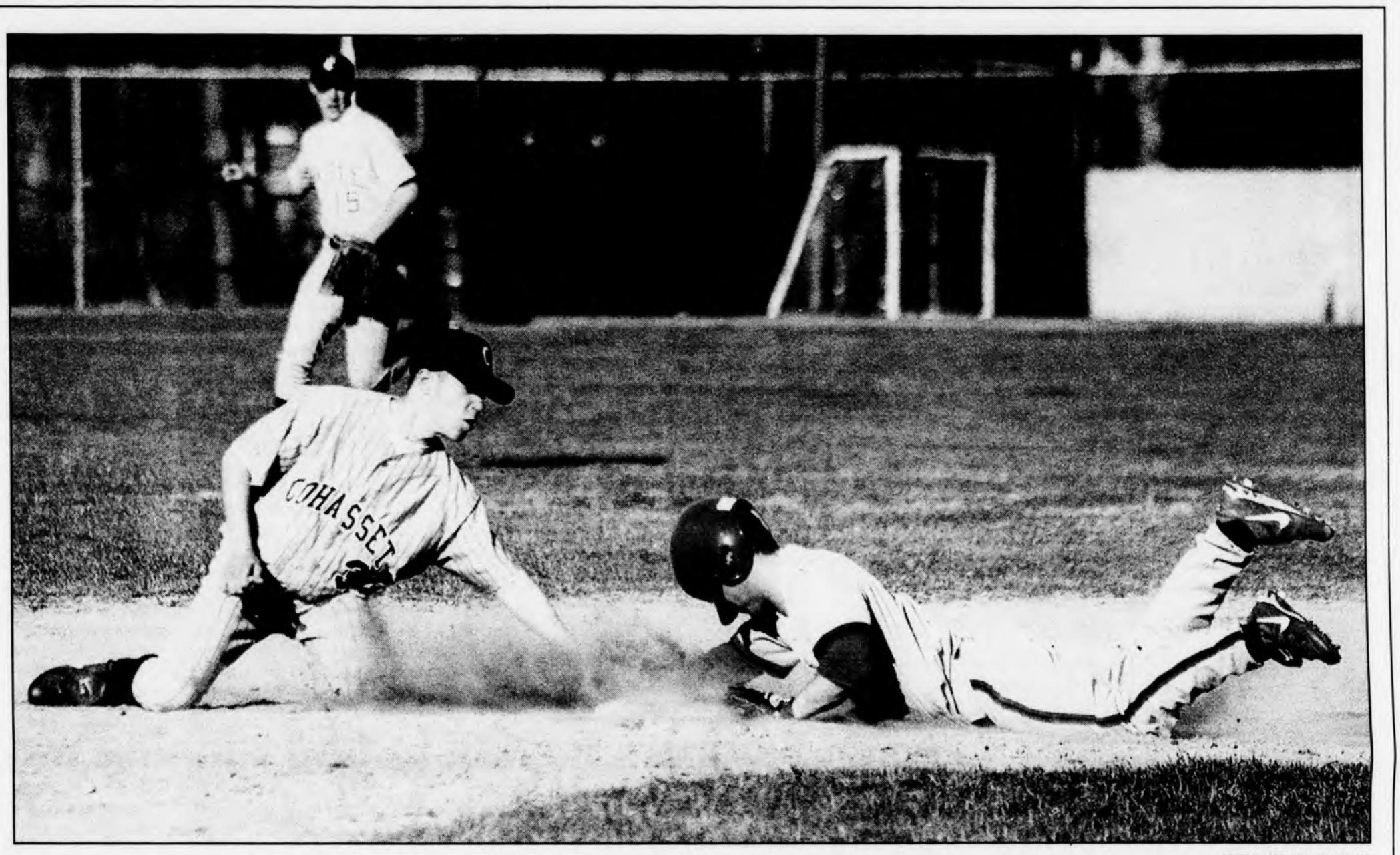

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Cohasset second baseman Robin Murphy puts the tag on Hingham's Tim Sweeney as he slides into the bag. Sweeney was ruled safe on the play.

Streaky Skippers hoping to find winning ways

By Jim O'Sullivan
CORRESPONDENT

Their machine is sputtering. Their hope is fading. Their backs are against the wall. Whatever cliche you choose to employ, the Cohasset Skippers varsity baseball team is in trouble.

Heading into the season, Cohasset knew they had four tough games at the top of their schedule. Two Hingham games led off, games which would pit the Skippers against stiff competition from a higher division. Following those two, CHS would play Hanover and Norton each once, then, hopefully, move on to an easier schedule.

Not surprisingly, the Skippers fell to 0-4 after those four games, hardly an unexpected record for an unproven team early in the season. However, their next game, against Norwell, was the one that would really hurt.

The Norwell game was one which Cohasset had checked as a "must win," yet they fell to the Clippers in an abysmal game. Now 0-5, Coach Knurek's boys really had their work cut out for them if they wished to earn a berth in the state tournament.

Things got a little better last week when Cohasset whipped Provincetown 17-4. Cohasset's John-Paul Laugelle started the game, then handed the ball to Jim O'Sullivan in the second, who came in and extinguished a PTown rally and held them in check until the fifth. Laugelle then came back in and closed out the last two innings, holding the Fishermen scoreless.

The Skippers also took care of business on offense. Led by senior captain Greg Taylor's five-for-five assault, which included a home run, they launched a sixteen-hit onslaught. Ben Ketchum, Al Schwerin and O'Sullivan also had multi-hit games, as did Greg Parkinson, who bombed a triple to the left-center gap in the third inning.

Junior Joe Pergola drove in three runs and senior Ryan Story picked up a base hit. Freshman Tim Straughn reached a milestone as well, lining a single for his first varsity base hit. Straughn's classmates, Nick Bolster and Robin Murphy, both played well in the field for the home team.

In their fourth straight home game, Cohasset teed off again, this time on South Shore Vo-Tech. Pergola threw a four-hit shutout over the seven innings and chalked up his first win in two years, since coming back from shoulder problems. Pergola had complete control of the opposing hitters, fanning nine, including one to end the game.

Pergola's teammates offered more than enough support, posting fifteen runs. Vo-Tech's pitchers had trouble finding the plate and, when they could find it, the Skipper hitters were more than happy to swing away. Laugelle and O'Sullivan each had two RBIs and Murphy picked up three. But the game's of-

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Race was a singular sensation

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

For most, running a marathon involves training with a group of people and the chance to socialize with friends. But Mary Ernst had a completely different motive.

"It actually started because at the end of the day, I used to go for long walks by myself," said Ernst, a Cohasset resident. "I have a big family, so the longer the walks the better," she joked. "Finally, someone said to me 'You walk so fast, you might as well be running.'"

The idea of running, in particular a marathon, was not always pleasing to Ernst.

"I ran track in high school, and I didn't like it," said Ernst. "It hurt. I had been to the marathon before, and I always thought they were crazy for running it. Then I started running at night about two years ago, and there was no pain."

The idea of running the marathon began to creep into her head.

"I was a lone runner," said Ernst. "I did it on my own. I pulled a training program off of the Internet that really seemed to fit into my lifestyle. I did some short runs on the week, and then I did one long run on the weekend. That worked out perfect for me because I would do my short runs at night during the week, and then when my husband came home on Sunday I was like 'I'm outta here'. I didn't want to join a running club. I was fairly on my own."

Next for Ernst was qualification.

"I ran the marathon in Burlington, Vt.," said Ernst. "I'd set a goal and I was focused on meeting a time so I could qualify for Boston. I really didn't enjoy it because I was so worried about qualifying."

Boston would be a different experience for Ernst.

"It was an amazing experience," said Ernst. "I just wanted to enjoy it.

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Boys track rolls on

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset High boys track team continued its impressive run this season with a pair of victories, including a 71.5-64.5 upset of Norton.

Quadruple winner Brian Krupczek led the way, placing first in the triple jump, the long jump, the 200 and the 4x100. Captain Stefan Vanderweil was a double winner in the high hurdles and the low hurdles, while grabbing third in the high jump. Dan Trowers was also a double winner in the high jump and the relay.

In the other meet the Skippers took on an undermanned Norwell squad and won convincingly 105-30. Trowers was the quadruple winner this time, finishing first in the 100, 4x100, the high jump and the long jump. Krupczek was a triple winner in the 200, 4x100 and the triple jump.

Freshman Peter Maitlin threw the javelin 134'10 for a personal best, while classmate Steve Laney also had a personal best in the discus with a toss of 101'5. Freshman Dan Kinchla took first in the two mile to edge out sophomore Dan Duffy. Captain Craig Parker won the shot

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Race was a singular sensation

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I stopped a couple of times and hugged friends I saw along the way. The people are incredible. The crowds are amazing. I just wanted to look around and take in all the sites and sounds. It was really fun running on these roads that I've always driven on."

When it was over, Ernst was ready to move on.

"I was just trying to track down my husband, who was there with four of our children," said Ernst. "On the way home we dropped of the older kids with some of their friends. When I got home, I was greeted by a friend who presented me with wreath made of ivy and habiscus."

On the day after, Ernst was not faced with many effects from the race.

"I don't have any blisters or anything, but sometimes it hits you two or three days after the race, so I wouldn't be surprised if I walked with a funny gait."

As for next year, Ernst thinks she'll return to the sidelines.

"I don't think I'll do it again next year," said Ernst, who finished in 4:05.49. "I didn't realize the impact it had on my family. The amount of time I spent on it is huge. I didn't qualify for next year. I would have had to finish in 3:50. That would have been hard because you're just shuffling along with everybody else for the first two miles. I'm happy to have been able to finish Boston at least once."

What did Ernst learn from this experience?

"If you want something bad enough, you find a way to do it."

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Time to shovel the dirt tracks

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

The millennium is on the way, and, barring Armageddon, Abington, and Hull will head into the 21st century with their high school track teams still competing in the Dark Ages of track and field; on dirt surfaces.

It begs the question, when are these towns going to follow the lead of the Hanovers and Cohassets in building suitable tack facilities for its young athletes?

An all-weather track is not only attractive in drawing more students to the sport, but can be utilized by recreational and competitive runners, alike, in town.

Cohasset High's track, which circles Alumni Field, was part of a complete reconstruction and relocation of the various fields on the high school grounds. The all-weather track is sleek and fast, much like Hingham High's outdoor oval.

Abington has a dirt track, reminiscent of those in the 1960s. Abington's circles the football field and also cuts right through the outfield of the Green Wave's varsity baseball field.

The track surface is loose and hardly conducive to fast times. And though it affects the times of athletes in all the events, it is the sprinters whose performances are slowed drastically because of the tough footing.

The ND tracksters will be remembering three of their own in a unique way during the Fifth Annual Notre Dame Freshman/Sophomore Invitational Meet on April 24.

Colleen Clancy, Erin and Allison Darlin were killed in a car accident earlier in the school year. Clancy, whose best event was the mile, will have a special award in her memory presented to the winner of the four-lap race. Likewise, the shot put winner will receive a plaque in memory of Erin, a shot putter when she was on the squad.

The meet should have a bigger-than-usual turnout because of the memorial awards in honor of the popular girls. As for the meet itself, Kates is expecting a good-sized number of competitors. If last year is any indication, it could be a huge meet. In 1998, 625 girls competed. Kates said 10-15 schools will be competing this year.

Don't be surprised if the overall field in the June 20 Clancy-Darlin Memorial Road Race rivals the hugely-popular Fourth of July race. Proceeds from the 5-mile run will go towards memorial scholarships in the girls' names.

The race has something for everyone and should attract participants of all ages. Those not wishing to run five miles can opt for either the 2-mile fun run or 1-mile walk. The Fourth of July event has topped 1,000 runners the past two years, a number the June 20 race should rival.

The Sixth Annual Scituate Fire Local 1464 Benefit Road Race will be held on May 8. Beginning in North Scituate, the 5K race runs alongside the beach and offers some beautiful seaside scenery. A 1-mile run and 5K walk will be held in conjunction with the race. For more information, call (781) 545-4340.

Boys track rolls on

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put and was on the first place 4x100 relay team which qualified for states and remained undefeated. Parker also took second in the discus and the 200.

Senior Ben Rocne has bounced back from an illness to finish second in the long jump and the 100, and also ran in the 4x100 Freshman Liam Martin placed in the high hurdles, the low hurdles and the high jump. For the third meet in a row, Craig Davis placed in the shot put.

"Ben was sick earlier in the season, but he has really bounced back," said coach Tom Hughes. "Craig has been consistent all year long."

Hughes has been impressed with his squad's rate of improvement.

"We had 12 more personal bests," said Hughes. "Normally we might get three or four. It's very inspirational as a coach. The points are fine, but it is the battles against yourself. We continue to get personal bests each week. Our strengths are speed and jumping, and it's well-recognized throughout the league."

The Skippers are now 3-0 in the league, and 3-1 overall. They will host unbeaten Carver on April 27.

Skippers hoping to find winning ways

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fensive highlight came when Straughn, in only his fifth varsity at-bat, came up with the bases loaded in the sixth. The freshman outfielder croaked a towering drive to right-field, clearing the bases with a grand slam.

But Cohasset has little time to rest on their laurels. With a discouraging 2-5 record, they have a lot of ground to make up in order to get a shot at the tourney. On Wednesday, they played South Shore Vo-Tech again , hoping to pick up another much needed win that would help put them back on track.

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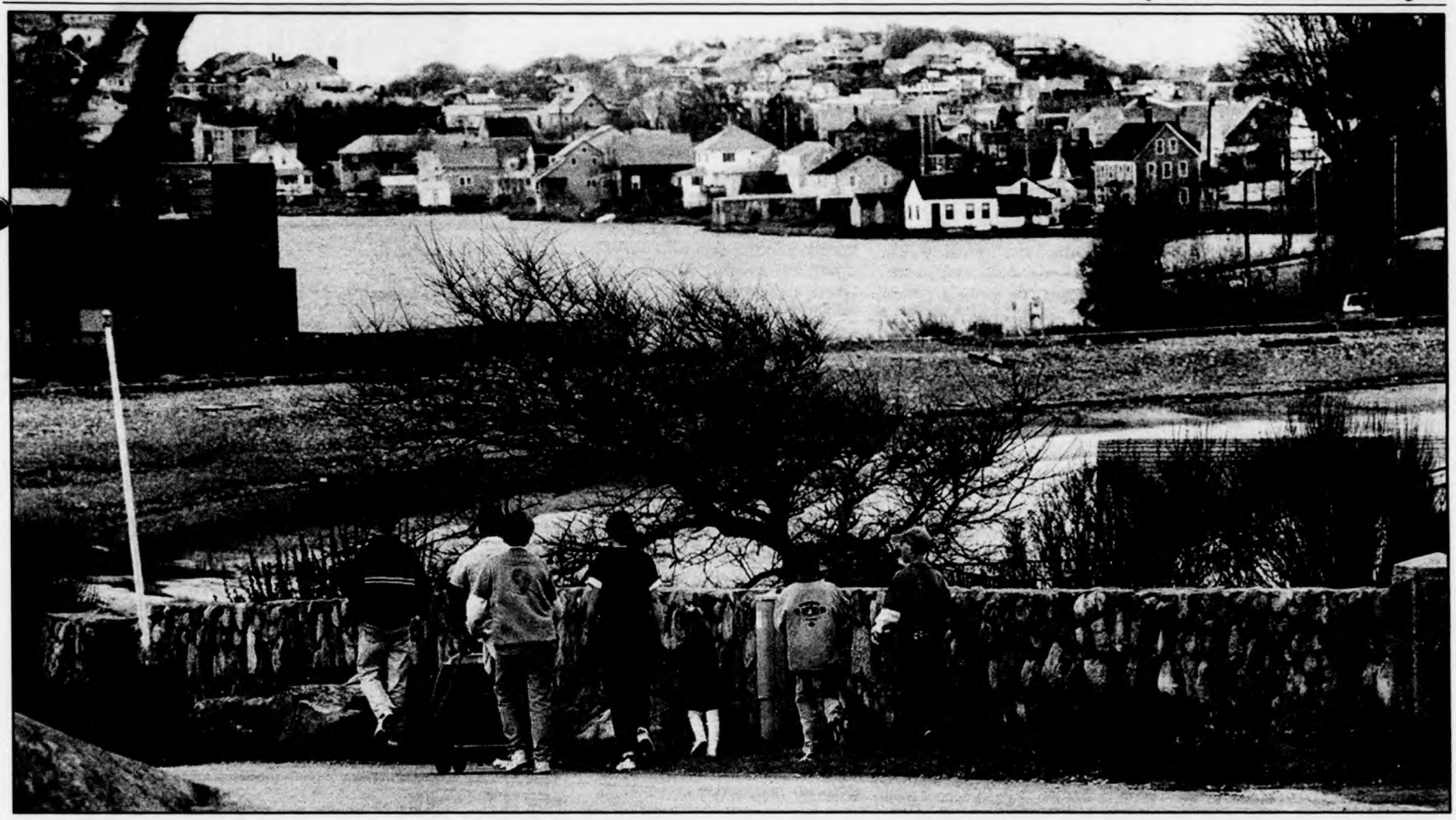

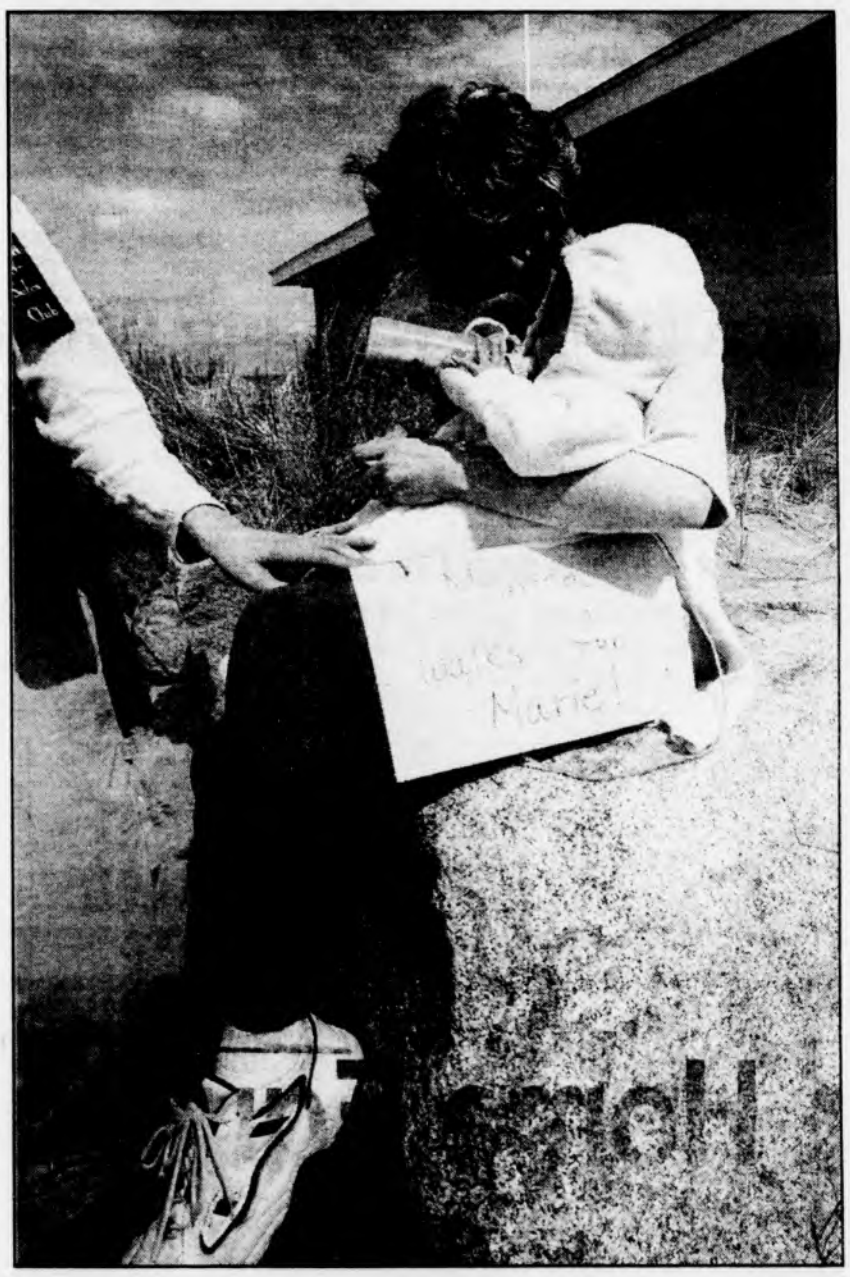

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Top:MS walkers in Cohasset look out over Hull on Atlantic Ave. Middle: Doc and Eric Stenson, Michael, Colin and James Boyle, Sue Sullivan, Pat Donlan, Andrew and Pam Sheridan, Molly and Tracy Wheler all came out on Saturday for the walk for MS. Left: Six-month old Monica Anderson gets a feeding from mom Carol during a break at station one (Sandy Beach). Carol's mom Marie, has MS, yet pressed on ahead of her teammates. Bottom:Rachel and Wayne Carol of Hanson embark on the walk on Saurday. Rachel works at the Norwell Medical Center, which sponsored their group.

Cohasset MS walk a success

More than 250 people raised over $40,000 for the Multiple Sclerosis walk in Cohasset on Saturday.

"It was an excellent turnout," said Communications Director Dick Fahlander. "We are very pleased. We've scheduled about 25 walks in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, and our overall goal is to raise $800,000. It appears that we are going to achieve that."

Exact numbers won't be known immediately.

"This is always a big project," said Fahlander. "It looks like somebody dropped a bomb in our office. It takes a while to add everything up because the money comes in small bills or checks. We have people who pledge, and then we send out invoices to them, and then we should have an idea."

RECREATION NEWS

Applications for positions available

The recreation department is accepting applications for Playground Program Counselor positions for their seven week summer program for children ages 3 1/2 to 12. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age with demonstrated experience working with children in camp, sports or organizational environments.

Should you be interested in working with children in day camp structured program, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at (781) 383-4109 for details and application form.

The recreation department is also accepting applications for sports/games program coordinators by calling the office.

Fitness Center hours

The Fitness Center at Cohasset High School will be open to the public for use or registration during the following hours, until 125 members are attained: Mondays 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursdays 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m. to noon.

These hours/days will remain in effect until 125 individuals are registered, at which time the center will be open expanded hours Mondays through Saturdays.

The fee is $15 per month, per person and registration is at the Fitness Center, Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St. Enter the school via the front door located to the right side of the main entrance to CHS.

Equi named Director

The Recreation Commission announces that Martha Equi will again be the director of the Summer Playground Program for children 3 1/2 to 12 years. Registration will be held the week of June 14. Details coming soon.

The Recreation Commission has also established fee charges for the 1999 Playground Program which will remain the same as the 1998 program as follows: 5-12 year olds: $150 for first child ($275 non-residents), 3-5 year olds: $125 for first child. Discounts for second and subsequent children are $25. Activity fees — $45 for first child, second child, and $35 for third and subsequent children. Mandatory, non-refundable activity fee is separate from program fee to be paid at registration, which will cover most special events and a T-shirt. A separate check will be necessary.

Limited enrollment has been set for each program.

Non-residents are taken on a space available basis and there are no discounts available for multiple children.

All children must be toilet trained.

Programs

5-12 year olds, full day programs, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Pre-school 3-5 year old half day program - Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Must be born January 1, 1994 through March 1, 1996 to qualify. Held at New Osgood School.

Open gym boys and girls

The recreation department also announces that the Osgood School gym will be supervised on Wednesday evenings, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for grades 7-12 boys and girls who wish to play basketball on a pick-up basis or work on skills.

Andy Fitzsimmons and J. L. Williams are volunteering their time, under the direction of Ron Ford, keeping the gym open and available to grades 7-12 students.

The first sessions are each Wednesday evening through June 16.

There is no charge for this opportunity due to the volunteer efforts of everyone involved. All players must be picked up by 9 p.m. sharp at the Osgood School.

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 1208, and the Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a spring, six session, Safe Boating Course offering certification by both the Coast Guard and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The course will be offered to both youth and adults, however, certification in this course is mandatory for 16 year olds and under, who wish to operate a craft powered by 25 horsepower or more. U.S.C.G.A., Flotilla 1208 instructors will teach the six session course, scheduled to begin on Tuesday May 11, at the Cohasset High School. Classes will meet each Tues. and Thurs. Evening from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., May 11, through May 27.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at 383-4109, as soon as possible, as class will be limited in size and participants will be enrolled on a first call basis. There will be a $25 per person fee for this program that covers the cost of the textbook and class materials.

Checks for payment must be made out to: U.S.C.G.A. Flotilla 1208. While the class is designed for children/youth and adults, it is suggested that children aged 12 and under be accompanied by a participating adult. A segment of the class will be devoted to the new laws regulating personal water craft.

Certification cards will be issued and most insurance companies will offer insurance rate discounts to those completing this course.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

All games begin at 3:30 unless otherwise noted

Varsity Baseball

April 27	at Carver
April 29	Hull
May 1	Nantucket (2)
May 4	at Abington
May 6	Hanover
May 10	at Norton
May 11	at Norwell
May 13	Carver
May 17	at Hull
May 20	Abington

JV Baseball

April 27	at Carver
April 29	Hull
May 4	at Abington
May 6	Hanover
May 10	at Norton
May 11	at Norwell
May 13	Carver
May 17	at Hull
May 20	Abington

Golf

April 26	at Carver
April 27	Abington
May 3	Norwell - E.B.
May 4	at Norton
May 10	at Hanover
May 11	Carver
May 17	at Abington
May 18	at Norwell

Boys Tennis

April 27	at Carver
May 4	at Abington
May 6	Hanover
May 10	at Norton
May 11	at Norwell
May 13	Carver
May 20	Abington

Girls Tennis

April 28	Carver
May 4	Abington
May 6	at Hanover
May 10	Norton
May 11	Norwell
May 13	at Carver
May 20	at Abington

Boys and Girls Track

April 27	Carver
April 29	Hull
May 3	E. Bridgewater
May 6	Abington
May 10	Girls league meet
May 11	Boys league meet

Girls Lacrosse

April 28	at Hingham
	3:30 p.m.
April 29	Duxbury
	3:30 p.m.
May 4	at Barnstable
	4 p.m.
May 6	at Sandwich
	4 p.m.
May 11	Nantucket
	4:30 p.m.
May 13	Marshfield
	3:30 p.m.
May 15	at Nantucket
	TBA
May 18	New Bedford
	7 p.m.
May 20	Hingham
	3:30 p.m.
May 25	at Duxbury
	3:30 p.m.
May 27	Wellesley
	6 p.m.

Boys Lacrosse

April 27	Sandwich
	4 p.m.
April 30	Hingham
	7 p.m.
May 4	Marshfield
	7:30 p.m.
May 7	at Sandwich
	4 p.m.
May 11	Nantucket
	4 p.m.
May 14	Duxbury
	7 p.m.
May 17	at Milton
	7 p.m.
May 19	at Hingham
	4 p.m.
May 20	at Abington

Legion team to hold tryout

The Scituate-Cohasset Legion team will hold a tryout on Sunday, May 2 at 9 a.m. at Milliken Field in Cohasset, For more information, call 545-1896.

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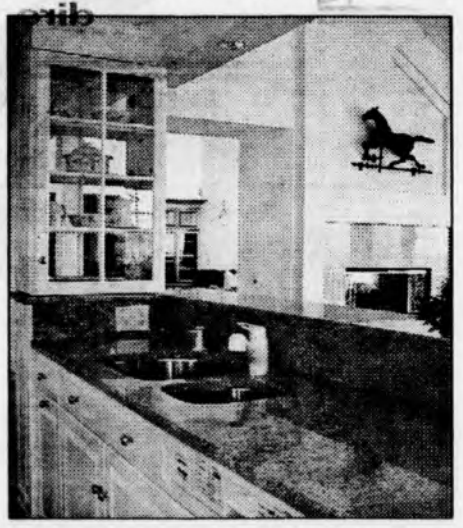

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Collecting 'Box Tops for Education'

By Sharyn Studley
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

General Mills is supporting Cohasset children's education for the future with its annual "Box Tops for Education" campaign. This program helps accredited K-8 public, private, parochial and military schools raise money to purchase items that are not covered by shrinking school budgets.

Through this program, the Joseph Osgood Elementary School was able to raise $967.50 to be put directly towards the purchase of playground equipment. We would like to thank all the students, parents, family and friends who helped make this year a great success! Our goal for the 1999/2000 school year is $2,000. All money raised will be used to purchase much needed computers and software.

We are urging parents, relatives, friends and neighbors to take advantage of a great way to raise money for our children's education. Our school will receive 15 cents for every qualifying General Mills cereal box top collected and 10 cents for every qualifying General Mills snack and Yoplait Yogurt multipack box top collected. A qualifying box top is labeled with the "General Mills Box Tops for Education" symbol and is located on the side panel or the top flap of General Mills products.

Box tops can be dropped off at the Osgood School Library, South Shore Community Center Nursery School in the box provided. The Cohasset Recycling Center has a sign posted and an envelope for your convenience.

Let's not throw our money away! Encourage others in the community to do the same. If you have any questions or comments, call the program coordinator at 383-6214.

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Katie Roche reads with her eighth-grade classmates during reading time Wednesdays at the middle school.

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OBITUARIES

John Howland Studley

John Howland Studley, 83, a lifelong resident of Hingham, died on Friday, April 16th at his home after a long illness.

Born in Hingham and an alumnus of Derby Academy of Hingham, Burdett College and Boston University School of Law, he was a direct descendent of original Hingham settlers and the first religious leaders of both the Pilgrims and the Puritans.

During WWII he served in the legal office of General Douglas MacArthur in the Southwest Pacific Theatre and subsequently entered the private practice of law in Rockland, Hanover and Hingham. For many years he practiced from a small building under the 'Buttonwood Tree' in Hingham Center on original family land that was long ago known as Studley Square. In his law practice, he was particularly well known for his ready wit, knowledge of administrative procedure, historical folklore, and accessibility at all hours.

For many years he served as a Town Historian and was a former President of the National Association of Leavitt Families as well as a member of numerous legal and veteran organizations.

He leaves his wife, Joyce D. (Parker) Studley of Hingham; his brother Thomas B. Studley of Hingham and the late Liba L. Studley. He also leaves several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Hingham. Burial was in the Hingham Center Cemetery. Rather than flowers, donations would be preferred in his memory to the Hingham Scholarship Fund, c/o the Town Treasurer, 210 Central St., Hingham, Ma 02043.

Agatha E. Robicheau

Agatha E. Robicheau of Cohasset died April 11.

Mrs. Robicheau was formerly of Nova Scotia.

Wife of the late Antoine J. Robicheau, she leaves two sons, Arthur J. Robicheau of West Roxbury and Joseph A. Robicheau of Norwood; three daughters, Jeanne Murray of Weymouth and Nova Scotia, Noreen Campedelli of Cohasset and Kathleen Marsh of Milford, Conn.; a sister, Veronica Peakes of Canada; 16 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at Holy Name Church. Interment will be in Blue Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the William J. Gormley Funeral Home, West Roxbury.

Contributions in Mrs. Robicheau's memory may be made to the Diabetes Society of Greater Boston, 1330 Beacon St., Brookline 02446.

Robert F. Redgate

Robert F. Redgate, 69, of Cohasset, a salesman for local liquor distributors and security guard for the Veteran's Administration, died Sunday at the South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

Mr. Redgate was active in youth baseball as a younger man and was an umpire for youth softball in Brockton.

He was born, raised and educated in Brockton. He lived in Norwell for many years before moving to Cohasset eight years ago.

Longstanding illness forced Mr. Redgate to a wheelchair, but he enjoyed weekly communion calls from the pastor and regular communicants of St. Anthony's Church.

He leaves a son, Robert Redgate Jr., of Hull; two brothers, George Redgate of Brockton and Richard Redgate of Attleboro, and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church. Cremation followed.

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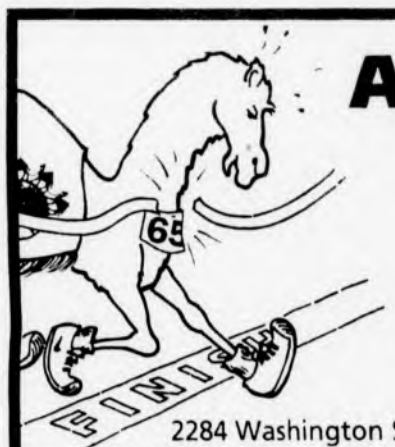

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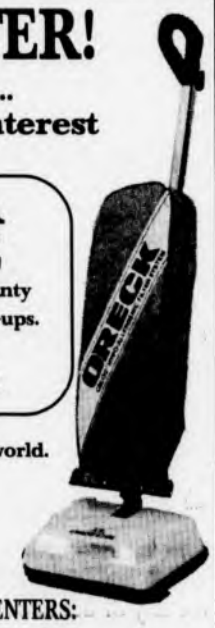

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Third annual Mitzvah Day

If you've ever wanted the opportunity to get out and do something nice for someone else, have we got a day for you! Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, 1112 Main in Hingham, invites residents from the entire South Shore and beyond, to participate in the third annual Mitzvah Day, Sunday, May 2. Mitzvah is a Hebrew word meaning commandment and has come to be understood as a good deed. On this day, beginning at 9 a.m., members of our religious community will have an opportunity to work together in mitzvah projects coordinated by the temple's Social Action Committee.

These projects include the Walk for Hunger, a blood drive, Temple landscaping and cleanup, infant care education, home repair for elderly neighbors in need, sprucing up the Mary Martha Center, beach cleanup, meal preparation for the less fortunate, collecting dog and cat food for local shelters and more.

The day will conclude with a celebrity barbecue at the synagogue, beginning at 12:30 p.m. To register for any of the above activities or for more information, please call the Temple office at 781-749-8103. By joining forces, you can help make a difference to repair the world.

2nd Congregational will be part of Great Choir

Hundreds of United Church of Christ choirs members, including the choirs at the second Congregational Church in Cohasset and the Hingham Congregational Church, are to rehearse for the "Great Choir" that will appear on April 25 at the Worcester Centrum as part of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Massachusetts Conference, United Church of Christ. The United Church of Christ is the oldest and largest Protestant denomination in Massachusetts.

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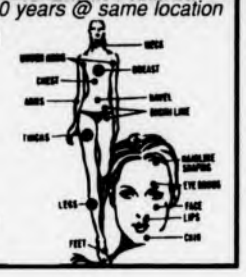

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MONDAY, APRIL 5

5:26 p.m. Wheelwright park, suspicious person removed to hospital.

5:44 p.m. North Main St., MVS arrest: Robin M. Ordelheide, 22, 60 Forest Ave, Cohasset; operating an uninsured MV, operating after suspension of license, attaching plates, operating a MV without license in possession, operating after revocation of registration.

9:19 p.m. Ridge Top Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

9:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing HWY, MVS departmental action.

9:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing HWY, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

9:34 a.m. Atlantic Ave, animal complaint.

10:34 a.m. North Main St., general services departmental action.

1:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing HWY, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:19 p.m. Otis Ave, general disturbance-peace restored.

5:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing HWY, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

6:11 p.m. King St, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

6:52 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

7:12 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

7:34 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

7:47 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:30 a.m. Cedar St., traffic safety inspection, departmental action.

10:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing HWY, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

10:50 a.m. Pleasant St., by law violation investigated.

10:52 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing HWY, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

12:15 p.m. Pleasant St., civil offenses.

2:25 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:35 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

2:52 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

4:20 p.m. Beechwood St., disturbing gatherance.

10:55 p.m. HQ-annoying phone calls.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

8:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing HWY, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

8:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing HWY, animal complaint.

8;40 a.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

9:33 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

10:02 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing HWY, MVS departmental action.

10:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing HWY, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1:50 p.m. South Main St., brush fire-extinguished.

2:04 p.m. Tad Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:12 p.m. Black Rock Rd., fire investigation-removal of hazardous material.

10:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing HWY, suspicious auto.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

12:49 a.m. King St, MVS departmental action.

6:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing HWY, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:13 a.m. Beechwood St., arrest: Debra A. Withem, 42, 469 Nantasket Ave., Hull; warrant.

10:36 a.m. 200 Block S. Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

10:45 a.m. North Main St., parking ticket issued.

11:19 a.m. Beechwood St., assist citizen.

2:21 p.m. Tad Ln., Medical Aid.

4:27 p.m. Sohier St., MVS arrest: Lawrence E. Casale, 31, 500 Main St., Hingham; operating a MV with defective equipment, rejected sticker, operating with suspended license.

9:11 p.m. Castle Rd., disturbing gathering.

9:15 p.m. Castle Rd., general services.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

1:57 p.m. Beechwood St., suspicious person.

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Starting this week, prosecutors from Norfolk District Attorney William Keating's Office are just a phone call away, 24 hours a day, for local police officers.

District Attorney Keating said his move is meant "to further support local police departments by making prosecutors available around the clock" to assist officers or answer questions.

"This is something we talked about doing during the campaign, and it is a promise I wanted to keep quickly" said District Attorney Keating, who took office in January.

"Homicide, sexual assault and motor vehicle homicide cases already trigger the instant notification of the District Attorney," Keating said,. "This adds another layer of accessibility, so that police who come across something unusual or need assistance preparing a search warrant can have an assistant district attorney on the other end of the phone instantly."

In the past, police departments have sometimes been relegated to calling around trying to find an assistant district attorney who happened to be home and answering the phone when officers need guidance through a legal question. Now all of the departments in Norfolk County have the number of the single cellular phone that an "on-duty" prosecutor will carry at all times.

"This is a simple step, but it fills an important gap in the integration of police and prosecution efforts," Keating said.

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Other passes to Plimoth Plantation and the USS Constitution are available and are a gift of Lucille McLoughlin.

An information sheet about all museums, including hours, addresses and phone numbers is now available at the front desk. Plan your vacation day trips soon and call the library at 383-1348 at least 24 hours ahead to secure the pass.

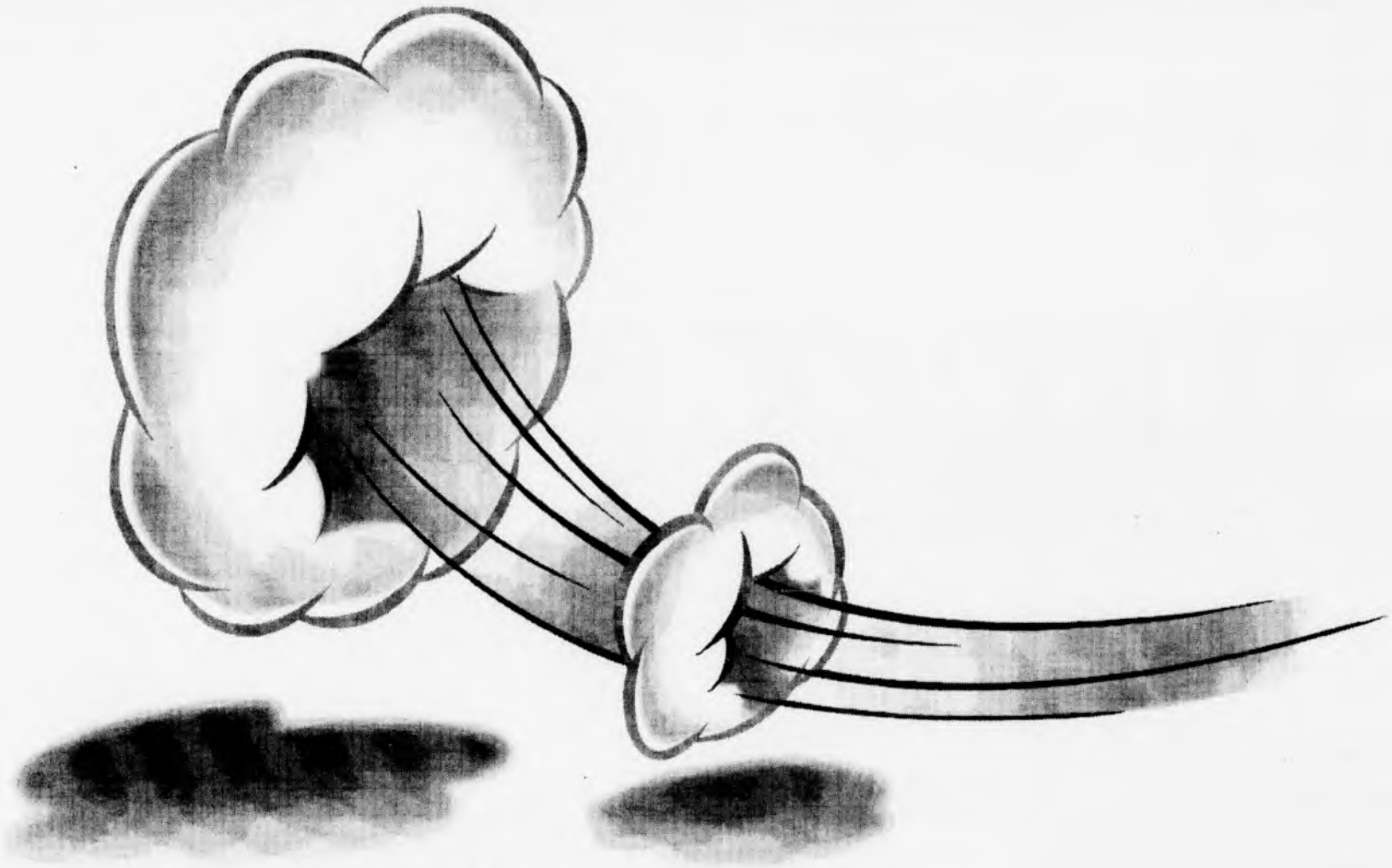
Child safety month

April is National Child Safety Prevention month. In an effort to support the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library is providing extensive information about keeping all children safe from abuse and neglect.

A variety of pamphlets are available ranging from the development of infants to tips for choosing a babysitter and ways for grandparents to nurture and support their grandchildren.

The Dianne DeVanna Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, a group located in Braintree, has provided this information free to the public. The DeVanna Center is a non-profit organization whose mission is both to support and strengthen the individual family members and the family. The center was fou by the citizens of Braintre memorial to Dianne DeVanna, died at age 11 in 1978 of child abus.

All pamphlets are located in the children's room and will be available through the end of April.



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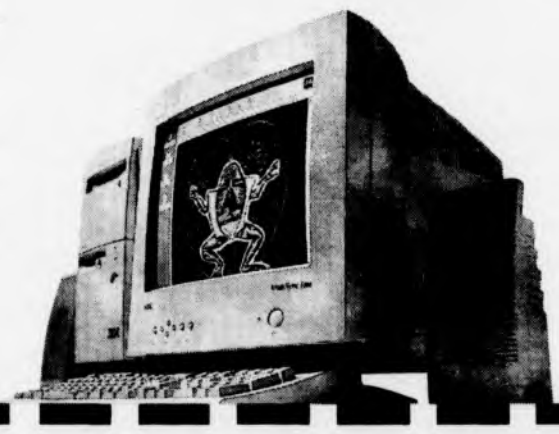

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Columbine tragedy raises questions

Could it happen here?

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset Middle-High School students began their first day back from school vacation with a moment of silence for the victims of April 20th's tragedy at Columbine High School outside Denver.

Middle-High School principal Curtis Collins addressed students and faculty about Dylan Klebold's and Eric Harris' gun and pipe bomb rampage that cost 14 people their lives before the two turned their guns on themselves when a SWAT team entered the building.

"I simply spoke with them about the event and said that for those who attended Cohasset Middle-High School on a daily basis, there is not one of us—principals, teachers, cafeteria workers or students—who could not relate to how horrible that situation must have been."

After the moment of silence and brief talk, the day went on as usual, Collins said.

Still, as more evidence unfolds about the drama that played out in a similarly affluent high school two thirds of the way across the United States — students, parents and faculty continued to try to make some kind of sense out of the event.

A spontaneous discussion among students in the library on the issue drew Collins in. One student told him that she "could hardly wait" for her Current Domestic Issues class, where the subject was sure to be discussed.

"This incident has become a sort of instant curriculum for them," Collins

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TWO STEP

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Deer Hill students Chris Donze and Owen Stevenson pass by the old Gaffey yacht storage building on Cohasset Harbor.

Override full of uncertainty

Town meeting could complicate things

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

There's one thing for sure — the town is heading into uncharted territory.

That was the message from the advisory committee Monday which tried to come to grips with the failed $766,000 override and what that means to Cohasset.

With just two months remaining in the fiscal year, the town is running out of time to make up the more than $3/4 million deficit through a combination of budget cuts and an attempt at a lesser override figure at the polls May 22.

Although the advisory committee, which is an appointed board, makes recommendations at town meeting on most matters — its primarily roll is a financial one.

What is clear is that a menu of override options will be on the special election ballot. But what is not clear is how town meeting will divvy up the increased levy capacity if one, two, three or none of the overrides pass and how advisors will come down on the entire issue.

Town Manager Mark Haddad tried at the selectmen's meeting last week to get a guarantee from the school committee and selectmen to agree to certain budget percentages for the town and school side.

"Mark made a valiant effort, but I'm not sure that it is written in stone," advisor Galt Grant pointed out.

The advisory committee conceded that in reality, town meeting has the power to appropriate the budget and that forum is not necessarily a microcosm of the electorate. For example, at the March 27 annual town — meeting attended by some 200 registered voters — the budget with its sizable deficit passed easily. But at the polls — where 2,300 people voted — the override to raise taxes to make up the

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'Buck-a-bag' is back on the table

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Scituate is doing it, and so might Cohasset. That's what selectmen concluded at Tuesday night's meeting, when they voted to approve a $15 increase in the price of dump stickers, as well as to bring the buck-a-bag system for trash before town meeting in the fall.

Last year, families paid $65 and a single person paid $33. Now the stickers will cost $80 per family and there will be a new price for seniors: if they're over 65, it's $65. Single residents will pay $40.

The increase should add about $20,000 more per year to town coffers, though that amount is not expected to cover the $26,000 increase SEMASS in Rochester will charge next year.

Last year, sticker revenue covered $90,000 of the $214,000 budget. Town Manager Mark

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Health board reorganizes

The Board of Health elected Alix P. White as chairman and Stephen Bobo as clerk. White takes over the reins from former chairman Kevin Ulmer, who did not run for reelection. Robin M. Lawrence is the newest member of the health board.

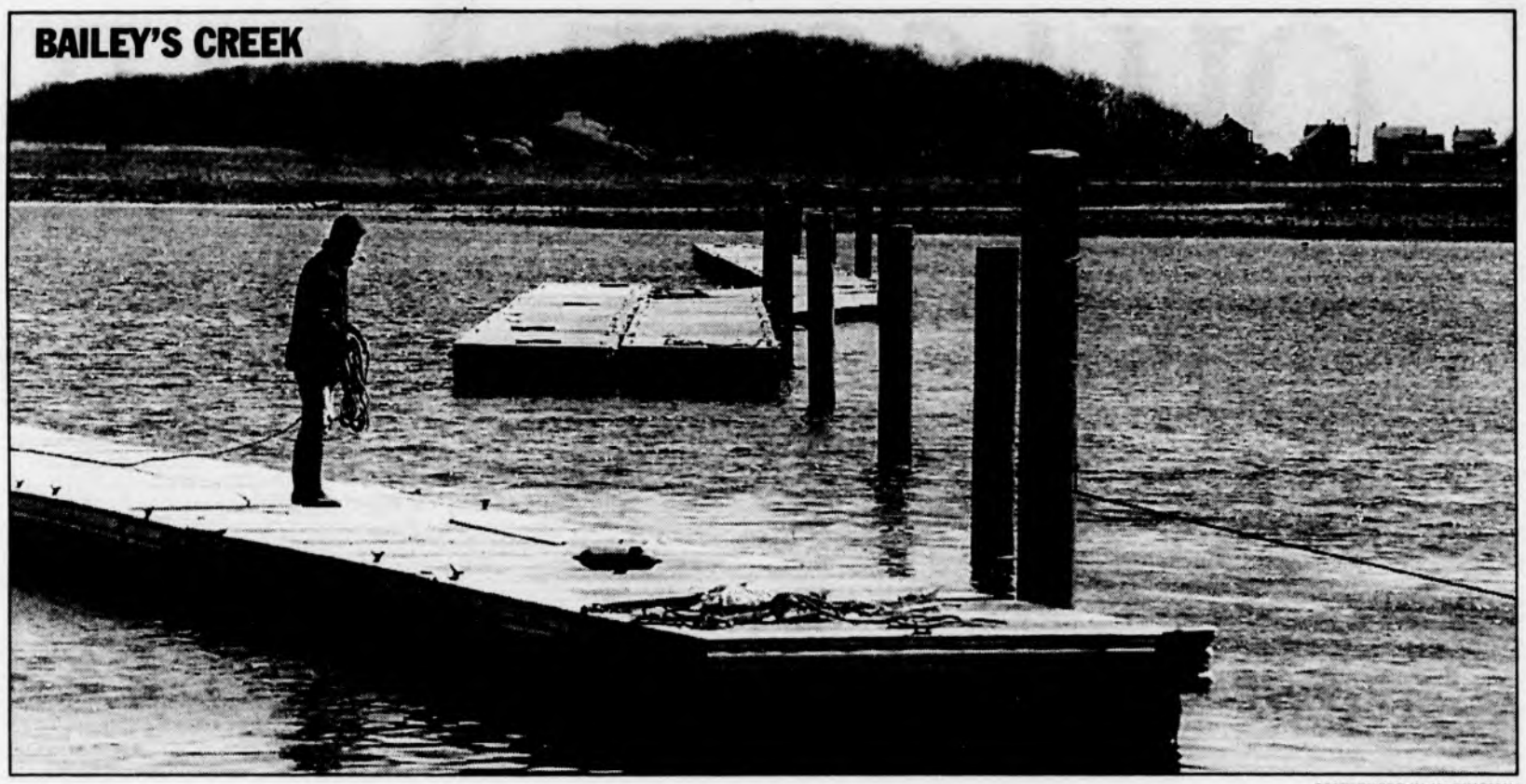
Assessors elect chairman

Elsa Miller is the new chairman of the board of assessors and Michael Patrolia is the vice-chairman. The board's newest member is William Smith who ran for the seat vacated by long-time assessor James Lagrotteria in the April 10 town election.

Register to vote

The last day to register to vote for the Special Town Meeting Monday, May 17, is Friday, May 7, and the last day to register to vote for the Special Town Election Saturday, May 22, is Saturday, May 1.

On both dates the clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mail-in registration forms are available from the Town Clerk's office, Cohasset Post Office and Paul Pratt Memorial Library and must be postmarked on or before the respective cut-off dates.



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Joe Sugar works on tying docks to pilings at Cohasset Harbor Marina. The controversial marina expansion project was the subject of a multi-board powwow at town hall last night after the Mariner went to press. Watch for coverage in next week's issue.

Social service league

The Social Service League of Cohasset, Inc., will conduct its annual meeting and election of officers on Thursday, May 13, at Walton Rodgers' Hall at St. Stephen's Church. A luncheon and program featuring Hingham Symphony's String Quartet, conducted by Jin Kim, will follow the meeting.

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Sat. 1	12:24	10.3	6:38	12:52	9.6	6:49
Sun. 2	1:00	10.3	7:16	1:30	9.5	7:27
Mon. 3	1:36	10.2	7:56	2:09	9.3	8:06
Tues. 4	2:15	10.1	8:36	2:50	9.1	8:47
Wed. 5	2:55	9.9	9:18	3:33	8.9	9:30
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CHARTING A NEW COURSE

South Shore Charter School Principal Robin Coyne listens as Peter Callahan of Cohasset reads his lesson.

Charter school put to the test

Parents give South Shore Charter School high marks

By Josh Myerov
CORRESPONDENT

Tim Anderson is tired of seeing his South Shore Charter School mentioned in the newspaper only when some type of conflict arises. If you really want to know what's going on at the Hull-based school, the CEO and founder suggests you "go to a governance meeting and see 40 or 50 parents making sausage on a Saturday morning, trying to figure out what to do about this policy, or that calendar — things of that nature."

The South Shore Charter School is one of 35 state funded charter schools to open its doors since passage of the Education Reform Act of 1993, making them possible. While in name, the K-12 school serves the South Shore, the reality is that getting students there from outside Hull can prove a difficult task. While the

CHARTER SCHOOL, PAGE 5

Frankie Harter of Weymouth watches as glue drips from his brush during papermaking class, where students were producing a book from scratch,

Varying schools of thought

Addressing the pros and cons of charter schools

ED REFORM:
6 Years Later
— CHAPTER 5 —

By Chris Szechenyi
CNC PROJECTS EDITOR

The Education Reform Act of 1993 made it possible to create a new kind of public school — one that draws taxpayer support but sidesteps bureaucratic rules.

But critics say charter schools drain resources from established public schools and also divert attention from the essential task of improving the performance of schools that still serve the vast majority of the commonwealth's 900,000 public school students. Less than 1 percent of that total currently attend the 35 charter schools currently operating in Massachusetts.

Charter schools have not only sparked much enthusiasm, but opponents question the pace and the accomplishments of the movement.

"The goal is to benefit the public education system," said state Sen. Marc Pacheco, a Democrat from Taunton who would like to boost funding of traditional schools.

"Instead of building a second system of public schools why not make the ones we have work?" asked Pacheco. "There are all sorts of ways we could improve our schools instead of investing in what could turn out to be a gimmick."

Whether charter schools represent a gimmick or a solution for the public school system remains a divisive issue. And the debate is certain to grow more intense with the recent selection of James Peyser to head the state Board of Education.

"The structure of public education itself is in need of reform," Peyser said, outlining his stand on the issue in a 1996 speech in Boston. "We must dismantle the monopoly structure of public education through deregulation, independently managed schools and choice."

In particular, critics claim that charter schools have failed to make regular schools more innovative. Although the legislature designed charter schools in part as breeding grounds for new ideas that would en-

PROS AND CONS, PAGE 4

By the numbers

- Average per student tuition payment in 1997/98: $6,148
- Average student-teacher ratio: 12:1
- Average salary range for teachers at charter schools: $27,748 to $42,222 vs. state average of $26,540 to $49,982
- Percentage of charter school teachers certified by state: 72
- Students currently on waiting lists to enter charter schools: 5,660
- Percentage of charter students with special needs on individual education plans: 13
- Percentage of statewide students with special needs on individual education plans: 16
- Percentage of charter students representing racial and ethnic minorities: 48
- Percentage of students statewide representing racial and ethnic minorities: 22
- Percentage of charter students from low-income household: 40
- Percentage of students from low-income household statewide: 25
- Total state payments transferred to charter school in fiscal 1998: $44.9 million
- Total state reimbursement to school districts losing students to charter schools: $43.9 million

Source: State Department of Education

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South Shore Charter School students lineup for some outdoor activity at the Hull-based school. Pictured (from left) are: Jessica Delorey of Hanover, Mercer Casey of Cohasset, Abigail Walzer of Marshfield, Andrew Kelbe of Pembroke and Jesse Loughlin of Rockland.

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Addressing the pros and cons of charter schools

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rich all of the commonwealth's schools, some claim no benefits are evident yet.

"Charter schools have never fulfilled their initial goal to serve as laboratories of best practices and to disseminate them to other schools," said Kathy Kelley, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers, which represents 20,000 teachers.

Today nearly 10,000 students are enrolled in the 35 charter schools in Massachusetts. Nine of those schools are run by for-profit companies. Community activists, educators, parents and students run most of the commonwealth charter schools. Local school committees or teachers' unions run four so-called Horace Mann Charter Schools in Boston, Brockton and Springfield.

Charter schools draw many students from urban areas. In fact, a relatively high percentage of black, Hispanic and students from low-income households attend charter schools. And their popularity is growing — more than 5,000 children remain on waiting lists.

The commonwealth is one of 34 states, including Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and New York, spearheading a national movement to offer public school students a choice.

"It's off to an amazing start," said Scott Hamilton, the former associate commissioner for charter schools in Massachusetts who is now managing director of an education foundation in San Francisco.

"Charter schools prove what public education can be when it's organized a little differently, when the government oversees but does not operate a school, and what happens when school leaders control their budget, and can hire and fire their staff," he said.

The charter school idea

The idea behind charter schools is simple: create innovative schools free from organizational red tape and union rules. The result is that each school has a different orientation. Some focus on working with children who have gotten in trouble with the law. Others get back to basics, while many specialize in preparing students for careers in fields such as health care, arts and technology.

The movement is still young. The first charter school opened nearly seven years ago in Minnesota. Two years ago, that state lifted the cap on the number of charter schools that could be created and 38 are in operation today, with 20 more planned, according to Jon Schroeder, director of the St. Paul-based Charter Friends National Network, a non-profit group.

Nationwide, more than 300,000 students attend about 1,207 charter schools, according to the Center for Education Reform, a Washington, D.C.-based organization.

Arizona has the most charter schools in the nation - 311 serve about 30,000 of the state's 790,000 public school students.

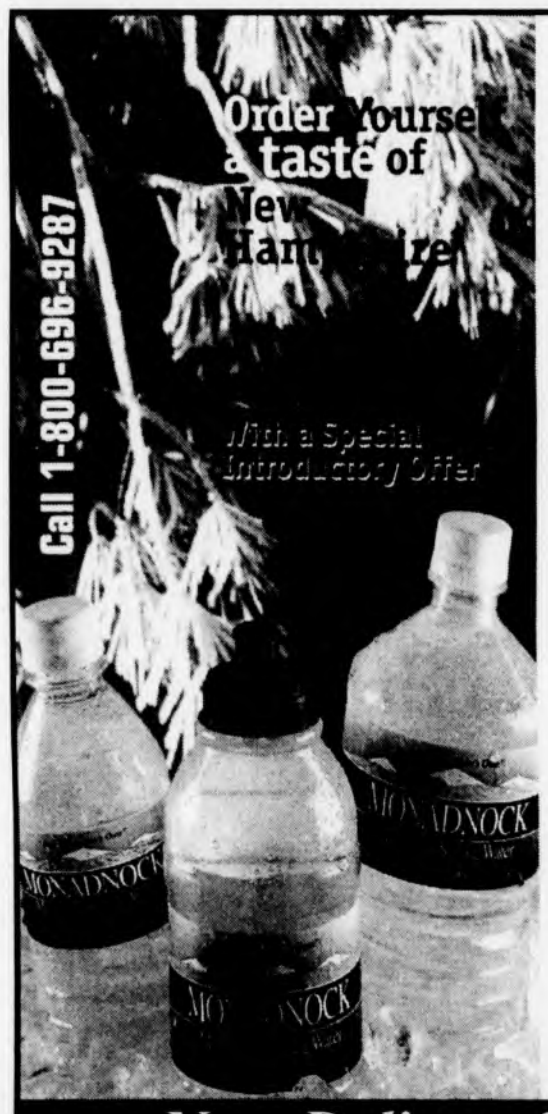
The US Department of Education is promoting charter schools by distributing $100 million in grants to the states to develop them. Last summer, Massachusetts got a three-year grant of about $10 million that can be tapped by charter schools, said Alex Medler, a consultant with the department's charter school program.

Despite the rush to develop charter schools, little evidence exists to prove whether charter schools boost student test scores or achievement, partly because the movement is so new. On the statewide MCAS tests administered in Massachusetts last spring, for example, most charter schools performed no better than traditional schools.

But there were some exceptions in which charter students beat the average, including the Parker School, the Cape Cod Lighthouse Charter School in Orleans, the Benjamin Franklin Classical Charter School in Franklin and the Neighborhood House Charter School in Dorchester.

No evidence exists, however, that charter schools systematically achieve success, but it may be too early to measure that.

"A lot of these schools are only a year or two old," said Dave Deschryver, senior policy analyst at the Center for Education Reform.



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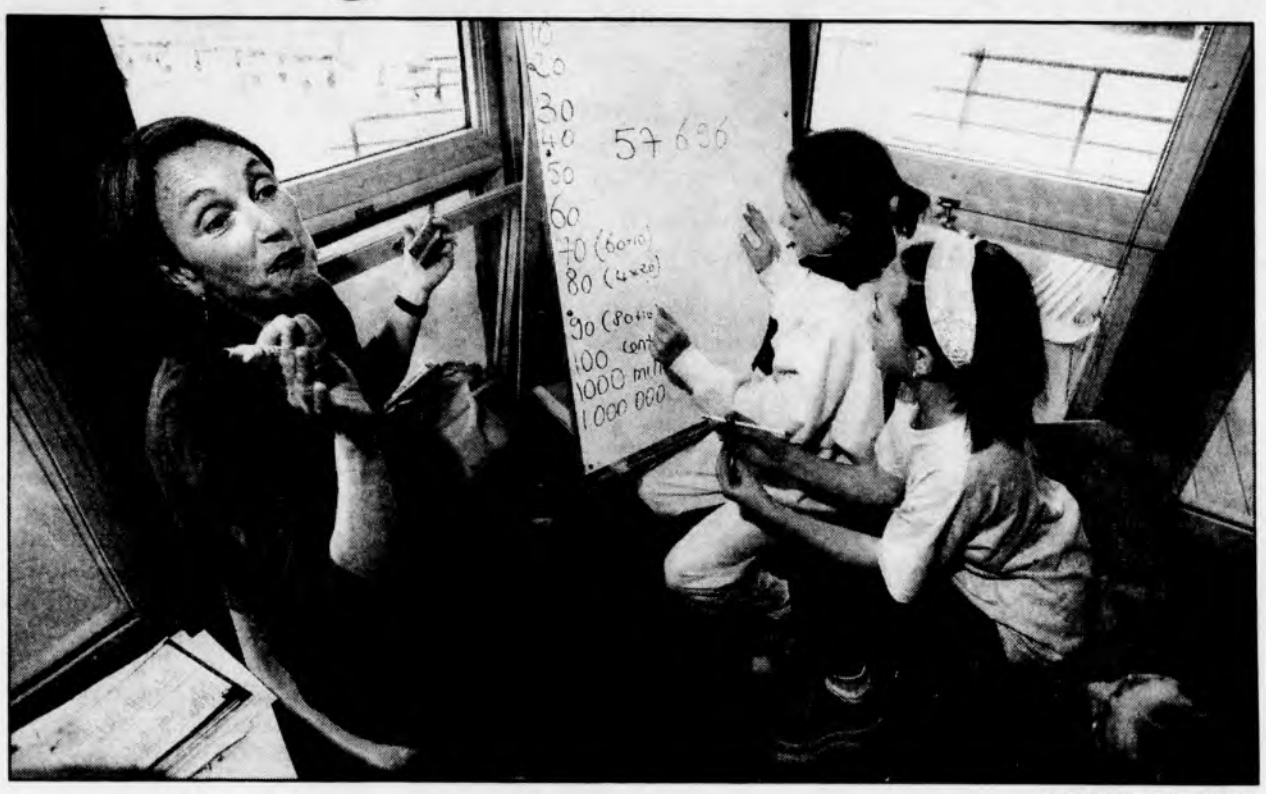
Parents give South Shore Charter School high marks



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Agnes Guerin of Cohasset teaches French to students at the South Shore Charter School.

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state mandates that bus service be provided for students within Hull, out of towners are left to fend for themselves.

Nonetheless, for parents as close as Scituate and as far away as Plymouth, having to carpool every day is a price they're willing to pay for a rather untraditional education.

Sue and Kevin Bachelder of Scituate are typical in that they simply were not happy with the education their daughter Jessica was receiving in the traditional public school system. "Jess was getting lost. There was about 25 kids in the class," explained Sue Bachelder. "She was getting behind so we tried to find an alternative that would be more hands on."

Since transferring two years ago, Bachelder says her daughter has excelled, not only bringing her grades up but actually enjoying going to school. As a parent, Bachelder likes the same thing about the school as her daughter does - the project-based curriculum.

"I like the projects they have," she said, "everything from computer projects to landscaping to dance theatre." As part of the international perspectives program, Jessica has been going into Boston every Wednesday with classmates to teach English as a second language at a Japanese school. Next year, she hopes to finish the project with a 3 week trip to Japan, again to teach English.

Stephen Schiller of Weymouth said his 1st grade daughter has one of the best teachers he's ever encountered. Schiller also likes that kindergartners, 1st graders, and 2nd graders are taught together in one classroom as are 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders. "The older kids help the younger ones along," said Schiller, "I think it helps the younger kids strive because they want to do what the older ones are doing."

Ed Shea of Marshfield concurred that multi-grade classes allows his 3rd grade daughter to learn at her own pace. "She is very advanced in some areas and not so advanced in others," Shea said. He added that "she had subjects in kindergarten that she would never get in the public schools, like Russian and sign language."

Nearing the close of its fourth year, the 345-student South Shore Charter School seems to have been tested and quizzed over the years more often than its students.

Ironically, said Anderson, people complain that charter schools are not regulated enough, but "in a given year, somebody is reviewing some part of us six or seven times. For other [public] schools, it's one or two."

Anderson's next test will be the first week in May when the Department of Education has scheduled its comprehensive Program Review, conducted once every five years. A Department of Education team will visit the school for an entire week. Parent and teacher interviews, classroom observations, and a study of individual student records are all to be included. A report will be prepared to address everything from Special Education to Title 1 to 504 Access programs.

Anderson however is not complaining. He hopes the report will be instructive as a preparation for the charter school's greatest test of all — the renewal application — also every five years. While Anderson said he doesn't foresee any major obstacles in the application process this summer, he and his colleagues will be answering some rather important questions:

Does the school live up to its mission and its original charter? Is the school financially viable? Is the school providing good educational services? Anderson gives a big yes to all three. "The school lives up to everything we were expecting, hoping, pushing for, and promising," he said.

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Independence Building gets new owner

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Former Cohasset residents Thomas and Lauren Koncius, owners of the real estate appraisal and consulting firm Atlantic Valuations Group, will be the new owners of the historic Independence Building on South Main Street.

The Koncius' bid of $100,100 came in $2,100 higher than that of Kelly Kalus of Clay Strokes, who bid $98,000. Last week, Kalus asked Town Manager Mark Haddad to consider her bid which prompted selectmen to call for a meeting to discuss proposed uses of the building by the two competing parties.

The Koncius' plan to restore the 149-year-old building, which has over the years housed the town's first police station, as well as the Cohasset Historical Society's gown collection and local youths who used the building as a Teen Center. Thomas Koncius told selectmen that he is a licensed contractor and would do the restoration work himself with an aim to use the building for business purposes.

Selectmen chairman Merle Brown asked the Koncius' if they would keep the stairs that lead up to Highland Avenue open.

"I want to make sure that the stairs don't get shut off," he said. "Many people use the stairs as a shortcut."

Selectmen approved the Koncius' bid after Haddad told them he had received an e-mail from the second highest bidder, Kalus.

Kelly and Steven Kalus addressed selectmen later that evening, explaining that they withdrew their bid so as not to deprive the town of the highest bid or lead the town into potential litigation.

"We felt it was in the best interest of the town to not force your hand on this," said Kelly Kalus. "We didn't want to risk a potential costly lawsuit for the town."

The Kaluses are currently renting leasing space for their Clay Strokes business in the village, but said that they've talked with their landlord and feel more comfortable about remaining there.

Brown thanked the couple.

The Koncius' win means the end of Dean Rizzo's dreams for a public restroom with rented office space to encourage more visitors to the village area.

Rizzo, vice president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Village Revitalization Task Force, argued that the village would benefit from such a facility, which would encourage visitors to stay in the area longer. The chamber bid $50,000 for the building. Other bidders included John E. Conway, 137 Washington St., Norwell, $77,200; Mark G. Patrolia, 12 Jarvis Ave., Hingham, $67,000; and David Bergers, 14 Bayberry Lane, Cohasset, $15,550.

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Keep up the good work, guys!

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The mailbox was full of news from Middlebury College this week. Three young men from Cohasset are doing the town and their families proud by attaining Dean's List status during the fall term. The Dean's List is the second highest recognition for academic achievement at the liberal arts college in Vermont.

Our congratulations go to **John J. Flanagan III, Theodore W. Noon** and **Aaron D. Sawchuk**.

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Don't miss Kate Giacomozzi and Anna Conkle, who play classmates of Anne in Cohasset Dramatic Club's production "Anne of Green Gables" on stage weekends from May 2-16 at Cohasset Town Hall.. Tickets are $10 and may be purchased at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Front Street Books in Scituate or reserved by phone at (781) 545-5499. Local artist Donna Green will be on hand at the opening May 2 to sign copies of her "Anne of Green Gables" Journal.

NDA SCHOLARS

This is the week for academic achievement!

Cohasset girls are doing well at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham where **Allison Berg, Kristen Devine,** and **Elizabeth Smoot**, who had a grade point average of 3.9 or better, all made the Principal's List for the third quarter. **Emily Coyne** and **Anna Roche** achieved second honors with a grade point average of 3.4 or better.

Well done!

THAYER STANDOUTS NAMED

At the Thayer Middle School, seventh-graders **Michael Ernst** and **Lindsay Feig** were recognized for their outstanding effort for the second trimester and **Gregory Smith** made the achievement and effort honor roll.

Eighth-grader **Carly Kalus** was named to the achievement and effort honor roll and her classmate, **Dylan Lanzillotti** was recognized for effort.

Also putting Cohasset on the map is **Lauren Smith**, class of 2001 at Thayer upper school. Lauren, who is the daughter of **William and Maureen Smith**, was named to the second term honor roll.

HONOR ROLL AT HOLDERNESS

Alexander Gaston and **Neely Wakeman**, both seniors from Cohasset, have been named to the third term honor roll at the Holderness School in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

Alexander also served as the house leader of his dormitory and played the lead role in a production of "How to Succeed in Business," and raced on a boys' varsity alpine ski racing team that took second place at the New England prep school skiing championships.

This winter, Neely also served as the house leader of her dormitory and was captain of a girls' varsity hockey team that reached the semi-finals of the New England prep school championship tournament.

Neely is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Wakeman** of Atlantic Avenue and Alexander is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gaston, III,** of Jerusalem Road.

SEND IN NEWS

Sallyann Chatterton took a well deserved week off this week. Bet you can tell, the column just doesn't have its usual flare!

She's back now so don't forget to call her with your good news! Items may also be dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street, attn. Sallyann.

Sallyann Chatterton
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Jennifer A. Cabozzi and Eric D. Ritcey

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The bride-to-be is a graduate of Scituate High School and Quincy College. She is employed as a legal secretary at Hinckley, Allen and Snyder in Boston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Marshfield High School and the University of Massachusetts, Lowell. He is employed as assistant vice president at Bank of America in Quincy.

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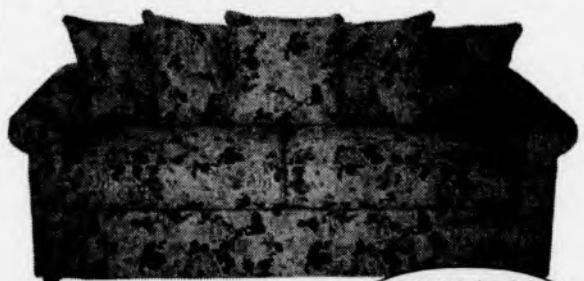

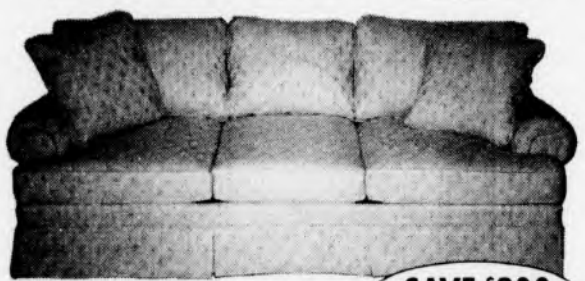

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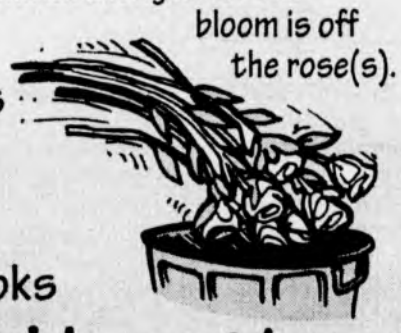

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Lessons in the aftermath

The images of the horrific tragedy are burned in our memories: teenagers running for their life across the school grounds; bloodied victims lying on the grass as trauma workers assess their conditions; SWAT team members carefully, painfully making their way into the school facility; reports and cameras in a whir attempting to cover every devastated child falling apart in the comforting embrace of a parent.

The scenes unfolding April 20 in Colorado could have happened anywhere. The students interviewed looked like All-American kids. The sprawling school campus with its rolling green lawns, tennis courts and mountains looming in the distance gave you the impression of a secure and safe environment.

But that safety was forever changed with each gun shot and grenade exploding. Most of us watched in horror as one gruesome detail after detail was uncovered. Most of us were transfixed to our TV sets at work or at home as we learned of the devastating tragedy and heard first-hand accounts as overcome teenagers recounted seeing their friends get shot in the head or of how they sought cover in a small closet harboring as many of 20 people looking for safety.

We watched in amazement. We cried. We expressed our shock and disbelief. And we prayed. We prayed for the teenagers, parents and all those caught up in this senseless tragedy. And we wondered....

The reality is this could happen in Any Town U.S.A. Cohasset, nor any other community on the South Shore for that matter, is immune to what took place. We have to face up to that reality. We need to take precautions. And we need to hear the cries of those in pain.

Even experts say it's hard to believe there were no warning signs from the two young men who went on the rampage and then ended their own lives. Something of this magnitude doesn't just happen. We owe it to our children to start taking these issues more seriously. We need our counselors and school leaders to listen more intently and act on warning signs. We aren't suggesting a police state or making more out of something than is merely a school prank or typical teen angst. Trained professionals know the difference and we need more of them in our schools to work with students, faculty and families.

We also need to start taking more serious consideration of security issues. We urge Superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey and school leaders to review security measures in all of our schools. Just last week we visited a South Shore school and every door was unlocked and allowed easy access for any visitor.

We need to get more strict and perhaps consider locking doors so visitors are required to ring a bell to gain entry to the school. It would clearly give school officials a better handle on who is entering and leaving the schools. It may sound drastic, but we'll guarantee folks at Columbine High School will be taking those measures. It would not have stopped the Columbine tragedy which occurred at the hands of students, but it is one more measure to guarantee a safer school.

There are countless lessons we can all learn from this tragedy – the most important being we can't let ourselves be lulled into a false sense of safety and security. It's up to all of us to make our schools safer so it can be the happy and encouraging learning environments we all cherish.

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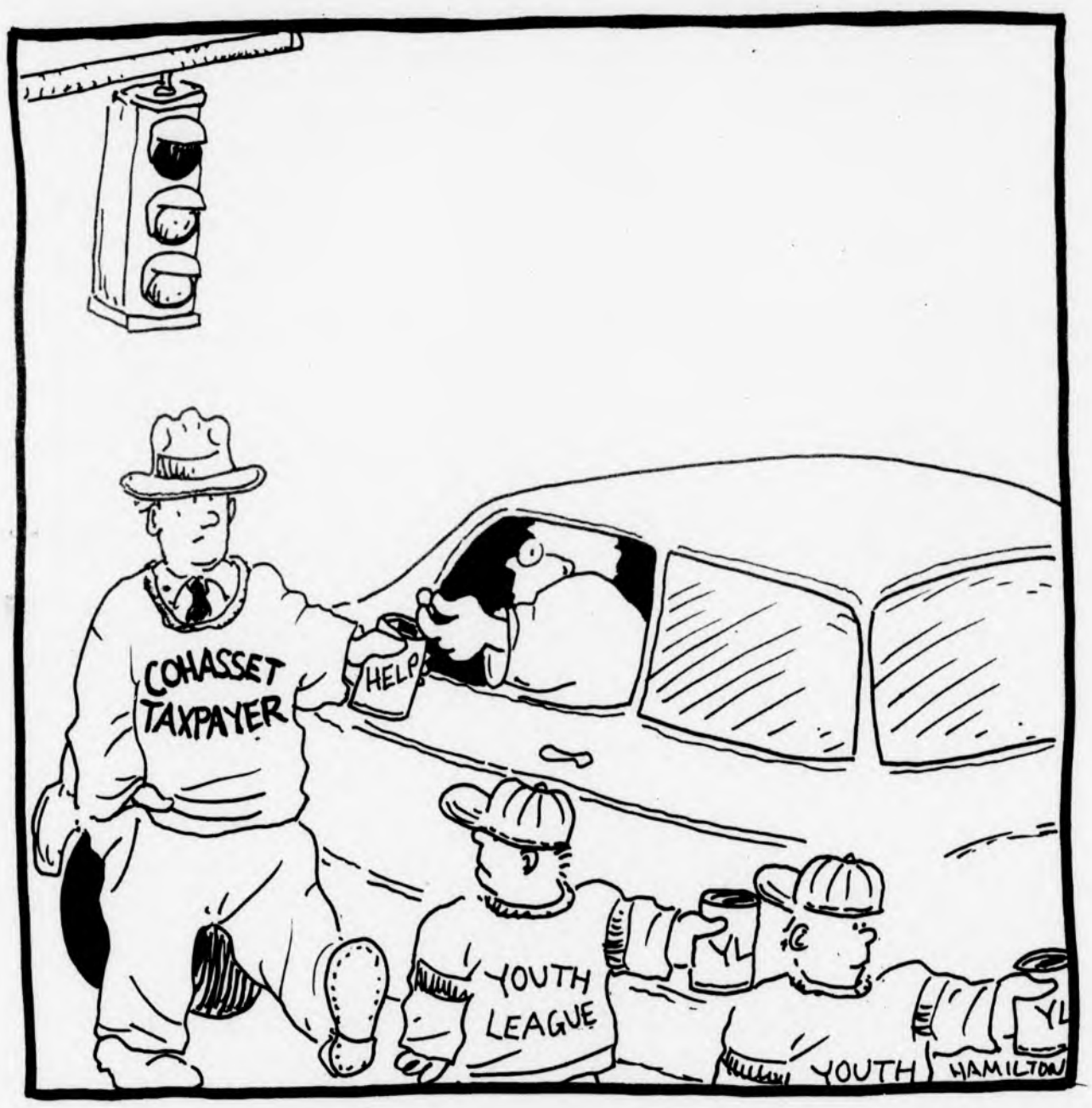

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Living with Prop. 2-1/2

TO THE EDITOR:

I was struck by your article in the April 22 Mariner, in which the School Committee indicated that the recent operating budget override defeat was due to voter confusion and apathy, and that "There are no good cuts, no fair cuts. The prospect of cutting makes you sick." Actually, school expenditures are budgeted to increase next year, and the "cuts" refer to even larger amounts requested during the budget process.

I assume this is the beginning of a campaign to make those concerned about the school budget/quality feel guilty or stand accused of being "anti-education." I think some facts are in order.

Cohasset's 1998 cost per day per pupil was $6,378, 22 percent higher than the state average of $5,208, and 13 percent higher than Hingham. In fact, our per pupil costs are higher than 90 percent of the state's school districts. With special education included, our cost was $7,269/pupil, 14 percent higher than the state and 13 percent higher than Hingham. Even more worrisome, our costs are going up faster than the state average.

The state's education foundation suggests minimum expenditures for schools, and Cohasset's expenditure in '98 was 131 percent of this level. Teachers' salaries were 165 percent, clerical expense 236 percent, athletics 227 percent, and SPED 317 percent. Our teachers' maximum salary in '97-'98 was $56,488, 13 percent over the state average maximum of $49,982. This was before last year's addition of salary step 13 and this year's proposed step 14.

Cohasset's student-teacher ratio was 15.7 ('97-'98), compared with 18 statewide. And yet on the MCAS testing, 72 percent of our fourth-graders Needed Improvement/Failed in English, 59 percent of our eighth-graders NI/F in science, and 48 percent of our 10th graders NI/F in math. These were better results than the dismal state averages, but nothing to be proud of.

Living with Proposition 2.5 would give our schools a 3.4 percent increase to $8.5 M in Fiscal 2000. That should be enough to work with, while putting our principal attention on how to improve the quality of our educational results.

William B. Smith, PhD
400 Atlantic Ave.

School budget opponents absent

TO THE EDITOR:

On Monday night the school committee, school administration and principals met to review and discuss the various cuts that would have to be made in the event that the various overrides failed to pass. Everyone in attendance was given the opportunity to ask questions, bring forward ideas and to disagree with the proposed cuts. I was extremely disappointed that there were no opponents of the School budget at this meeting to engage in a dialogue of understanding and education. We have heard much rhetoric from the opponents criticizing the school budget. This was a 'golden' opportunity missed to ask questions and receive a better understanding of the issues that would have been useful to the community at large.

Robert B. Spofford
14 Heather Drive

Kitchen tour support

TO THE EDITOR:

The South Shore Community Center's third annual kitchen tour was a huge success with more than 600 in attendance this year! The five fantastic kitchens plus samplings from each of the caterers were out of this world. A "special thanks" to the Larson, Chastain, Stone, Blain, and Oswald families for opening up their homes. We would like to thank the following caterers who contributed this year at each home:

Z-Chef, Kinnealey Meats, The Silent Chef, Circe's Grotto, The Borrowed Butler, Bernard's, Seasons Cafe & Deli.

We would also like to thank the following interior designers:

Donna Blain and Jill Tedeschi; Millie Oswald; Arlene Ferreira of Country House Antiques & Interiors of Cohasset; Robin Pelissier of Robin's Nest, Hingham; Mary Larson; Kate Dickerson; Trompe L'Oeil Upholstered Accessories.

The Center would like to thank all of the many people who helped to make this event possible:

Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, St. Anthony's Parish, St. Stephen's Church, First Parish Church, A Matter of Taste, Stop & Shop of Cohasset, Molly Hochkeppel, Sally Chatterton, Gimme The Skinny,

HEALTH NOTES

Little Harbor water quality study starts

A newsletter created by a volunteer staff issued periodically by the Board of Health.

On Wednesday May 5, the Water Quality study of Little Harbor will begin. The first part of the study will be a sanitary study where the contractor will be responsible for a survey of the perimeter of Little Harbor at low tide.

In a student activity coordinated and paid for by the Cohasset Lobster Lab under a grant from the State's Executive Office of Environmental Affaairs, about 40 Cohasset High School Students under the guidance of teachers will provide additional support. These groups, accompanied by the personnel from Camp Dresser & McKee (CDM), will walk over selected sites around the perimeter. They will be looking for unusual water flow such as pipes and discharges, groundwater breakouts, coloration and odors.

Some locations on the perimeter may not be accessible from the shore and some survey teams may need to use boats.

Data will be recorded in a data base, and entered on a map of Little Harbor, which CDM will use together with other facts make their analysis.

Following the survey, samples of water will be taken for analysis from selected sites, and the results added to the data base. CDM has a protocol for taking and evaluating water samples, from twelve sites throughout Little Harbor and upper Little Harbor. However, most of the samples will be collected by High School students who will be taking data under teacher supervision. This activity also funded by the Cohasset Lobster Lab, will occur once a week all through the summer.

Infrared cameras will be used to detect differences in water temperature along the shoreline and throughout the harbor. These thermal differences can indicate possible groundwater sources of pollution to the harbor, such as failed septic systems. Such measurements have been used in aerial surveys to plot pollution plumes from land fills and other environmental hazards, but the method has seldom been used for local surveys.

Finally, CDM will conduct a thorough flushing study of Little Harbor. This will determine the ability of the tidal flow into and out of Little Harbor to carry away pollutants by identifying pockets of water that is not carried out by tidal flow. CDM is charged with making recommendations regarding these pockets of potential pollution.

After all the data are gathered, CDM will analyze and summarize the findings from the various activities. Hopefully, we will have a complete picture of the condition of Little Harbor and what to do about any pollution. One objective is to get Little Harbor clean enough to support opening the clam and mussel beds.

Cleaning up the harbor will probably require a combination of activities: stop septic system pollution from entering the water; minimize pollution from stormwater runoff which enters the water from catch basins and road runoff; reduce the use of lawn chemicals and fertilizers on lawns.

Combining all of these activities and working with others in the watershed, we hope to be able to reverse the trend of ever increasing pollution of our regions waterways.

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In cooperation with the Consumer Product Safety Commission, Kidde Safety, of Mebane NC is voluntarily recalling about 1 million carbon monoxide alarms, including about 650,000 Nighthawks, and 350,000 Lifesavers. The Lifesavers could alarm late or not alarm at all, and the Nighthawks could alarm late. The Nighthawk models included in this recall are all models manufactured between November 8, 1998 and March 9, 1999. The Lifesaver models are 9C0-1C manufactured between June 1, 1997 and January 31, 1998. If you have one of these alarms call the Kidde toll free number 888 543-3346 or visit their website at www.nhawk.com.

A view of Cohasset's Little Harbor, which is about to undergo a water-quality study.

Reappearance of Amy and Joey

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Monica and Bill? The bombing in Kosovo? The high school in Littleton, Colo.? Think you've seen and heard everything? Well, our eyes and ears are about to be abused by an even older friend, who is coming back to annoy us.

Amy Fisher, that's who!

You remember Amy, don't you. The Monica Lewinsky of her day. The teen-aged "Long Island Lolita" whose affair with Joey Buttafuoco reached such an intensity that she shot Joey's wife, Mary Jo, to get her out of the way.

Amy, now 24, is about to be released Aug. 26 after serving six years of a five-to-15-year jolt in an upstate women's slammer in Albion, N. Y., and then . . . heaven help us!

Even before the barred doors of Nassau County jail clanged shut behind him, the Buttafuocos had "earned" $200,000 acting as consultants to one of three made-for-TV movies about their case and they had made an appearance on the "Donahue Show."

Think of the dozens of TV cameras that will be yanked off such lesser events like Kosovo and the gallons of printer's ink that will be devoted to bringing the next chapter in Amy's story to her public.

Already, according to her lawyer, Bruce Barket, his client has received calls from the "Today" show, from "Good Morning America," and from "Larry King Live." Can Pat Robinson be far behind?

The latest word out of Mineola, N.Y., is that Amy has apologized to Mary Jo and Mary Jo, who still carries the bullet in her head, has accepted the apology so we may be treated to the Amy & Mary Jo Show.

Meanwhile, Joey, who also made up with Mary Jo after he served a six- month sentence for statutory rape (Amy was 16 at the time). They now live in Santa Monica, Calif., so that Joey can further his acting career.

Already he has made at least one movie, playing a cab driver with a speaking role in a picture called "Cul-de-Sac." I haven't seen it but I am told that Tom Hanks and his Oscar are not in imminent danger.

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At one time, there were no less than three TV movies of the Fisher-Buttafuoco affair showing at the same time and at least three books have been written, including one called "My Story" which promised "Amy's personal story in photos, many never before seen." And probably never again, either.

A book called "He Said/She Said Comics" claims to tell both sides of the story taken from their interviews and, as an added inducement to buy the book, the publisher, 1st Amendment Publishing, includes a full color pinup of Amy in short-shorts.

While she was in the slam for shooting Mary Jo, and while Joey was still denying he had sex with her, Amy even had a song written about her, the chorus of which went:

"Shame on Amy, shame on you, making up stories you wish were true.

"Only 17 going on 32, shame on Amy, shame on you."

Okay. We're ready. You can let her loose!

FAMILIAR FACES

STAFF PHOTO/DOUG MCFADD

Josh Cutler and Garrett Bradley, who challenged each other in the Democratic Primary for the right to run against state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, attended the Co-Op 8 brunch at the Golden Rooster on Sunday. The Co-Op 8 is an association of area Democratic town committees.

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Stephanie Church
Program Director

Selectmen outline override options

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Selectmen outlined a worst-case scenario of cuts to town services that will be warranted if voters reject the three overrides they will choose from on the May 22 special town election ballot.

When voters defeated the $766,000 Proposition 2-1/2 override at the polls, selectmen were left with a FY2000 town budget proposed at the March town that needed a total rewrite.

The end result is three proposed overrides—$612,895; $509,554 and $380,000—which will be reviewed at the May 17 special town meeting. Selectmen will then make a motion to continue discussion of the article until 7:30 p.m., May 24, the following week, since no vote will have been taken at the May 17 meeting.

Voters will decide on the various overrides at the May 22 special town election.

The May 24 town meeting will determine the budget based on the highest approved override figure. Should voters decide against all three overrides, the entire $766,000 will be cut.

The school budget — including teachers' health insurance, pension and life insurance and debt service on the new athletic field and school — makes up about 58 percent of the total budget. The schools' share of the deficit will reflect that percentage.

Selectman Diane Sullivan, who has been vocal in her opposition to school teachers step salary raises, unsuccessfully argued against that proposal, saying that the school budget "caused this [override] to fail in the first place and we're making cuts to help the school committee."

Sullivan also objected to selectman Ronnie McMorris' proposal to reinstate planned cuts of $12,000 to the library trustees for a part-time worker and $4,000 funding for Elder Affairs programs which will be drawn from a hydrant rental fee the selectmen decided to cut. She said that she didn't think it was fair to "have someone voted on who's not on the budget."

Chairman Merle Brown told Sullivan that everyone has a right to lobby and town manager Mark Haddad pointed out that the library trustees were in his weekly report.

The worst case scenario for the budget amounts to $320,452 and includes the following cuts:

- $8,000 for seasonal officers and $47,700 for two replacements cruisers for the police department.
- $106,000 of the fire department's hydrant fees and $10,000 in overtime pay.
- $6,873 for the DPW's summer employees, $7,000 for street lighting, $3,300 for clerical salaries, as well a new $43,000 maintenance division.
- $11,500 for a proposed-part-time library technician.
- $15,000 for The Recreation Department's teen coordinator position.
- $4,000 in Council on Aging program funds.
- $45,000 from the health insurance budget.
- $2,500 for assessors' map maintenance.
- $2,000 from the proposed veterans' agent salary.
- $2,305 for the Social Service League's public health nursing services.

At the top two override levels — $612,895 and $509,554 — the DPW would regain its summer workers and clerical money and the assessors would have their map maintenance funds. The fire department would regain its overtime funding.

All of the override levels would allow police to regain their seasonal officers and one cruiser; the new DPW maintenance division would be returned to the budget; as would nursing services for the Social Service League.

Street lighting, the teen coordinator position and the proposed raise for the veterans' agent's pay will not be returned to the budget, no matter what occurs at town election.

Haddad said that he urged people to read his eight-page report, which will be in the mail this weekend.

"I know there's some confusion out there, so if anyone has a question, call me at 383-4105," he said.

Override season is full of uncertainty

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deficit lost by a 60-to-40 percent margin.

The May 22 special election will be sandwiched between two sessions of the special town meeting. The first will explain the cuts under the different scenarios and the second session will appropriate the budget up to the highest override approved. If no override is approved then about $766,000 will have to be slashed from the total budget at that time.

"Is this approach cast in concrete?" asked Dan Evans of the advisory committee. "I must say I am not convinced it's fair to ask voters to show up and not change the appropriation — to just show up and ask town meeting to pass whatever."

Further complicating the matter is that under state law, a simple majority approves an override. That means that if the highest override is passed by two votes and the lowest override wins by a 200-vote margin — the highest override still wins. Town meeting can appropriate up to the highest figure.

That makes advisor Deborah Shadd a little uneasy.

"Aren't people going to argue that the town wants the lower figure?" she asked referring to a scenario in which the lowest figure wins the biggest majority.

Rick Flynn warned town meeting could have a mind of its own.

"If enough people go to town meeting, anything could happen," he said.

There will be three override questions on the ballot.

If none of the questions wins a simple majority, the taxes on the so-called average Cohasset home valued at $341,000 will increase $133 in fiscal year 2000 which begins July 1. A tax rate of $15.34 per $1,000 of assessed valuation is needed to cover the town's operating budget without an override. By state law, the town cannot increase its tax levy by more than 2-1/2 percent without an override. The $133 tax increase represents that 2-1/2 percent on the average home.

The proposed overrides are as follows:

- $380,000 — tax rate would be $15.74 and taxes would increase an additional $136.49 over the 2-1/2 percent allowed for a total of $269.49 ($133 +136.49 = $269.49).
- $509,000 — tax rate, $15.88, taxes increase an additional $184.21 for a total of $317.25.
- $612,000 — tax rate, $15.99, taxes increase an additional $221.70 for a total of $354.77.

It's important to remember that under Prop. 2-1/2 the taxes go up $133 on the average home no matter what happens at the polls.

Advisor Deborah Shadd said the menu approach means town officials don't really know what the taxpayers want.

"The whole set up is a way of asking the town, 'what did you mean?'" she said.

Lee Jenkins said elected officials weren't doing their job by giving the voters a number they can agree on.

"They are asking the electorate to give them a number," Jenkins said. "They are elected to make decisions and they are not making them. They are turning them back to the taxpayers."

There was considerable discussion among advisory committee members on what feedback they'd received from voters.

The consensus seemed to be that some voted no on the override because they simply couldn't afford the tax hike while others voted no because they perceive there is too much fat in the budget. Some were misinformed about what goes into the town's operating budget and others wanted to send a message that structural changes in the budget are needed, advisors said.

But regardless of what message the voters sent the weeks ahead would be a challenge, advisory board chairman Dick Avery said.

"It's complicated, it's risky but I guess it's expedient," he said about the current budget process.

Members agreed that the town couldn't live within 2-1/2 percent if it continues to give employees three percent raised on top of step increases. Seventy-to-80 percent of the total budget is salaries.

"We can't afford 6 percent raises," Grant said. "But how you turn around the Titanic, I don't know."

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School budgets project teacher and supply cuts

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

School committee members have made it clear: No matter which of the four possible override scenarios voters choose, teachers, students' extra curricular activities (especially sports) and student supplies will lose out.

School superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey told school committee members that "the different override options range from negative to devastating in their effects on the school department and its services to children."

The worst case scenario of a vote against all three overrides would be "the death knell for Cohasset schools," he said.

School committee members described the following cuts for each override:

• The $612,000 override would amount to $54,000 taken from the new Joseph Osgood Elementary, Deer Hill and Cohasset Middle-High Schools, which would cut into supplies, as well as the Middle-High School's late bus and after-school transportation.

• The $509,000 override would take $148,000 from the school budget. That would translate to additional cuts to those listed above. The Osgood would lose a playground aide, a part-time custodian and a variety of educational resources gained from teachers' conferences, journals, professional dues, travel and higher education funds for staff. Deer Hill considered cutting a fourth-grade teacher, but the school committee chose to replace a guidance counselor set for retirement with a lower-paid employee. The Middle-High School would reduce its instrumental-music teacher to a part-time position and would cut ice hockey entirely, reduce certain athletic programs (boys and girls soccer and basketball) and cut money for sports uniforms and bus trips.

• The $380,000 override, amounting to a school-side reduction of $223,000, would bring the Osgood down to a bare bones budget of math, phonics and spelling texts which parents would be asked to fill in by purchasing their children's crayon, scissors and paper supplies. Deer Hill would have to let go of its fourth grade teacher and the Middle-High School would lose its freshman boys' basketball program, junior varsity field hockey, soccer and basketball, and would reduce a physical education teacher's time by half. A world language teacher might also be eliminated. The athletic director would teach full-time.

The worst case scenario of a no-override budget would mean a school reduction of $455,000, amounting to $432,000 in cuts to the schools.

Should that happen, additional cuts would include: Osgood teachers' supplies leaving them $200 each to spend for the entire year; the elimination of kindergarten gym ; a fourth- and sixth-grade teacher at Deer Hill, which would result in sixth-grade class sizes of 28-29 students, more supply items; and the Middle-High School guidance counselor and instrumental music.

'Buck-a-bag' back on table

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Haddad said that the sticker fee increase will keep the percentage of coverage to the budget relatively the same as in the past.

The new stickers will be available beginning May 15 at the RTF office on weekends, as well as at the DPW and town hall. Early birds may be able to get the stickers as early as this weekend at the RTF office.

Citizens did not show for the pre-announced 8:30 p.m. agenda topic at the selectmen's meeting, where raising the stickers fees for the Recycling Transfer Facility was discussed.

Haddad said that tipping fees which the town pays to SEMASS are now $4.69 a ton.

That figure has led Selectman Thomas Callahan to push for the buck-a-bag program, which encourages people to cut down on waste through recycling.

"A lot more towns are switching to buck-a-bag," he said. "We have a concrete financial problem; we're paying for all that waste when a good amount of it could be recycled."

Haddad said that as of July 1, Scituate will provide residents with 50 bags along with their $50 dump sticker so the supply amounts to a dollar-per-bag equivalent of the sticker price.

"The $50 sticker is still done, but you get 50 bags up front for it," said Haddad.

Haddad estimates that the sticker increase will bring in $21,000.

Town Clerk Marion Douglas said that beach and RTF permits are expiring and stickers will be on sale at town hall starting May 17.

The current stickers, which will expire May 31, 2000, will also be on sale at the DPW building. The DPW is open Monday to Friday, from 9 to 3 p.m.

(Beach stickers are $7 per vehicle and $3 per vehicle for elders over 60.)

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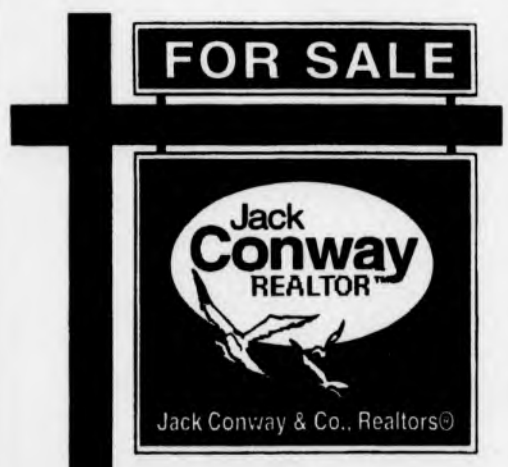

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Kids flock to vacation camp

Top right, Leigh Collins gets set to dig into the fresh baked pretzel she made herself at the South Shore Art Center vacation camp last week.
Above, Toby Walters negotiates a balloon with a tennis racket in a relay race at vacation camp.

Above, Max Hoffman admires the plaster mask the made in "Adventures in Art with a Caribbean Theme" at the art center vacation camp. At right, Jenna Van Etten and Jessica Palmero create "Carnivale" as part of the Caribbean arts theme at the camp.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Committee for Quality Town Services launches campaign

The following is a press release from the Committee for Quality Town Services

The Committee for Quality Town Services (CQTS) has announced that it is organizing a volunteer committee to protect Cohasset's outstanding town services and school system and preserve the quality of life in Cohasset for all residents. CQTS will work to urge voters to vote YES for all three Proposition 2-1/2 override questions on the ballot for Saturday, May 22.

The goal of CQTS is to ensure that Cohasset protects its standing as one of the top education systems in the state of Massachusetts, as well as to protect the property values, town services and superior quality of life that residents enjoy. On Saturday, May 22, Cohasset citizens will decide on the future of our schools and level of town services. Voting YES on Questions 1a, 1b, and 1c will protect valuable student programs and vital town services at a reasonable increase of about $222 annually per average household or about 61 cents a day.

CQTS encourages volunteers and supporters from Cohasset to join with them in ensuring protection of schools, town services and property values. For more information or to donate or volunteer, call Sue Wilcox at 383-1998 or Lucia Flibotte at 383-2792.

Special education workshop set

It is estimated that at least 1-3 percent of American school children are diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) or Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). In addition, many of these children have difficulty with auditory processing (CAPD). This workshop for parents and educators will provide an overview of these disorders, their relationship to each other, information on assessment and treatment as well as implications for the home and the classroom. This workshop, presented by Suzanne Harris, Senior SLP, Healthsouth Braintree Pediatric Center, will focus on these issues from a speech and language perspective. There will be an opportunity for questions and answers.

It will be held Wednesday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Town Hall, 220 Central St. and is sponsored by the Hingham 766 Parent's Advisory Council.

For additional information, call Irene Sinclair at 781-749-6942.

Celebrating diversity program May 2

The Cohasset Diversity Committee invites you to its second annual community wide CELEBRATE DIVERSITY exposition. This upbeat andinspirational event will happen on Sunday, May 2 from 4-to-6 p.m. at Cohasset's Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue (next to the Cohasset Town Hall).

Please join the Diversity Committee, METCO Committee, local clergy, students and neighbors in this upcoming Celebration of Diversity through music, dance, song, art work and poetry — as we all work together towards gaining a better understanding and appreciation of tolerance and diversity in our own community and the wider world.

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New Greenbush coordinator on board

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Kevin Dasey may have started only nine days ago as the MBTA's new senior project coordinator for the beleaguered Greenbush rail project, but he's hardly a novice in the longstanding battles over the MBTA's restoration of the Old Colony Line.

"I have 10 years of involvement at the local level in Braintree," said the 6 ft.3 in., red-haired Braintree resident, explaining why he was chosen out of 21 candidates for the $50,000-a-year position.

As senior project coordinator, Dasey — who recently sold his Hanover-based hardware manufacturing and distributing business — will assist in the planning, development and administration of the Greenbush construction project.

He will work with legislators, town officials, planning boards, abutters, commuter advocacy groups and other interested parties, in addition to other duties.

Dasey served as the co-chairman of Braintree's Greenbush mitigation committee since its inception in 1990, which was formed to deal with the impact of the Plymouth and Middleboro commuter lines that run through Braintree.

"We had to become familiar with the project and look out for the town interests," explained Dasey, about his reasons for embroiling himself in the contentious train discussions.

The 17.7-mile branch from Braintree to the Greenbush section of Scituate was slated to begin operations in 1997 along with the Plymouth and Middleboro lines, but opponents sidetracked the project by raising fears about the train's environmental impact, potential damage to historic Hingham Square, as well as train safety issues.

Dasey was successful in the past with getting federal officials to make the MBTA study the noise impact of Old Colony train whistles and he worked for increased noise mitigation around the tracks. He also proposed changes to ease traffic around the stations.

He hopes to help citizen committees in the Greenbush towns communicate better with the MBTA.

"Basic communications with the T have been a problem with citizen committees, due to the T's vast bureaucracy," he said. "The T has recognized that difficulty and feel it should have one person to make life easier for the committees."

Dasey has resigned as Braintree representative to the state-appointed Citizens Advisory Committee on Greenbush due to conflicts with his new position. The CAC was appointed by the state secretary of environmental affairs to comment on the MBTA's Greenbush environmental feasibility studies.

Hingham's Alexander Macmillan, who is opposed to the train, served along with Dasey on the CAC.

"We've had a very good relationship and I respect him a great deal," said Macmillan. "But I don't think it matters who's in the position since I'm not sure that the appointment of a Greenbush coordinator is going to make a difference."

Macmillan believes that the new position was created to appease pro-train people.

"The T is, I think, responding to criticism from some of the pro-train people that they haven't 'sold' their product and so the silent majority isn't being heard," said Macmillan. "The T needed a public relations person and that was the impetus to Joe Sullivan and Frank Hynes to push for this." (Sullivan, D-Braintree, is chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee).

Rep. Hynes (D-Marshfield, Scituate), a longtime supporter of the proposed $285 million rail restoration, wrote then Secretary of Transportation Patrick Moynihan last September, asking MBTA officials to work toward being a better and more responsive neighbor. He told Moynihan that MBTA officials had failed to address the many environmental and safety questions raised by residents and town officials in Scituate and throughout the rail corridor.

Hynes said that he shares in the general frustration with the T.

"They seem to be either absent or deaf at that point, so I kind of understand people's frustration," he said. "My hope is that the T's hiring of this individual demonstrates a good faith effort on its part to reopen the discussion on Greenbush in terms of what's best for the communities," he said.

Brian Pedro, an MBTA spokesman, said that he thinks Dasey will help to bring word back from the communities to the T.

"There are meetings often several nights a row in different towns," he said. "It's hard to get to all of them and communicate effectively what's gone on."

But Nancy Buckley, who spearheaded the grassroots anti-Greenbush Coastal Coalition, agrees with Macmillan that the MBTA created the position basically as a public relations move to "assuage the people who are hoping to see the train built."

Kevin Dasey

Still, Dasey is seen as the best person for the position, Buckley said.

"Coming from Braintree, living with the reality of the Red Line and two Old Colony lines so he understands how it has changed the community," she said. "He's seen how it's transformed Braintree into a different town than it was 25 years ago when it was a very quiet place. Now it's a very congested place. I know, because I went Archbishop Williams High School, which is where Dasey graduated from, too. It was a very quiet town then."

Thomas Gruber, chairman of Cohasset's Mitigation Committee, said time will tell how effective Dasey can be as a liaison for towns along the Greenbush corridor.

"If he's a serious guy, then I think he has some yeoman's work ahead of him, but I don't know how much attention the T will pay to him," he said. "If he's a figurehead, there's not much he can do anyway. We'll know better when we see what he does for us."

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Eminent domain may be imminent for water tank

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The water commission has tried its best to avoid taking by eminent domain a half-acre of land on Scituate Hill for a new water tank. Their efforts have met with little apparent success. A few months ago, the water commissioners negotiated a deal that seemed acceptable to the town and the owner of the property, J. Michael Susi and Sons. Water Commissioner John K. McNabb Jr. said the water commissioners haven't heard from Susi since they negotiated a verbal agreement with his attorneys. McNabb said the water commissioners cannot wait any longer.

The water commission will meet on May 13 to discuss the possibility of taking the land for the water tank by eminent domain. The commissioners have already given Susi the legally required 30 days notice needed to seize his property. McNabb said that unless Susi contacts the water commissioners to complete the deal, they will probably vote to take the land by eminent domain. If the water commissioners approve the eminent domain taking, they only have to wait for town counsel to record the action with the Registry of Deeds to complete the seizure.

McNabb said the water commissioners still hope to strike a last minute deal with Susi. That seems unlikely, however, because no one from Susi has contacted the water commission in many weeks.

"We've been patient until now," McNabb said. "The only reason we took this step is because we haven't heard from Susi. We don't know why the negotiations stopped. We've been trying very hard to avoid protracted legal battles."

The Mariner could not reach Susi for comment.

Last February, the water commissioners believed they had struck a deal to purchase the land they needed for the tank. McNabb said the commissioners had planned to purchase the 1/2-acre of land for $32,500, based on its assessed value of $65,000 per acre. The deal also would have allowed Susi to collect 50 percent of any fees collected from telecommunications companies leasing the top of the tank for cellular telephone antennas.

"We don't know why the negotiations stopped. We've been trying very hard to avoid protracted legal battles."
— Water Commissioner John McNabb

"We had agreed an a site and the antenna fees," McNabb said. "But we've received no response from Susi. All we want is a response. He could ask for a higher price than $32,500 for the land. We're open to more negotiations and a counter-offer, but time is running out."

The commission also plans to obtain a temporary construction easement over Susi's property to build the tank.

If the commissioners vote to take the land, then they must follow a three-step process to build the tank. First, they must obtain a height variance from the zoning board. Then, they need site-plan approval from the planning board. Finally, the commissioners need a lengthy approval from the Department of Environmental Protection, a process that could take 90 days to complete.

The water commission has been trying build a second water tank since 1997. The commission wanted to build the second tank on Bear Hill next to the town's only other water container. But residents living near Bear Hill opposed the proposal. The water commission settled on an alternative location on Scituate Hill at the 62-acre Norfolk Conveyor site.

The water commissioners preferred buying the land because then they would know the exact cost of the project. Previously, McNabb said the deal to purchase the land could have left the water commission with a cash surplus of as much as $500,000. The water commission estimates the cost of building the 1.8 million gallon steel tank at about $1.065 million. The tank would be 65 feet high and 70 feet in diameter. The water commission has set aside $1.6 million for the tank. McNabb said any money not spent on the actual tank project could be used to fund other projects and keep water bills at current levels

The water commission also need another half-acre of land for an access road and pipe. The water commissioners are working on a deal to build an access road on a half-acre of land located on a nearby site owned by Paul Barry. McNabb said the commissioners are working with Barry to obtain the land for the road in exchange for providing him with two connection stubs from the 12-inch water pipe that would carry water from the tank to dwellings. The pipe would run directly under the 20-30 foot wide access road.

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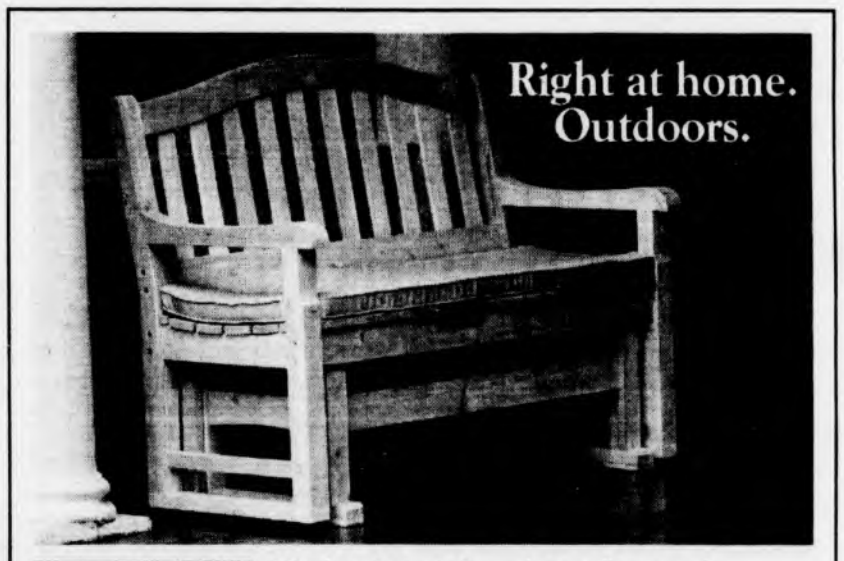

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Littleton, Colorado tragedy raises safety questions

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commented.

School committee member Stephanie Noble noted that a couple of parents had contacted her to ask if the school was going to address the Columbine High School tragedy.

Collins answered that "our hearts go out to everyone in Colorado and certainly, our thoughts and prayers go with them. Rest assured we'll be reviewing our own security issues here."

School superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey understands that many in the community feel some concern at this time about security issues in the school, but unlike Noble, he hasn't received any phone calls on the issue.

Malvey said that the school has an "open campus" where seniors are allowed to leave the building for lunch.

Principal Collins pointed out that locked doors alone do not make a school safe. Last year, two Jonesboro Ark., boys shot at fellow students from outside their school, after they lured them from the building with a false fire alarm.

Measures to increase security are only one part of the matter.

"Cohasset's public schools are [already] security conscious, but the reality is that if some poor soul wants to create havoc in a school and doesn't care what the results are for himself or others, I don't know how we could stop that," Collins said.

When victims become victimizers

It might be assumed that such violence could never be bred in a town like Cohasset. After all, the two Columbine boys were described as outcasts; part of a fringe group dubbed "The Trenchcoat Mafia," who favored "Goth" music and violent video games like "Doom." They also were attracted by Nazism and kept an Internet Web site that showed how to build pipe bombs and put out a death threat against another student.

But behind the affected dress and preoccupation with death were two adolescent boys—frequently described by friends and neighbors as intelligent and polite scholastic achievers—who harbored deep grudges toward jocks and other popular students that they said ostracized and taunted them for being "different."

Such a scenario could happen here, said Susan Etkind, a licensed social worker and founder of the Cohasset Diversity Committee, which aims to foster a greater awareness and appreciation for cultural differences in homogenous Cohasset.

"I think what happened in Columbine is a wake-up call to all of us who say, 'That could never happen here,'" she said.

While many are saying that the school's small population creates a tight-knittedness that would prevent such an occurrence, Etkind stresses that a small student body can cause cliques to be more rigid, which can serve to disenfranchise students from each other.

"I am not an expert on the atmosphere of Cohasset High School, but I know there are cliques, and with cliques come harassment to the extent where you can't just switch tables at lunch," she said. "If you switch tables because you want to change groups, there will be questions like, 'Why is *he* sitting there?', 'Why did she move *there*?', or, 'No, *you're* not allowed to sit here.'"

Seemingly harmless incidents like that are only the tip of the iceberg of complaints parents have made to Etkind concerning the sometimes exclusionary atmosphere.

"We've had letters from parents who write about a swastika carved into a desk, the word 'Nigger' or 'Jew" grafiteed elsewhere, students pushed into lockers, children shunned, called names or beaten up," she said.

"People think this is such a beautiful town, that the children are so polite and everything is nice. Some parents feel that these are isolated incidents and that our group is sensationalizing the issue," Etkind added. "One teacher said to me that some of these kids drawing swastikas don't even know what they mean and that they also draw peace signs, as though the two were equivalent."

Etkind said that the schools need to be clear about such issues and deal with prejudice on a larger scale, rather than with the incident-by-incident approach they've been using.

It was such incidents that the Columbine students-turned-killers stewed with for some time before plotting their revenge. In an odd but not uncommon twist, the boys also took to racial supremacy to balm their inferiority. Nazi paraphernalia and literature was in open view in Klebold's bedroom—something which should have raised concern in his parents.

Etkind's recent letter sent home to parents detailing incidents of bullying or marginalizing in the school received mostly favorable responses, and she is hoping that parents will use the letter as a chance to discuss the incidents with their children, as well as take time to convey their values to their children.

The schools, too, attempt to do their part by offering counseling staff for students' concerns.

Collins said that the school has three counselors, one of whom is an adjustment counselor, to handle whatever personal crisis students may need to discuss.

"We have access to all kinds of outside counseling agencies, too, if a child prefers, and we used a whole host of them last June when we lost one of our students," said Collins. "The smallness of our school and the years these kids have known each other makes them almost like brothers and sisters. They play sports, live in the same neighborhood and that makes this a very unusual place. It doesn't mean that you couldn't have a major problem here, but the percentages are more in our favor in a small school."

Discussion on hate crimes

The Cohasset Diversity Committee will hold its second annual community-wide "Celebrate Diversity" exposition from 4-6 p.m., May 2 in Cohasset's Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., next to town hall.

Local clergy, students and neighbors will celebrate diversity through music, dance, song, artwork and poetry to gain a better understanding and appreciation of tolerance and diversity in the community.

Detective Rick Grassie, hate crimes officer for Cohasset for 12 years, said that he has met with Susan Etkind, president of the Diversity Committee, and agreed to speak on the issue at the exposition.

"We've had only one reported hate crime, and that was 10 years ago," said Grassie. "We all hear rumors, but hearsay is nothing unless a victim reports a crime."

Grassie said that he will explain what constitutes a hate crime and that why, without a report from a victim or eyewitness, the crime will remain nothing more than hearsay.

"You've got to have factual substance when you handle crimes," he said. "It's unfortunate if it is happening and no one is doing anything about it—that's a crime in itself."

What to do, where to go for help

An national online survey of teenagers on Bolt (http://www.bolt.com), the Internet's largest teen-focused destination for ages 15 to 19, drew 800 adolescent respondents to the question, "Could one of your classmates be a killer?" Over half (51 percent) answered "yes," 36 percent answered "maybe" and only 13 percent answered "no."

Concerns about school safety since the Columbine tragedy are occupying many people's thoughts now, children and adolescents included.

Michael Faenza, president and CEO of the National Mental Health Association (NMHA), offered the following tips on discussing the Columbine shootings with children:

- Talk honestly but without graphic detail about the incident.
- Encourage children to express their feelings about the incident.
- Limit television viewing, especially for younger children, who will have trouble processing the upsetting images of the carnage.
- Let children know that school violence is not common and schools are safe.
- Teach children about how to be safe in school and discuss specific concerns about bullying, threats or suicidal thoughts.
- Recognize children's reactions to the shootings (or any other troubles), such as wanting to avoid school or becoming argumentative or withdrawn.
- Keep dialogue open after media coverage on school safety dies down.
- Seek professional help if necessary.

The National Mental Health Association has a toll-free Information Line where parents and teachers can locate community resources. NMHA also offers informational brochures on children's mental health issues, such as a Teen Survival Guide to Surviving Stress, What Every Child Needs for Good Mental Health, and Teen Depression.

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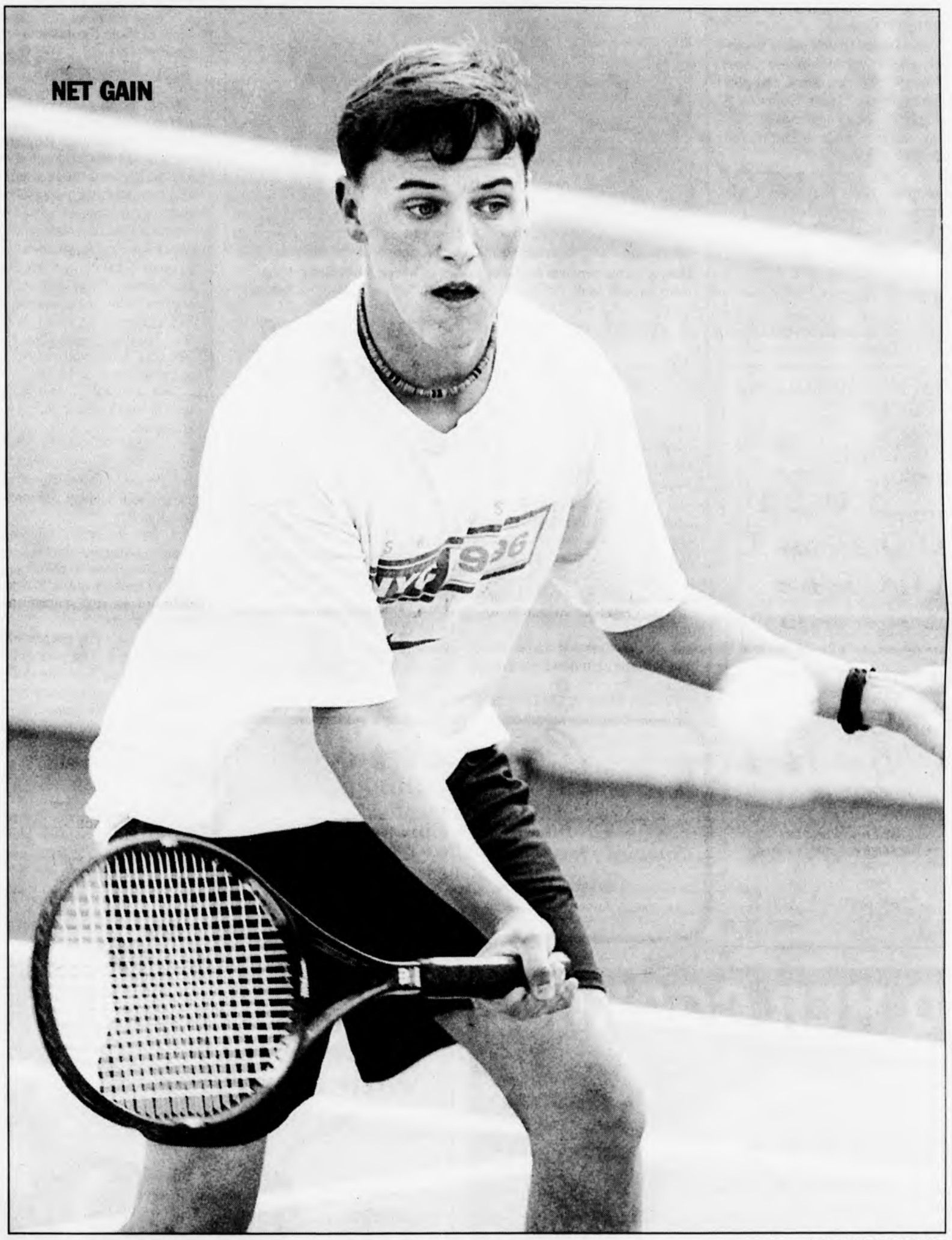

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Cohasset's number one singles player Brian Tracy keeps his eye on the ball in a match versus Norwell

Learning continues for girls lacrosse

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

Things went pretty much as expected when the Cohasset High girls lacrosse team traveled to Hingham for a game on Tuesday.

A traditional power, the Harbormen jumped out to an 11-0 lead with ten minutes still left in the first half. Meanwhile, Cohasset, which is just in its fourth year of existence, continued to show signs of improvement and fought to keep the game respectable, losing 12-3.

"We really played together as a team, which hasn't always been the case this season," said Cohasset first-year coach Kate Brady. "I thought our girls did really well. That's a tough team to play against."

Hingham came out on the attack early and did not allow Cohasset to move the ball out of its end. Brady Garrity led the way with three goals, while Hillary Smith, Lindsey Gallant, and Catherine Clifford had two goals each.

"I'm very pleased with the way we played," said Hingham coach Heather Williams. "Ten of our goals were assisted. We did a great job passing. We don't have the league's leading scorers, but we do have people who can score. More than half of our team has put the ball in the net. Every one of our attackers has scored."

Once her team scored its 11th goal, Williams made wholesale substitutions and had the Harbormen work on controlling the ball and passing.

"We don't need to be working on our shots and running up the score," said Williams, whose team is now 7-0. "We need to be moving the ball around, working on our passing game and other things."

Cohasset, which dropped to 2-5 overall, got scores from Jen Chastain and Jackie Kahn.

"After we fell behind, we tried to break the game down into quarters," said Brady. "We wanted to win the quarters. They're learning. A lot of these girls are playing lacrosse for the first time."

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Faces of tragedy are familiar ones to us

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You don't want to look, but you can't turn away.

A week later, the scenes of students running from a high school building at a time when they should have been wondering what was for lunch or if they had studied enough for the English exam in the afternoon are still fresh in the mind..

It might have been a suburban town halfway across the country, but the faces looked the same as they do around here.

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You hear the shortstop at Columbine talk about the alleged gunmen, saying that where going to shoot "jocks" and minorities. You can't look away.

You don't want hear him talking about seeing fellow students bleeding from gun shots wounds. You don't want to hear him tell the fear his fellow students went through with a gun pointed at their head, not knowing if their life was seconds away from ending.

You want to hear him talk about his baseball team. Who will be Columbine's toughest opponent this year? You want to know what his college plans are?

You don't want hear to the father of the murdered student anguishing in the death of his son. Second-guessing himself about what he could have done to protect his son. As a father, you want to hug him and tell

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Learning continues for girls lacrosse

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Hingham now finds itself one win short of clinching a playoff spot, which could come today when the Harbormen host Nantucket. Williams hopes her balanced attack will lead to tournament success.

"We're very well-balanced on offense and defense," said Williams. "Catherine Clifford and Kate Zahner are our two leading scorers, and Kelly Crowley has been a key factor in our defense."

Hingham has been solid in net as well.

"Carla Gigon was strong, particularly in the Sandwich game," said Williams of her goalie. "We won 10-3, but the game was closer than the score would indicate. She has an 80 percent save ratio. We've been priming sophomore Laura Settino as well."

The Harbormen are not a particularly old team.

"We have eight seniors and four freshmen," said Williams. "Freshman Meghan Marshall has done well on offense and Bridget Driscoll has been a force on defense. Junior Kerrie Lenhart has incredible speed and excellent skills. If we know the other team has a really good player, we'll put Kerrie on her."

Williams even has the luxury of having a player that can play both offense and defense.

"Sophomore Ali Aucoin is probably our most versatile player," said Williams. "She can attack and play defense. Senior Busah Romania is fearless. She's very aggressive on defense, and junior Sarah Durgin has really picked it up."

Both teams return to action today as Hingham hosts Nantucket, while Cohasset will host Duxbury.

Shelley Carter performs her beam routine at a recent practice getting ready for AAU finals.

Local gymnasts qualify for Regionals held in Methuen

Many gymnasts with South Shore Community College's "Gymnasts In Motion" will be competing in Regionals held in Methuen in early June.

In the Novice Division, Nancy Durkin and Shelley Carter qualified on all four pieces of apparatus. Teammates Amanda Faulkner, Alison Krupczak, Jackie Flint, Kelsey Bell, Shane Kelly, and Mallory Brady qualified in on tow or three events.

In the Intermediate Division 15 plus, all four gymnasts competing in this division qualified in on all four pieces of apparatus and had strong performances at the Kathy Corrigans Qualifier in Rockland.

The qualifying scores were: Carlie Carter, vault 7.50, bars 8.90, beam 7.90, floor 8.00, 32.30 AA; Chrissy Mitchell, vault 8.00, bars 7.30, beam 8.00, floor 8.10, 31.40 AA; Sara Duggan, vault 7.45, bars 8.10, beam 7.80, floor 8.00, 31.35 AA; Siobhan Hart (Qualified in on all four events at a Cape Cod Qualifier) vault 8.2, bars 7.10, beam 7.20, floor 8.2, 30.7 AA.

Youth Baseball parade on Sunday

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

By his own estimation he has been involved with the Cohasset Youth Baseball Association for over 20 years. But Leo J. Fiore downplays his role.

"I never coached or anything," said Fiore of Fiore Exxon on the corner of Beechwood and 3A. "We've just sponsored a team for the last 20 years or so."

But to the people involved in the Little League, he has done so much more.

"He's probably the longest running sponsor of Little League in Cohasset," said league president/treasurer Daniel C. Leahy. "He's given of himself and materials anytime we needed him."

So this Saturday, May 1 the Cohasset Youth Baseball Association. will again present the Leo J. Fiore Award in recognition of continuos and positive support of the youth baseball program in Cohasset. This year's recipients is the Cohasset Policeman's Association. The ceremonies will be held at 9 a.m. at Barnes Field.

"We started the award to recognize certain individuals or groups who have sponsored teams without any private motivation," said Leahy. "We wanted to recognize the people who don't have kids playing, but just want to sponsor."

Fiore can't figure out what all the fuss is about.

"I think it's great," said Fiore, who avoids participating in the ceremonies but will have one his children involved. "We're very proud of it. Although I find the whole thing a little embarrassing."

In the past, Fiore has sent his sons to take his place. This year, his daughter Tina will be doing the honors.

"He's always been there financially," said Leahy. "He donates the bunting that we use on the fence for the opening day and the all-star game. That's stuff we couldn't afford."

There will also be a police car leading the parade, as well as a 1956 turquoise Thunderbird donated by Bob Moody. Mary Jeannette Murray will throw out the first pitch. Last year's major league champions, the Pirates, will receive trophies, while the 11-year old all stars who won the District 8 championship will also be honored.

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Applications available for the 1999 season Cohasset Sailing Club

Applications for the 1999 season were mailed to all Cohasset residents April 20. Preparations, facility and equipment upgrades and repairs are under way for the 1999 season at the Cohasset Sailing Club. Docks will be going into the water at the beginning of May. Adult training programs will begin the weekend of June 26 and 27 and Junior Sailing Classes begin Monday, June 28.

Cohasset Sailing Club is a non-profit organization that offers junior (10 to 16 years old) and adult (17 and over) training programs on a fleet of 10, 15' Cape Cod Mercuries, four Turnabouts, two Club 420s and two Flying Scots. The learning process includes a combination of classroom instruction and sailing. At the junior level, two hour classes are given three days a week at four different levels of sailing ability. CSC's Junior Training Program has experienced a resurgence over the past few years with an increase in the number of participants and retention of a higher number of these sailors to the ages of 15 or 16. In addition to the number of participants, more sailors in the Junior Program are participating in regattas away from Cohasset Harbor. Each adult training course is given once a week for three hours. A special Women's Open Sailing session will take place Monday evenings from 6 p.m. until sunset.

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Junior Training Program Schedule for the 1999 Sailing Season
Junior Training Program Begins Monday, June 28 and Adult Classes Begin Saturday, June 26

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8-10 a.m.	Sailor Group I	Sailor Group II	Sailor Group I	Sailor Group II	Sailor Group I	9 a.m.-noon Basic Adult Sailing	9 a.m.-noon Intermediate & Advanced Adult Sailing
10 a.m.-noon	Mate Group I & Race Team Practice	Mate Group II & Race Team Practice	Sailor Group II & Race Team Practice	Mate Group I & Race Team Practice	Mate Group II		
Noon-1 p.m.	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Free Sailing 1 p.m.-Sunset	Free Sailing 1 p.m.-Sunset
1-3 p.m.	Skipper	Mate Group I	Wasser Cup: Skipper/ Captain/ Sailing Master	Mate Group II	Captain/ Sailing Master & Racing Team		
3-5 p.m.	Captain/ Sailing Master	Skipper		Skipper	Free Sailing		
5 p.m.-Sunset	Women's Open Sail 6p.m.-Sunset	Racing Clinics Free Sailing	Match Racing Free Sailing	Team Racing Free Sailing			Stanton Series 5p.m.-Sunset

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Faces of tragedy are familiar ones

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him it will be all right someday.

But, it won't be.

A promising young man's life was ended on an afternoon when he should have been worrying about anything else besides being gunned down by a fellow classmate just because of the color of his skin or whether they played a sport.

You watch the video of the girls basketball coach that gave his life in attempting to save his student. You see him waving the microphone in front of his face as he talked about the team and their accomplishments.

You've been to those banquets. You've seen the pride in the parents' faces when the time rolls around for the coach to talk about their kid.

You know the video of the event will be played over and over again in remembering a special time in their lives.

Dave Sanders, the coach. You don't know him, but you know coaches like him. The kind that give up hours and hours of their time to coach and teach high school students. They give up vacations so they can instruct at a practice or coach in game.

You hope the Dave Sanders of the world are always around to coach and teach.

You see the faces of his girls as they talk about their coach with love and respect. You've heard that before about coaches and you hope you never stop hearing about it.

You learn about Columbine, but for all the wrong reasons.

In the sports world, you should know that Columbine girls soccer team is ranked number 10 in the nation in the National Soccer Coaches Association/Adidas poll. Before the tragedy the team had a 9-1 record.

The more you learn, the more you realize that Columbine is a school in a nice suburb of Denver where people save up their hard earned money to buy a nice house and attempt to live out the American Dream.

Just like the towns around here. Take out Denver and insert Boston and you could be talking about towns here.

But, there's one big difference.

The rest of the country isn't reading, watching and listening to our tragedy.

From now on, Columbine will be shown the next time there's a school tragedy, just like the people of Springfield, Oregon, Paducah, Kentucky and Jonesboro, Arkansas are re-living the nightmares they went through when their schools were taken over by gunmen.

You'll hear the voices from Columbine. The fathers. The mothers. The town officials, and most of all the students.

You know they will be a subject of the debates on the countless of talk shows that fill the airwaves.

They'll talk about what's wrong with kids, too much rock music, video games and blame Hollywood. You'll hear how our schools should become fortresses. You'll hear parents accused of neglecting their children and not understanding the warning signs. You'll hear the schools and police blamed. You'll hear the debate about how athletes are placed above the other students.

You've heard that all before. Debate is healthy, according to the experts. You hope somehow there is a solution to this so you don't read or watch another tragedy at another high school somewhere.

But, the debate can wait.

Right now, you just can't get the faces out of your mind.

You've seen them before. You've watched them go on to be successful in life and start families of their own, something the Columbine murdered students will never get a chance to do.

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Applications for Sailing Club

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least 50 yards. Four levels of training are offered, from basic to the more advanced. **Junior Training:** Students must have completed the fourth grade, or be at least 10 years old by Labor Day, 1999.

Sailor (Beginner): Terminology, Boat Handling, Sail Handling, Knots, Seamanship, and Safety and Emergency Procedures.

Mate (2nd year): Docking, Theory, Introduction to Racing, Sail Shape and Handling and Knots.

Skipper — A. Racing: Introduction to Navigation, Spinnaker, Racing Rules and Crew Team Work.

B. Cruising: Introduction to Navigation, Spinnaker, Rules of the Road and Cruising Trips.

Captain/Sailing Master: Team Racing, Spinnaker Handling, C.I.T., Boat Maintenance, Regattas, Aerodynamics and Navigation.

Skipper students can choose between a Racing or Cruising Program. There is also a Racing Team Program and two Flying Scots are available to qualified members for racing and cruising.

II. Adult Training
(Ages 17 and over)
Basic Sailing

Sailing Safety, How to Go, Stop and Turn, Points of Sail, Sail Trim, Coming About and Gybing, Parts of the Boat, Cleating and Knots, Harbor and Coastal Navigation and Rules of the Road.

Intermediate/Advanced Sailing

Docking, Theory, Sail Shape and Control, Pleasure Sailing and Racing, Navigation, Racing, Racing Rules, Tactics and Strategy, Spinnaker Handling and Crew Team Work.

The use of the fleet for free sailing is available to any member who has the necessary sailing knowledge. Free sailing is 5 p.m. to sunset Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to sunset Friday and noon to sunset on weekends. For the racing family, the Stanton Series is offered, which is an adult/junior racing series for parents or senior family members and any junior member old enough to handle the tiller. These races are held Sunday evenings from 5 p.m. till sunset.

The club has dock spaces available that can accommodate boats up to 12' in length and up to 5' in beam. No aluminum skiffs are allowed. Dock spaces are assigned to last year's holders first; then to new applicants on a first come — first served basis. Last year's holders will lose their dock spaces if the membership application is not filed and signed or the membership and dockspace fee is not paid by the deadline, May 15.

Applications for membership have been sent to every residence and P.O. Box in the town of Cohasset. If you have not received a membership application, you can pick one up from the Cohasset Harbormaster, the Cohasset Library, at the Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall or call Kevin O'Connor (383-1290) or Chuck Peterson (383-6194). Again, all signed Membership Applications, Training, Dockspace and Fee forms and payments should be sent to: Treasurer, Cohasset Sailing Club, Inc., P.O. Box 111, Cohasset 02025 by May 15.

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Please join Cohasset Elder Affairs for supper and entertainment at Cohasset Elder Affairs on 3 North Main St., on Wednesday, May 5 from 5-6 p.m.

The cost is free. The eighth grade students are sponsoring this event as part of their community service to the town of Cohasset.

Call Cohasset Elder Affairs -383-9112 to reserve space and to sign up for transportation RSVP by Monday, May3.

Early morning bird walk at World's End

The Trustees of Reservations will conduct an early morning bird walk at World's End on Saturday, May 8, beginning at 7 a.m., rain or shine.

Plan to spend a couple of enjoyable hours with recreational birder Kevin Godfrey as he leads the search for both migratory and field-nesting species on this beautiful property.

Members of The Trustees of Reservations will be admitted for free, non-members must pay the $4 entrance fee. Meet in front of the Ranger Station.

World's End, a peninsula of two glacial drumlins joined by a narrow beach of rough sand, divides Hingham Bay and the historic Weir River. For over a century, this 251-acre property has been admired for its dramatic topography and magnificent landscaping.

Its winding, tree-lined roadways were designed by famed landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted in 1890 as part of a proposal to develop World's End as a "planned community" of more than 150 homes. The proposal never came to pass and the land was farmed and maintained by its owners as a private park. In 1967, through an extraordinary public and private effort, World's End was saved from development and The Trustees was able to purchase the property and preserve it in perpetuity.

To reach World's End, follow Summer St. from the rotary at Hingham Harbor 1/4 mile to the first set of traffic lights and turn left onto Martin's Lane. Follow Martin's Lane 1/4 mile to its end where the entrance to World's End is located.

For more informatin, please call Marge Balzotti at The Trustees' southeast regional office at 781-821-2977.

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Bike safety day

The South Shore Community Center Nursery School will hold a "Bring-A-Bike Day" Trike-A-Thon May 5 at the Nursery School (May 6, rain date).

This event was developed by St. Jude Children's Research Hospital with the help of early childhood development specialists.

How it works: Children, with the help of their parents, obtain sponsors who either give a flat donation of $5, $10, $25 or more, or pledge 25 cents, 50 cents or more per lap. On the day of the event, children ride the nursery school tricycles around the school playground. The children then collect their pledges after the event.

The "Bring-A-Bike Day" Trike-A-Thon raises funds to continue the hospital's programs of research, patient care and education into childhood cancers and other catastrophic diseases. This event also exposes pre-schoolers to using riding toys safely through a week-long fun activity and provides a parent-awareness program that involves the parents in safe behavior practices to help ensure their child's well-being.

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Please join Reflections Antiques for its fourth Annual Open House on Sunday, May 16 from noon to 5 p.m.

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Lecture series on wellness

Monday, May 17, from 7 to 9 p.m., St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, will host the first of a two part series on wellness entitled "Visual Diagnosis: How to See Your Health." The fee is $15 and preregistration is required by May 14. Send a check payable to Warren Kramer, 384 Riverway, #5, Boston, MA 02115.

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Community health awareness day

The Social Service League and the Cohasset Board of Health will present Community Health Awareness Day on Thursday, May 6, 1999 form 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Second Congregational Church Hall, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, Ma.

Free Health screenings offered during the day include: blood pressure and pulse, weight and height, blood sugar, cholesterol, cataract and glaucoma, a hearing test, and spinal alignment.

There will be two alternative medicine therapists at the fair this year, Yvette Ratenbury, a Reiki holistic healing therapist and Joanne Ilacqua, a massage therapist. They will discuss and demonstrate the benefits of relaxation and massage.

A representative from the American Cancer society will be on hand with the Skin Saver Machine, and samples of skin protection creams and lotions, as well as an informative video on skin care.

Literature will be offered by the American Cancer Society regarding breast exam techniques and mammography screening. Please note: The Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. Mammography Van will be in Cohasset on Saturday, October 9, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the Town Hall parking lot. Appointments are necessary and can be made the day of the Healthfair or by calling the Social Service League office, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pharmacists from Walgreen's will be available to discuss both prescriptions and over the counter drugs, as well as interactions with other medications and alcohol.

The hearing test will be conducted by the Guild for the Hard of Hearing and will be underwritten by the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank.

Healthy snacks and refreshments will be provided by Stop and Shop, Shaw's Market, Dunkin Donuts, and the Atlantic Bagel Co.

Cancer Relay for Life is recruiting

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life at the Cohasset High School wants teams to take action in the fight against cancer May 21-22, walking or running 'round the track, 'round the clock.

According to Relay co-chairs Victor Vanderlugt and Craig Bleicken, the American Cancer Society hopes to raise $45,000 at this year's Cohasset Relay, through participants collecting sponsorships from friends, family members and coworkers.

"The American Cancer Society is seeking people to form teams for the Relay," Vanderlugt said. "Beginning at 3 p.m. Friday, each team keeps a representative on the track for 24 hours, with members walking in half-hour shifts," he said. A candlelight ceremony begins the "night shift" to remember loved ones who have fought cancer. Team members are encouraged to camp out around the track throughout the night and enjoy the activities and camaraderie of the event.

"I encourage anyone interested in joining the Relay for Life to call the American Cancer Society at (508) 584-9600," Bleicken said. "The Relay is a great way to renew our hope in the fight against cancer, while also doing something fun to support the American Cancer Society's research, education and patient service programs."

Funds raised during the Relay will support American Cancer Society cancer control programs and research.

Pilgrim Co-op of Cohasset is sponsoring the "Cancer Survivors Reception" Friday evening, May 21. If you or your company is interested in becoming a sponsor or making an in-kind donation for the Cohasset Relay for Life, call Mary Shepherd at your local American Cancer Society office at (508) 584-9600.

'Guys and Dolls' on stage

Hingham Civic Music Theatre (HCMT) will present Frank Loesser's popular musical "Guys and Dolls" May 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and May 23 at 2 p.m. at the new Hingham Civic Center's Sanborn Auditorium. For tickets or more information, call Faye O'Brien at (781) 749-0857.

"Guys and Dolls" is being directed by Debbie Rawson of Braintree. Musical direction is provided by John Duff of Quincy and choreography by Tina Combs-Fabrizio of Whitman. "Guys and Dolls" boasts a large cast that features many residents of Hingham and other South Shore communities.

Hingham residents Joel Leonard and Kathy Campbell are featured as Big Jule and General Cartwright.

Originally performed on Broadway in 1950 starring Vivian Blaine, the 1955 hit movie version also starred Frank Sinatra and Marlon Brando. The smash 1992 Broadway revival won three Tony awards.

"Guys and Dolls," a favorite of many theatre lovers, is the first to be staged at HCMT's new home, the renovated Hingham Civic Center's Sanborn Auditorium, 220 Central St. in Hingham.

Pre-sale tickets are $12 and may be purchased by calling Faye O'Brien at (781) 749-0857 or by visiting Corson's Glass House on Route 53 in Hingham or Olden's Pharmacy in South Weymouth. Group discounts available. All tickets sold at the door will be $14.

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In addition there are a wide selection for men, women, and graduates summer linen jackets, silk suits and shirts from Brooks Bros, Lord and Taylor, Joseph Banks, and Jones of New York. Don't miss the designers vests, and the wide selection of blouses by Ralph Lauren, Liz Claiborne, Talbots and Roots. For wedding and graduation gifts there is a wide array of sterling trays, pitchers, watches, earrings and cuff links.

For the new baby there is a first blanket, smocked dresses, and toddler cord strip boys suits and shorts. The windows plan for spring showers and show designer raincoats in orange, purple, and green.

Consigning hours will be Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 11:30 and April 29 through May 20 staff will consign from 6-8 p.m. Store hours are 10-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

All proceeds for over four decades have gone to a myriad of worthy programs of Cohasset social service league for towns of Hull, Hingham, Scituate, Norwell and Cohasset. Shop is run entirely by a corp of 120 volunteers from FICW towns. To volunteer or to seek more information call manager Andi Merrill of Scituate at 383-0687. Social Service League President is Motoko Deane..

Register for prizes. Selection is on Sat., May 1, at 1 p.m. One does not have to be present for award.

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At the gala opening are Consignment Shop manager Andi Merrill, far left, with her volunteers, Carol Rankin, Colleen Roth, Joy Toronto, Phyllis Atkinson and Lillian Peters.

Program on Amelia Earhart

An intergenerational program hosted by Girl Scouts and Cohasset Elder Affairs is "Amelia's Last Lecture."

A one-woman show written and performed by Boston Actress/Playwright Linda Myer about Amelia Earhart.

The show will take place Friday, April 30 at 2:30 p.m.

It costs $5 for the show, which takes place at the Minot Lightkeeper's House Cohasset Harbor. R.S.V.P Cohasset Elder Affairs 383-9112.

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Second Congregational Church in Cohasset:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), on the Town website at: www.cohasset-ma.com, e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade is on Sundays at 10 a.m.; Adult Christian Education, Sundays 11:30 a.m.; Communion monthly, on the first Sunday; Host for the Cohasset Food Pantry; Contract for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St. Clergy: Dr. Branson Roberts. Director of Youth Ministry: Jason Genest. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship time. Bible study at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church telephone is 781-383-0808.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop John Howe (617) 293-2520); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Parish in Cohasset:

23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.; clergy: the Rev. Elizabeth Tarbox, the Rev. Colin Leitch; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

St. Stephen's worship schedule

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, Assistant for Children and Youth. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m., followed by fellowship time. Church school classes are at 10 a.m.; the Fellowship Committee meets at 11:40 a.m.; youth meet at noon. "Celebrate Diversity" at the Cohasset Town Hall from 4 to 6 p.m. On Tuesday at 7 p.m., parishioners report on their trip to El Salvador over Holy Week and Easter to build homes with Habitat for Humanity. The midweek Eucharist is Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. ALPHA, A Practical Introduction to the Christian Faith, meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Visit them on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

The Fifth Sunday of Easter scripture lessons tell of the adventures and mission work of Paul; depict Christians as called by God to God's service; and describe Jesus as the way, the truth and the life. Saint Stephen's welcomes visitors.

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. Pastor: Rev. John R. Mulvehill, S.T.D. Week-end assistant: Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., S.T.D. Deacon: Joseph A. Canova. Religious Education Director: Virginia MacLeod. Administrative Assistant: Nancy Roach. Sunday Masses: Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass (Monday-Friday): 7 a.m. (Saturday): 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4-4:45 p.m. Benediction and Holy Hour: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. First Fridays: Mass at 5 p.m. followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament to 10 p.m. Lenten Services: Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.-Scripture Reflection; Friday: Soup (6:30 p.m.) and Stations of the Cross (7:30 p.m.).

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Russell R. Luker Jr.

Russell R. Luker Jr., 46, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, a landscape worker and amateur boxer, died suddenly April 17 at home.

Mr. Luker worked for various landscape companies in the area.

As an amateur boxer, he often boxed for charity and went by the nickname "West Corner Kid."

He enjoyed going to the beach.

He was born in Weymouth and graduated from Cohasset High School.

He leaves a daughter, Kimberly D. Luker of East Bridgewater; his mother, Angeline M. (Polito) Luker of Cohasset, and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was the son of the late Russell R. Luker Sr.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Ann's Church in Hull.

Interment was private.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

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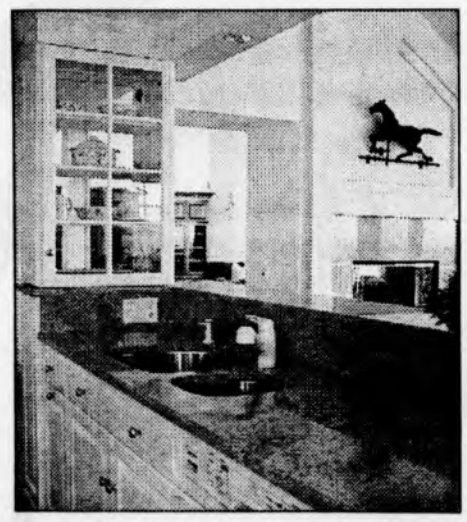

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POLICE LOG

MONDAY, APRIL 12

1:36 a.m. MV stop, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane, verbal warning.

7:15 a.m. North Main St., general services, departmental action.

8:51 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:54 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, investigated.

5:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, departmental action.

8:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:26 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

6:41 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal complaint, services rendered.

7:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:46 a.m. Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:21 a.m. South Main St., suspicious (other), departmental action.

1:21 p.m. Sohier St., assist motorist, canceled before arrival.

6:59 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9 p.m. Steven Ln., animal complaint, area search negative.

10:13 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

12:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:36 a.m. Animal complaint, referred to other agency.

8:30 a.m. Church St., MV violations, traffic citation issued.

12:55 p.m. Pond St., larceny, investigated.

8:06 p.m. Linden and Rustic Drs., general services, services rendered.

10:06 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious person, area search negative.

10:52 p.m. Pond St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

6:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:23 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:06 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:24 p.m. Old Coach Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:45 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:47 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road, MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:59 p.m. Ledgewood Farms Dr., fire investigation, fire extinguished.

2:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:19 p.m. Atlantic Ave., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

5:14 p.m. MV stop, arrest: Richard E. Lynch, DOB 10/3/72, 79 Middle St., Weymouth Landing. Charges: loud muffler, operating after license or right to operate suspended; operating a MV without license in possession; operating after revocation of registration; operating an uninsured MV; operating an unregistered MV/trailer.

8:47 p.m. Elm St., Straight warrant arrest: Dana J. Salvador, DOB 1/3/57, 32 Elm Ct., Cohasset.

9:02 p.m. Beechwood St., disturbance, departmental action.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

12:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Rd., arrest: 43-year-old Scituate woman in protective custody.

1:27 a.m. North Main St., abandoned 911 call, departmental action.

6:23 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic citation issued.

6:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic citation issued.

6:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., verbal warning.

6:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:59 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, arrest: Richard M. Figliolo, DOB 6/24/69, 11 Mazzili Ave., Kingston. Charges: operating after revocation for drunk driving, speeding.

7:30 a.m. Norfolk Rd., suspicious person, departmental action.

8:12 a.m. Pleasant St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:14 a.m. South Main St., fire (misc.), returned to home or family.

9:54 a.m. Mill Ln., animal complaint, accid/defect/burg/holdup.

12:02 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., officer wanted, departmental action.

12:05 p.m. South Main St., annoying phone calls, departmental action.

3:27 p.m. South Main and Beechwood Sts., MVA, investigated, report taken.

5:10 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:51 p.m. Lower King St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:23 p.m. Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Rd., fire, investigation, area search negative.

9:50 p.m. Pond St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

12:16 a.m. Forest Ave., general services, departmental action.

1:11 a.m. Elm St., noise complaint, departmental action.

1:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, arrest on three warrants: Ralph R. Fabrizio Jr., DOB 1/24/65, 6040 Ursa Ln., Colorado Springs, Colo.

2:06 a.m. Elm St., noise complaint, departmental action.

6:58 a.m. Stevens Ln., noise complaint, services rendered.

1:53 p.m. Otis Ave. and Border St., general services, departmental action.

2:06 p.m. Black Horse Ln., general info, area search negative.

4:29 p.m. Schofield Rd., general disturbance, departmental action.

5:01 p.m. Rust Way, vandalism, investigated/report taken.

6:39 p.m. King St., MV stop, departmental action.

8:21 p.m. Headquarters, missing person, returned to home or family.

8:23 p.m. Sohier St., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

9:24 p.m. Lamberts Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire, brush, fire extinguished.

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

12:16 a.m. Hull St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:20 a.m. Lamberts Ln., drug/narcotic violations, departmental action.

12:39 a.m. S. Main St., suspicious (other), area search negative.

1:32 a.m. Hull St. and Lamberts Ln., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:07 a.m. Sandy Beach, public drinking, dispersed gathering.

8:50 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:13 a.m. Beechwood St., annoying phone calls, departmental action.

2:07 p.m. Hull St., assist other PD, services rendered.

2:54 p.m. Border St., investigation, area search negative.

4:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, departmental action.

6:14 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:30 p.m. Jerusalem Rd. and Linden Dr., suspicious (other), investigated, report taken.

7:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:47 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:54 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, log entry information.

9:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:03 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, departmental action.

MONDAY, APRIL 19

1:47 a.m. Stockbridge St., noise complaint.

9:07 a.m. Jerusalem Rd. and Rust Way, parking violation.

10:58 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:43 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:45 p.m. N. Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

7:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:52 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:36 a.m. Tad Ln., officer wanted, investigated.

11:44 a.m. Howe Rd., motor vehicle violations.

11:46 a.m. Tad Ln., assault, investigated.

1:55 p.m. Border St., fire, investigated.

2:03 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:53 p.m. Parker Ave., vandalism, investigated.

5:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle accident, patient sign off.

7:21 p.m. Tad Ln., family disturbance, investigated.

7:29 p.m. Sohier St., vandalism, investigated.

7:59 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:08 p.m. Sohier St., investigation, departmental action.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

12:25 a.m. North Main and Cedar sts., motor vehicle accident.

6:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:23 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:24 a.m. Sohier St., vandalism, departmental action.

6:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

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Estate of MARION BAILEY
Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ELIZABETH B. RIPLEY of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix, named in the will without surety on the bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 26, 1999.
In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.
WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 4/16/1999.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD #832121
Cohasset Mariner, 4/29/99

Doody Estate

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NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET 99P0804EP
Estate of MARJORIE C. DOODY
Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JOHN C. DOODY of NANTUCKET In the County of NANTUCKET be appointed executor, named in the will without surety on the bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on May 26 1999.
In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.
WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 4/16/1999.

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Register of Probate

AD #835483
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Keating Estate

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NORFOLK DIVISION
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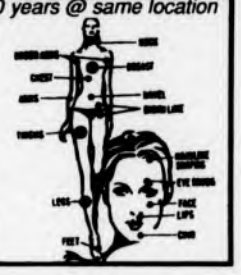

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Meeting the challenge of Cohasset sewers

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The road that followed for Guild and his fellow commissioners was anything but smooth. In the late 80s, the state approved a plan to send all of Cohasset's wastewater via a pipeline to Hull only to pull the plug when it ran out of money.

In 1994, the state called Cohasset back in again to negotiate an "amended agreement for judgment" - a binding court order - to develop a plan to solve the town's wastewater problems.

"That went smoothly until the second amended agreement for judgment," Guild recalled. That agreement got specific on priority on-site districts - in other words — what the town would do to solve problem areas with failing septic systems.

"That's when it really got wild," Guild said about a citizen uprising against the plan.

With most of the hard work now behind him, Guild decided not to run for reelection this spring.

"I've been pronounced DOA (dead on arrival) on a number of occasions," Guild said about his 5-1/3 terms. "But I've always survived." He was challenged for reelection three times.

Guild says he won't miss running the plant, handling the contracts and responding to complaints.

"It's a never ending, heavy responsibility," he said.

Guild, who is married with four children and seven grandchildren, "officially" retired in 1987 from Ionics, Inc. in Watertown where he was vice president of the company that manufactured water desalination equipment. He continued to serve as a consultant for four years, but then gave it up because it took too much time from Cohasset's sewer projects.

"We've handed the citizens something that is still a lovely New England town while at the same time protecting the environment."

— Ted Guild, long-time sewer commissioner

Ideally suited for the sewer commission, Guild brought years of experience in conducting feasibility studies on water treatment systems to the table.

Over the years, Guild spent as much as 60-70 hours a week working on the sewer plans. He even spent one Christmas at the sewer plant when there was a personnel problem.

Now that he's really retired, Guild has promised to help the sewer commission as a volunteer consultant and will also take time to pursue his many interests. Those include playing tennis, collecting maritime paintings and being treasurer of the Society of Cincinnati, whose members are descended from officers who served in the American Revolution.

"There's so much out there," Guild said.

And for the time being he's going to relish being just like the Maytag repair man.

"I don't want to hear any complaints from anyone," he said.

Nevertheless, Guild feels good about what the sewer commission has accomplished.

"We've handed the citizens something that is still a lovely New England town while at the same time protecting the environment," he said.

Sewer Commissioner Henry Rattenbury said Guild was an often-unappreciated asset to the town.

"Most people have no idea how much time Ted put in," Rattenbury said. "Ted handled so much over the years."

Rattenbury said, largely due to Guild's efforts, the town will use a state-of-the-art "membrane" system at the sewer treatment plant that will make wastewater clean enough to be pumped into Cohasset Harbor without an out fall.

Rattenbury said the sewer commission will continue to use Guild as a resource.

"We are pleased he's agreed to stay involved," he said. "All the knowledge Ted's gotten over the years will be very valuable to us."

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Meeting the challenge of Cohasset sewers

Long-time commissioner leaves on a high note

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Despite all the controversy, Ted Guild has no regrets. The 77-year-old Jerusalem Road resident is satisfied that his 16 years on the sewer commission — many of those as chairman - were well spent.

The North Cohasset sewer project is well underway and the notice of award has been given new Central Cohasset sewer district and expansion of the Elm Street plant capacity. Next is adding the homes around Lily Pond to the Central district that will help protect the town's water supply, as approved at the recent town meeting.

"We're here!" Guild said with the energy of someone half his age. "We're over the problems with the state and we're over the problems with the town, too."

In the months ahead, nearly 1,000 homes in town will be connected to the sewer - relieving those homeowners of the onerous Title 5 regulations forever.

But what many may not know is that to get to this point, the town and sewer commission spent 20 years in a legal wrangle with the state and countless hours explaining sewer projects to a sometimes hostile citizenry.

For Guild, who moved to Cohasset in 1974, his tenure on the sewer commission started in 1983.

At that time, Guild had already spent four years following the town's sewer woes with the state which included threats of thousands of dollars in fines for not signing on to a proposed massive sewer project. Plans then included a sewer treatment plant where the Barnes Little League Field is located and an ocean out-fall pipe less than a mile from Sandy Beach.

But in 1980 with runaway inflation and soaring short-term interest rates, the federal government stopped funding all public works projects - a move that may have played a role in protecting the town from over development.

Two years later, however, the money and the town's legal problems were back.

"Lucky Cohasset got the money," Guild said sarcastically. "And we were going ahead with a plan that would ultimately sewer 3/4 of the town."

The 1982 special town meeting put a hold on the plan until an engineering firm could determine alternatives. The move made two of the sitting sewer commissioners so angry they resigned.

It was the following spring that Guild, who laughs that then he was not then a member of the establishment but one of the "insurgents", won a seat on the board. Growing up in nearby Hingham, Guild had a keen sense of preservation. He worried what over-development could do to the town's character.

"There was a danger that we would keep sewering and sewering," Guild said. "And developers are right behind a new sewer line."

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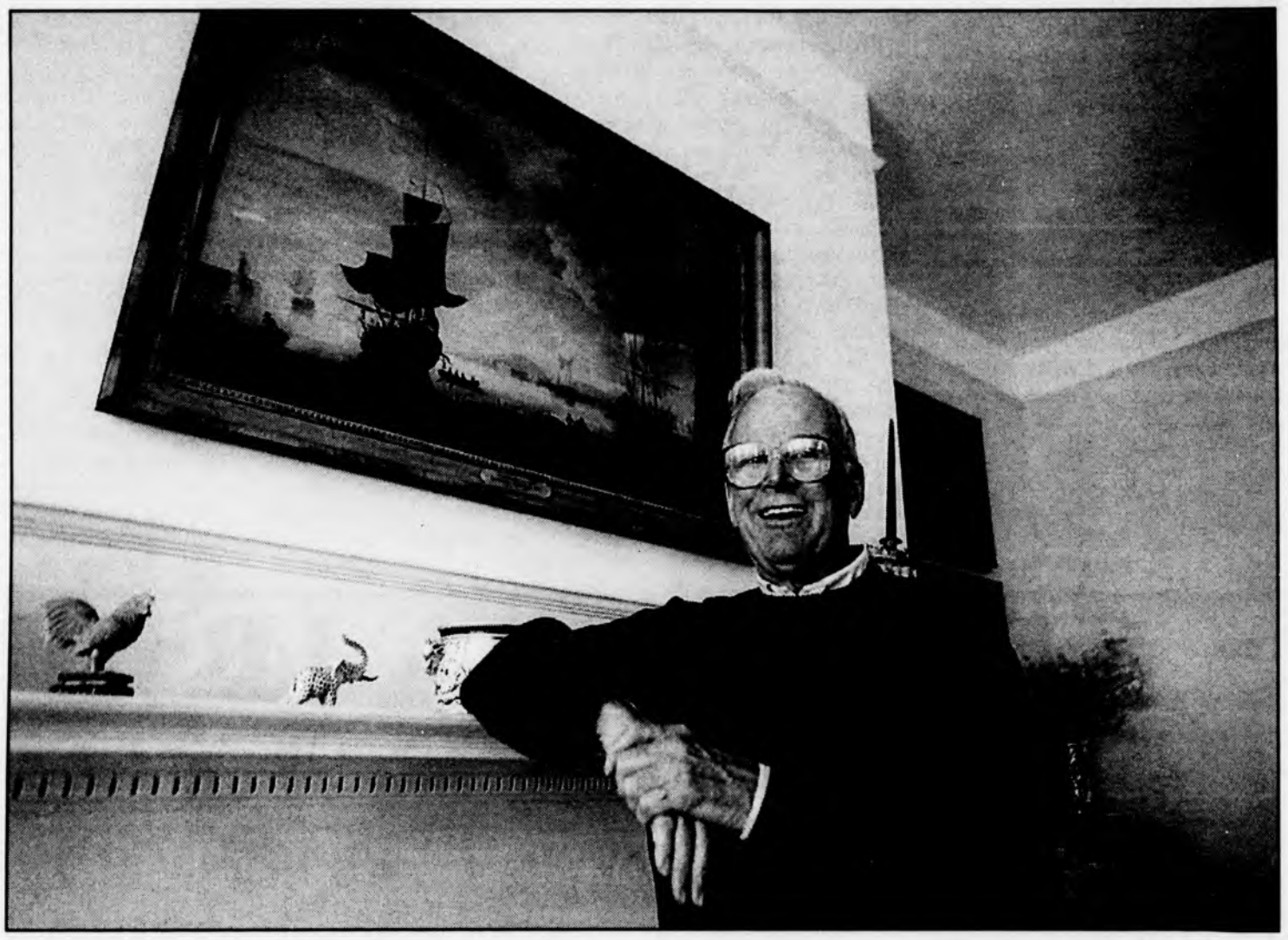

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Advisors grapple with deficit

Smaller yearly tax hikes floated

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The advisory committee thinks that perhaps the way to avoid hefty overrides in the future is to go for a smaller tax hike every year.

Part of the reason behind the proposed FY'2000 sizable budget deficit, is that the town used free cash to balance the budget since the last operating budget override about four years ago, advisors say. Free cash, which is certified by the state, is unexpended appropriations.

And now it's time to catch up.

Under Prop. 2-1/2, a state law that dates back to 1980, the town cannot raise its tax levy by more than 2-1/2 percent a year without a successful ballot vote to override that limit.

Advisors think that asking the voters for less money every year might be more palatable than one large override every few years. The board concedes the town cannot live within 2-1/2,

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Wrestling with upkeep is a dilemma

State rules make school maintenance mandatory

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

School building maintenance has been on the minds of many people in town lately. The school department is charged with the responsibility of providing a public education for Cohasset's students, but learning takes place in a classroom which is part of a building that must be maintained. Critics of the school department say it has failed to provide adequate building maintenance in the past.

Now the school committee has received $250,000 from town meeting for a study of ways to upgrade the Deer Hill and middle-high schools. The study is expected to clear the way for the school committee to seek a $7 million debt-exclusion override in the fall for the two school buildings. If approved, the $7 million

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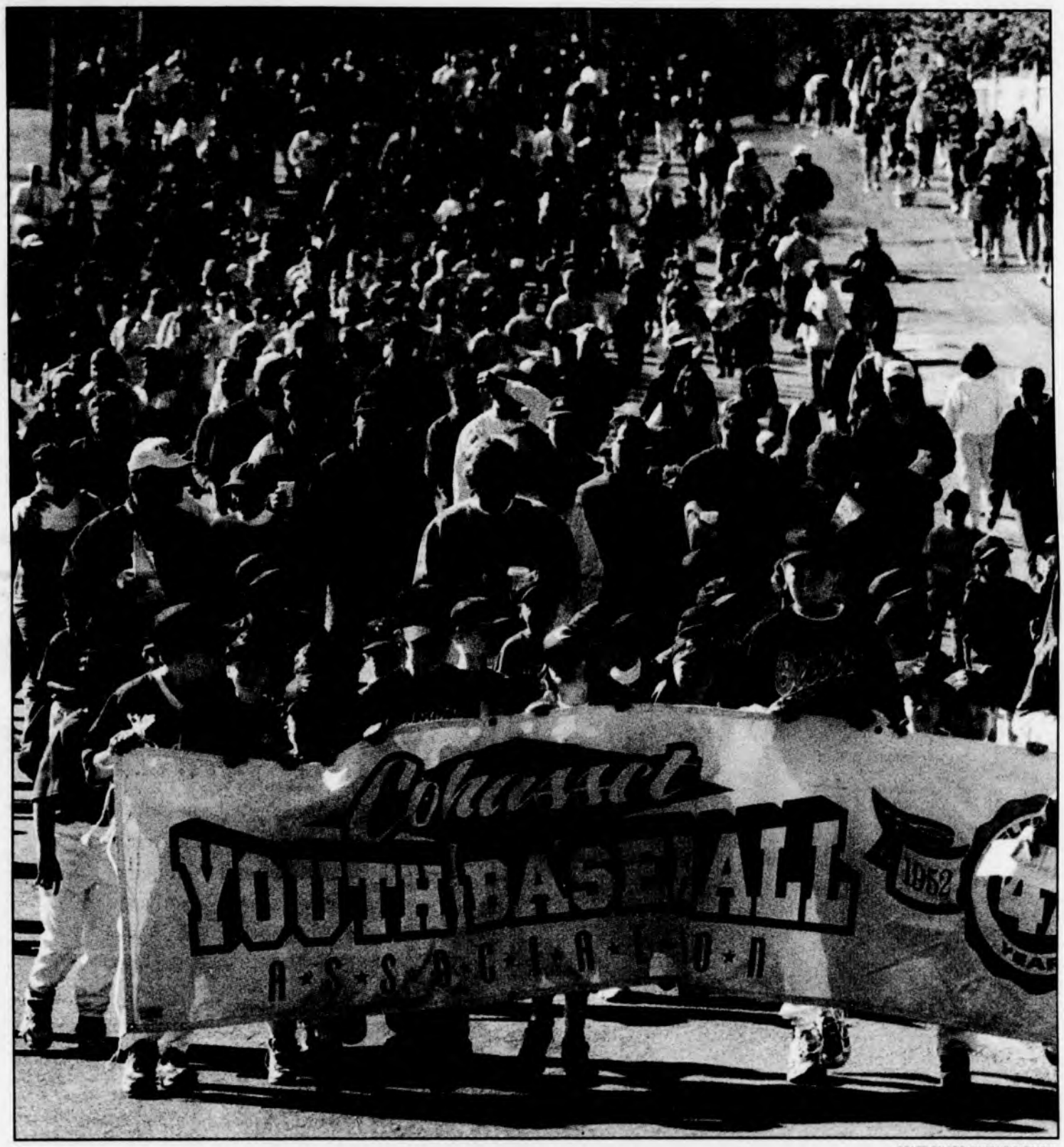

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The annual Little League Parade makes its way up North Main Street to Barnes Field. The annual event heralds the official opening of the youth baseball season.

Parade is pure Americana

Little League season is officially underway

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Norman Rockwell would have been inspired by Saturday's slice of tradition. Ken Burns could have made the event part of his critically acclaimed history of baseball documentary.

The Harold F. Barnes field, site of Cohasset Youth Baseball's opening day ceremonies, could have been plucked from its greeting-card location on North Main St., and set on the edge of a cornfield in Iowa or in the urban jungle of New York City.

It would have scarcely made a difference.

"It's great to win, but great sportsmanship is what you should be striving for in every game."

— State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray

Opening day is pure Americana, no matter where it's held.

"This is really like Christmas to me," said league President and Treasurer Dan Leahy.

Nine-year-old Patrick Doonan and his six-year-old brother Brendan were anticipating an exciting and promising season.

Patrick, a catcher for the Indians, has already played two games this season. The Indians are 1-1 so far, but Patrick expects the team to improve.

"We're okay," said Patrick, who, like his brother also plays soccer, hockey and swims. "We'll probably get better as the season goes on. I haven't struck out, and I have a few hits!

Brendan was penciled in as the starting shortstop in his first game on Saturday. Both

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Register to vote

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or election day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If you move, you may register to vote as soon as you move into your new home.

Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If you register during a "closed" period, you will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections

The last day to register to vote for the Special Town Meeting Monday, May 17, is Friday, May 7, and the last day to register to vote for the Special Town Election Saturday, May 22, was Saturday, May 1. On May 7, the Clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mail-in registration forms are available from the Town Clerk's office, Cohasset Post Office and Paul Pratt Memorial Library and must be postmarked on or before the respective cut off dates.

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Absentee ballots available for special election

Absentee ballots for the Special Town Election Saturday, May 22, are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime Friday, May 21.

You may vote absentee for the following reasons only:

1. Absence from the town during the hours the polls are open.
2. Physical disability.
3. Religious beliefs which prevent voting at the polls on election day.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, by fax or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant.

A family member of a person qualified to vote by absentee ballot may apply on behalf of such voter. The applicant shall state his or her relationship to the absent voter, sign the application under the pains and penalties of perjury and mail or hand deliver the application to the clerk's office. Absentee ballots must be mailed to the voter. Returned ballots should be mailed or can be delivered by an immediate member of the family to the Town Clerk's office by May 22 to be counted.

If you are permanently physically disabled and cannot cast your vote at the polling place, you may file a letter from your physician with your Town Clerk, stating that you are permanently unable to cast your vote at the polling place because of physical disability. A completed application for an absentee ballot for you to sign and return will be mailed to you by the Town Clerk at least 28 days before every primary and election.

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Just an (extra)ordinary 17-year-old girl

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Kara Johanson confers with her friend Caitlin Quigley and her aid Kristi Conley in math class at Cohasset High School.

SPED continues to be debated

By Constance Pittman Lindner
STAFF WRITER

Kara Johanson is not your typical teen. Sure, like her fellow students, she sweats out exams, laughs at her classmates' jokes, and enjoys an evening of pizza and videos with friends. But the 17-year-old Cohasset High School junior also participates in several extra-curricular activities, including skiing, managing the girls' basketball team and devoting time to peer counseling.

No slouch academically either, the ebullient honor roll student has just finished studying hard for her SATs, which she took last weekend. She hopes to attend Tufts University, although she wouldn't mind Harvard, and is considering law or medicine. However, she jokes, "I don't think I'll become a brain surgeon."

Kara is making wry reference to the fact that she has cerebral palsy and therefore doesn't enjoy the same manual dexterity as others. Her condition creates some special challenges. For instance, because she doesn't have control over her arm movements, she studied for her SATs with a computer program that she operates with a head mouse. The mouse is centered on a band she wears around her head which, when pointed toward the screen and held for a moment, clicks on whatever function she wants.

"We were very excited for Kara when she got this device," said Florence Ely, a special education teacher at Cohasset Middle-High School. Not only does it allow her to study on her own, but also, Ely explained, "it meant that she could say whatever she wanted for the first time without going through a human interpreter." Because Kara is not able to form words with her mouth, she must normally use her expressive eyes to point out letters on a Lucite board to her aide, Kristi Conley, and thereby create sentences that Conley speaks for her. But with the head mouse, she can use a computer to communicate independently.

"The first thing she did [when she got the mouse] was write poems for her friends as a Christmas gift," Ely said. "Typical Kara."

Obviously, Kara speaks very well for the public school education that has put her on the road to college and a productive life. But hers is only one success story. Cohasset has thus far taken pains to mainstream all of its special education students.

Now, however, the state legislation that has mandated her special education, or SPED, is being hotly debated. On one side are people who have seen firsthand the benefits of mainstreaming students with disabilities, And they have numbers to back them up.

Consider that as a result of legislation enacted in 1975 to protect the rights of people with disabilities, there has been a tripling of college freshmen who have benefited. In 1978, only three percent of incoming students on college campuses had disabilities. Today, the number of college freshmen with disabilities who are getting the opportunity to reach their full academic potential hovers near 10 percent. Moreover, 57 percent of youths with disabilities are now competitively employed within five years of leaving school, compared with only 33 percent of those with disabilities who received their education prior to the 1975 federal legislation.

Impressive numbers notwithstanding, on the other side of the debate are overburdened taxpayers, who must shoulder the burnt of the economic burden for accommodating students like Kara. SPED is paid for largely by homeowners through real estate taxes rather than financed by state or federal aid.

A dialogue over SPED costs is sweeping towns all over the country, but it has come home to roost in Cohasset in a major way, as real estate taxes in the town are constantly escalating.

The debate has not always taken a cordial tone. "Some people have actually pushed for an exclusion model, asking if psychological profiles have been done to find out how so-called normal students feel about sharing their classrooms with special education students," said Fred Johanson, Kara's father.

But "the current argument in the community about special education is about funding and nothing more," he said.

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He chalks up the negativity to the Commonwealth's not doing its part to ante up funding for special education needs — needs that schools are required to provide for students ages 3 to 21, no matter where the money comes from. As Tim Sindelar, senior staff attorney for the Disability Law Center Inc., in Boston, explained, SPED is not an option that towns can pass on.

"Essentially, special education is a right, not a choice," he said. "What is clear is that the Massachusetts statute on special education, which differs somewhat from the federal law on the issue, is based on constitutional principles — children with disabilities have the same right to be educated as their non-disabled peers and with the same effectiveness....If that means more money for the programs, then that's just one of the consequences of meeting an obligation that exists as a matter of fundamental special education."

Sindelar compares the issue to a medical one: it may cost more for a child with medical concerns, but we don't deny care. Likewise, he comments, we're required as a society not to withhold education.

State aid may be on way

Sindelar says that most states currently cover 50 percent or more of special education costs but that Massachusetts covers only about 20 percent, which is why the bill for town taxpayers is so high.

To change that, the state legislature is currently considering several bills that would ease taxpayers' burden. For example, Sen. Warren Tolman (D-Watertown) introduced a bill that, if enacted, would provide $60 million for the Commonwealth's school systems. Gov. Paul Cellucci supports an idea of Rep. Harold Lane (D-Holden), which involves providing only about $18 million but would give some immediate relief nonetheless.

Only Sen. Tolman's bill would bring the state up to the national average in terms of sharing costs with communities for SPED expenses, but it's currently something of a moot point—both bills are idling in the state legislature due to disagreements over wording. Rep. Lane's bill calls for a "free and appropriate" education while Sen. Tolman's uses the phrase "maximum feasible benefit."

Those opposed to Rep. Lane's bill argue that "free and appropriate" leaves the door open for individual schools and their administrators to decide what is "appropriate" for special needs students. Their concern stems from cases like Rowley vs. Henry Hudson High School, a U.S. Supreme Court case in the mid 1980s, where it was found that an "appropriate" education for a girl who was deaf and needed an interpreter could be limited to lip-reading, which enabled the child to pick up only 60 percent of what teachers said. The student's intelligence testing scores showed that she could do better than the Cs that she was earning while relying on lip-reading, but the court ruled that she was passing and therefore receiving an "appropriate" education.

Kara's father is particularly rankled by "free and appropriate." "Would she have received the same opportunity under the banner of "free and appropriate," he wondered aloud.

On the flip side of the argument, Sindelar recognizes that people might read the language "maximum feasible benefit" as a red flag that students with disabilities will get a lot of breaks. However, he points out, it is a struggle for special needs students to receive the bare minimum they need to work at the same level of efficiency as their peers. "People have to consider the reality of the situation and not the rhetoric. What is actually being given to these students?" he asked.

"This is a civil rights issue," he noted. "We as a society have recognized that disability is not a disqualifying event....As a pluralistic society, we welcome differences and have to make sure they don't make differences in terms of achievement and success.

"What people need to do," he continued, "is not fight among themselves but become informed and involved in current legislation and write to legislators to get state money to begin covering these costs."

To that end, selectman Thomas Callahan has

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drafted a form letter for statewide distribution that sidesteps the "appropriate" versus "maximum potential" debate and instead focuses on getting state funding. He has offered to provide two versions of the letter to cities and towns across the Commonwealth which would be sent to the legislature possibly as early as this summer. The municipal version is to be signed by selectmen, school committees, school superintendents and town administrators in towns across the state. The other, a citizen version, is to be signed by ordinary people, Callahan said. He hopes groups like the PSO will help distribute the letters and get signatures.

"We're asking the legislature to put wording aside and pay attention to the funding," Callahan said. Whether the state provides $18 million or $60 million, he commented, both are "better than nothing."

Cohasset Middle-High School principal Curtis Collins applauds the initiative.

Most people he has run into don't think it would be right to deny a child of special services, he said. They "realize that this is a funding problem and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has to get off its local duff and do something about funding out towns."

With the source of future funding uncertain as it is, Kara is moving forward.

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Last winter, doctors at Children's Hospital gave her Baclofen, a medication that blocks signals sent from the spinal cord that causes muscles to contract. The drugs worked well for her, and her clenched hands have loosened up as a result. She is hoping that the next step will be speech class, where she will learn to use the muscles in her mouth and throat to work the way she wants them to in order to be able to speak directly to people.

Not being able to speak at all has made it all too easy for people to fail to recognize the person beneath the disability. "I don't like when people talk around me like I'm invisible," Kara said from her wheelchair by pointing with her eyes to the letters on the Lucite board. "I want to say to them, 'Hello! I am right here, and I'm not stupid! My brain works!' But you can't help people's ignorance."

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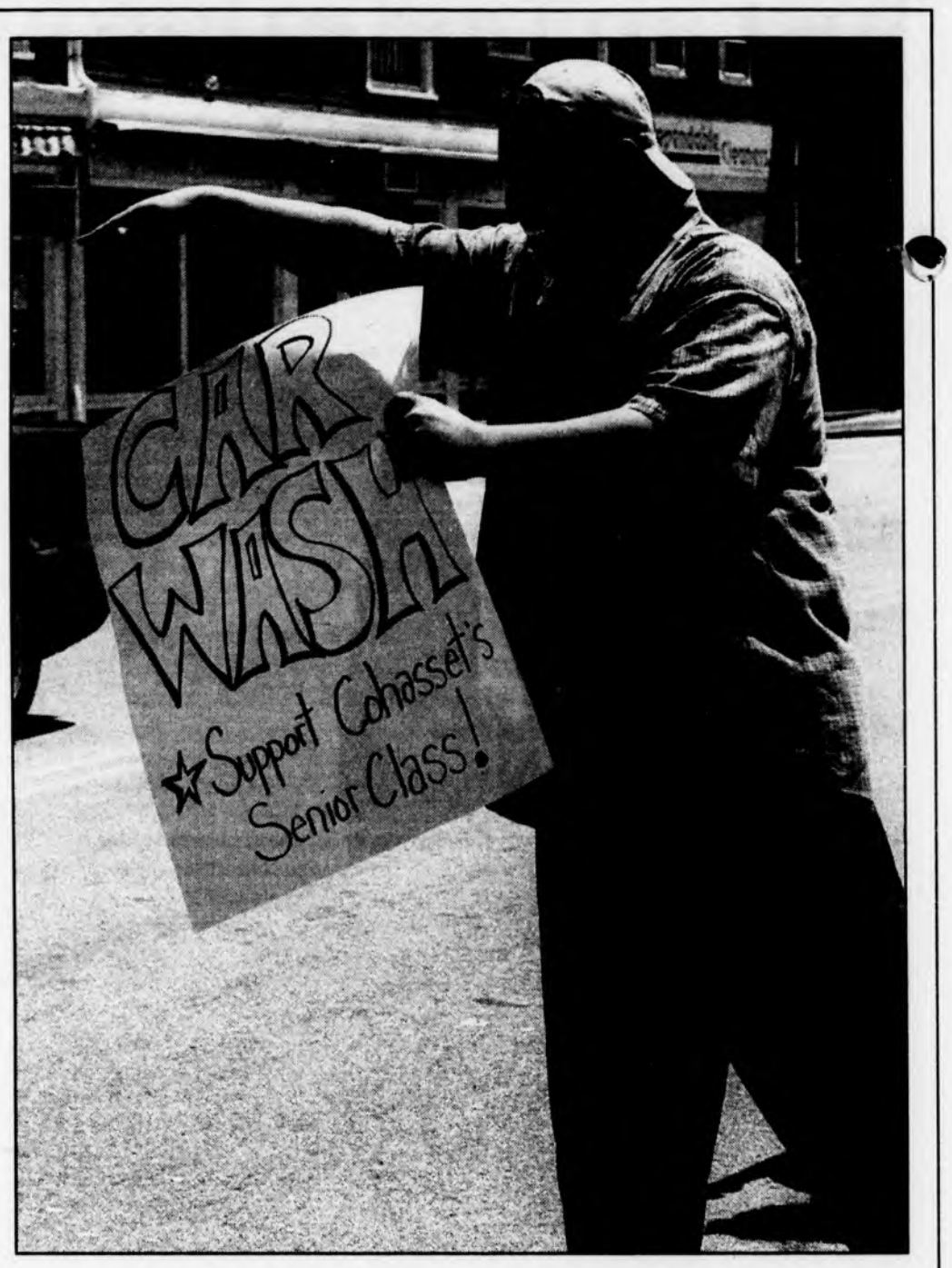

Perhaps one of the reasons that Sunday's car wash was such a success was barker Pat Murphy's spirit in getting drivers in off the street.

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Thumbs up from a happy customer Hunt Pile at the senior class car wash on Sunday as Jami Butman, Caitlin O'Neil and Matt Morde do the dry cycle on his car.

Postal workers collect for food pantry

Cohasset Post Office workers will again be working for the Cohasset Food Pantry Saturday, May 8, when residents are asked to leave food and household supplies by their mailboxes to be packed up by mail carriers for eventual delivery to the pantry.

"This is a wonderful public service by the postal workers," Marjorie Steele, head of the Food Pantry operation, said. "It helps stock our shelves for the summer and makes sure we're able to meet the needs of a number of Cohasset families for non-perishable supplementary supplies. We hope townspeople will respond generously to this effort."

Last year the postal workers collected more than 4,000 pounds of foods and staples. This year's drive has been organized again by Richard Leach with the encouragement and support of Postmaster Francine Winters.

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A "wish list" drawn up by Steele and her associate Bob Thompson, to guide residents in their donations, includes seasonal needs such as ketchup, mayonnaise, cold cereal and fruit juices (bottled or in paper cartons), as well as laundry and dishwashing detergents and paper products.

The carriers pick up the donations as they deliver the mail, then bring it to the Post Office where they are weighed. Other volunteers sort the items and help bring them to the pantry in the basement of the Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue beside the Town Hall, where they are shelved and stored.

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Public forum on budget

The Cohasset Board of Selectmen, town manager, school committee, and school superintendent will hold a public forum on Monday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium to discuss the fiscal year 2000 town operating budget.

The purpose of this forum is to allow residents to ask questions concerning the upcoming May 17 special town meeting and May 22 special override election. The town manager and school superintendent will outline the various budget scenarios, along with a detailed explanation of what to expect at the special town meeting and special election.

Members of the board of selectmen and school committee will be present to answer questions as well.

All interested persons are urged to attend this forum.

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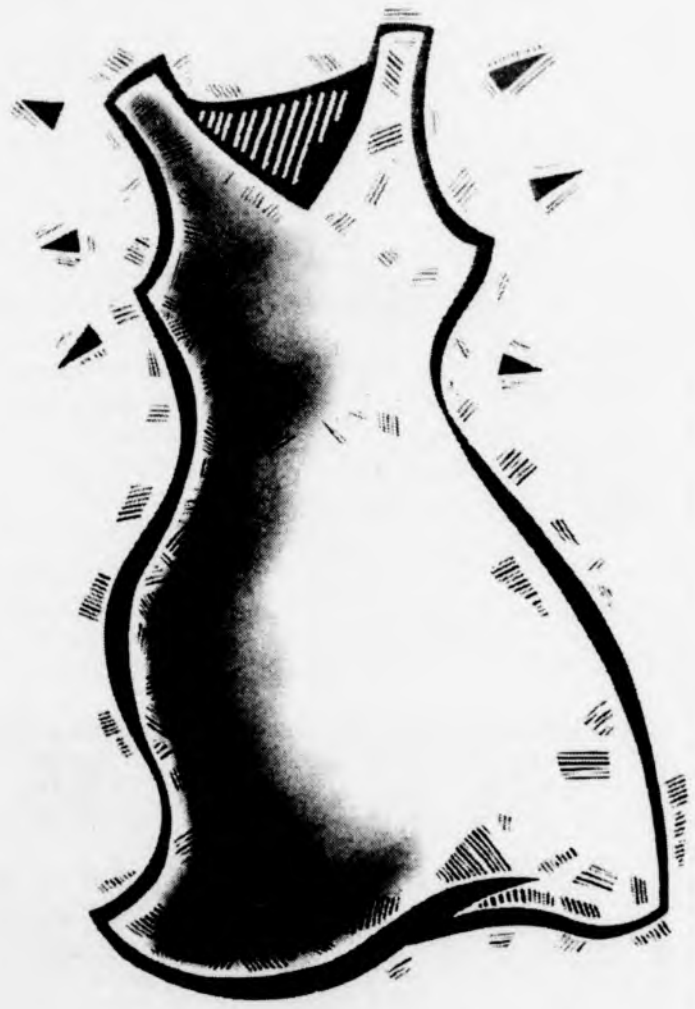

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Advisory committee grapples with budget deficit

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when the bulk of the budget consists of salaries with annual negotiated increases of 3 percent plus steps.

"We're hoping to find some guideline," advisory committee chairman Dick Avery said. "But we may be willing to concede that 4 percent (rather than 2-1/2 percent) is needed to run the town."

At a special election May 22, voters will be given a menu of override options. They can vote for one, all or none of the choices. A special town meeting on May 24 can appropriate up to the highest amount of override approved.

Town officials are conducting a special forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday to explain the overrides and answer questions. (See related sidebar)

At the April 10 annual town election, voters defeated a $766,000 override by a 60 to 40 percent margin. The magnitude of the defeat discouraged selectmen from going back to the electorate with the same figure. After talks with the school committee and town manager, they agreed to a smorgasbord of overrides:

- $380,000 (tax rate would be $15.74 per $1,000 of assessed valuation);
- $509,000 (tax rate, $15.88);
- $612,000 (tax rate, $15.99).

If none of the overrides passes, the taxes on the so-called average Cohasset home, valued at $314,000, would increase $133 in fiscal year 2000, which begins July 1. A tax rate of $15.34 per $1,000 of assessed valuation is needed to cover the town's operating budget without an override.

The May 22 election is actually sandwiched between two special town meetings. The one on May 17 is supposed to discuss the budget and be continued to the May 24 session, two days after the election. The warrant explains that selectmen will make a motion on May 17 to continue discussion of the proposed budgets until the following Monday.

The advisory committee is still concerned that town meeting can be unpredictable and may not follow the game plan outlined by selectmen.

"What if voters go and say, 'we want such and such,'" Galt Grant asked.

Advisor Dan Evans couldn't understand why the first session couldn't pass four different budget scenarios —taking into account each override —eliminating the need for the second town meeting.

And Rick Flynn pointed out that the selectmen's motion to continue the meeting could be voted up or down.

"The whole thing is like Russian Roulette," he said.

The advisory committee also hopes voters will remember that they live in one town and not get into a budget war over schools and other services. Members pointed out that while some families have schoolchildren, others did have or will have, while still others may have grandchildren in the schools.

"Some could say, 'I only use the fire department once a year, so why should I pay for it?'" Flynn said. "It starts to be an a la carte around town for services."

State rules make school maintenance mandatory

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project would qualify for a 61 percent reimbursement from the state. Some residents don't want to support the override without assurances from the school department that it will provide adequate building maintenance in the future.

The schools are in a financial bind because of the failed $766,000 general override that could force the school committee to slash $445,000 from its budget. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey has indicated that the school committee may have to slash its maintenance budget to find some of the $445,000 in cuts. This information comes close on the heels of plans by the state to impose tougher school maintenance spending requirements on cities and towns.

"Our cuts could go deep," Malvey said. "With the override not passing, we've had to reduce our maintenance budget. If we have to squeeze out that much money and our basic mission is teaching, then we have to focus our available funds on education. We have to keep the money in the classrooms as much as possible."

Malvey said the $445,000 cuts would drain significant funds from the maintenance, custodial and supply budgets. Unless voters approve an override in another Proposition 2-1/2 election scheduled for later this month, the school committee will have to begin making budget cuts.

School committee Chairman Mark DeGiacomo said cuts in the maintenance budget may be inevitable without an override.

"The problem is the school operating budget traditionally has been under-funded," DeGiacomo said. "In the past, when there was no money, the school committee used part of its maintenance line item. We have the ability to shift line items. I think it is a problem, and we're aware that maintenance is a real issue."

DeGiacomo said the school committee is discussing the problem with town officials.

"I feel confident that the town will play an important role or completely take over school maintenance," DeGiacomo said. "It probably makes a lot of sense. The school committee wants to concentrate on the education of children."

The state Department of Education provides funding for school education and building maintenance each year. Malvey said that state officials are requiring minimum maintenance requirements because the Legislature provides hundreds-of-millions of dollars per year for local schools. State officials want to make sure that the projects they fund are maintained properly in the future. Beginning next year, the state will fund new school building projects only if communities spend a pre-determined amount on maintenance.

In a memo, State Commissioner of Education David P. Driscoll has informed communities that the state will enforce minimum maintenance spending requirements beginning with the current fiscal year. The state allots money to local districts through Chapter 70 funding. In the memo, dated March 10, 1999, Driscoll says communities that do not meet the minimum spending requirements can request a waiver for opening a new school or closing an old one, completing a major renovation project, reducing utility costs, increasing the number of students sent out of district, or using municipal employees for maintenance.

Communities that do not qualify for a waiver in fiscal year 1999 will have until June 1, 2000 to develop a remediation plan or face cuts in state funding. Communities that do not spend the minimum amount will face cuts in State Building Assistance (SBA) funding. The cuts would come through SBA reimbursements for new building projects. The cuts would apply only to projects that qualify for their first SBA reimbursement after July 1, 2000. The state does not begin reimbursing projects until a few years after they are approved by towns. Projects completed in 1999 might not receive reimbursements until 2002.

If voters approve a $7 million override for the Deer Hill and middle-high school projects, and the schools do not meet the minimum maintenance requirements, the state could suspend SBA funding for the project. Funding would resume only if the town developed a remediation plan.

The memo also contains a schedule of state foundation budget allotments for all cities and towns in fiscal year 1999 and the minimum maintenance spending requirement for each community. According to the schedule, Cohasset's ordinary maintenance foundation budget allotment for fiscal year 1999 is $307,611. The allotment for extraordinary maintenance is $204,823. The minimum spending requirement for maintenance is the average of the two amounts, or $256,217.

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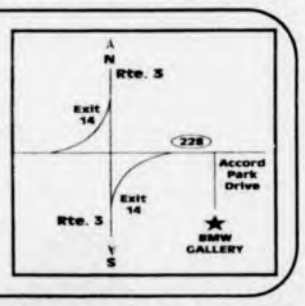

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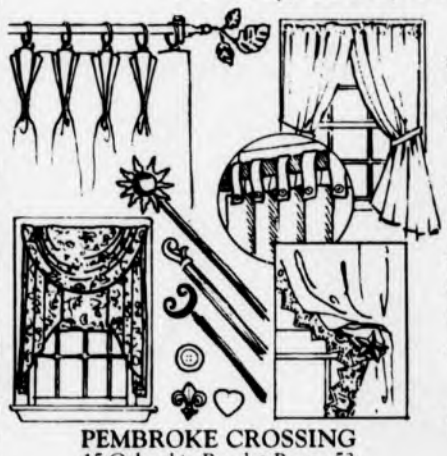

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Koed raises the most dough in election campaign

Candidates file preliminary finance reports

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

If the amount of money raised is a gauge, then it's no wonder Fred Koed won a seat on the board of selectmen at the April 10 town election.

According to pre-election campaign finance reports filed at the town clerk's office, Koed raised $4,955 and spent $1,853.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris, who was reelected, raised $1,365.88 and spent $705.80, and former selectman Nan Roth, who lost her bid for reelection raised $1,425.43 and spent $633.15.

Under state campaign finance laws, candidates are required to file campaign finance reports regardless of whether or not money has been raised or expended, according to the town clerk's office.

Contributors who donated $50 or more must be listed on the report.

Koed's contributors included: Ron & Mary Goodwin, 166 Sohier St. ($350); Michael Hurley, 136 Border St. ($350); Joseph Rosano, 48 Howe Road ($350); Philip Johnston, 134 Tilden Road Marshfield ($300); John W. Sullivan, 708 Jerusalem Road ($200); Richard Murray, 700 Jerusalem Road ($150); and Peter & Donna Pratt, 75 Ripley Road ($150).

Contributing $100 each to Koed's campaign were: Edward Chase, 39 Nichols Road; Clark Chatterton, 9 Red Gate Lane; Sallyann Chatterton, 9 Red Gate Lane; Edward & Julie Guild, 365 Jerusalem Road; Robert E. Kasameyer, 17 Pond St.; Thomas Keating, 249 Franklin St., Duxbury; Gerry Lipsett, 34 Pond St.; Edward & Priscilla Long, 15 Nichols Road; Paul & Nancy Pattison, 104 Elm St.; Glenn Pratt, 382 King St.; and the Committee to Elect Steven A. Tolman, 17 Madeline St., Brighton.

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The PSO donated $500 to the pro-override group, the Committee for Quality Town Services, Joan E. Allen, treasurer, the sole donation on the report.

The anti-override organization, Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers, L. C. Jenkins, treasurer, reported zero donations.

Updated finance reports should be available next week at the town clerks' office. Candidates and political action groups are required to file post-election campaign finance reports on or before the 30th day following the election and a year-end report on or before Jan. 20 of the following year.

Ten minutes for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, May 11.

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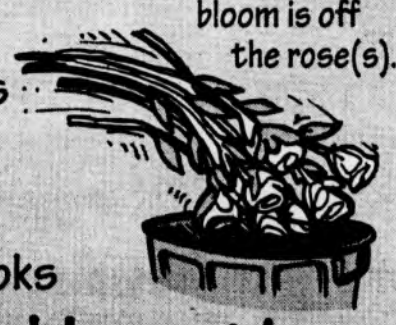
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AROUND TOWN

A 'HIGH FIVE!'

A standing ovation goes to **Michael Savage** this week, and does he ever deserve it! Michael ran in The Big Sur marathon (yes, the one in California), 26.2 miles! The race started at Big Sur and wound up in Carmel — there are tons of mountains within the route (many "heartbreak hills"). And he finished it! **Paul Gavaza** and his family were waiting for him at the finish line, they simply could not believe how great he looked as he crossed! In fact, he had some yogurt there, then went out with the gang for hamburgers!

As Mike Lynch of Channel 5 would say, he's this week's "High 5!"

ALPHA COURSE

Members of Beechwood, South Shore Baptist and St. Stephen's churches are sponsoring "The Alpha Course," a practical introduction to the Christian faith. The course is open to anyone who would enjoy complimentary dinner, a video and discussion. They will meet Wednesdays from April 28 to July 8 at 6 p.m. in St. Stevens. You can call St. Stevens for more information.

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER

Nancy Snowdale is in seventh heaven, she is a great-grandmother! **Meghan Leigh Snowdale**, born March 25, is the first Snowdale girl born in 70 years! Her parents are **Brian** and **Sharon Snowdale** of Weymouth. Meghan's big brother is **Brian Jr**. Meghan's grandfather was the late **Wayne Snowdale**, and her grandmother is **Jane Snowdale** of Scituate. Hearty congratulations to you all!

BEAUTIFUL TRIANGLE

Every one of us who goes by the garden triangle at the corner of Beechwood and King Street should take the time to thank **Mary Ann Cushing** for tending it! It looks beautiful because of her "tender, loving care," and people from within and outside of the town always notice and comment on it!

ON STAGE

Don't miss the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "Anne of Green Gables" continuing this weekend at Cohasset Town Hall. In the picture, Lauryn McCarthy, 15, who plays Anna, is teased by Gilbert (Jeff Asmar) in a scene from the musical during a library tea party hosted by the dramatic club. For tickets and more information, call 545-5499.

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BROAD COVE CHORALE

The 22 women's voices of the Broad Cove Chorale will be led by director Margo Euler in a program of music by turn-of-the-century English composer Gustav Holst The concert and following reception will be presented Saturday, May 8, at 8 p.m., at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset as part of its Sundays at the Center series. The Broad Cove Chorale has been performing a wide variety of challenging choral music throughout the South Shore for 24 years. The members of the chorale live and work all over the South Shore area and bring their gift of melody to many venues this season. Seating for this single performance May 8 at the SSAC is limited to 100 guests. Tickets may be purchased at the SSAC or at Nobles in Hingham Square, $15 each. For more information, call 749-6561.

KITCHEN TOUR

We received word from **Stephanie Church**, program director at the South Shore Community Center, [illegible]pes reported that their third kitchen tour surpassed all expectations with more than 600 visitors passing through five fabulous homes. The homes were beautifully decorated, the flowers gorgeous, the food delicious and plentiful with activity at the Lightkeepers never slowing, and the weather was perfect. They hope to repeat their performance and present an even more wonderful tour next year, so watch for it!

FESTIVAL ENTRIES

The South Shore Art Center has put out the call for entries — for the Festival on the Common, to be held June 18-20. Saturday, May 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., receipt of entries, juried art exhibition; Sunday, May 16, noon to 4 p.m., receipt of entries, juried art exhibition; Monday, May 17, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., receipt of entries, juried art exhibition; Saturday, May 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., receipt of entries, members and young artists; Sunday, May 23, noon to 4 p.m., receipt of entries, members and young artists shows and Monday, May 24, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., receipt of entries, members and young artists shows. Call the South Shore Art Center for more information at 383-2787.

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"Gustav Holst is generally acknowledged to be one of the great composers for women's voices," says Euler. "Our program selections range from melodic folk-songs and elegant part-songs, to clever canons and richly romantic extended elegies. We include the beautiful sacred verses of the Rig Veda, the oldest collection of poetry in the world. It is very exciting to be performing these wonderful works of art for voices in the superior acoustic setting of the SSAC's main gallery."

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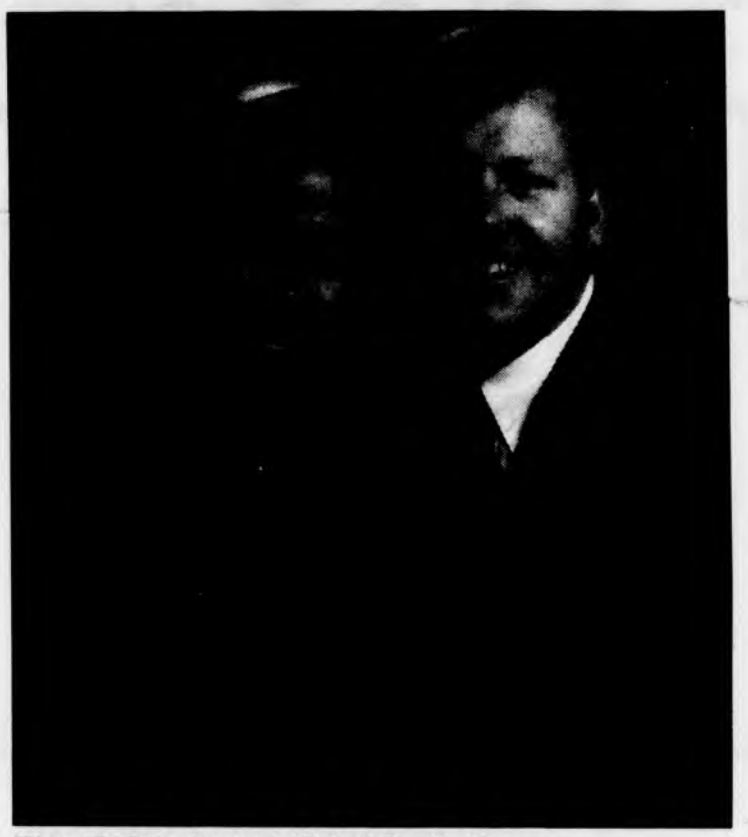
Anniversary waltz bridal tour

The Garden Club of Hingham, Inc., announces "Anniversary Waltz-A Bridal Tour" to celebrate the club's 75th anniversary. This combination garden and home interiors tour will be held throughout Hingham Thursday, June 3, from 11 a.m.-7 p.m., featuring seven weddings from 1920 to the millenium.

Tickets for the tour may be purchased at six South Shore locations: Round Hill Design, Hingham; Bookport, Hingham; Corson's Glass House, Hingham; Buttonwood Books, Cohasset; Fleming's, Cohasset; and The Studio, Duxbury. Advance tickets are $20 each. Advance tickets may also be purchased by calling (781) 749-4219. Tickets purchased the day of the tour are $22.

The tour of these seven Hingham properties features outdoor gardens and landscapes as well as floral arrangements in select interiors. Each location has as its theme a popular song of the decade, and the committees have been studying period floral arranging and wedding customs.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS



Kristyn Beth Lemieux and Michael Timothy Stevens

Lemieux/Stevens engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemieux of Chelmsford announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristyn Beth Lemieux, to Michael Timothy Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens of Cohasset.

Kristyn received a bachelor of arts degree in natural science from St. Anselm College and a master of liberal arts degree in biology from Harvard University. Kristyn is currently employed as a marine biologist at ENSR Consulting and Engineering in Acton.

Michael received a bachelor of science degree in business management from Bryant College. Michael is currently employed as assistant treasurer and mortgage originator at Foxborough Savings Bank in Foxboro. The couple plan a September wedding.

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EDITORIAL

On becoming a mother

Over the last 30 years I have been many things — a student, an employee, a reporter and a newspaper editor. More personally, I have been a daughter, a sister, and a wife. To this resume I recently added the role of mother.

I'm not sure how good I am at it just yet.

Nine months, indeed 29 years and 11 months wasn't enough time to train me for motherhood. Mothers and mothers-in-law offer unsolicited advice. Friends with children share the wisdom of their experience.

But none of their insights were preparation enough for the often overwhelming responsibility, and the indescribable joy of being a mother.

And for me it has only just begun.

"Now you're a member of the club," noted my co-worker, whose eldest son is about to graduate from West Point. Membership lasts two lifetimes, I'm told — yours and your child's.

I've only been on the job for 10 weeks, but already I am beginning to understand the phrase unconditional love. I can now see clearly how it is that from the moment your child arrives, he becomes the most important thing in your life. How you worry constantly in his first weeks of life about how much he sleeps or doesn't, how much he eats or spits up and how much he cries. How it is that days can slip into evening with you still in your pajamas, and the coffee you made and intended to drink 12 hours ago, ice cold in the pot. How dinner conversations — when your able to have them —shift from office politics to pacifiers and trips to the pediatrician. How going out for dinner has become a rarity and watching a movie outside of your living room, an impossibility.

And how it is that all of these changes are perfectly fine with you.

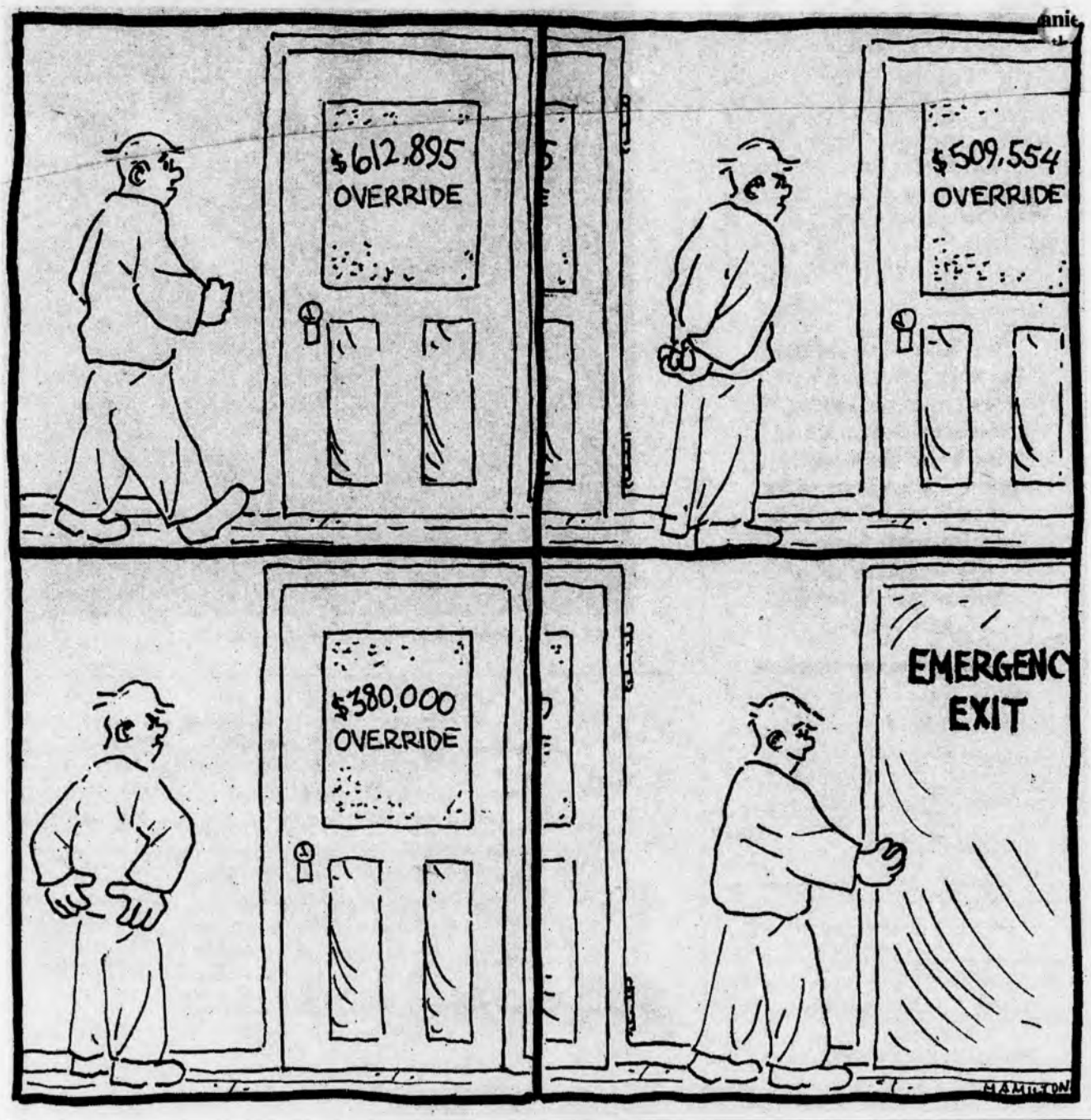
As I approach my first mother's day, still bleary-eyed from late night feedings, and completely in awe of this little human being my husband and I have brought into this world, I'm filled with an abundance of love, hope and anticipation. Each day brings new developments and changes — new reasons to revel in motherhood.

Toothless, dimpled smiles and squeals of delight now make up for those first weeks of nerve-rattling crying, and I find myself waiting in wonder for his next accomplishment.

Before he is fully grown many more career opportunities may fill the pages of my resume, but I know now that this is the most important job I'll ever hold.

Alice Coyle, editor

Alice Coyle is the editor of the Scituate Mariner, one of the Cohasset Mariner's sister papers



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reflections on the marina process

TO THE EDITOR:

It was to be a watershed event. A long-awaited multi-board meeting designed to discuss the significant issues and implications surrounding the Cohasset Harbor Marina expansion. But anticipation was met with an unexpected result at last week's gathering: the majority of town leaders sat stone-faced and silent.

In many ways though, this seems a fitting culmination to a remarkable legacy of indecision and ineffectiveness. During countless earlier meetings by individual boards, officials have been lost in broad and confusing interpretations of town code and a desire whenever possible to defer to yet another board, tripping over one another in an apparent contest to see who could go the longest without actually making a decision.

They are mired in the minutiae, haggling over rules and regulations rather than speaking to the ultimate and critical issue at hand: the continuing commercialization of our tranquil harbor and the environmental, safety, and aesthetic implications for the future. It is quite troubling that no one in an official capacity has been willing to address the larger issue, to take a stand and respond to the significant concerns of an ever-growing number of vocal Cohasset citizens.

For all of the decisions members of each board make on other issues during their terms, such decisions will ultimately pale in comparison and in memory when, years from now, we look at what has happened to our pristine harbor. This will be their enduring and sad legacy to the community.

But it is not yet too late.

Our town leaders must resolve to act forcefully and decisively to protect the harbor and earn the trust our community has placed in them.

I have two words for our esteemed town boards: Harbor Plan. Before it's too late. Before development spirals out of control and Cohasset Harbor is lost to commercialism. Initiate a moratorium on all development until a full scale harbor plan is funded, commissioned, and completed.

Only then will we have sound, methodical, and consistent decisioning regarding our most cherished town asset.

David A. Coletta
15 Parker Avenue

School statistics clarified

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in response to Will Smith's letter which appeared in last week's Mariner. While the statistics Mr. Smith cites are correct, I think some discussion is required concerning the few statistics Mr. Smith chose to spotlight out of the hundreds of statistics available from the Department of Education and other sources.

The first group of statistics chosen by Mr. Smith compares several of our spending categories with the average of all school districts in the Commonwealth. These school districts include the Lawrence School District which is currently in receivership, as well as other urban and rural districts that either cannot or will not pay the price for quality public education. The question of course is: are these the districts to which we want to be compared? The fact that we spend more on our schools than the average of all other districts does not indicate that we are overspending. It merely points out the fact that Cohasset has always recognized the value of an excellent school system and has been willing to pay for it. Mr. Smith also compares our per pupil spending level with the average of all districts in the Commonwealth. Per pupil spending is calculated by the state based on the amount of money a district reports it is spending, directly or indirectly, on its schools. Unfortunately, Mr. Smith does not explain that there are no guidelines given to towns concerning what expenditures should be considered school expenditures as opposed to town expenditures. He also does not explain that Cohasset reports areas of spending that simply are not reported by other towns. It is for this reason that most professionals feel that it is impossible to use this number to compare one district to another.

The next set of statistics Mr. Smith chose to cite compares Cohasset's spending levels with the minimum expenditures required by the Commonwealth as foundation spending. Mr. Smith's comment that the state's educational foundation minimum expenditures are merely "suggested" is incorrect. They are mandated rock bottom levels which, if not met, could mean the termination of the Chapter 70 funding we receive from the state which in FY2000 will equal $1,076,634. Again, the fact that we spend significantly more than the level at which state funding may be terminated certainly does not indicate overspending by the schools.

Rather than pick and choose my own set of statistics to indicate that our school spending is not out of whack with other districts that maintain excellent school systems, let me merely suggest that if your readers want a full picture of how our spending matches up with comparable school districts they can contact the Department of Education or the superintendent's office. Bet-

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Trash billed by-the-bag in area towns

RECYCLING COMMENTARY

CLAIRE L. SULLIVAN

The town dump is joining the drive-in movie as a relic of a bygone era. As the quantity of materials we throw out has increased steadily, the number of landfills in which to put them continues to decline sharply. Municipal landfills in Cohasset, Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Milton, Needham, Pembroke, Plymouth, Scituate, Taunton, Weymouth and across the state have been or will soon close, many because they threaten to leech contaminants into the groundwater. This leaves municipalities with fewer and more expensive options for disposal. Several of the 14 municipal members of the South Shore Recycling Cooperative are facing this challenge.

More trash going to fewer landfills has spurred several local cities and towns to start charging residents by the bag to cover spiraling disposal costs. This system, often referred to as "Pay-as-You-Throw" (PAYT), helps towns and taxpayers in two ways. First and most obvious, it helps to fund the disposal cost, which is running about $65/ton plus transportation at combustion facilities like SEMASS in Rochester and the Millbury waste-to-energy plant. New regulations calling for reduced mercury emissions are expected to drive the price as high as $80/ton in the near term to pay for the equipment needed to comply. Some towns, such as Pembroke, are paying more than $100/ton for collection, transportation and disposal.

The second benefit of a PAYT program is that, since residents must pay for what trash they generate, they tend to generate less. Very few households will put out more than a barrel full of trash if they have to pay for the service. Towns such as Milton, Needham and Taunton that have instituted PAYT programs have seen reductions in their volume of trash in the range of 20-40 percent. Recyling, which is usually provided at no charge in this type of program, generally increases by a huge margin. The city of Taunton, which closed its landfill and started a curbside PAYT program in 1996, experienced a 23 percent reduction in solid waste disposed, a 63 percent increase in recycling, and had an overall decrease in solid waste of 12 percent. Needham sends about 30 percent less trash to Millbury from its transfer station than it disposed before PAYT, saving the taxpayers an estimated $350,000/year in disposal costs. The town recycles and composts 58 percent of its solid waste since its program began last summer at a cost far less than that of disposal. Considering that the average citizen tosses about a half ton of trash per year, the savings in money and resources can be significant for any town. And the widow who generates a half barrel of trash a week and recycles what she can, doesn't have to subsidize the family of six that sets out several barrels and uses their recycling bin as a toy chest.

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PAYT programs can vary as much as the towns that run them. Some towns, such as Halifax, choose to use pre-printed bags, while others such as Milton use stickers affixed to the barrels. Some communities such as East Bridgewater continue to fund the fixed costs of disposal through taxes and only charge for quantities greater than a barrel a week. Others such as Milton take the whole enterprise out of the tax base and fund disposal entirely through bag or sticker sales. Many towns like Lakeville charge a base fee to every household and charge a small fee for the bags or tags. Cities and towns usually set the price of a bag or sticker between 50 cents and $2. There are many possibilities, and it is up to each town to decide what system will work best for them. With more than 90 towns and cities in Massachusetts and more than 4,000 nationwide that treat trash as a utility, there are many models from which to learn.

Several South Shore communities with imminent landfill closures or expiring disposal contracts are considering such programs. The South Shore Recycling Cooperative encourages its member communities to consider PAYT as a practical and fair means of reducing trash generation and associated costs. The DEP also provides financial and technical assistance to towns and cities interested in starting such programs.

With Pay-as-You-Throw, residents pay only for the disposal services they use. And after the initial furor that sometimes ensues dies down, most folks think that it's the best way to throw.

Claire L. Sullivan is the planner for the South Shore Recycling Cooperative. She can be reached at (508) 785-8318 or by e-mail ssrcclaire@aolcom.

The trouble with kids

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

When I was young and ice covered most of the earth, I was certain that no one would ever hear me say this, but in my day . . .

Just whispering in class could get you a rap on the knuckles from the teacher. Anything more serious got you a note to take home to the folks and a "tough love" slapping around, both physically and orally.

Whatever it was, it was my fault and my fault alone. The devil didn't make me do it, to paraphrase Flip Wilson. As a result, I was only kicked out of school once, a pretty good record in those days.

I read with amazement some of the things that have been going on among our school kids in the past few weeks.

There was that thing in Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., where two teen-agers, who badly needed a rap on the knuckles, shot 13 classmates to death and then killed themselves.

One might say with a certain degree of confidence that the two killers, with their arsenal of guns and bombs, were responsible for the carnage, that they were simply bad kids, But, no . . .

"As young people project themselves in virtual reality, movies and arcades and get their heads into that, life becomes virtual reality, which is not reality," pontificates Dr. Bernard Yudowitz, a psychiatrist.

"The tragedy could have been prevented by reducing access to guns by kids," says John Rosenthal, co-founder of Stop Handgun Violence. "We can blame TV, the media and any number of violent movies, but access to guns is the real issue."

It's those twin devils, guns and the movies, that made them do it.

At the same time, the families of three students gunned down by a 14-year-old classmate in Paducah, Ky., two years ago are suing for $130 million the makers of the movies and video games they claim made him do it.

"We intend to hurt Hollywood," said their lawyer, Jack Thompson." We intend to hurt the video game industry. We intend to hurt (Internet) sex-porn sites." The shooter, Michael Corneal, got 25 years for the triple murder.

Closer to home, in Marblehead, police who raided a teenaged drinking party were sued by the host's mother for breaking into the home without a warrant and confiscating the booze and a quantity of marijuana.

"They needed to stop it before someone got hurt or died," said Leonard Kesten, attorney for the police.

More than 200,000 students were given the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System test to find out how much they have learned in school last week, but 50 kids at Danvers refused to take it.

"I don't think education is something that should be standardized," said Melissa Parziale, 16. "It just seems wrong to me and oppressive, and I feel morally it's something I should stand up against."

Everyone in Lincoln. R. I. seemed satisfied with their annual "Ladies' Choice" and "Gentlemen's Choice" events in which girls are encouraged to take "a special gentleman" (their fathers) to a Story Book Ball and boys are urged to take "your favorite lady" (their mothers) to a baseball game.

This, said the Rhode Island chapter of the ACLU, smacks of sexism perpetuates gender stereotypes, causing emotional harm to children and must be stopped immediately.

"Not all girls want to be Cinderella," said ACLU Director Steven Brown. "Not all boys want to be baseball players."

Maybe it would be better if they did.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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ter yet, attend our public hearing on May 10th at the Cohasset High School. Let's not focus on inflated numbers based on rock bottom minimums and statewide averages. Let's be sure we all have a complete understanding of this very important issue before Town Meeting and the election.

Mark G. DeGiacomo, Chairman
Cohasset School Committee
59 Beach Street

Opposed to smoking variance

TO: THE COHASSET BOARD OF HEALTH

The Drug & Alcohol Committee of the Town of Cohasset made the following motion at its meeting of April 14:

"The Drug & Alcohol Committee strongly protests the recent decision of the Board of Health to allow a smoking variance in the Atlantica restaurant contrary to the unanimous vote at Town Meeting to outlaw smoking in all public restaurants in the Town of Cohasset."

Massachusetts is one of four states that has started to run advertisements graphically portraying smoking's adverse health effects. This is in addition to the $100 million that companies such as Phillip Morris have spent in educating today's youth as to the hazards of smoking. Despite such large amounts of advertising, young people learn behavior by example. Young people observing adults smoking come away with the message that "it must be okay." Sadly, lung cancer has surpassed heart disease, stroke and other forms of cancer — breast cancer, colon cancer and prostrate cancer — as the leading cause of death in older adults. Lawsuits filed on behalf of the citizens of Massachusetts have successfully sued for reimbursement for money spent on the treatment of lung cancer victims — those who spent years smoking as well as those who were exposed to second hand smoke through their occupations.

Closer to home, 48 percent of Cohasset Middle/High School students will have smoked cigarettes before the age of 15 — 30 percent of those smoked before age 13. Thirty-six.3 percent report regular cigarette smoking. (Cohasset Youth Survey, Fall 1998).

To allow smoking in a public restaurant encourages unhealthy behavior among all people, especially young people to whom we owe a great responsibility. In addition, it exposes restaurant workers to life-threatening health issues, which have been proven unconditionally, as well as successfully litigated in courts across the country. We believe your decision to allow smoking at Atlantica is not in the best interest of the people of Cohasset whose health issues your duty is to protect. We respectfully request your reconsideration.

The Rev. Clifford Cutler for the
Drug & Alcohol Committee

Editor's note: a copy of this letter was provided to the Mariner for publication.

Support for override urged

TO THE EDITOR:

It's easy to say "NO;" just ask any 2-year-old. "Do you want an ice cream cone?" NO!

Sometimes the decisions we adults make are just as arbitrary and misinformed. "No, I don't want air conditioning at the new Osgood School, so I voted NO on the override." Too late! If you wanted to register your no vote on that issue, you needed to be at Town Meeting.

"No, I don't want to pay for a new driveway at Deer Hill!" Too late again! Town Meeting voted yes, and apparently you weren't there to register your opinion.

"No, I don't want a firefighter available if a grease fire in my kitchen gets out of control." That's what your No vote on the override means.

"No, I don't want the students of this town to have the text books available to continue a math program that has been in the works for years and considered one of the best in the country." That's what your No vote on the override also means.

Before you vote NO again, please consider what you're voting against. The budget for the town is a tremendously complex issue and covers virtually every service you've come to expect and rely on as a resident of Cohasset.

Perhaps the message you want to get across is, "YES, I want to preserve the services I've come to expect from this town. That's why I live here. But, YES, I expect my elected officials to work together to provide these services in the most economical manner. YES, I expect the budget numbers they develop to have integrity, not fat. YES, I want to trust in the system of government that we've chosen for this town."

It's really time to say NO to the anti-tax bullies who have misled voters into a situation that is financially devastating to the way of life Cohasset residents have enjoyed in the past and want to see preserved.

At the next override vote May 22, say YES; then, get involved to insure that the town meets its obligations to its residents.

Jane Pescatore
12 Lantern Lane

Vote yes, yes, yes

TO THE EDITOR:

As I see it, the town of Cohasset has only two choices when it comes to voting in our upcoming election on May 22.

Choice one—to take our information from people who never attend school committee meetings, never take up the invitation from school administrators to visit classrooms or see operations, who fire off information provided by interruptus former school committee members while hiding behind trash journalism provided by sarcastic little mice who live in a fantasy world of cults, demons (school moms) and high priests and priestesses (our school committee).

Or choice two—to believe the elected members of our school committee who have educated themselves through countless hours to the issues of public education, worked on the school budget and teacher's contract for more than six months, who labor in the best interest of the town without a taxpayer's stipend and who are willing to address any critic, number or concern with research, data and full attention.

So in reality, it comes down to this. Take a gamble and believe in your fantasy world mice and painfully find out the truth next September when our school system rating begins to slip along with our property values and our children enter classes of high enrollment with next-to-nothing supplies and no extra-curricular activities. Or, vote yes, yes, yes on 1a, 1b, and 1c and maintain our property values and a quality school system that truly provides what is necessary for our children.

Janyce Brown
39 Rocky Lane

KEEPING WATCH

Paul Trendowicz and Joe Sugar watch as the barge drives another piling into Bailey's Creek. Trendowicz, marina owner, is about doubling the number of slips in the controversial expansion of Cohasset Harbor Marina.

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Marina expansion is not planning board's turf

But issue could resurface again

By Brian Brennan
CORRESPONDENT

It was billed as a powwow so that the various town boards could get on the same page, so to speak, regarding the controversial expansion of Cohasset Harbor Marina.

But as it stands now, the planning board — which called the April 28 meeting — has no jurisdiction over the project which will about double the number of slips in Bailey's Creek.

Chairman Alfred Moore said that the goal of the meeting was to "explain who has the responsibility for permits and to decide what town boards come into play."

As of last week, the planning board, as it turned out, was not one of those boards.

Building Inspector Bob Egan, who also serves as the town's zoning enforcement officer, declared that there are no zoning regulations for the planning board to discuss in the case of the marina expansion because, according to the Cohasset's zoning map, the residential area in question does not extend into the water.

"The expansion of the marina occurs in water that is beyond the zoned area," Moore explained. "On the advice of town counsel, we determined that the planning board has no jurisdiction."

Not all citizens were satisfied with Moore's explanation.

Victoria Hurley, 136 Border St., spokesperson for the group opposing the marina expansion, pointed out that the current zoning map, printed in 1969, showed that the residentially zoned area did indeed extend into the water. If this were the case, it would trigger a site plan review by the planning board.

Moore countered that the planning board had determined that the current map, showing the expansion of residential zoning into the water, was nothing more than a printer's error. The board went back and studied the1955 zoning map, which clearly showed that the residentially zoned area stops at the high-water mark.

"There's never been a site plan hearing (in town) on a dock, so why start here?"
— Planning Board Chairman Al Moore

The planning board, along with town counsel, also pored through records of town meetings to see if they could find an action between 1955 and 1969, the year the current map was printed, that would have indicated a change in zoning laws.

"If there had been a change [in the zoning map], it would have been as a result of an action taken at town meeting," Moore said. "We found no town records to show there was a reason to change the map."

Paul Pattison, 104 Elm St., raised the issue of potential parking and traffic problems at the expanded marina.

"I'm concerned about what it [the marina expansion] will do to traffic on Parker Avenue," Pattison said during the meeting.

Egan said that CHM owner Paul Trendowicz showed him a plan of 50 parking spaces for the 86 slips that would result from the proposed expansion.

"There should be adequate parking," Egan said, "but there is not a number of specific spaces required for a marina."

In a telephone interview, Egan explained that the floating aspect of the marina is not covered by zoning but the land-ward activities are. At this time, Egan is satisfied that Trendowicz has demonstrated he has enough parking.

"It appears the lot is sufficient," he said. Egan said if cars do end up parking along Parker Avenue then selectmen have the authority to prohibit parking on the street.

Moore, the planning board chairman, said Tuesday he had just met with Victoria and Michael Hurley and the expansion opponents still insist the zoning map — which shows the docks are in a residential zone — are correct. The couple provided Moore with some additional information on the matter.

"The Hurleys contend it is not an error," he said. Moore said he would show what the Hurleys collected to town counsel.

"This could end up in the planning board loop after all," Moore said, if counsel agrees with the Hurleys.

Victoria Hurley said Tuesday according to three zoning maps in 1969, 1976 and 1985, the entire peninsula is zoned residential and that zone extends to the town line which is the middle of Bailey's Creek.

"The bottom line is that town counsel's decision is based on a 1955 map," she said. "The parcel in question is not even on that map."

But Moore cautioned that this is not a "black and white issue" and regardless, the town has never regulated docks.

The dock is a structure, Moore said, but it is where the dock is located that is the issue. Town counsel feels it does not fall within the zoning of the town and therefore, the town has no jurisdiction over anything in the water.

"Over the years, the town has not tried to regulate docks," he said. But Moore said docks are regulated by the Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency.

"There's never been a site plan hearing (in town) on a dock, so why start here?" he asked.

Marty Cohn, spokesperson for Cohasset Harbor Marina, said Trendowicz had "jumped through every hoop" to expand his marina.

"He's met every permit requirement, every regulation," he said.

Cohn said Trendowicz is "disappointed" by the way the process unfolded. For more than two years, he has gone before the various town boards with plans for the project.

"The fact is he operated in good faith," Cohn said. "He lives in town, works in town and he wanted to work with the town. He wants to operate a successful marina in Cohasset."

Cohn said that 90 percent of the marina's customer base is Cohasset residents.

He pointed out that if selectmen had agreed to lobby the Army Corps of Engineers to move the federal anchorage line, as Trendowicz requested, then the need for pilings to anchor the docks could have been avoided. Pilings are considered less appealing aesthetically because they extend out of the water, and are especially prominent at low tide. Trendowicz had hoped to use bottom anchors for the docks but anchoring the docks that way would provide too much swing allowing the boats to drift into the federal channel. Encroaching on federal waters is punishable by hefty fines.

"The pilings are in, the boating season is about to begin and Paul is going full speed ahead," Cohn said.

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Jerusalem Road Estates faces long road ahead

Sewer and conservation okay still needed

By Brian Brennan
CORRESPONDENT

While the planning board gave its conditional approval to developer Stephen Corey's plan for a subdivision to be named the Jerusalem Road Estates, it appears those conditions will be difficult for Corey to meet anytime in the near future. These conditions include gaining the approvals of the sewer commission and the conservation committee, neither of which will be an easy task.

In a statement at the multi-board meeting April 28, the sewer commission said it felt the need of the Little Harbor area to be connected to the Hull treatment plant must be addressed first before it can grant access to a sewer hookup for the proposed subdivision.

In addition, the sewer commissioners said that they wish to reserve extra capacity for sewer connections around Cohasset as the need arises.

Charles Humphreys, Corey's attorney, insisted that the sewer commission's current position is unfair toward his client.

"By limiting sewage connections, zoning becomes discriminatory," Humphreys said before the multi-board meeting. "A town must serve the entire town with a municipal service, and the developers are willing to pay for the gallonage."

Humphreys also said that the sewer commission's position of what he called "capillary systems" of sewer connections is not farsighted and could lead to potential lawsuits from future developers who wish to gain access to sewer connections.

"The subdivision is a dead duck without the ok of the sewer commission."
— Planning board chairman Al Moore

An agreement on a sewer connection will have to be reached before the proposed development can become a reality, because, as planning board chairman Alfred Moore put it, "The subdivision is a dead duck without the ok of the sewer commission."

While a sewage hookup is a major obstacle toward Corey gaining final approval from the planning board for the Jerusalem Road Estates project, the conservation commission must also give Corey the green light to begin construction.

At issue for the conservation commission is whether Rattlesnake Run will be classified as a river according to the Massachusetts Rivers Protection Act. The Rivers Act states that a river is classified as any "natural, flowing body of water that empties into any ocean, lake, or other river and that flows throughout the year." An intermittent stream does not qualify as a river under the Rivers Act because it does not flow throughout the year, which will be a key distinction in determining the status of Rattlesnake Run under the law.

According to the Rivers Act, a body of water meeting the above criteria is to be protected by a 200-foot riverfront area that extends on both sides of rivers and streams, which could alter Corey's plan for his subdivision should rattlesnake run be classified as a river.

Vee Roebuck, a longstanding member of the conservation committee and a former chairperson, said that the committee is scheduled to see Corey's group during its second meeting in May, and that the latest plans for the subdivision were just recently delivered to the committee.

As far as how Rattlesnake run will be classified, Roebuck said that the committee already has an opinion on the subject.

"We believe it is a perennial," she said. "If they [Corey's group] agree, then we'll all take a look at the plan. If they don't agree, there will probably be some kind of an appeal."

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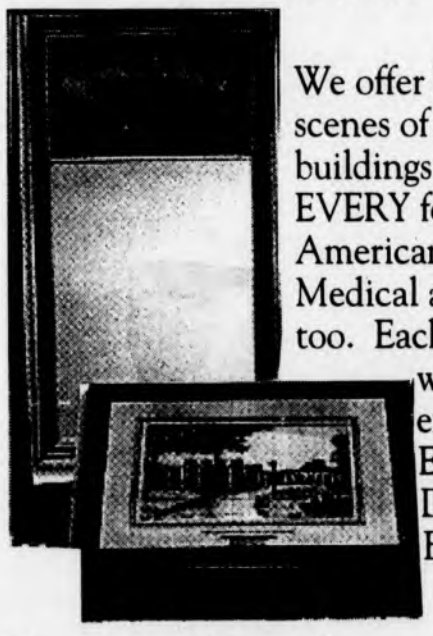

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Museum passes

The museum passes, provided through the Friends of the Library, have proved to be a tremendous benefit to the community, both culturally and financially. At an estimated savings of $25 per use, these passes provided more than $18,000 in cultural enrichment for the residents of Cohasset booked from April, 1998, to March, 1999. What a value for the town!

Come into the library and reserve your place for the Children's Museum; Computer Museum; Museum of Fine Arts; Museum of Science; New England Aquarium; John F. Kennedy Library and Museum; and the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.

Artist of the Month

Claffy Williams, a Cohasset resident and one of the South Shore Art Center's founders, will present her one-person show, "Inspirations II," at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through June 2. A reception for the artist washeld at the library Sunday, May 2.

The show will features Williams' monotypes — "one print only" paintings created through a process of paint and other materials on plexiglass, then transferred to paper by compressing paper to plexiglass. The results are vividly created images of horses at play and colorfully formed shapes that leave the interpretation to one's imagination.

Williams graduated from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and has become a well-known artist not only on the South Shore, but worldwide. Her resume lists a myriad of one-person and group shows that have taken place from the Ariel Gallery in Soho, N.Y. to the Grand Prix Fine Arts of Paris. Her latest one-person show was in 1998 at the Chinese Cultural Institute in Boston. Williams has won numerous awards including Blue Ribbons in the South Shore Art Festival as well as first and second places in the 1998 Dover Art Show.

Williams, a native of Brookline, moved to Cohasset with her husband after skiing with the 1938 American girls ski team. They were an Olympic class ski team and Williams kept in touch with many of her teammates for years later. She continues to ski and enjoys spending time on the slopes with her grandchildren.

Williams started painting in oil and acrylics with a realistic eye for her surroundings. Only when she began to look closely at the rocky shoreline surrounding her home, about 10 years ago, did she notice the abstraction in art that now defines the body of her work. She explored and played in the crags and began to expand her art to the abstract.

Williams sums up her art best in her resume statement, "Abstract painting addresses the spirit, whether influenced by nature or created out of one's mind. Free color and form narrates an idea. My paintings suggest a blend of Eastern qualities and Western abstraction. Nature is caring. Different moods in nature reflect life itself."

Come in and enjoy the show of Claffy Williams, a contributor to both the community and the arts.

Claffy Williams, shown here with her painting "Feeding Time" is the featured artist of the month at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

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Winners of Consignment Shop drawing announced

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Andi Merrill, manager at the Cohasset Consignment Shop, holds the hat box full of raffle envelopes at the Grand Opening Drawing held May 1 as Selectman Merle Brown draws the winners' names.

The following are the winners of the Cohasset Consignment Shop's grand opening raffle:

Don Couillard, Hingham (weekend getaway at Kimball's by the Sea); Ida M. Blanchard, Scituate ($100 Nobles Camera Shop gift certificate); Lee Jenkins, Cohasset ($25 gift certificate, Curtis Liquors); Marie Sullivan, Scituate ($25 gift certificate, Curtis Liquors); Donna M. LcLarey, Marshfield ($50 gift certificate from Cohasset Jewelers); Marie Carter, Scituate ($25 gift certificate, H&R Block); Audrey Drammey, Norwell ($25 gift certificate H&R Block); Leila Walden, Hingham ($10 gift certificate from CVS); Mary T. McHale, Duxbury ($10 gift certificate from CVS); Allison Kierce, Scituate ($10 gift certificate from CVS); and Peg Lilly, Kingston (one large pizza from Victoria's).

The shop sells quality used clothing, jewelry and collectibles. It is staffed by dedicated volunteers and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Consigning hours are from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

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Local man competes for National Kidney Foundation

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Richard Berard wants to raise money for the National Kidney Foundation and he's prepared to do whatever it takes. He'll even break out of prison if that's what he has to do to raise his goal of $15,000. The Forest Avenue resident is neither a criminal nor an escaped convict. He is a triathlete planning to compete in the "Escape from Alcatraz Triathlon" in San Francisco on June 5.

The triathlon includes a 1-1/2 mile swim from Alcatraz into the San Francisco Bay followed by a one-mile beach run, a 15-mile bicycle trip through the hills of San Francisco, and an eight mile run along the shoreline that culminates in a sprint up a 400 step sand ladder. Phew! The triathlon is a tough competition for anyone, but it's doubly difficult for Berard because his kidneys are functioning at only about 40 percent of their normal capacity.

Berard, who works at Capitol Forest Products in Hingham, was recently diagnosed with a chronic kidney ailment when he visited his doctor for a routine physical. Doctors told Berard, 43, that the ailment may have lain dormant in his body since he was 18. Berard will need dialysis or a kidney transplant within 18 months. As a working father with a wife and son, a transplant is the only viable option, Berard said. His brother may be able to donate a kidney for a transplant. If not, Berard will have to go onto a waiting list for a donor. For now, Berard is busy preparing for the extreme athletic event.

"The 'Escape From Alcatraz Triathlon' has been a dream race for me for sometime," Berard said. "I feel obligated to undertake this task now when I am still strong and my fitness is good. My future as a triathlete is somewhat uncertain and I don't want to miss this opportunity by not acting. Raising money for a worthy cause and completing this race is a living dream for me."

"I'm doing this for my mom, and dad, and my family and for the National Kidney Foundation."
— Richard Berard

Berard has been an amateur triathlete for eight years. For the past four years he has dreamed of completing the grueling "Escape From Alcatraz Triathlon." The televised competition attracts professional and amateur triathletes from all over the country. Hundreds of competitors brave the chilling waters and sharks of San Francisco Bay to compete in the event.

Berard said he has had to face his own mortality because of his disorder and the recent deaths of his parents. His father died not long ago after an agonizing battle with Alzheimer's disease. His mother, an athletic woman, died suddenly of a heart attack earlier this year.

"I'm doing this for my mom, and dad, and my family and for the National Kidney Foundation," Berard said. "I feel good that I can do something good for other people by raising money for the National Kidney Foundation."

Berard is already in training for the event. Next month, will begin swimming in the frigid local waters to prepare for the first leg of the event. Currently, local water temperatures stand at about 44 degrees. The waters in San Francisco bay will be about 50 degrees for the triathlon.

Berard's doctor has given him clearance to compete in the event. Although he may experience a slight decrease in endurance because of his kidney ailment, Berard doesn't expect it to be a serious problem. He hopes to complete the race in under three hours.

Berard got the idea for the fund raiser from a friend who raised money in a similar fashion last year for cancer research. He said local residents and businesses have already helped out with donations to the National Kidney Foundation. Anyone wishing to make a donation to the foundation on behalf of Berard send a check to the National Kidney Foundation, 105 Eastern Ave., Dedham, MA 02027-9103. The foundation advises money donors to write "Richard Berard's Escape From Alcatraz" in the memo section of the check. The telephone number for the National Kidney Foundation is (781)326-7225.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN
Richard Berard of Forest Avenue takes a break along Jerusalem Road where he is training for the "Escape from Alcatraz Triathlon."

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COHASSET SPORTS

Skippers fall short

By Jim O'Sullivan
CORRESPONDENT

The hole just keeps gettng deeper for the Cohasset Skippers. Now at 3-7, Cohasset has dropped two gut-wrenching games to Hull and Carver. After three straight wins, the Cohasset Nine couldn't come through in the clutch and now face a real challenge to make the state tourney.

Coming off home wins against Provincetown and South Shore Vo-Tech, Cohasset tried to collect its first road victory and up its record to 3-5 over April vacation in their second game against Vo-Tech. The Skippers were several players short of a full roster, as five members of the team had gone on vacation, and several possible junior varsity call-ups also had taken vacations. Thus, Coach Knurek's squad was left short-handed looking for their third win.

Upcoming baseball games

Monday, May 10: at Norton
Tuesday, May 11: at Norwell
Thursday, May 13: Carver
Monday, May 17: at Hull
Thursday, May 20: Abington

It seemed to have little effect, though, as Cohasset romped, destroying its host by a score of 17-1. The visitors jumped out early, scoring four runs in the first inning, highlighted by John-Paul Laugelle's RBI triple. In fact, Laugelle wopuld pick up four ribbies on the day, putting him in second place behind Ben Ketchum for the team lead. Ryan Story would have a perfect day, both in the field and at the plate. Story played first base and singled and scored three times. Nick Bolster also played well. The freshman knocked in two runs with an RBI double in the fourth.

Jim O'Sullivan took the hill for Cohasset and couldn't hit his spots in the bottom of the first inning. The first runner walked and would score later, giving Vo-Tech one run back. But O'Sullivan settled down after that and errorless defense behind him held the home team scoreless the rest of the way.

The key to Cohasset's offensive explosion came in the second inning when catcher Greg Parkinson came to the plate with two outs and the bases loaded. After working a 1-2 count, Parkinson cleared the bases with a double and the ballgame was as good as over.

In fact, it was over soon after that. After it became clear that the barrage of hits and runs wouldn't stop anytime soon, both coaches and umpires agreed upon calling the game, citing the delicately named "slaughter rule."

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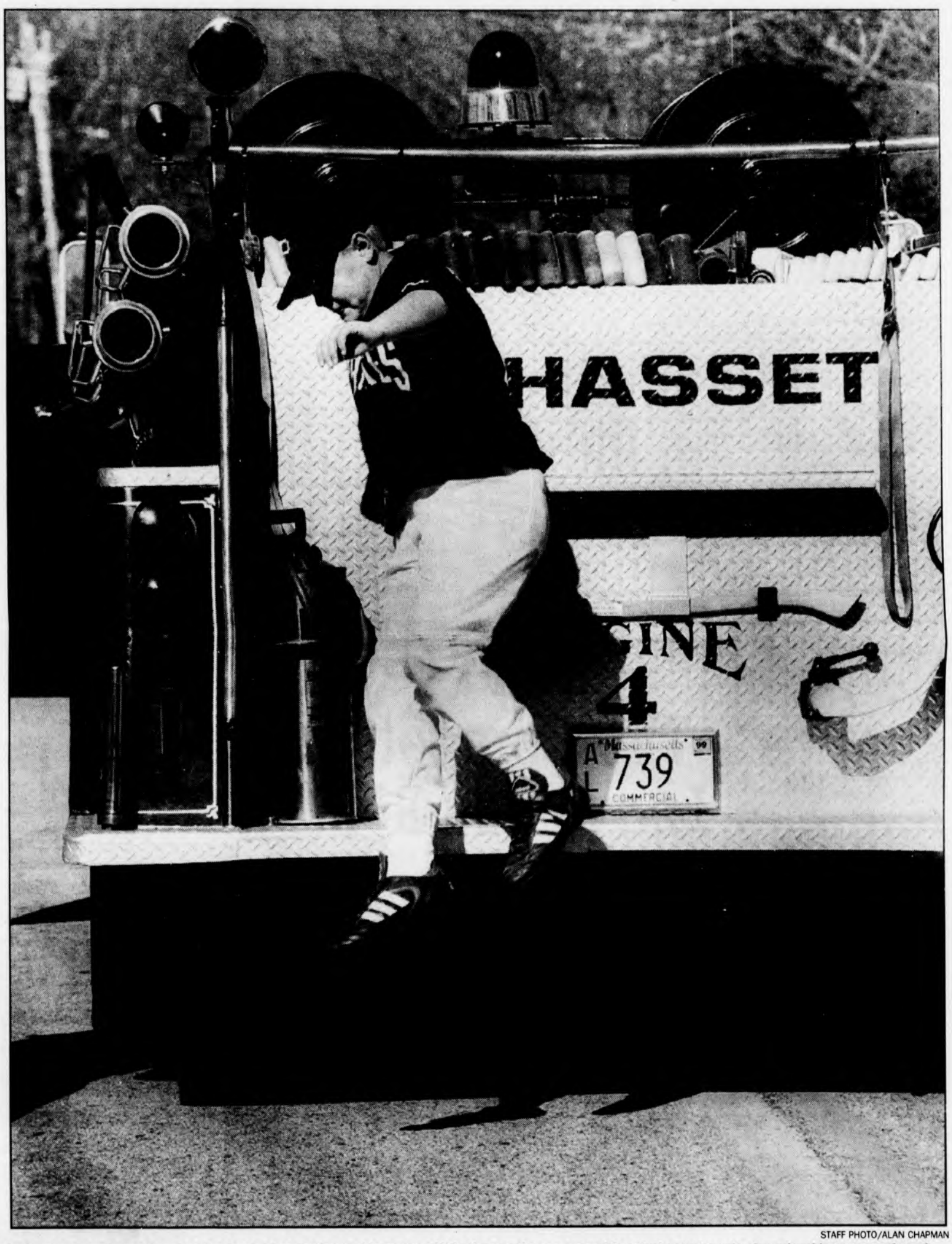

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Justin Alexander jumps from the fire truck after getting to ride on top of it in the parade as a reward for winning last year's championship as a member of the pirates.

Little League season is officially underway

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Patrick and Brendan were glad the baseball season had finally arrived, and they can get on the field themselves. They'll also spend the summer following the progress of their favorite player, Ken Griffey Jr.

Red and white bunting draped the outfield fence, and the American flag was hoisted up beyond the centerfield fence.

The Deer Hill School marching band was on hand to play the National Anthem.

"Captain" Hugh Morgan, a fixture at Barnes field, was busy cooking up hotdogs and hamburgers in his snack bar behind home plate.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray threw out the first ball from the pitcher's mound as she has so many times over the years. "It's great to win, but great sportsmanship is what you should be striving for in every game."

The majority of the 360 kids who play for the 27 teams in the league were wearing their uniforms and looking ahead to their best spring and summer of baseball yet.

The morning started with the annual parade to the field. With its siren cutting through the early morning calm, Engine 1 of the Cohasset Fire Dept. led the young ballplayers down South, then North Main St. to their final destination along the edge of the outfield grass. Bringing up the rear on Engine 4 were the players from last year's league champion Pirates team.

Tina Fiori-Danielson thanked the Cohasset Policemen's Association for its commitment to the children as she presented the Leo J. Fiori award to Detective Rick Grassie. Grassie accepted the award on behalf of the association.

Skippers fall short

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After reaching the 3-5 mark, Cohasset faced Hull in another winnable game. The Skippers couldn't seem to solve Hull's pitcher, however, and went down 3-1. For the second straight game, Pergola pitched a complete game without allowing any earned runs, but was saddled with the loss nonetheless.

A real heartbreaker came the next day when Cohasset, again in desperate need of a win, traveled to Carver to face the Crusaders. Cohasset jumped up early, scoring five runs in the second inning. Everybody hit, as Cohasset batted through the order. Laugelle, O'Sullivan, and Greg O'-Keeffe all tripled and Greg Taylor doubled. Perhaps even more importantly, the rally was ignited by the bottom of the Skippers' order, the first time all season that the bottom has produced in such a way.

Ketchum pitched well early on, with good command of his pitches. But he tired in the fourth and Knurek had to call on Laugelle to stop the bleeding. Laugelle pitched well in relief of Ketchum, ending Carver's five run inning, but then got into a little trouble of his own in Carver's half of the fifth. O'Sullivan then took his turn on the mound, retiring Carver's Brandon Perry on a high pop-up, gathered in by Schwerin.

In the sixth, though, O'Sullivan allowed a one-out double. The runner scored on a double error play. After another error, a base hit, a wild pitch, and two more runs, Carver had taken an 8-7 lead.

The Skippers' well wasn't deep enough in the bottom of the seventh and they went home whipped. The loss was cruel in and of itself, but the fact that it set Cohasset to 3-7 instead of a much more respectable 4-6 made it double edged.

With a narrowing margin of error, Cohasset faced Abington on Tuesday, if weather permitted, and Hanover on Thursday. This weekend, they take off for Nantucket in their second annual double header road trip. Halfway through the season, the Skippers know they have no room for any more "woulda, coulda, shoulda" losses.

Thanks mom for a great sporting life

EXTRA POINTS

MIKE HARDMAN

The knee pads were inside out.

The shoulder pads were on backwards.

The rib pads weren't even on at all.

"Son, who dressed you?" asked the PeeWee football coach. "Did your mother dress you?"

"Well, ya," answered the 11-year-old defensive tackle-right guard.

It was our first time, mom and me, playing football with pads.

How were we supposed to know about what was the correct way to put on shoulder pads?

A day earlier, we went over the head coach's house, went through his cellar, picking out helmets and a jersey number.

My dad knew, but he was working late. I just had enough time to put the uniform on and get into his car for a ride to the practice field. I don't think he even had a chance to check out my equipment.

"You know, Hardman, you can't go on the field looking like that," said the coach, who I knew was laughing his head off inside. "Go over there and take off your uniform."

I figured my mom had cost me a football career. Surely, the coach was going to take the uniform away from me one day into my football experience.

A failure at 11.

Expecting the final doom, I took off my uniform. Because I didn't put my hip pads in correctly, I was going to be a strictly touch, backyard player for the rest of my life.

This was before the soccer boom and there was no youth cross-country programs. Basically, I had no other fall athletic options.

"This is how the knee pads are supposed to go in," said the coach, adjusting my equipment. "Are you paying attention?"

You're darn right I was. I was going to go home that night and practice taking my uniform on and off. I was going to show my mom, so the coach wouldn't yell at her too.

My mom never played sports. She didn't like sports. But, being a mom, she did the mom thing, sitting on a cold bench, watching a football game in October, standing next to a baseball field, swatting flies away and trying not to get hit by a ball in the spring.

"I like your track meets better," she said, while I was running in college. "You can't get hurt and I can see you run."

I did ended up blowing out my knee in a college track meet, but I understand where she was coming from being a non-sports fan having to live in a sports fanatic's house.

She did her part and more. She bought baseball gloves, hockey skates, basketballs and even golf equipment.

When you become a parent you appreciate what your parents did for you.

My mom died of cancer two years ago. While she was going through her lengthy illness, we spent afternoons and evenings talking about the football equipment experience, how she made me realize that the world wasn't going to end when I was sent back to the minors in Little League. She remembered how a conversation with my college track coach determined where I ended up going to school.

My track coach is one smart guy and he called my mother when I was at school to explain about the university and the team, mostly about the education I would receive.

"You're going there," she announced at the dinner table. "He's such a nice guy."

By the time my mother became ill, my two children had already been a born. I have a daughter, Katie, 7, who is just getting interested in sports and a son, Matthew, who I bought his first baseball glove for the other day.

"I know you're going to do it," my mom said, "but don't push them into sports. Let them decide if they want to play. Don't turn them into sports nuts."

I've taken my mom's advice...for the most part.

The other morning as I was preparing for work, I noticed the two little boys next door playing catch on a beautiful spring morning.

"Matthew," I said to my three-year-old son, "don't you want to go out and play catch with the boys?"

He answered yes and was out the door like a shot.

I smiled. This was good. My son was starting to play baseball. I went into the bathroom to shave with a smile on my face.

When I came out, I looked outside the window. My son, the would be baseball player was in a circle with the other boys...reading his library book to them.

I laughed.

I knew that my mom was sure smiling about that one.

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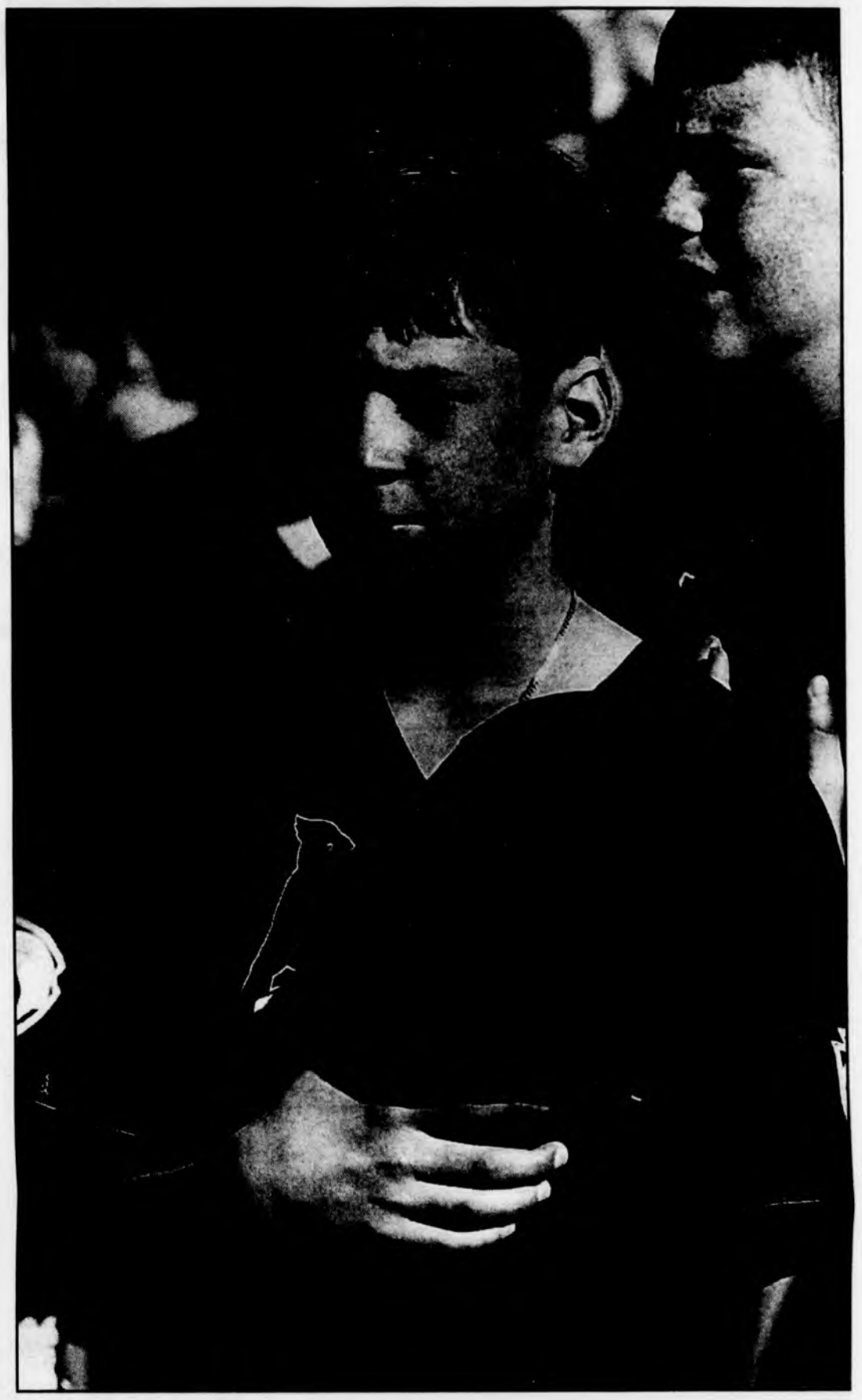
Cohasset Little League throws out the first pitch

Cohasset Youth Baseball kicked off its season with a parade on Saturday. Top right: Willie McCarthy stands with his Cardinal teammates during the national anthem. Bottom right: Representative Mary Jeanette Murray prepares to throw out the first ball of the season.
Bottom left: The Deer Hill School marching band participated in the parade. Top left: Detective Rick Grassie accepts the Leo J. Fiore Award for the Police Association. The award is given in recognition for support of Cohasset Youth Baseball. Leo's daughter, Tina Fiore Danielson, presented the plaque.



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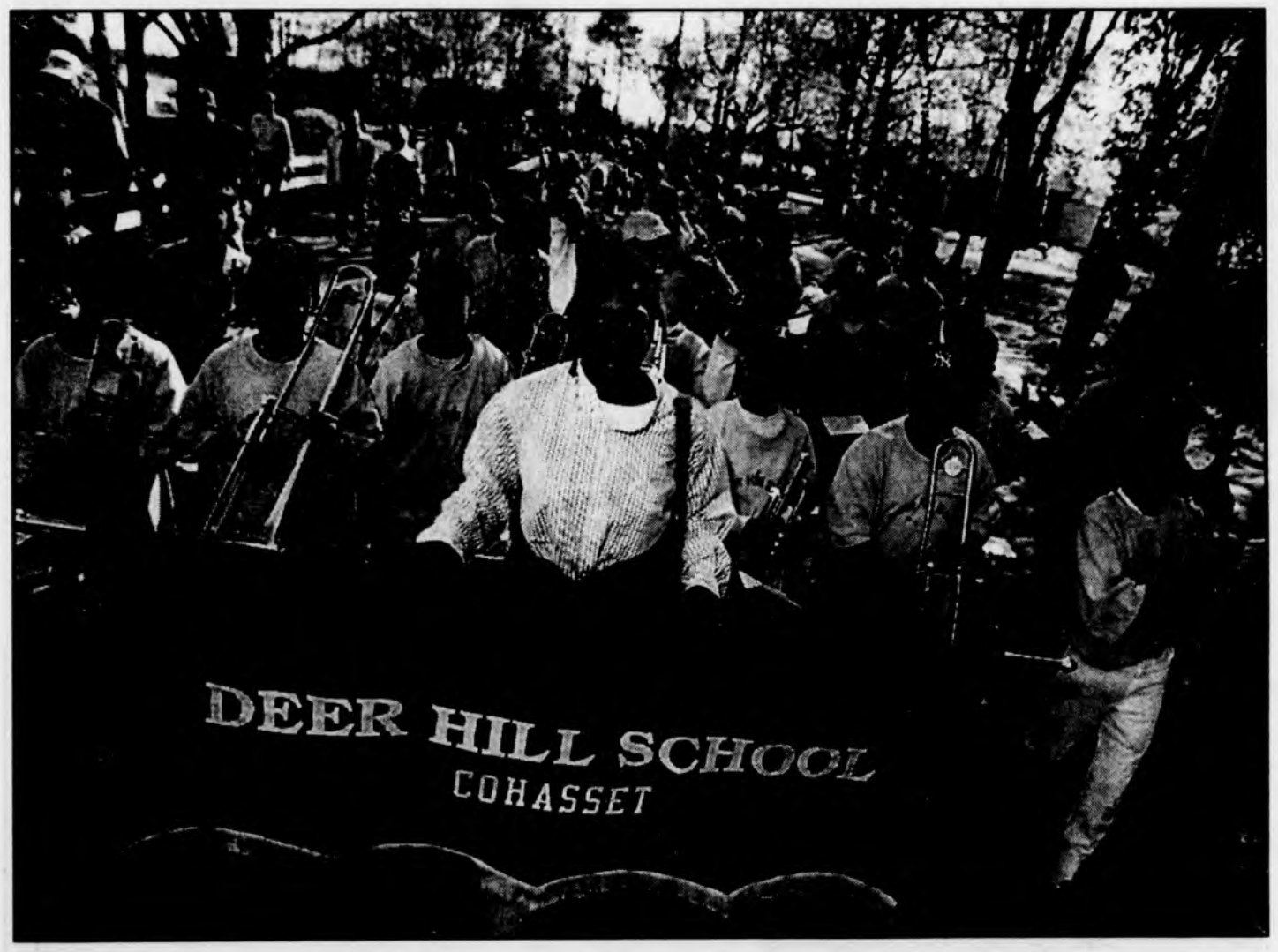

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

'Favorites '99' at Deer Hill

Deer Hill School will host a Gala Art Opening, Tuesday, May 11, at 7 p.m. This art show, entitled "Favorites 1999," represents the artwork of all Deer Hill students. Each student has chosen his/her favorite artwork of the year to be included in this exhibit. There will be refreshments and music. All are invited to attend. Admission is free.

In addition to this year's annual art show, Deer Hill will celebrate the grand unveiling of a permanent clay installation created by Deer Hill sixth-grade students.

For additional information on this event, call Deer Hill School, Ann Berman, art teacher, at 383-6115.

High school Pops Night

Mark your calendar to include a visit to the Cohasset High School cafeteria May 12 to enjoy the annual POPS Night. Student talent will provide you with entertainment by way of instrumental pieces, ensembles and singing, both in chorus and solo. This is an annual event that has always been a favorite.

POPS will be held this year Wednesday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School. Admission is $5, paid at the door.

Post prom committee meets

The Cohasset Post Prom Committee will meet on Monday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. Anyone interested in helping in any way, please come. This week the committee thanks business patrons for their very generous financial support to date. In future weeks, business raffle contributors as well as parent and community donors will be recognized.

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Additional donations for this worthwhile undertaking will be gratefully accepted. Please send your contribution to The Cohasset Post Prom Party, 51 Forest Ave.

Cohasset Recreation afterschool activities

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept main-in and drop-in registrations for spring recreation programs for children aged 4 to grade 6. Programs are scheduled to commence during the week of May 17, continuing for five weeks through June 18. Osgood children will be picked up from school by CRD instructors. Ages 4 and 5 and grades 4-6 must be brought to Deer Hill/Osgood at 3 p.m. and picked up by 5 p.m.

The following programs will be offered:

Mon. Ages 4-5, Girls Arts & Crafts Grades K-3, *Sports & Games*

Tues. Ages 4-5, Boys Arts & Crafts Grades 4-6, *Sports & Games*

Wed. Grades K-2, T-Ball

Wed. Grades 4-6, Arts & Crafts Co-ed

Thurs. Grades K-3, Arts & Crafts Co-ed Ages 4-5, *Sports & Games*

Fri. Make-up days as necessary

Sports and Games will include outdoor instruction and play in soccer, basketball and kickball. All programs will meet at the Deer Hill School from 3 to 5 p.m. Children will be walked from Osgood School to Deer Hill field where children must be picked up by 5 p.m.

Arts & Crafts for 4-5 year olds and K-3 children, meet at Osgood School cafeteria. Arts and Crafts for grades 4-6 meet at Deer Hill cafeteria. No programs on May 31, Memorial Day. The make-up class will be Friday, May 21.

Please register by dropping off or mailing form to Cohasset Recreation Department, 41 Highland Ave., 1st Floor, Town Hall, by Friday, May 14. Programs subject to change based upon numbers registered. Please send a note to your child's teacher for the first program day as a reminder your child will be staying after school for programs.

The cost is $35 for one child in any five-week program; for two-day programs, it's $55 for one child, $35 for second child, and $15 for third child.

Please calculate total fee. Make check payable to Town of Cohasset and return to the Recreation Office prior to May 14. Space is limited.

Summer Playground Program

The Cohasset Recreation Commission announces that Martha Equi will again be the director of the Summer Playground Program for children ages 3 1/2 — 12 years. Registration will be held the week of June 14th.

The Recreation Commission said fee charges for the 1999 playground program remain the same as the 1998 program as follows: 5-12 year olds — $150 for first child, ($275 for non-residents), 3-5 year olds — $125 for first child. Discounts for second and subsequent children are $25. Activity fee - $45 for first child — $40 for second child and $35 for third and subsequent children mandatory, non-refundable activity fee separate from program fee.

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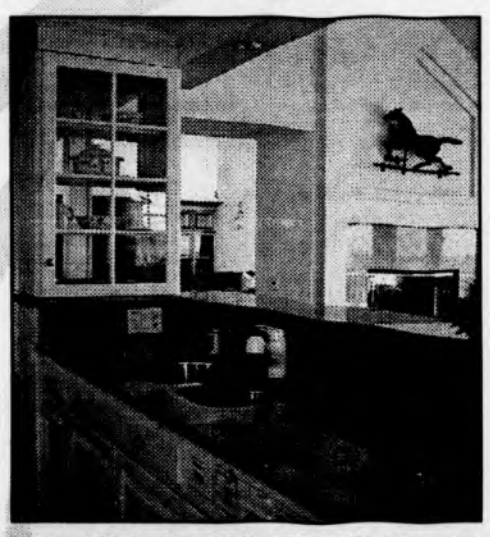
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DAR honors Good Citizen Award recipients

On Sunday, April 11, the Col. Thomas Lothrop/Old Colony Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held a meeting to honor this year's recipients of the local DAR Good Citizen Award. This award is given annually to a member of the senior class at accredited high schools. The program is on the National Association of Secondary School Principals list of contest and activities. The students are selected by the faculty and voted on by the members of the Senior class. They are judged on the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. The students honored this year are Megan Connolly, of Cohasset High School, Jeffry McSharry of Rockland High School, and Robin Milligan of Whitman-Hanson High School. Unable to attend were Kristin Buckley of Hingham High School, and Heather Russo of Hull High School. Each student was presented with a certificate and pin from the DAR. They also were presented with House of Representatives citations by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Rob O'Rourke for Rep. Robert Nylan. Sen. Robert Hedlund also presented each with a State Senate citation. Also attending the meeting was State DAR Regent Carole Boulris.

DAR Good Citizen Award recipient, Megan Connolly, with state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, state DAR Regent Carole Boulais and state Sen. Robert Hedlund at the April 11 reception.

Megan Connolly of Cohasset is the daughter of Ed and Betsy Connolly. She has been active in school as the President of the Social Awareness Club and volunteering with the Mary-Martha Learning Center. She is on the student council and representative to the School Committee and State Education Council. She was captain of the field hockey, basketball and lacrosse teams and represented Cohasset at the state level for the National Women in Sports. She has traveled to Appalachia for the ASP. She will attend Catholic University next year.

Kristen Buckley of Hingham is the daughter of Stephen and Nancy Buckley. In school she is president of the Student Council, captain of the basketball team and was the lead in the school's drama/music production "Crazy for You." She is also co-director of the Kid's Cabaret in Hingham. Kristin will attend Emerson College in the fall, majoring in communications.

Heather Russo of Hull is the daughter of James and Betsy Russo. At school, she is a peer leader, captain of the softball team, a member of SADD and a member of the National Honor Society. She has volunteered in physical therapy at the Hull Preschool and at SportsMed. She will attend UMass/Lowell in the fall and major in exercise physiology.

Jeffry McSharry of Rockland has been active in the Rockland School sports program and will attend Bentley College in the fall.

Robin Milligan of Hanson is the daughter of Brian and Linnea Milligan. At school she is active with the Student Council, drama/music and was volleyball captain. Outside of school she has been active at her church and was first runner-up in the Junior Miss scholarship program. She will attend Bridgewater State College next year and hopes to become a second-grade teacher.

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Six-hour lighthouse cruise

The Quincy-based Boston Harbor Explorers just released tickets for the first of their popular "Lighthouse Cruise Extravaganza" to be offered this summer. Tickets are available now for the cruise to take place Sunday, June 6. The public is invited to set sail for the six-hour cruise showcasing 12 of North America's most legendary and historic lighthouses in North America.

Some of the highlights of the tour will be Boston Light, which was blown up by the British on their departure of Boston Harbor during the Revolutionary War; Minot's Ledge Light, America's most dangerous lighthouse station, where two keepers plummeted to their deaths during a gale in 1851; and the famous Twin Lights at Thacher's Island, where in the late 1800s Keeper Bray's wife was alone on the island with her two babies and single-handedly kept the twin lights burning during a blizzard. Other lighthouses featured on the tour include: Graves, Long Island, Deer Island, Marblehead, Hospital Point, Baker's Island, Eastern Point, Ten Pound Island and Gloucester Breakwater lights.

The cruise departs from Rowes Wharf, Boston, at 10 a.m. and returns to Rowes Wharf at 4 p.m. Tickets are $30 adults, $26 seniors, $20 children and are available by sending a check or money order to: Boston Harbor Explorers, P.O. Box 690744, Quincy, 02269, or call the Explorers at (617) 479-1871 for additional information.

The Boston Harbor Explorers is a non profit organization dedicated to increasing awareness of the Boston Harbor Islands and the Lighthouses of Boston Harbor and Massachusetts Bay.

Nooks and Crannies of Cohasset

The Cohasset Historical Society mini series of "Nooks and Crannies of Cohasset's Past Come Alive" will take place at the Lightkeeper's Cottage, with refreshments, at 7:45 p.m. on the following dates: Thursday, May 6, A Brief Look at Cohasset's Heritage Trail houses—Tom Gruber; Thursday, May 13, How colonial houses got that way in Cohasset—John Hovorka; Thursday, May 27, How Beechwood's Past Shapes Cohasset's Future — Rebecca Bates-McArthur and friends. For additional information call John Hovorka at 781-383-0766.

Mystery, Horror, Intrigue

Please join Reflections Antiques for its fourth Annual Open House on Sunday, May 16 from noon to 5 p.m.

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Reflections Antiques, 808 Jerusalem, Cohasset. (781) 383-6465.

Lecture series on wellness

Monday, May 17, from 7 to 9 p.m., St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, will host the first of a two part series on wellness entitled "Visual Diagnosis: How to See Your Health." The fee is $15 and preregistration is required by May 14. Send a check payable to Warren Kramer, 384 Riverway, #5, Boston, MA 02115.

A "Summer Cooking Class" (includes full dinner, recipes) to be held Wednesday, June 2, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Lighthouse Keepers House, Cohasset. The fee is $30. Preregistration is required by May 31. Send check payable to Warren Kramer to address above.

These programs are sponsored by the Macrobiotic Center of New England. For directions or questions, call (781) 383-9830.

Warren Kramer is a macrobiotic counselor and teacher. A faculty member of the Kushi Institute and member of the Macrobiotics Educators Association, he teaches the macrobiotic approach to health and wellness including food selection, preparation, exercise, work and personal relationships.

Dates to remember for senior citizens

Call Cohasset Elder Affairs, 781-383-9112, to reserve for all events/trips.

Saturday, 8—"Anne of Green Gables" presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club, at town hall, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, 12—Concord Museum Trip. Washington "Profile of a Patriot". $5 admission and lunch in area. Bus leaves at 10 a.m. from St. Anthony's.

Saturday, 15—Cabaret, Colonial Theatre, Boston, 2 p.m. Ticket and bus $74. Tickets limited.

Tuesday, 18—Focus group on transportation at senior center. Seniors invited to discuss their views. 1 p.m.

Wednesday, 19—Arts and flowers tea with Marie Dunn Frazier, 1 p.m. CEA Center.

J.F. Kennedy Museum, 1962 White House Dinner for 49 Nobel Laureates. $4 if 10 or more signups. Call for time.

Friday, 21 & Saturday, 22—Join Anna's team at the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life Walk, around Cohasset High School track.

Wednesday, 26—Abigail Adams with actress Linda Myer at Deer Hill School, 9 to 11 a.m.

90's birthday party, 11:30 a.m. at the CEA Center.

Sunday, 30—Musical production "Oliver" at the high school, 2:30 p.m., admission $4. Call for transportation

Monday, 31—Memorial Day—Cohasset Elder Affair's office closed.

Tuesday, June 1—Strawberry Shortcake Festival by 12th grade Cohasset students, 2 to 4 p.m. at CEA. No fee.

Thursday, June 10—"Titanic—A New Musical" at the Wang Theatre, Boston. Ticket and bus $69.

Bird walk at World's End

The Trustees of Reservations will conduct an early morning bird walk at World's End on Saturday, May 8, beginning at 7 a.m., rain or shine.

Plan to spend a couple of enjoyable hours with recreational birder Kevin Godfrey as he leads the search for both migratory and field-nesting species on this beautiful property.

Members of The Trustees of Reservations will be admitted for free, non-members must pay the $4 entrance fee. Meet in front of the Ranger Station.

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To reach World's End, follow Summer St. from the rotary at Hingham Harbor 1/4 mile to the first set of traffic lights and turn left onto Martin's Lane. Follow Martin's Lane 1/4 mile to its end where the entrance to World's End is located.

For more information, please call Marge Balzotti at The Trustees' southeast regional office at 781-821-2977.

Adult swing dance lessons

Registrations are currently being accepted at the recreation office for beginner adult swing dance lessons, beginning May 13, to be taught by Raquelles Institute of Dance and Fitness.

Class will be held each Thursday evening, from 8:15 to 9 p.m., at the Raquelle Dance Studio, Jonathan Livingston Square, Route 3A in Cohasset. The fee for the six-week session is $35 per person.

You may register at the Cohasset Recreation Office, 1st floor, Town Hall. Forms and checks payable to: Town of Cohasset, must be returned to the recreation office. For more information, call the recreation office at 383-4109.

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Second Congregational Church in Cohasset:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), on the Town website at: www.cohasset-ma.com, e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade is on Sundays at 10 a.m.; Adult Christian Education, Sundays 11:30 a.m.; Communion monthly, on the first Sunday; Host for the Cohasset Food Pantry; Contract for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St. Clergy: Dr. Branson Roberts. Director of Youth Ministry: Jason Genest. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship time. Bible study at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church telephone is 781-383-0808.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop John Howe (617) 293-2520); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Parish in Cohasset:

23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.; clergy: the Rev. Elizabeth Tarbox, the Rev. Colin Leitch; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

St. Stephen's worship schedule

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children and youth. Sunday worship is at 8 and 10 a.m., followed by fellowship time. Mothers' Day: church school classes at 10 a.m.; worship committee meets at 11:40 a.m.; youth meet at noon. On Monday at 7 p.m. there will be a meeting to explore the consciousness of race. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Bible study at 10:30 a.m.; poetry and spirituality group meets at 2:30 p.m.; evening prayer for world peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. ALPHA, A Practical Introduction to the Christian Faith, meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Visit them on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

The Sixth Sunday of Easter scripture lessons tell of Paul's mission to Greece, counsel on suffering, and that we are constantly in union with Jesus like branches are joined to the vine. Saint Stephen's welcomes visitors.

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. Pastor: Rev. John R. Mulvehill, S.T.D. Week-end assistant: Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., S.T.D. Deacon: Joseph A. Canova. Religious Education Director: Virginia MacLeod. Administrative Assistant: Nancy Roach. Sunday Masses: Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass (Monday-Friday): 7 a.m. (Saturday): 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4-4:45 p.m. Benediction and Holy Hour: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. First Fridays: Mass at 5 p.m. followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament to 10 p.m. Lenten Services: Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.-Scripture Reflection; Friday: Soup (6:30 p.m.) and Stations of the Cross (7:30 p.m.).

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

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When nine-year-old Harry Rein did the Walk for Hunger, he built up an appetite of his own. Sunday morning at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham was overflowing with activities for Mitzvah Day. Mitzvah is a Hebrew word meaning commandment and has come to be understood as a good deed. A celebratory barbecue was held at the temple at the conclusion of the morning's events.

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Macfarlane is presently director of music and organist for the Church of the Holy Trinity on Manhattan's Upper West Side. He is a recitalist, being chosen as organist for Pope John's II Mass in Giant's Stadium during the 1995 Papal Visitation, and has also played throughout the United States.

Macfarlane has served as dean of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He is founder and conductor of the Marion Choral Society. In addition to playing works by Mendelssohn and Bach, Macfarlane will perform the suite "Rubrics" by Loclair, a set of musical commentaries on liturgical instructions from the Book of Common Prayer.

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OBITUARIES

Dorothea C. Bjorkgren

Dorothea (Cadose) Bjorkgren, 87, a retired underwriter for Commercial Union Insurance Co., died at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a brief illness.

Mrs. Bjorkgren worked at the insurance company for 31 years, retiring in 1977. She was also a waitress at Hugo's Restaurant on Cohasset Harbor for many years.

She was a lifelong Cohasset resident and graduate of Cohasset High School. She graduated from Boston University in 1933.

Mrs. Bjorkgren was a member of the Cohasset Historical Society, the Community Garden Club and St. Anthony's Church.

She was a former longtime member of the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee. She worked at town elections and was associated with the Cohasset Housing Partnership.

She delivered Meals on Wheels for seven years.

Mrs. Bjorkgren leaves a daughter, Margaret Jeanne Bjorkgren of Cohasset; a brother, Foster A. Cadose of Scituate; and his wife, Veronica.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. June 5 at St. Anthony's Church. Internment will be private.

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

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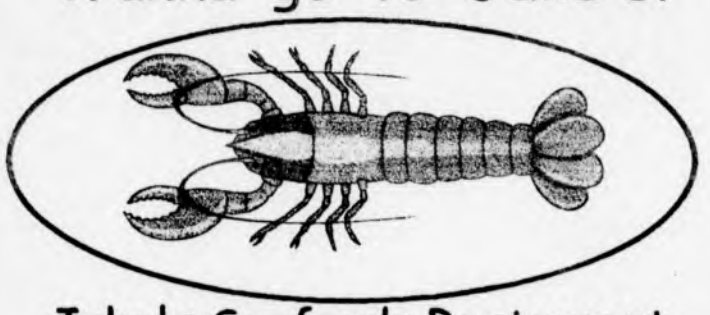

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PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing has been scheduled by the Sewer Commission to provide a formal presentation and solicitation of comments on the proposed Rules and Regulations of the Board of Sewer Commissioners, Town of Cohasset, MA.

The Board will receive written and oral testimony on the proposed Rules and Regulations at the Public Hearing. Those unable to attend may submit written comments to the Board of Sewer Commissioners, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025 no later than 4:00 PM on Thursday, May 20, 1999.

Copies of the proposed Rules and Regulations may be examined prior to the Public Hearing at the Office of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall, and at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Location: Town Hall Auditorium
41 Highland Avenue
Date: Wednesday, May 19, 1999
Time: RESCHEDULED TO 7:30 P.M.

Cohasset Sewer Commission

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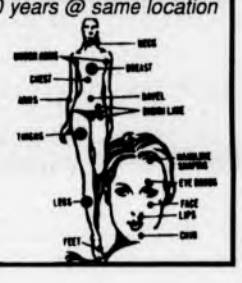

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8:38 a.m. South Main St., parking violation.

8:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:36 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:49 a.m. CJC Way by Scituate line, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:04 a.m. Parker Ave., by-law violation.

10:36 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:59 a.m. Summer St., noise complaint, peace restored.

11:37 a.m. Hill St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

12:04 p.m. Forest Notch, general disturbance.

2:15 p.m. Nichols Rd., medical aid.

3:09 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:16 p.m., Sohier St., serve 209A, services rendered.

5:49 p.m. Norfolk Rd., wires down, referred to other agency.

8:54 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:30 p.m. Fernway, animal complaint, area search negative.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

12:51 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:33 a.m. Howard Gleason Rd., animal complaint.

10:23 a.m. Tad Ln., general disturbance.

11:18 a.m. CJC Way by Tedeschi Plaza, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:52 a.m. South Main St., medical aid, patient sign off.

1:26 p.m. Sohier St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2 p.m. Whitney Woods, medical, removed to hospital.

2:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle accident, investigated.

2:47 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

3:40 p.m. South Main St., structure fire, fire extinguished.

4:35 p.m. St. Anthony's Church, disturbance, gathering. Dispersed.

7:12 p.m. Cedar St., arrest: Stacey Sorensen, 31, 244 Cedar St., Cohasset. Chgs.: warrants.

9:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

9:46 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:53 p.m. Ripley Rd., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

10:19 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:18 p.m. Ripley Rd., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

12:47 a.m. Stop & Shop lot, motor vehicle stop.

9:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:49 a.m. Arrowwood Rd., suspicious auto, services rendered.

5:46 p.m. Summer St., suspicious auto, services rendered.

7:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:04 p.m. King St., suspicious person, no police service necessary.

9:54 p.m. South Main St., officer wanted, investigated.

11:19 p.m. Sohier St., disturbance, gathering, services rendered.

11:47 p.m. North Main St., suspicious auto, area search negative.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

12:29 a.m. Summer and South Main sts., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:25 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:24 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:25 a.m. South Main St., violation restraining order, departmental action.

5:19 p.m. Cedar St., medical, removed to hospital.

9:37 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

11:20 a.m. Beach St., fire, investigation, extinguished.

2:04 p.m. Tad Ln., family disturbance, investigated.

2:27 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:34 p.m. Sohier St., serve 209A, services rendered.

4:53 p.m. N. Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:33 p.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:49 p.m. Spring St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

8:16 a.m. Red Gate Ln., medical aid.

8:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing HWY, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued

9:38 a.m. Stagecoach Way, medical aid.

10:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle stop,verbal warning.

1:01 p.m. Pond St., medical aid-remove to hospital.

1:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:51 p.m. Pond St., threats.

2:14 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

3:05 p.m. Pond St., medical aid removed to hospital.

4:11 p.m. Summer St., disturbance gathering.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

4:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way motor vehicle stop, traffic warning.

7:04 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:00 a.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation./warning.

8:41 a.m. Pons St., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

9:29 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle stop, vehicle impounded.

11:49 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:51 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1:17 p.m. Ledge Way, larceny.

2:08 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:24 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:41 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation./warning.

3:01 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation /warning.

3:06 p.m. King St., medical aid removed to hospital.

3:07 p.m. N Main St, MV accident.

4:45 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:00 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:27 p.m. Highland Ave., motor vehicle stop, arrest: Michelle Hartford, 40, 35 South Main St., Cohasset; WMS warrant.

6:14 p.m. Pleasant St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:55 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:15 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:48 p.m. Cedar St., suspicious auto.

11:08 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, assist citizen.

11:44 p.m. King St., medical aid.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

5:54 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:08 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/ warning.

6:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:46 a.m. Shaw's lot, suspicious auto.

7:42 a.m. Walgreen's lot, B&E to automobile, vehicle impounded.

9:05 a.m. Wheelwright Farm, fire.

10:21 a.m. S Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:56 a.m. N Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:35 p.m. Brook St., parking violation.

12:41 p.m. Cedar st., brush fire.

3:32 p.m. Pleasant St, suspicious auto.

6:07 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:21 p.m. King St, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:30 p.m. motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:46 p.m. King St., suspicious person, arrest: Timothy Patrolia, 34, 9 Cedar Acres Ln, Cohasset; default warrant.

4:45 p.m. Pond St., medical aid.

10:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle violations.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

6:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:38 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:04 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, arrest: Timothy E. Klemp, 24, 1169 Nantasket Ave.,

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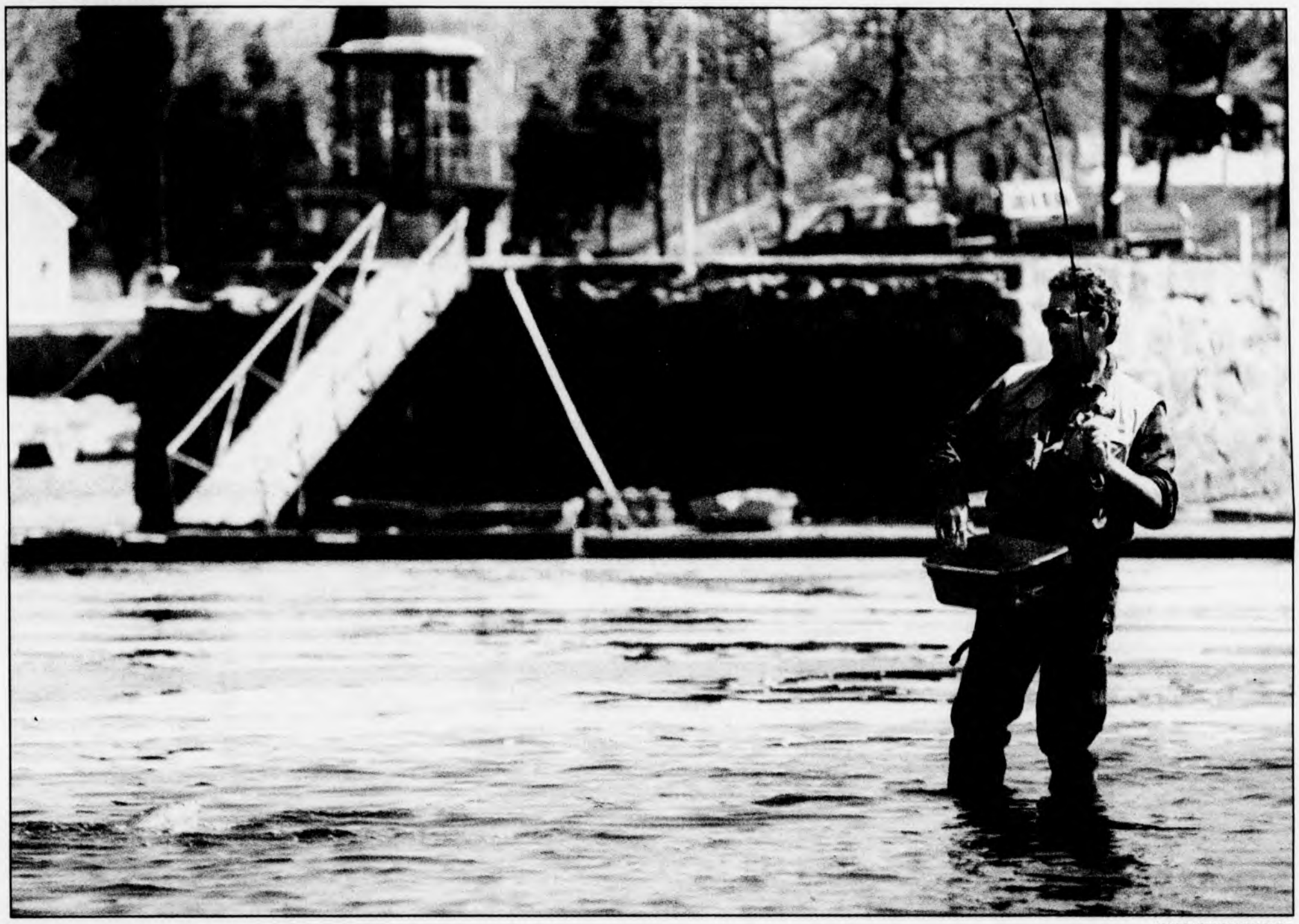

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Bill Bridges of Marshfield angles a striper in Cohasset Harbor.

To override or not? That is the question

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

If voters do not approve an override on May 22, the world will not come to an end. The schools will not close and town hall will not shut its doors. But there will be real and significant reductions in school and municipal services. That's the message the school committee and a divided board of selectmen tried to get out at a sparsely attended informational meeting Monday night at the high school. Only 23 residents sat scattered inside the high school auditorium. Five members of the advisory committee sat in the front of the auditorium observing the discussion.

"We want to let the residents decide the level at which cuts will be made. That's why there are three choices. Any question is approved if a majority of voters vote in favor of it."

— Town Manager Mark Haddad

The board of selectmen co-sponsored the meeting and showed deep divisions within its ranks. Selectman Diane Sullivan is opposed to any override. Selectman Ronnie McMorris wants people to understand that there will be real cuts in municipal services without an override. Selectman Tom Callahan believes the town needs an override, albeit not for the highest amount listed on the ballot. Selectman Merle Brown believes voters should have the chance to vote on smaller overrides rather than the $766,000 or nothing that failed at the polls last month. New selectman Fred Koed did not offer his opinion at the meeting.

The town's current financial crisis began on March 22 when town meeting approved a $20.26 million municipal budget that was out of balance by $766,154. At the April 10 town election, voters defeated an override for $766,154 to cover the deficit. By state law town meeting must balance the budget before it can set the tax rate for the new fiscal year, which starts on July 1, 1999.

Town leaders have come up with a complex plan to address the town's budget woes. Town meeting will convene on Monday, May 17 to discuss the budget crisis. Town Manager

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Selectmen still split on budget

Special town meeting is Monday

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

At this point selectmen will go to Monday's town meeting deeply divided on which budget to support.

There are four separate budgets before voters that could be balanced by three different override figures or no override at all. What will happen Monday is a discussion on the figures and what cuts will be made under each scenario. Then town meeting is expected to adjourn to a continued session the Monday following the special election slated for Saturday, May 22 where the amount of tax hike (or none at all) will be decided. The first session of the special town meeting gets underway at 7:30 p.m. May 17 in the high school gymnasium.

What created this budgetary nightmare is the town's approval of a budget at the March 27 annual town meeting that was some $766,000 in the red. Voters subsequently defeated an override to make up the deficit at the annual town election April 10. An override was needed because under Prop. 2-1/2, a state law, the town cannot raise its tax levy more than

SELECTMEN, PAGE 14

THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Advisory committee members sought

Two new members are being sought for the advisory committee whose main role is to advise on financial matters.

Members Rick Flynn and Lee Jenkins are both stepping down after six years, the maximum amount of years allowed to serve on that board under the town by-law. Interested citizens should stop by the selectmen's office at town hall or call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105.

More news on campaign financing

The three selectmen candidates in the April 10 town election filed updated campaign finance reports with the town clerk's office. Contributors of $50 or more must be listed on the report.

Fred Koed, who won a seat on the board of selectmen in the April 10 town election, reported $670 in donations in the period from April 1 to May 8. Those include: Jonathan Creighton, 23 Cushing Road ($50); Kristie Hendricksen & Tom Fallon, 12 Jerusalem Road ($100); Doris & John Golden, 520 Jerusalem Road ($50); Deb & John Nugent 151 Beach St. ($100); William A. McDermott 206 Savin Hill Ave., Dorchester ($50); John & Claire McDonough, 520 Jerusalem Road ($50); and Frances & William Weeks, 320 Border St. ($75).

Keod reported $3,571.48 in expenditures over the same period that included newspaper advertising, campaign services, mailings and election night music and food.

Ronnie McMorris, who was reelected, reported $696.51 in donations from April 1 through May 7. Those include: Darilynn and Laurence Evans, 4 Evergreen Lane ($100); Donald Staszko, 172 Beach St. ($100); and Barbara O'Pray, 172 Beach St. ($100). McMorris reported $1,400.07 in expenditures during the same period including advertising, printing, postage and food and beverages for election night.

Nan Roth, who lost her bid for reelection to the board of selectmen, reported $670.90 in donations from April 1 to May 7. Those include: Donald Staszko, 172 Beach St. ($100); Christy & Andrea Mihos, 130 Beach St. ($100); William & Frances Weeks, 1 Beacon St., Boston ($75); Barbara O'Pray, 172 Beach St. ($100); and Samuel & Frances Wakeman, 251 Atlantic Ave., ($150). Roth spent $1410.18 during the same period on items such as postage and advertising.

Committees disbanded

Selectmen plan to disband the following committees at their next meeting: cable-TV council, call firefighter committee, insurance advisory committee, investment advisory committee, Milliken Field Construction Committee, and the Straits Pond Committee. The board of health will appoint the mosquito control committee instead of selectmen. Town Manager Mark Haddad will send letters to any remaining board members of these committees to get their input before selectmen vote to disband the committees at their May 25 meeting.

Help with stickers sought

Selectman Merle Brown, who also sits on the recycling committee, said help is needed selling stickers at the RTF on weekends for seven weeks. The hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., he said. The position pays $7 an hour. Anyone interested should contact Town Manager Mark Haddad 383-4105.

Clarification is noted

A detail in a story on campaign financing that appeared in last week's Cohasset Mariner warrants some clarification.

The Override Questions Committee, L.C. Jenkins treasurer, was incorrectly identified as Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers. The Override Questions Committee is a political action committee which filed a campaign finance report with the town clerk's office as required by state law. The committee reported no donations and had no expenditures for the April 10 town election that included the $766 override ballot question, which was defeated.

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Fri. 14	10:52	10.9	4:42	11:12	12.0	5:00
Sat. 15	11:45	11.1	5:34	——	——	5:51
Sun.16	12:02	12.4	6:26	12:38	11.2	6:41
Mon.17	12:53	12.5	7:18	1:32	11.1	7:33
Tues. 18	1:45	12.3	8:10	2:26	10.8	8:26
Wed. 19	2:39	11.9	9:04	3:23	10.4	9:21
Thurs. 20	3:35	11.4	10:00	4:21	10.0	10:19

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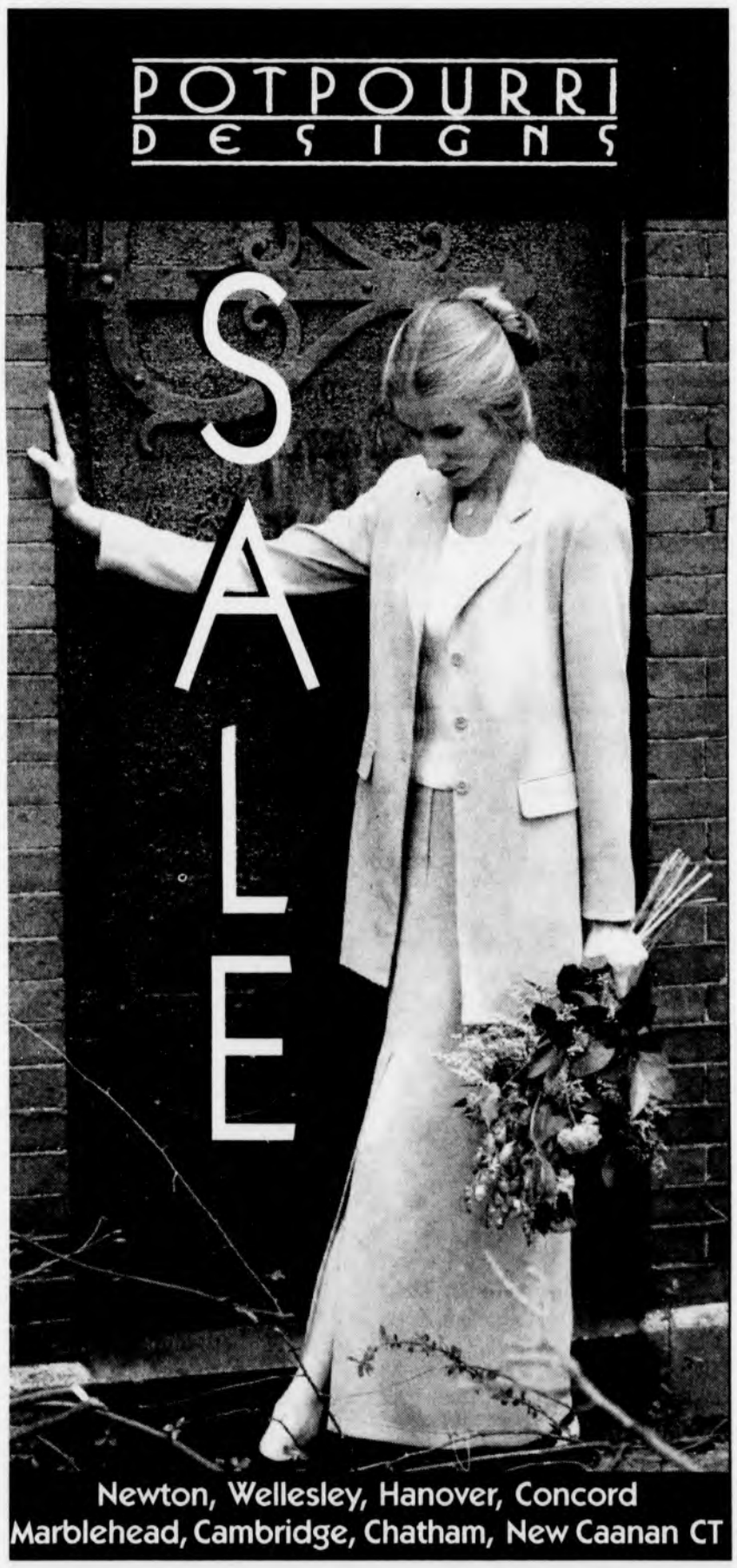

THE DESIGNING WOMAN by Kathleen Fox ASID

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by **Philip Von Iderstein** M.P. #8829

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Birdwatchers flock to World's End

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A group of enthusiastic birders, with binoculars in hand, flocked to World's End at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Event attracts early risers

By Josh Myerov
CORRESPONDENT

A small piece of advice from a reporter turned birdwatcher for the day — don't wear a leather jacket. The last thing I was thinking about while getting dressed at 6:30 on a Saturday morning to go nature walking at World's End was whether or not my attire would go over well with my fellow birders.

I still don't know how birders in general feel about wrapping oneself in dead animal skin, but I can't imagine the practice being looked upon fondly by devoted nature lovers.

Nonetheless, an hour-and-a-half into the walk, equipped with a little bit of bird knowledge under my (leather) belt, I was feeling slightly less self-conscious and more able to enjoy the marvelous sights and sounds of Hingham's own 250-acre woodland site.

Ornithologist Kevin Godfrey of Hingham led the walk with the assistance of Helen Cross of Hull and several knowledgeable birders among the crew of 20 early risers.

I was glad to discover as the walk progressed that others in the group were as unknowledgeable as myself about birds. They just happened to be dressed more appropriately.

As many as thirty species of warblers pass through World's End during the year, explained our guide, not to mention five species of vireos. And I couldn't have named one.

But, on this gray, misty morning, the abundant variety of birds that normally frequents the area this time of year were simply not showing up. Nor, as several veteran birders assured us novices, were the birds' colors as vivid and alive as they would be against an ideal clear, blue-sky background.

But I wasn't complaining. It was enough for me to identify, binoculars in hand, a yellow warbler, with the help of our guides. Kevin Godfrey even offered up his rendition of the warbler's song as a method for remembering its distinctive call. "Sweet, sweet, she is very sweet," intoned Godfrey.

As far as I was concerned, we had seen everything. House finches and gold finches, snowy egrets and green-winged teal, northern flickers and black starlings just to name a few.

Some species were returning from vacations in South America and would set up camp for a while right here in our backyards. Others would continue as far north in Canada as the trees will take them.

But just as wonderful as identifying the birds with our binoculars, were the tidbits of information thrown out for everyone to digest throughout the walk. The orchard oriole, it turns out, is a smaller, slimmer species than the Baltimore oriole, identifiable by his darker, more burnt orange than his more popular cousin. We saw both of them.

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Cowbirds are one of the bandits of the bird world, said Godfrey, depositing their over-sized eggs in the nests of unsuspecting small birds, taking advantage of the surrogate mothers' instincts to raise the cowbird young for them.

And so, soon enough, I began to see how addictive birding could become. If someone pointed out a mockingbird located at two o'clock in the dead oak tree behind the purple flowering bush, I might actually find it. And I might even focus my binoculars before it flies away.

In the end, nobody ever mentioned the leather jacket that I so shamelessly wore. Perhaps they didn't even notice. Next time however, I'll be sure to wear more appropriate birding attire — a fleece pullover, sweatpants, and sneakers — so as not to stick out like a cowbird egg in a chickadee nest.

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The Trustees of Reservations is a non-profit organization that maintains 81 publicly accessible landscapes across Massachusetts. The Trustees will sponsor many educational and recreational activities throughout the coming months. The next bird walk at World's End will take place Saturday, May 22 at 7 a.m.. For more information call the Southeast Regional Office at (781) 821-2977.

This World's End plover stops just long enough to have its picture taken.

Guided tour of Miliken Memorial Path

The Trustees of Reservations has announced that a guided tour of Miliken Memorial Path at Whitney and Thayer Woods Reservation will be held on Sunday, May 16 from 1:30-3:30 p.m., rain or shine.

Spend a couple of enjoyable hours with local naturalist Meg Moore as she leads a tour of this woodland garden path. The trail is flanked by native rhododendrons and orchids and is enhanced by an interior garden which was created in the early 1920s by summer resident, Mabel Minott Miliken.

Admission to this event is free to all, and you are encouraged to bring guests! Meet at the Cohasset parking area located across from Sohier St. on Route 3A.

Whitney and Thayer Woods Reservation is an 813-acre property located in both Hingham and Cohasset with more than 12 miles of cart paths and foot trails weaving through a hemlock-pine-hardwood forest with scattered American holly trees. Clusters of azalea and rhododendron bushes bloom in the spring next to wildflowers and ferns.

Some of the most stunning features of Whitney & Thayer Woods reveal its glacial history. The trails weave around massive boulders, called "glacial erratics," three of which were named in the 1800s. Bigelow Boulder is so perched that one can crawl under and feel the smooth grooves left in the ledge beneath it by glacial scraping action some 7,000 years ago. Rooster Rock, with its "cockscomb" profile, is balanced 5 or 6 feet high atop a much smaller stone, which in turn rests on another large boulder. An even larger group of boulders, over 80 feet across and 100 feet long, is called Ode's Den, after Theodore "Ode" Pritchard, who took shelter there in 1828 following the loss of his home on Sohier St.

For more information, please call Marge Balzotti at the trustees' southeast regional office at 781-821-2977.

To override or not? That is the question on May 22

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Mark Haddad is hoping that voters will discuss the budget on May 17, then agree to continue the meeting until after the override election. Once the election is over, town meeting voters will know exactly how much money the town has for the budget. If town meeting approves an unbalanced budget on May 17 that is contingent upon an override that ultimately fails, voters will have to return on May 22 to re-balance the budget.

Voters will have three override options at the polls:

• The first option is for a $612,000 override that would require $54,000 in school cuts and $97,926 in municipal reductions. This option would increase the tax rate by $1.04 per $1,000 in assessed home valuation. The owner of a median-priced $344,000 home would pay an additional $354.77 in property taxes. The override would account for $221.73 of the tax increase.

• The second option is for a $509,554 override that would require $148,055 in school cuts and $107,212 in municipal reductions. This option would increase the tax rate by 93 cents. The owner of a median-priced home would pay an additional $317.25 in property taxes. The override would account for $184.21 of the total tax increase.

• The Third option is for a $380,000 override that would require $223,195 in school cuts and $161,625 in municipal reductions. This option would increase the tax rate by 79 cents. The owner of a median-priced home would pay an additional $269.49 in property taxes. The override would account for $136.45 of the tax increase.

• A fourth default option would occur if voters reject all three options. Without an override, the school committee will have to trim $445,000 from its budget and the municipal side will have to make $320,452 in cuts.

Any override that receives a majority of "yes" votes will be approved. If voters approve more than one override, the higher-priced one will prevail. All of the overrides require a simple majority vote to be approved.

"We want to let the residents decide the level at which cuts will be made," Haddad said. "That's why there are three choices. Any question is approved if a majority of voters vote in favor of it."

At the May 10 informational meeting, Sullivan pointed out that approving any override would result in a permanent tax increase. Sullivan also expressed anger at the School Committee for negotiating large pay raises and an extra step increase for teachers during a fiscal crisis. She said the override was mostly for the schools.

School Committee Chairman Mark DeGiacomo said the school budget increases are necessary to maintain the high quality of the Cohasset school system.

"If this override doesn't pass, our fine school system will start down a slippery slope to mediocrity and it will never come back," DeGiacomo said.

Resident Roy Fitzsimmons lashed out at the school committee and selectmen for trying to pass another override after the first one failed in April.

"The voters spoke at the election and said 'no' to an override," Fitzsimmons said. "Now you're back here again for another swing at the bat."

Although the meeting was designed to offer information about the various override options and the budget cuts, most of the discussion focused on the increases in the school budget.

But there are significant cuts proposed in both municipal and school budgets without an override.

Police Chief Brian Noonan would lose the summer seasonal officer program and two new cruisers if voters reject any override. Noonan said the seasonal officer program costs $16,000, yet generates $26,000 in parking ticket and citation revenue.

"It's not even about the money," Noonan said. "It's about the loss of part of our community policing. We post those officers at the bridges for safety, on walking patrols at Sandy Beach, and on bike patrols. It would be a tremendous loss for the town."

Schools Athletic Director Clark Chatterton said he will have to cut 15 coaches and 14 teams if the town rejects an override. The school committee will eliminate all skiing and sailing, as well as sub-varsity teams in football, basketball, baseball, soccer and ice hockey.

"I'm not adopting a 'just you wait and see' attitude toward the potential cuts," Chatterton said. "I'm proud of this town, and if this is what the taxpayers want, then I'll work with what I have. If we cut teams, we will save money. But we will lose the hundreds of hours or enjoyment we provide to the students and their parents, relatives, friends, and opponents at sporting events. We had a lacrosse game the other night with 200 people in attendance."

Recreation Director Jack Worley stands to lose $15,000 for a teen center coordinator. Worley said the town has managed to continue construction on the teen center with mostly private funding. The center should be done in a few months, but without a coordinator there is no one to run the facility. Worley said that cutting sports and the teen coordinator leaves a lot of teenagers in town with no extracurricular activities after school.

Wigmore Pierson and former selectman Nan Roth will host a live televised discussion of the budget problems tonight at the selectmen's meeting room from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Residents can attend the meeting or watch the live broadcast on cable channel three. Detailed information about the proposed school cuts is available at the superintendent of school's office and the selectmen's office. The proposed municipal cuts are listed in the town meeting warrant.

Associate to sewer commission

Town counsel said the sewer commission could appoint a volunteer associate member as long as that member has no official duties and does not vote, Town Manager Mark Haddad said.

The sewer commission voted recently to appoint Ted Guild, its former long-time chairman, as an associate member. Guild, who served 16 years on the commission, did not run for reelection this spring.

"Town counsel informed me today that the sewer commission can create a volunteer position that has no legal standing," Haddad said. In other words, the associate member cannot act as an elected sewer commissioner.

Haddad explained that associate members on the zoning board participate in all negotiations and deliberations and can vote when regular member is absent. Associate members on the conservation commission cannot vote but by being associates, receive training so they understand the technical issues when they become full members.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris asked that Haddad clarify what Guild is being asked to do. In a memo to selectmen and the health board, sewer commissioners said Guild would perform tasks assigned by the sewer commission and is currently "assigned to capacity utilization issues."

"We are pleased to have the benefit of Ted's knowledge and historical perspective as a resource," the commission wrote.

At least one selectman backed the idea. Diane Sullivan said the commission was "brilliant enough to tap into 20 years of knowledge.

"For Mr. Guild to give his time at his age, we should be grateful for his assistance," she said.

Selectman Tom Callahan said he got a call from another individual who would like to serve as an associate. He suggested the commission open the door up to others expressing interest.

Maria Plante, 798 Jerusalem Road, said she was concerned about Guild's new role and hoped selectmen would investigate further.

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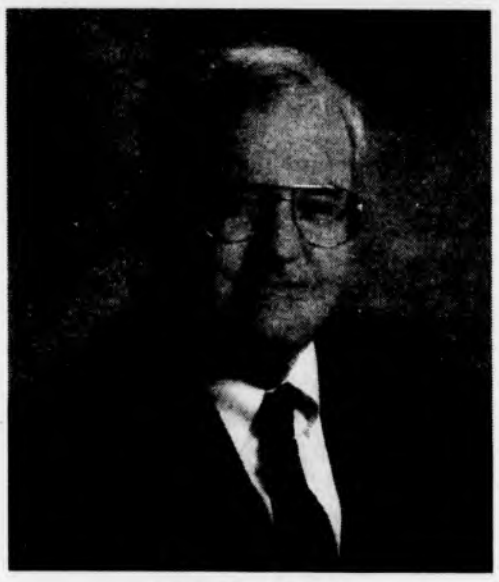

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Justin Golden
Cohasset High Student
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MBTA funding changes could add up to local savings

House plan calls for cutting annual assessments

By Alice C. Coyle
STAFF WRITER

After decades of paying for public transportation they don't receive, seven South Shore towns and 14 other communities across the state may finally see a major drop in their annual MBTA assessment.

The House voted last week to support a budget amendment to dramatically reduce over the next six years what towns pay to support the state transportation authority.

Under the House plan, towns like Marshfield — which will pay more than a half million to the T this year — and Scituate which is assessed for close to $400,000 annually — will see more than a 75 percent drop in their MBTA bills by the year 2006. Towns like Hingham that receive and pay for service now will see savings of nearly 50 percent.

Other communities, like Kingston and Abington, that have recently received transit service but pay nothing to the T, will now be asked to pay their fair share. Overall, the plan calls for increasing the number of cities and towns billed for MBTA service from 78 to 175.

The proposal represents a compromise between lawmakers and the Cellucci administration. While legislators like state Rep. Frank Hynes, D-Marshfield, state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, and Sen. Robert L. Hedlund, R-Weymouth, have long pushed to eliminate assessments for towns that get no service, the House proposal radically reduces those community's bills and more equitably distributes the burden among all towns with transit service or adjacent to town's with service.

"I have tried to rid the towns of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull from any MBTA assessment. At least we will see our assessments go down, while those who have always had service will now be paying an assessment," Murray said.

The assessment changes are part of a larger plan to revamp the way the MBTA is financed. Funding changes have been a long time in coming, noted Hynes, who began work to change the assessment formula 20 years ago as a Marshfield advisory board member.

Hynes said some relief was seen during the 1980s when local legislators were successful in getting towns rebates for their assessments. But since the budgetary recession of the late 80s and early 1990s, MBTA bills have steadily grown throughout Hynes' district.

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MARY JEANETTE MURRAY, STATE REPRESENTATIVE

In 1996, Hynes was appointed to the MBTA financing commission – a committee that he said has helped draw attention to the need to overhaul the T's budget structure which has been unchanged since the authority was established in 1964.

Under the current structure the MBTA's $950 million operating budget is funded in three ways — through assessments from 78 communities within the so called MBTA district ($141 million), from rider revenues ($155 million), and through state subsidy ($550 million).

The House plan calls for a more stable funding flow from state revenues. Under the proposal, 1 cent of the 5 cent state sales tax would be diverted to the transportation authority.

"The MBTA will now be asked to manage its budget based on a known funding stream," Hynes said.

As community assessments are gradually reduced over the next six years, the T will be encouraged to increase its fares to pick up the budgetary slack, Hynes said. Currently, MBTA fares cover a mere 16 percent of its overall operating budget. For public transit systems across the nation, fare boxes contribute far more to keep buses and trains running, Hynes noted.

Another funding change proposed by the House calls for the state to set the MBTA's budget prior to each fiscal year (forward funding), rather than reimbursing the T after the operation has taken place and the

expenditures have been incurred, Hynes said.

"It's what every other agency and what everyone in private business has to do," he said.

For too long, Hynes said the MBTA has been "treated like an adolescent whose parents give him a credit card and then pay the bill." The new proposal will force the T to "act like an adult held accountable and responsible for its own spending."

But if the House plan is adopted, towns should not expect to see immediate savings. Hynes said under the current funding structure, communities are currently paying 1997 MBTA bills. Next year district-wide assessments will go up to $145 million and will stay at that level in the following year, he said.

Then beginning in the year 2002, assessments will drop every year through 2,006 when the level will be capped at $127.5 million. In Marshfield the bill will drop from a high of $520,394 next year to 132,667 in 2,006. In Scituate the assessment will drop from $390,295 to $99,840.

Other towns will see smaller reductions. For instance, Cohasset which has "The Ride," and is adjacent to Hingham where both the commuter boat and bus service run, will see the assessment reduced from $166,237 to $122,817 — a $43,420 savings.

Under the plan, communities with no transit service, and towns like Plymouth and Kingston that have just recently received service through the commuter rail, would pay the lowest assessments, Hynes said.

The House plan will go before the Senate next, and the issue will be discussed in conference committee early in July.

Hynes, who is "guardedly optimistic" the initiative will be approved, said the Senate has been "silent" on the issue and has not for the last several years been engaged in the process of bringing the T into a reasonable and sound budgetary system. House law makers intend to push hard for the legislation, he said.

While Senator Hedlund said he likes the House plan, he noted that the Senate will likely come up with a plan of its own.

"I can guarantee, the Senate plan will be different from the House plan," Hedlund said. Whatever proposal is adopted, Hedlund said he is confident that changing the T's funding structure will help the communities in his district that have been unfairly assessed for the last 35 years.

No help with foul balls

Selectmen took no action on a request from Peter Timothy, 32 Doane St., for a home-plate fence enclosure to protect his home and car from foul baseballs hit at the Beechwood ballpark.

"I have lived in the house since 1994," Timothy wrote. "I have had three broken windows and a broken car window during baseball games since we have lived in the house. We are now at the point that we cannot be in our yard, living room or two bedrooms, which face the park, while baseball games and practices are being played."

Town Manager Mark Haddad said it would cost $3,500 to extend the backstop behind home plate to first base — money he does not have in the budget.

Haddad said he was concerned that extending the fence might also create problems with those who wouldn't like the aesthetics of it.

"I would then be inundated with calls from people who don't like the way it looks," he said.

Timothy said in his letter that a foul baseball recently broke through his living room window. The couch, room and all the furnishings were covered with fragments of broken glass, creating a safety problem for his family.

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Cohasset*	$166,237	$122,817	-$43,420
Duxbury*	$303,563	$86,898	-$216,665
Hanover*	$289,107	$74,646	-$214,462
Hingham	549,305	$352,035	-$197,270
Holbrook	$348,929	$192,685	-$154,243
Marshfield*	$520,394	$132,667	-$387,727
Norwell*	$231,286	$55,890	-$175,396
Pembroke*	$368,612	$92,708	-$275,904
Randolph	$961,282	$530,771	-$430,511
Rockland*	$388,612	$99,805	-$268,806
Scituate*	$390,295	$99,840	-$290,455
Weymouth	$1,647,913	$952,776	-$695,135

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	2000	2006	Change
Abington	$0	$85,022	$85,022
Kingston	$0	$60,494	$60,494

Source: MBTA

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Since its inception, Town Online has seen tremendous growth, and now hosts an archive of more than 100,000 pages of local news from a host of CNC newspapers. Town Online has been the recipient of numerous awards and honors in the online newspaper industry, especially for its commercial products.

"This is just one more step in our effort to be a complete media operations," said Bob Edelman, publisher of CNC/South. "We can now offer our advertisers multiple opportunities to get their message out to readers both in print and online."

Youth position eliminated

Recreation Director Jack Worley's request that some of the $15,000 salary for the youth resources coordinator position be reinstated did not pass muster with selectmen because of the budget situation. The funding was cut following the $766,000 April 10 failed override vote and will not be reinstated under any of the new, lower override scenarios.

In a letter to the board, Worley said not funding the position at all might be the difference between failure of the new teen center or having it fly.

"We know from past experience that the kids won't come to the center if parents volunteer to supervise," he said. "We need a young adult, 21-16 max. or we may be wasting our time and energy constructing the garage. There's probably no 21-26 year olds who can afford to volunteer their time."

Selectmen said in light of the budget, the position could not be restored this year.

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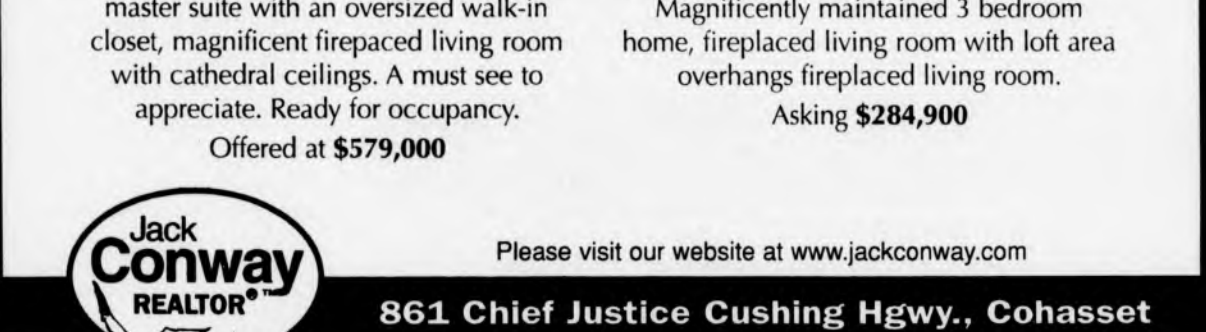

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The O'Tooles invited 40 "snow birds" to not a "Travel Gate" or "Water Gate," but a "China Gate Party." All of the above were invited plus **Paul** and **Mary Donovan, Irene** and **Jim Brown, Marge** and **Frank Libby, Maurine** and **Fred Thayer, Beverly** and **Howard Tinkham**; also **Winn** and **David Merrick, Mary** and **Ken Moore, Erica** and **Jerry Donovan, Kay** and **George Hanlon, Fran** and **John Howley,** plus couples from Scituate and the Cape. A catered Chinese dinner was served, followed by a Chinese game of Stickers on your back and then trying to guess who or what your are related to in China..

Nancy reports it was "a great way to gather the strays from the North!"

WASHINGTON NEWS

Guess who was in "Roll Call Newspaper," the Capitol Hill paper while she was in Washington, D.C., for the Presidential Classroom? None other than our own **Megan Connolly**! And, guess whom she met! In case you don't recognize the handsome "hunk" pictured with Megan, it is John F. Kennedy! Don't some gals just have all the luck?! Most of us would give our eye-teeth to meet him, much less a photo!

NEW ARRIVAL

Jacqueline and **Peter Vitello** are in seventh heaven and their new little angel is the reason! On April 18, little **Amanda Faith Vitello** was born — and is she ever a beauty! She weighed 7 pounds three ounces, and has nice long legs (sounds like she'll be tall and slim like Mom). Amanda's maternal grandparents are Doris and the late Bob Goyette; her paternal grandparents are Mae and Joe Vitello of South Weymouth. Amanda is also one more reason everyone is hoping for wonderful weather for the Relay For Life, we know she will be there and can't wait to take a peek at her!

COLLEGE HONORS

Sarah Kirk received two honors during the senior Honors Weekend at the University of Vermont, held April 23-25. She was named Outstanding Senior in the religion department and was named to the sociology department's international honor society, Alpha Kappa Delta.

Sarah Kirk hopes to head to law school.

Sarah will receive her bachelor's degree in May with a double major in religion and sociology. She plans to go on to an internship in the Vermont State Justice system and then to law school. Sarah hopes to pursue a career in bioethics.

Sarah is the daughter of **Rita** and **Jim Kirk** of Cohasset, and is a graduate of the Cohasset Schools.

Megan Connolly and John F. Kennedy Jr. in Washington, DC.

WELCOME TO THE WORLD

Laura and **Lee Stone** are as happy as can be and the happiness is in the form of their baby girl **Sophia Amelia Stone.** Sophia was born March 28 at 7:24 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces and was 20 inches long. Sophia's maternal grandparents are Anne and Sam Evans of Hilton Head, S.C.; her paternal grandparents are Martha and Jay Ston[illegible] Chatham.

Congratulations to you all!

BREWSTER ACADEMY

News from Brewster Academy is that **Stephen Kovach** will graduate May 29 and will attend Hamilton College in the fall. Right now, Stephen is playing lacrosse and is the co-captain of the Brewster team!

COLLEGE ACCEPTANCE

Shawn Galvin, son of **Pam** and **John Galvin**, has been accepted to Massachusetts Bay Community College in Wellesley Hills for the fall 1999 semester. Congratulations, Shawn.

WEDDING DAY

The **James family** all came back to Cohasset last weekend. for a very happy occasion! **Carla** (daughter of **Phil** and **Cindy James**) was married at the Second Congregational Church May 1 — she became **Mrs. Michael Allan Hill,** a beautiful bride indeed! **Philip's** sister, **Marcia (James) Carthus** and her husband, **Dick**, came in from Minnesota for the event, as did Carla's brother, **Brian.**

Carla wore her mother's wedding gown (it was beautiful) and looked radiant! The day was beautiful, everyone had a grand time and the James family loved being back in Cohasset. And, we loved having them here, wish they'd all come this way more often!

RELAY FOR LIFE

Set aside May 21 and 22, two of the most important days of your month! That's when the Relay For Life 24-hour "marathon" takes place (at Alumni Field) — if you haven't participated in this event before, you must know someone who has — it

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Something easy and delicious

MAY I PRESENT

SALLYANN CHATTERTON

Remember in the '50s and '60s the dish known as strata became popular? For those of you who don't, it is basically a savory bread pudding, consisting in the most part of bread layered with cheeses and meat, covered with a egg-milk custard, left to soak for several hours and then baked. Stratas are a convenient brunch or supper dish — a good one is a surprisingly easy and delicious meal. It's especially great when you'd rather not spend a lot of time in the kitchen the day of your brunch or supper!

This recipe is for Tomato and Cheese Strata — think of this as lasagna without the noodles! Hope you enjoy it!

Tomato and Cheese Strata

3 cups milk
1 day-old French loaf, sliced
Chunky Tomato sauce (recipe follows)
2 T chopped fresh thyme or 2 t dried, crumbled
2 T chopped fresh parsley
1-1/2 t chopped fresh rosemary or 1/3 t dried, crumbled
1 lb fresh mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced
1/2 lb Fontina cheese, thinly sliced
6 eggs, beaten to blend
1/3 c freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1-1/2 T. butter, cut into small pieces

Butter a 13x9 glass dish. Pour milk into large bowl. Working in batches, dip bread slices into milk just to soften, draining off excess milk. Arrange 9 slices in single layer in bottom of prepared dish. Spread 1 c tomato sauce over. Sprinkle with half of herbs. Arrange half of mozzarella and fontina slices over. Repeat layering with 9 bread slices, 1 c sauce, herbs and cheese. Top with remaining bread. Spread remaining sauce over. Pour eggs over casserole, piercing bread with tip of knife until eggs are absorbed. Sprinkle Parmesan over and dot with butter. Let stand 30 mins up to 8 hours. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Bake strata until set and golden brown, about 45 minutes. Let stand 5 mins. Cut into squares and serve hot.

Chunky tomato sauce

1 T unsalted butter
1 T olive oil
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
3 garlic cloves minced
3 lbs tomatoes, peeled, seeded, chopped (about 4 cups)
1 bay leaf
pinch dried thyme
2 T chopped fresh parsley

Melt butter with oil in heavy medium saucepan over medium heat. Add onion and sauté until wilted, about 5 mins. Add garlic and sauté 2 minutes Add tomatoes and herbs. Cook until sauce is reduced to chunky puree, stirring often about 20 mins. Discard bay leaf, season with salt and pepper. Add parsley. Makes 6 servings. This sauce is also good on chicken, fish and pasta.

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gives you the best feeling in the world to know that you are helping to raise money to help fight cancer. All ages attend; many spend the whole 24 hours there! Pilgrim Co-Operative Bank is once again hosting a buffet for the cancer survivors who will be attending. There will be luminaries for sale, you can put the name and words of your choice on it — then the whole track is lined with glowing bags and the walkers proceed around the track. There are tents with teams cooking, cheering each other on, supporting one another — you get the idea! Just set aside the time now, and next week (if you haven't made plans with a team captain or fellow walker by then), I'll fill you in on all of the rest. If you'd like more information, call Mary Shephard at (508) 584-9600, Ext. 229.

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— Sallyann Chatterton
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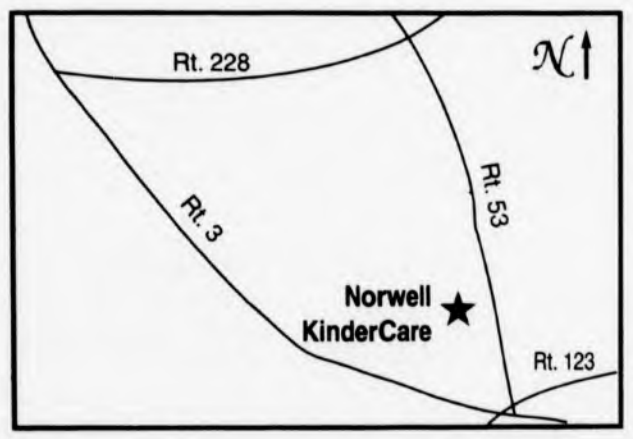

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Beware of strangers

When our kids are little we warn them about strangers — evil people who want to hurt them that might be lurking around the corner.

We recall a former neighbor from Switzerland whose children were the same ages as ours who commented on what a good word 'stranger' was.

"In German, we don't have such a good word as that," she said.

The message got through to our kids who knew never to accept candy, a ride or anything else from a stranger.

Most of us protect our children when they are young. We keep them close to us and don't let them out of our sight in public places. Thankfully incidents involving strangers are rare and most children grow up without having encountered one.

But those times are changing. Today the stranger is far more insidious and is welcomed into homes across America via an awesome new technological advancement — the Internet.

Just a few short years ago, we didn't even know what "surfing the Net" meant and had to have it explained to us. When our elder son went off to college in the fall of 1995, we didn't have e-mail — now e-mail is the main way we communicate.

Nowadays the Internet, e-mail and all that goes along it are an integral part of our lives. The growth of World Wide Web has been phenomenal and shows no signs of abating. Web sites are springing up for anything and everything. In fact, even your 20-year-old Cohasset Mariner, founded when Jimmy Carter was president, went "on-line" this week.

But along with the incredible communication and information explosion — we, as parents, still have to take responsibility to protect our children from the dark side of the medium.

There are literally thousands of inappropriate Web sites that contain matter that is bad for kids. If we've learned anything from the Columbine tragedy, it should be that young minds are malleable and vulnerable. Inappropriate rock lyrics and much of the stuff of R-rated movies pales in comparison to what a kid can find with a click of the mouse in just a few minutes on the Internet.

In fact, monitoring the Internet for dangerous sites and people is rapidly becoming part of a police officer's repertoire.

As parents, we need to take control. Ask your Internet provider for information on filtering services available that can eliminate the bad stuff. We should also monitor what our children are finding on the Internet and limit the amount of time they spend there.

Opening up the Internet to children without supervision could be worse than leaving your child unattended in a crowded amusement park.

Today our kids need to know that strangers come in all shapes and sizes and disguises and may be lurking no further away than in the computer screen.

— Mary Ford
Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Leadership is needed

TO THE EDITOR:

I voted against the April 3 $776,154 override in Cohasset for several reasons.

1. The School Committee did not negotiate the contract with teachers in good faith . . . there was no money to give raises in excess of 2.5 percent this year.

2. To date, the teachers' contract has never been made public. If voters are being asked to fund an additional step in the teachers' contract, then they should know the details of the teachers' contract.

3. Even if all three May 22 override questions fail at the upcoming election, the School Committee has stated that the teachers will get their raises and the students will be dealt with accordingly, cut supplies, cut custodial services and cut activities such as hockey. If this upcoming referendum were the Titanic, the teachers would have long ago left on the lifeboats while the students along with the town government side of the budget would be sinking with the ship.

Furthermore, I am disheartened that three members of the Board of Selectmen, Fred Koed, Merle Brown and Ronnie McMorris would put three questions on the ballot, all of which, if voted, would impact severely on the town's side of the budget, which was balanced to begin with.

The first override of $776,154 was almost entirely the school's override, not the town's. Now the Selectmen are proposing to punish the town side of the budget by making them assume from 34 to 58 percent of the cuts depending on which override passes.

We need some leadership here.

Judy Volungis
234 Forest Ave.

Chapter 766 needs reform

TO THE EDITOR:

Reference: May 6, 1999 Mariner article "Just an (extra)ordinary 17-year-old girl."

I totally agree that Kara Johansen is an extraordinary girl and I respect the total commitment of Mr. Fred Johansen to those with special needs. As I have stated previously in the Cohasset Mariner, I agree that there is irrefutable evidence that special education programs are needed and positive results are indisputable.

Nevertheless, the standard of "maximum feasible benefit" as well as other problems with the current provisions of Chapter 766 are going to cause the program to topple of its own cost if reform isn't agreed upon soon. No viable program can escalate at five to seven times normal inflation indices and long endure. The $60 million recommended by Sen. Tolman won't even cover increased costs for the next fiscal year and doesn't come close to seeing the state defray 50 percent of programmatic costs.

Mr. Sindelar, a SPED advocate, is correct that SPED is a "civil rights" issue. Chapter 766 means that one-half of one percent of public school students in the nation are entitled to a higher level education than the other 99.5 percent. That one-half of one percent are the SPED students in the super liberal state of Massachusetts.

It's incredible that Selectman Callahan can characterize SPED as "a runaway train" and "budget monster," but not seek fundamental reform concurrent with increased funding.

A good start toward reconciliation would be Mr. Johansen's withdrawal of his pending litigation against the Cohasset School Committee as has been reported in the 1996, 1997 and 1998 Cohasset Town Reports.

Joe McElroy
59 Windy Hill Road

Unity override still possible

TO THE EDITOR:

On the subject of the override vote, I want to take this opportunity to echo some of the things I've been saying at recent meetings.

I am not against any override. Certain fixed increases on both the town and school sides, together with limited new revenue and structural dilemmas, make level funding impossible. I simply disagree that a "maximum" override is prudent. At the moment, I support only the $380K override out of the three limited choices we have. Such an override keeps us on the path we have followed in recent years, at a prudent level of budget growth and on a prudent override cycle, given the current circumstances.

In addition to the specific items to stay or go in this year's budget, voters have to be cognizant of the fiscal consequences of each override option. The Town Manager's 5-yr. projections show that various levels of override yield various levels of future overrides, assuming that spending levels and habits continue as they are, and assuming a desire to continue the previous year's level of services. Absent a sea change in some opinions and as shown by our spending ac-

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HEALTH NOTES

Decentralized wastewater management

A newsletter created by a volunteer staff issued periodically by the Board of Health.

On Monday, May 10, the Board of Health met to discuss with selected homeowners near Caravel cove off Nichols Road, the possibility of developing a town owned decentralized wastewater system. The system is envisioned as serving about 13 homes in the area which have marginal or failed septic systems. The board of health expects to be required to obtain a groundwater discharge permit for the system which will be of a size to treat abort 4000 gallons of effluent on a daily basis.

If the DEP approves of the plan, the town will apply for an interest free loan from the State Revolving fund for the cost of the system, and homeowners would be expected to pay for the system over 20 years.

Little Harbor Water Quality Study Begins.

On Wednesday May fifth, Camp Dresser McKee, the town's contractor, began the Little Harbor study, the purpose of which is to see if Little Harbor meets DEP water quality standards.

The contractor began the study with a sanitary evaluation of the periphery of Little Harbor win which possible sources on untreated effluents may be entering the water. The entire periphery of little harbor was inspected by the contractor assisted by 19 Cohasset High School students who participated as a part of their environmental science class assignment. Results of the survey will become available this summer in time to be used when water sampling begins. Any suspicious discharges will be sampled and analyzed when other water samples are collected from Little Harbor during the summer.

Relay for Life

Join the American Cancer Society's 24 Hour Relay for Life on May 22&23 from 3 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Relay teams representing corporations, local churches, hospitals and others will join the race to beat cancer. Team members will take turns at The High School's new Alumnae field walking or running around the track in order to keep one member of each team on the track throughout the 24 hours.

Teams camp out in tents and the relay becomes a happening, with runners partying among tents, etc.

The area will be lighted by Luminaria which may be bought by supporters for $5 each.

Rabies Alert

You may have heard about the children of a Cohasset family finding and bringing home a group of orphaned infant raccoons. It is a good idea to warn your children to avoid contact with such animals because of the threat of rabies.

April was Rabies Awareness Month. The rabies epidemic has been present in Massachusetts since 1992. Nearly all towns in Massachusetts are affected by this serious problem. Cases of rabies in animals have sharply increased in the past two years; we are currently in the second wave of the rabies epidemic.

At the State Laboratory Institute in 1998, 498 animals tested positive for rabies. Thirty-two animals have already tested positive for rabies in 1999. Last year, over 2,600 humans were exposed to rabid or potentially rabid animals. If these animals are not properly quarantined or tested, they pose a threat to citizens. An exposure to a rabid or potentially rabid animal can cost an individual over $2500 to receive rabies shots.

Health Fair a Success

Despite a small turnout, the health fair held last Thursday at the Second Congregational Church was a success, with over 60 people visiting the various exhibits. A healthy lunch was served to visitors who took advantage of an opportunity to receive cholesterol screening and a variety of other preventative procedures. The fair is sponsored every year by the Board of Health.

COHASSET CARES

Cohasset agrees to recycle everything

A newsletter created by a volunteer staff and issued periodically by the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

Hello, Cohasset citizens! Welcome to our new format. The Cohasset Recycling Committee is an earnest group of Cohasset taxpayers who are volunteering to assist in the handling of our so-called trash, now one of the most important — because expensive — aspects of our lives today and of town governments everywhere. The purpose of this newsletter is to inform, to explain, to raise issues surrounding Cohasset's "trash" with the aim to achieve sensible, fair and economically responsible handling of that which is literally the substance of our lives.

Our immediate issue is this: the town's disposal costs are about to increase by $4.69 per ton [approximately $26,000] in FY 2000, requiring an increase in the recycling transfer facility sticker from $65 to $85, creating approximately $21,000 to help offset the deficit. We are sure that the average Cohasset taxpayer does not realize that the RTF sticker pays for only 30 percent of our trash disposal. Seventy per cent of the cost of our trash disposal comes out of our regular taxes.

Subsequent newsletters will deal with recycling committee chairman Arthur Lehr's receiving the Municipal Recycling Volunteer of the Year Award at the World Trade Center in Boston, which items bring in money for the town and which items we have to pay to have hauled away, the importance of cardboard, household hazardous waste collection, TV and computer recycling and disposal, used paint for recycling and reuse [swap], fluorescent tube disposal, paper vs. plastic bags, philosophical and psychological aspects of trash and recycling, of course composting, and, as they say, much, much more! See you next time.

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tions of the past 2 years, such an assumption is not an unreasonable one to make.

Sure, unknown variables can upset the projections, but I suggest that it is disingenuous to state that spending choices made this year do not have serious ramifications down the line for spending and taxation levels, or that these unknown variables might instead substantially lessen those future impacts. I am concerned because the $766K would have resulted in general overrides in each of the next 4 years; the proposed $612K override, 3 out of the next 4 years; and the proposed $509K override, every other year. Our recent pattern has been general overrides every 3 years, and the proposed $380K override, or even a figure slightly higher, does that. I agree that Prop. 2 is unrealistic for Cohasset. That is why I at one point proposed a permanent "Prop 4 or 4 %" as a more realistic figure to deal with Cohasset's needs. Budget growth at this level was, in fact, what the Town Manager's budget projections back in January had called for. Such a rate also equates to our usual general override pattern. Such a rate assumes a roughly 3% annual increase on the town side of the budget and 6-7% on the school side, which is also where we've been in recent years. Prop. 2 , of course, can be ignored to any extent we wish via the override process.

However, both it and the magnitude of the recent override defeat stand for the proposition of some limits, like it or not. A future of near-permanent overrides, not only violates the spirit of 2 , but I also don't believe it to be sound fiscal policy for the Town. The current override debate also points out the need to discuss the structural problems of our budget and to begin to think about doing business differently. We are a 93-7 residential/commercial mix. We can tweak the ratio somewhat, but we are not going to change it substantially. We also have the basic structural problem that not enough is being done to fund local services, mainly education, by broader-based state and federal funding. Thus, we need to realize the limitations of being just a bedroom community in the present system of government financing and that it is not possible to be all things to all people at all times under that system. Perhaps that's gloomy, but I also don't believe it means that "quality" and "excellence" go down the drain.

I have tried to question how we do things and vocalize the many comments we all trade at cocktail parties and at the sports fields, but seem to be afraid to say when a dept. head or self-interest is sitting in front of us. I will continue to question assumptions and decisions, as should each of you in reviewing why certain items are targeted to be cut before others on both the town and school sides. It is because I think other less direct-impact items can be cut, which may happen to step on some toes however, that I can say I believe the sky won't fall in if the maximum override is defeated. I do not mean to say, however, that there are no consequences with my proposed vote. There are consequences whatever the vote is. That's why we should look for the best middle ground than cling to the absolutist extremes.

It has been suggested to me that I should "compromise" my position. I remind everyone that it takes two to tango. If anyone in the maximum override camp is willing to truly compromise, and find a figure, say in the $400s, between now and the May 17 Town Meeting, then I am prepared to go there, and to then present to the May 17 Town Meeting such a unified budget. Let's really see if we can all shed our absolutism for a few moments, for I think the town would support and embrace the "unity" override. Is a compromise off an override so close to the one already soundly defeated better than the risk of losing altogether?

Tom Callahan, Selectman
Writing for myself & not the Board
35 Hillside Drive

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The final (English) word on Monica

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Forgive me for what I am about to do . A friend of mine recently visited England and, knowing that I have a thing for them, brought me back some copies of a London newspaper, "The Weekly Telegraph," one of which contained an exclusive interview with — forgive me again now for it's the last time I'll say it — Monica Lewinsky.

Those of you who are fed up to here with the story of Monica and Bill (soon to be a major motion picture) can turn to something more important, like the truss ads, without penalty. You others, You others probably masochists mostly, can hang on for another 400 words, can't you?

The author of the Telegraph interview, one Jan Moir, tells of his first meeting with Monica, who was starting a whirlwind tour of Old Blighty to hustle her book, "Monica's Story," for three weeks in 19 European bookstores.

"Monica Lewinsky does not so much walk as thump across the floor with a curious leaden gate. She is a big woman with tiny feet, shod the day we meet in a pair of leopardskin loafers that she purchased two years ago in a Washington shop.

"'Real outfit makers and only $24.99,' she boasted.

"She seemed proud of her thriftiness and shows off a necklace that she made by stringing together fresh water pearls bought from a store.

"'Only $30. Pretty good, huh?' she says, slumping down in a chair."

We didn't see the real Monica, Moir feels, on that much ballyhooed TV appearance with Barbara Walters. when she was "slick and sensual. In the flesh she is vain and shallow."

"Television likes Monica, homing in, as it does, on her sensual mouth. But, in the flesh, she is rather unprepossessing and plain — her ankles are even thicker than Hillary's — with a brusk and bossy manner."

Monica feels Bill is more to blame for what happened than poor little she.

"He was the one being unfaithful," she told Moir. "I did not betray his wife and child. I was not the one who stood before God and made a vow to love, honour and cherish the other person. He is much more responsible for Chelsea and Mrs. Clinton's pain than I am."

"I had imagined," writes Moir, "that, following her television disclosures, she might be reluctant to talk further about President Clinton — mercy! — it is practically impossible to get her off the topic. Her face still brightens at his name and she is at her most animated when discussing him.

"Although she revels in the celebrity attention — she adored grandstanding her friends with tidbits about her presidential conquest — she has few shreds of mystique left. Now that we have finally heard her talk, we have discovered her unshakable belief that her sexuality is something that must be indulged whatever the cost."

"Sex is like eating," she told Moir. "Sometimes you eat because you are hungry; sometime you eat because you are emotional. Sometimes you have fast food and sometimes you eat a gourmet meal."

The unfortunate choice of metaphor aside, what do you bet the next edition of "Bartlett's Quotations" passes that one up?

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Stop issuing platitudes

TO THE EDITOR:

For the last six years as an advisory board member, I have been questioning the school committee about discrepancies in their budgets and the lack of having an expenditures column as do the rest of the town departments. Their response has been to either ignore my inquiries or provide the proverbial runaround. To this date they have still refused to change the format of their budget even though former school committee member Joe McElroy volunteered and the town accountant offered his time to set it up in their computers.

When Rick Shea was elected to the school committee three years ago he pledged to straighten out the budget mess. Kathy Ofsthun, with her CPA background, reiterated that promise when she joined the board two years ago.

Nothing has changed. One perfect example occurred at the joint selectmen-school committee-advisory board on April 20. I handed Kathy the bus fuel expenditures for FY '98 according to the town accountant's records which indicated that only $12,500 was spent in fuel; yet the school insists on carrying a much larger number in their budget. At the following school committee meeting, Kathy made a public announcement that according to the school's figures, $18,500 was actually spent on fuel and the committee carried too low a number for their current budget.

If Kathy did her job and investigated she would have discovered that the town accountant has the right figures and the excess $6,000 that the school business office listed in that account was for unrelated expenses that should have been under another account.

This is just the latest example of the lack of knowledge that the school committee has when it comes to their budget and their inability to discover the truth and correct inaccuracies.

It has been seven weeks since the town meeting and the school committee has yet to present to any other board in town the teachers contract or even its financial impact on their budget over the next three years. Some selectmen have been suggesting since the fiscal crisis was discovered that the school committee seriously consider renegotiating some terms of the teachers contract, especially the new added step that has a higher increase than the previous ones. The school committee has outright refused stating that it is impossible.

At the May 10 informational meeting, it was disclosed that the teachers contract has not been signed by the teachers and that it is still open so that the teachers can still make any changes that they want.

It is time that the school committee stop issuing platitudes and realize they are a body obligated to represent all of the taxpayers not just the parents of the children in the school.

Leland H. Jenkins
198 Jerusalem Road

Return to fiscal responsibility

TO THE EDITOR:

Due to the vital nature of providing accurate information to the voters prior to the town meeting scheduled for May 17 and its potential continuation on May 24, and the override election on May 22, I feel I must address a misstatement that was made at the Selectmenís meeting on May 11.

It was stated by a selectman that any senior (age 65 or over) could defer payment of his or her real estate taxes regardless of income until his or her death or transfer of title to the real estate. That statement was not correct.

While this deferment for seniors is something I know we all support and qualifying seniors should avail themselves of this opportunity, it does, in fact, have a maximum income level of $40,000 per year to qualify.

Huge overrides have a negative and devastating impact on our seniors and residents at lower income levels. It is the responsibility of our elected and appointed officials to return sanity to the budget. Disagreement over spending does not indicate abandonment of our children, but rather a plea for return to some fiscal responsibility.

Diane Sullivan
708 Jerusalem Rd.

Tone is disturbing

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been a Cohasset resident for 49 years and the tone from the school proponents offends me. It is disturbing to read negative letters in newspapers from people who have recently moved to town. Their attacks on longtime residents who have been working tirelessly without any compensation to bring some sense of accountability to our town, are unwarranted.

When I see state police and dogs in our school like they were last week due to threats of violence, I wonder where the children learn this type of behavior.

I would like Cohasset to return to the caring community that it was before this pro school group split it apart. We don't need short term people who move in, get us riled up even though they are unfamiliar with the issues, and have our taxes raised for only the schools before they move on.

We have the other side of town government that takes care of our everyday needs and has been staying within the yearly tax increase automatically allotted. Besides the police, fire, harbormaster, council on aging, and town hall workers, a small group of dedicated DPW workers, with salaries not to be envied, are the backbone of this community. They have maintained Cohasset and kept it the beautiful town that we all love. Without their work, Cohasset would not be featured in so many commercials and movies.

The town side has been willing to abide within budget guidelines without an uproar. The schools seem to have forgotten that they are a part of the same budget constraints as the rest of the town.

Bruce Edmonds
76 Pond St.

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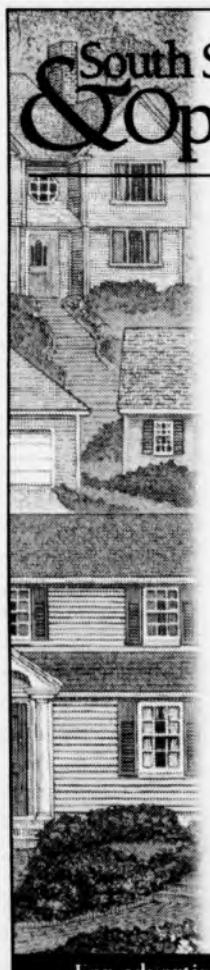
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School threat under investigation

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The school department is continuing to investigate an April 26 incident when someone wrote "May 6 you will die" in the boys' lavatory wall at the middle school.

Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey said the school department is working with Cohasset police in the investigation.

Chief Brian Noonan said the incident "was kept as low key as possible."

"We met with school officials and came up with a plan for the entire week," he said. "It was very effective, there were no problems."

School systems across the country are taking threats and incidents of this type very seriously in light of the April 20 Columbine High School tragedy in Colorado.

Noonan said both uniformed and plain-clothes officers were in the school last week and were well accepted by the students. The state police canine units and bomb squads also swept the building and found nothing.

"Although it may have been somewhat of an overreaction, it made people feel better about sending their kids to school the next day," Noonan said about state police involvement.

Nevertheless, about 25 percent of the student body stayed home last Thursday.

"We met with school officials and came up with a plan for the entire week. It was very effective, there were no problems."

— Police Chief Brian Noonan

Malvey said in addition to police details, monitors were assigned and other security measures were implemented throughout the building.

"We continue to emphasize that this was an isolated incident anonymously written, yet we will not hesitate to involve the police now or in the future," he said in a prepared statement on May 6.

"We hope parents will understand the circumstances surrounding such unfortunate incidents, and rest assured that all appropriate steps have been taken to ensure school safety, and realize that there is no need to have students absent from school."

Malvey's comments followed a May 4 letter sent home to all parents from middle-high school Principal Curtis Collins.

Collins said although the "inappropriate" writing probably constituted a prank, the school did not take it lightly.

"For a good while, at least, many new procedures and policies will be in effect at our school; each of these practices contributes to the much increased security of our facility — both internally and externally," Collins said in the letter. He did not go into detail about the new policies.

Noonan said all threats will be taken seriously.

"Under the circumstances the increased security was warranted," Noonan said. "We are not going to allow the opportunity for something to happen here."

CHS senior Megan Connolly, who serves as student liaison to the committee, told the school committee last week that May 6 was as "normal a day as it possibly could be."

Malvey said if the perpetrator is found, the "full force of the law will come to bear."

"It is safe to say we have zero tolerance," he said.

Malvey said the school was inundated with calls from the media all week in addition to calls from concerned parents. He praised students, administrators and staff for their support during a difficult time.

"Our main message is education," he said. "Let's get past it and get our house in order."

COHASSET WEEK

School board to spotlight issues

School Committee Chairman Mark DeGiacomo plans to set aside up to an hour at each school committee meeting to focus on particular policy issues or other matters.

He asked his fellow board members to get back to him with ideas. Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey will coordinate with administrators and faculty on the various issues so the background, history and thought can be presented.

An example of a topic is the upcoming school choice vote which could open Cohasset doors to students from other towns. Before the school committee takes a vote as required by state law by June 1, members want a full airing of the issue.

"Our most experienced member of the board is Kathy (Ofsthun) who has a full two years behind her," DeGiacomo said. "To get a full picture, I'd like to set aside an hour at each meeting to spotlight a particular issue."

DeGiacomo said time would be set aside starting at 8 p.m. Interested citizens can call ahead to the superintendent's office at 383-6111 to find out what the topic under discussion will be for the next meeting.

Call-in cable show on budget

Former local talk show host Wigmore Pierson will be in front of the camera again tonight to help moderate a call-in show on the budget, upcoming town meetings and override vote. He will be joined by Nan Roth, a former selectman and chairman of the advisory committee.

Roth said the show will air live from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Channel 3 from the selectmen's office in town hall.. It will be replayed, she said.

Guests include Town Manager Mark Haddad, school committee member Kathy Ofsthun, Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown and school Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey.

Citizens are welcome to join the studio audience. Questions will be taken from the floor and by telephone, Roth said. The call-in number is 383-4105.

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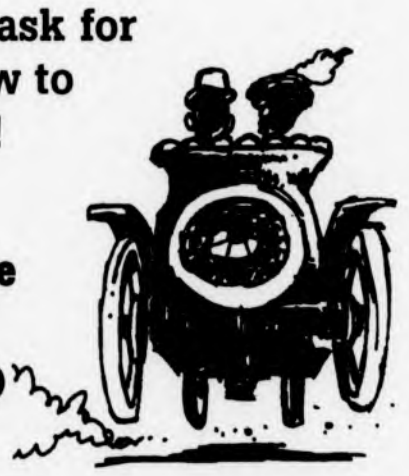

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Selectmen still split on what budget number to back

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2-1/2 percent in a given year without a positive override vote at the polls. Sixty percent of those who voted said no to the override on April 10. The defeat sent town officials scrambling for a game plan that voters would support.

Needless to say, after a series of meetings officials could not agree on a single figure, so selectmen decided to put three overrides before the voters: $612,895; $509,554; and $380,000 at the upcoming May 22 special election.

At their meeting this week, selectmen tried to reach agreement on presenting a unified front for one of the numbers. No such luck.

Selectman Diane Sullivan was the most vocal member for no override at all. And at the other end of the table — and the political spectrum — sat Selectman Ronnie McMorris who argued passionately for the highest figure.

Selectmen Merle Brown and Tom Callahan fell somewhere imbetween. Selectman Fred Koed backed the highest figure because he doesn't want to see the cuts but also said agreed with Callahan that some compromise was needed.

Callahan said the $612,895 figure was too close to the $766,000 number defeated April 10.

"Of the three choices, $380,000 is my number at the moment," he said.

Accusing the schools of not cooperating on the issues, Sullivan said none of the numbers were palatable to her.

"I'm looking at a straight across no," she said. "Then the dialog will begin. I cannot let someone suffer on their tax burden without any give 'n take. I saw no give 'n take," she said referring to the school committee.

That prompted advisory committee member Maureen Jerz, a former school committee member, to challenge Sullivan's reasoning because she had previously supported a budget proposed by Town Manager Mark Haddad that would require a $500,000 override.

"You're peeved, so you're going to vote no on everything," Jerz said. "You're going to take your ball and go home. I'm not sure that's leadership."

At one point Callahan suggested that all town officials give up their stipends amounting to a total of about $15,000. That drew fire from Koed who pointed out that the election workers who often work from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. for $5 an hour might not "volunteer."

"It's just a token of appreciation," he said about the stipend.

Callahan also suggested the school committee renegotiate the teacher's contract eliminating the new 14th step for teachers with the most seniority. He described the raise as "superfluous." But saying the contract was negotiated in good faith, the school committee has adamantly refused to reconsider the controversial step increase, which will cost taxpayers about $54,000.

McMorris said she did not think the message has been clear about what services are going to be lost if the overrides fail.

"My personal feeling is I supported the $766,000 override because I believed it was what we needed to maintain the current level of services," she said. McMorris.

In a 3-1-1 vote — with Callahan abstaining and Sullivan voting no — selectmen voted to back the $509,554 figure at Monday's town meeting.

Confusing matters more, Callahan said he hoped a figure between the $380,000 and $509,554 could be agreed upon at town meeting. If that occurred, voters would still have to pass the $509,554 override but town meeting would not have to appropriate the entire amount.

If none of the overrides passes, the taxes on the so-called average Cohasset home valued at $341,000 would increase $133 in fiscal year 2000, which begins July 1. A tax rate of $15.34 per $1,000 of assessed valuation is needed to cover the town's operating budget without an override.

With a $380,000 override, the tax rate would be $15.74; with a $509,554 override, the tax rate would be $15.88 and with a $612,895, the tax rate would be $15.99.

Recreation commission reorganizes

Richard P. Barrow is the chairman of the recreation commission; Mary K. Muncey will serve as vice chairman and Anthony J. Carbone is the secretary. Muncey will also serve as the commission's liaison to the harbor committee.

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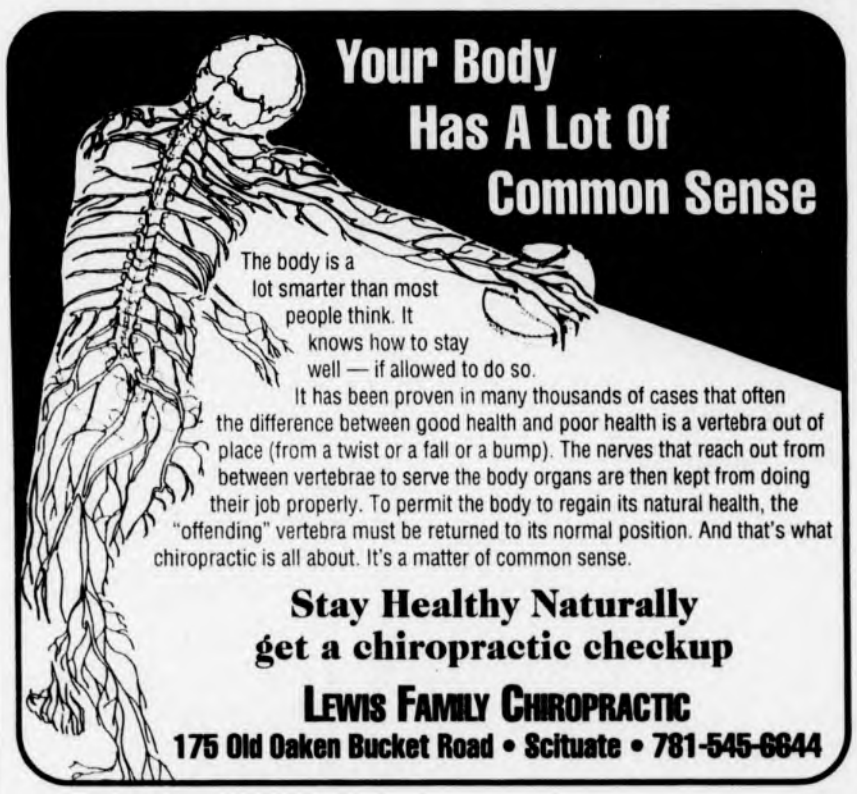

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Taking sea glass by Storm

Broken objects become works of art

By Frank DiCesare
STAFF WRITER

For most people, glass shards on the beach conjure memories of cut toes stinging in the salty sand. But with Mother Nature's help, Kieli Storm turns broken glass into works of art.

A young woman with an artistic and entrepreneurial mind, Storm, 27, is a jeweler from Cohasset who incorporates sea glass — glass shards softened overtime by salt water and sand — into necklaces, bracelets, rings and a host of trinkets. A hobby which has evolved into a business, Storm now owns and operates SilverStorm & Co.

"My mother is the recycle queen," Storm said. "She thinks it's great that I'm helping the environment and making money at the same time."

While vacationing with her boyfriend in the British Virgin Islands in 1996, Storm's business was born. As the couple strolled along a Virgin Gorda beach one afternoon, Storm made her boyfriend a necklace from which a sea glass pendant hung. Two years later, Storm began bringing her art and jewelry to shows including Cohasset's Festival on the Common, sponsored by the South Shore Arts Center.

"That show was wildly successful," Storm said. "I think it's because people around here are into nautical things."

Storm said she participates in five to seven art shows a year where she displays and sells her work including the Festival on the Common in Cohasset next month.

Organizing Silver Storm & Co. last year, Storm dabbled in various kinds of nautical items including c-shaped, colorful shells but none had the potential to be marketed as a production line, she said. Her sea glass jewelry, however, was different.

"I wanted a production line where each piece was one of a kind," Storm said. "Each piece of sea glass is naturally one of a kind so I decided to start a sea glass jewelry line."

A 1996 Massachusetts College of Art graduate where she majored in metals, Storm also sells silver martini sticks and baby spoons both of which have been huge successes. Her work is done primarily out of her 20 by 20 studio in Ellis house on Country Way in Scituate and in Boston.

"I love it here," she said. "It's real easy for me to get too secluded in my work. But there are other artists living here working with me. It keeps the creative spirit alive."

Storm's sea glass jewelry line, martini sticks and baby spoons are marketed via postcards which satisfied customers have mailed as far south as Florida and as far west as California.

In addition to mail orders and sales at her Cohasset store, Storm also takes special orders from customers who have a particular piece of jewelry in mind.

"They give me an idea for an object and I make it within my artistic style," she said. "A lot of jewelers shy away from special orders because they have to work with someone else's idea. Sometimes the customer's idea may not suit [the jeweler's] artistic taste."

But taking special orders from customers is a good way for her to build her line, she said. A customer's idea might provide her with insight into what the public's tastes are. It was through a special order that Storm got the idea for her martini sticks.

Surviving as an artist is not easy. Storm said artists have wonderful ideas and talents which, unfortunately, are not enough to sustain them.

"The toughest part about being an artist is that you have to be a business person as well," said Storm. "You can have great ideas but you need to know how to sell them."

Although her first year in business was tough, Storm said this year is looking better.

"As long as there's glass on the beach, I'll be making jewelry," she said.

Storm's jewelry and merchandise can be purchased via mail at SilverStorm & Co., P.O. Box 53, Cohasset, MA 02025. Phone orders can be made at (617) 571-0103.

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Kieli Storm with her sea art. Look for Storm at the Festival on the Common next month.

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Focus on wellness

Health Awareness Day held

Clockwise:John Campbell has his blood pressure checked by Peg Carroll, RN, of the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association. Free health screenings were offered throughout the day. Genevieve Good happily offers her finger for a cholesterol test at last week's Health and Wellness Fair sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset and the board of health. Yvette Rattenbury gives Joanne Ilacqua a Reiki massage. Rattenbury and Ilacqua discussed and demonstrated the benefits of relaxation and massage. The annual event was held at the Second Congregational Church. Therapist Donna Audette of Adamo Day Spa Retreat in Cohasset gives Charlotte Leland a theraputic massage that reduces stress and increases circulation.

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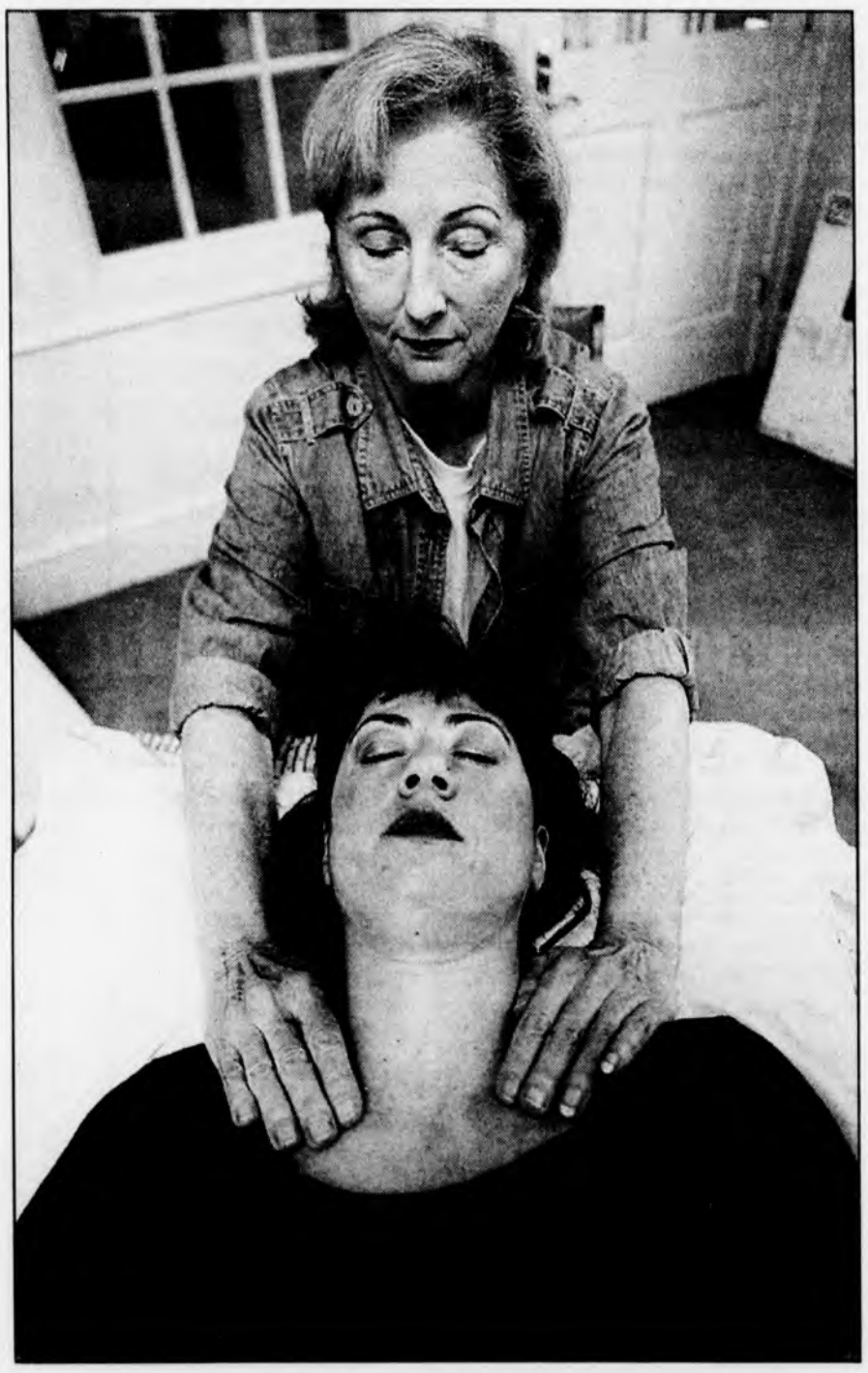

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ASP car wash

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Harborfest band to play in Memorial Day parade

Cohasset's own adult marching band will play in the 1999 Memorial Day parade, scheduled for May 31. The band will march and play three songs, and will join the Deer Hill School Band in "The Star Spangled Banner."

This past winter and spring the Harborfest Band has been practicing regularly under the direction of Steve Biagini, director of instrumental music at Deer Hill School. New members are welcome to join at any time. The band will next rehearse Monday, May 24, for the parade.

The Harborfest Band was formed in 1995 at the suggestion of the late Edward T. Atkinson, minister of First Parish, who thought it would be fun for adults to have a chance to once again be in a marching band. Since that year, the band has grown from a dozen or so members to a roster of 35-40 high school and adult musicians, some of whom, until the band was formed, had not played their marching band instruments in several years (35 years in one case). The band has played at each Harborfest parade since 1995 and most recently at the Christmas tree-lighting ceremony in December, 1998.

The band welcomes new members, high school age and up. Call Steve Biagini, c/o Deer Hill School (383-6115) or StevenB903@aol.com or Betts Murray (383-9444), Bbetts220@aol.com for further details.

Dramatic Club musical

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents the musical "Anne of Green Gables" at the Cohasset Town Hall weekends through May 16. Tickets are $10 and may be purchased at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Front Street Books in Scituate or reserved by phone at (781) 545-5499.

Social service league annual meeting

The Social Service League of Cohasset, Inc., will conduct its annual meeting and election of officers on Thursday, May 13, at Walton Rodgers' Hall at St. Stephen's Church. A luncheon and program featuring Hingham Symphony's String Quartet, conducted by Jin Kim, will follow the meeting.

Glastonbury Abbey plant sale

Saturday, May 15, 8:30 a.m. to noon, a large selection of plants will be found for sale on the grounds of Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St.

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Seedlings to mature plants will be available to tempt local gardeners at the seventh annual plant sale.

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Curtain rises for 'Guys and Dolls' this weekend

Hingham Civic Music Theatre (HCMT) will present Frank Loesser's popular musical "Guys and Dolls" May 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and May 23 at 2 p.m. at the new Hingham Civic Center's Sanborn Auditorium. For tickets or more information, call Faye O'Brien at (781) 749-0857.

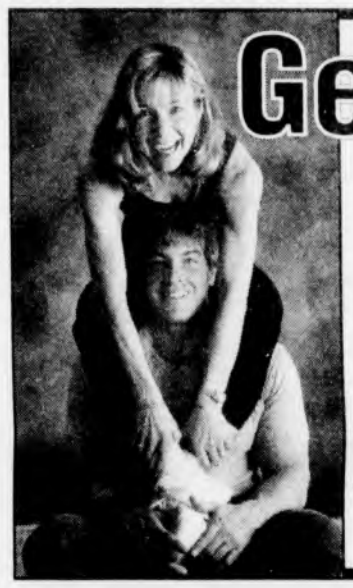
"Guys and Dolls" is being directed by Debbie Rawson of Braintree. Musical direction is provided by John Duff of Quincy and choreography by Tina Combs-Fabrizio of Whitman. "Guys and Dolls" boasts a large cast that features many residents of Hingham and other South Shore communities.

Hingham residents Joel Leonard and Kathy Campbell are featured as Big Jule and General Cartwright.

Originally performed on Broadway in 1950 starring Vivian Blaine, the 1955 hit movie version also starred Frank Sinatra and Marlon Brando. The smash 1992 Broadway revival won three Tony awards.

"Guys and Dolls," a favorite of many theatre lovers, is the first to be staged at HCMT's new home, the renovated Hingham Civic Center's Sanborn Auditorium, 220 Central St. in Hingham.

Pre-sale tickets are $12 and may be purchased by calling Faye O'Brien at (781) 749-0857 or by visiting Corson's Glass House on Route 53 in Hingham or Olden's Pharmacy in South Weymouth. Group discounts available. All tickets sold at the door will be $14.



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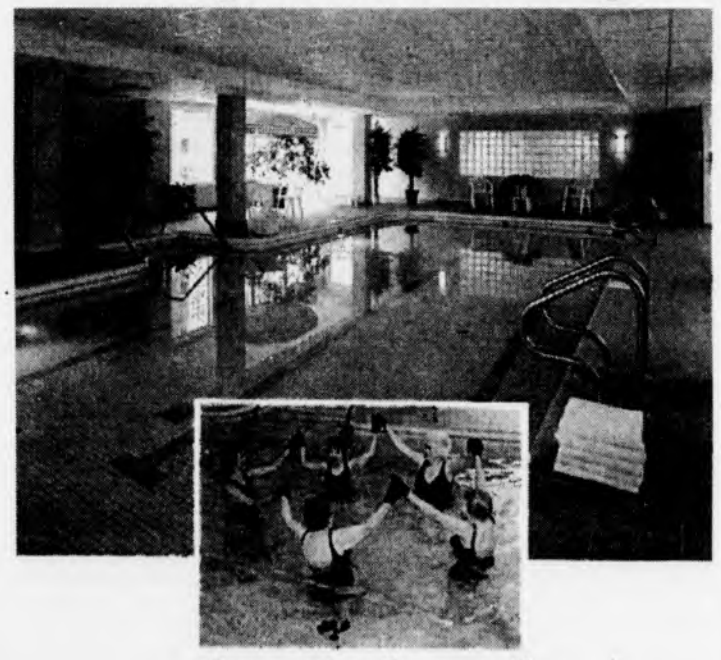

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Above, Whitney Jaffe uses a scooter to put in her laps. On left, Carly Jane Schwantner and Alyson Jacobs pedal around the bike-a-thon course at the South Shore Community Center Nursery School to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Charlie Neaves and Nate Markert make a pit stop to refuel.

Above, Alina Grabowski speeds around the bike-a-thon.At left, Rebecca Markert tries out the bars behind the community center with the help of her mom, Sarah, during the bike-a-thon.

COHASSET SPORTS

Skippers remain on top of SSL

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset High girls tennis coach Sara Meehan was nervous as the season approached. After benefiting from being able to use seventh and eighth graders, Meehan was forced to go without them as the middle school formed its own program.

"We have a very small group," said Meehan. "The most I've had is 24. We only have 11 girls this year."

Although the quantity may be down, the quality is still there as the Skippers have jumped out to a 7-0 start after Tuesday's 4-1 win over Norwell..

"That was a very tight match," said Meehan. "The score was deceiving. Norwell has been by far our toughest competition. That was a really tough match."

Cohasset is strong from top to bottom.

"We have a lot of depth," said Meehan. "It's been an interesting year. I've been moving some of the girls around. We have three seniors that are undefeated."

Katie Brister is unbeaten at second singles, while Jessica Stevens and Katie Devine are also unbeaten at first doubles.

"The first time we defeated Norwell it was 3-2, and the first doubles went three sets," said Meehan. "That came down to the wire. They are incredibly aggressive. Katie is the fourth of the Brister sisters that have played and could easily play first singles in other programs."

Junior Kate Stone serves as a fourth captain, along with the three seniors, and plays first singles.

"She doesn't have a great record, but she's played against some tough competition," said Meehan. "In the past she's been conservative, but this

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TOP RUNNER

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Eileen Ridge was the first Cohasset finisher in the mile against Abington and took second overall.

Girls lax steps up

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

In just its fourth year of existence, the Cohasset High girls lacrosse team is looking to make strides that won't necessarily show up in the win column.

While at times overmatched by more established programs, the Skippers have continued to progress. Tuesday Cohasset faced an equally inexperienced Nantucket squad and came away with a satisfying 13-8 home win.

"The girls did a nice job of moving the ball around," said Cohasset coach Kate Brady. "They really did a nice job of adjusting to what Nantucket was trying to do."

Cohasset only led 8-6 at the half but managed to pull away in the second half by playing tight defense and keeping the ball in the Nantucket end most of the time.

Jenny Chastain was the high scorer with six goals, followed by Meghan Connolly, who actually started in goal and then scored twice in the second half. Other scorers were Kristin Sheerin, Jackie Kahn and Caitlin Stansell, who also was solid defensively.

Attack wings Kate Bosworth, Kate Grimm and Becky Ross played well, along with Maggie O'Neil, Caitlin O'Neil, Emily Libby and Maggie O'Connor. Freshman Suzi Lynner got her first start at center and did well.

Playing well off the bench and providing strong back-up were Carolyn Cameron, Carlie Carter, Kelly Devine, and Andi Shaughnessy. Clara Sceery made her debut in goal in the second half and made some nice saves.

"They're good kids," said Brady, whose squad is now 3-5 on the season. "They work hard everyday."

Cohasset will host Marshfield today. On Friday, the girls will participate in "Lacrosse Spirit Day". The middle school will have a game at 3:15, followed by the varsity girls at 5 p.m. and the varsity boys at 7 p.m. There will be a food court from 3:30 p.m. on.

Junior lacrosse teams have Mother's Day rebound

After several disappointing losses, the Cohasset Under-12 Lacrosse program righted itself on Mother's Day, with two hard-fought home games that resulted in a win and a narrow defeat.

While both Cohasset Blue and White opened the season with wins, they proceeded to lose their next few games by wide and discouraging margins.

In fact, the Falmouth 1 team that came to play Cohasset White on May 9 had beaten Cohasset Blue by six goals a week earlier. This time, however, the story was a little different.

Goalie Chris Simms picked up 11 first-half saves to keep Falmouth from running out to a big lead. Two goals by Aidan Buick and one by Toffer Noering kept Cohasset in it, and the game went to the half with the locals trailing 4-3. Jake Previte knotted the game at 4-4 early in the third quarter, but Falmouth came right back to head into the final period with a two-goal lead.

Jonathan Littauer scored less than 20 seconds into the final period, and Previte got his second goal of the game less than 40 seconds later, to tie the game again at 6-6. Falmouth came back with a quick goal, only to have Previte score again.

Neither team scored down the stretch, until Falmouth broke through with just over a minute to play. But Cohasset kept its composure, regained the ball and controlled play, narrowly missing a shot with 17 seconds to play before Previte broke free for his fourth goal of the game with just six seconds left in the game.

Simms, playing his best game of the season in net, finished with 18 saves.

Cohasset Blue had the second game of the day, and got off to a fast start against Barnstable, with Jon Grimm and Chris Barber scoring goals in the first two minutes of play.

But Barnstable controlled the rest of the half, recovering and then getting out to a 4-2 lead early in the third quarter.

Trevor Brady then brought Cohasset back with two goals heading into the fourth period.

Barnstable got a quick goal and appeared ready to pull away, but Mike Barnes—who finished with 12 saves—made several point-blank stops to keep Cohasset in it. Then, after a Barnes save, Zach Markert took the ball end to end, tying the game at 5 with four minutes left to play.

After two minutes of scoreless play in which Cohasset controlled the ball but could not score, Barnstable broke free, breaking the tie and then scoring a late insurance goal for a 7-5 victory.

"The final scores may not show it, but this was the best that both teams played all season," said Chuck Jaffe, who coaches both Cohasset youth teams. "In the games we have lost, we have not put up much fight once we fell behind by more than a goal. "Today, we played with determination and heart. The result was two exciting, fun games. The only thing that would have made it better was two wins."

Cohasset White is now 1-3-1, while Cohasset Blue fell to 1-3. Both teams are in action again this week, with the Blue squad playing Marshfield Friday at Deer Hill School and then traveling to Sandwich on Sunday. Cohasset White plays at Barnstable on Sunday.

Lacrosse Spirit Day

Mark Friday May 14 on your calendar. There will be a Lacrosse Spirit Day at Alumni Field with fun for everyone. The girl's and boy's teams will all play from 3 until the under-the-lights game for the varsity boy's at 7 p.m. The Lacrosse Boosters will have a food court for dinner. Lacrosse alumni are invited as our guests, and there will be clinics between games. Come cheer on our talented athletes. We hope that you can join in the fun!

For more information, please call Betsy Connolly at 781-383-1248.

Brooks elected to Northeastern Hall of Fame

Richard E. T. Brooks, a resident of Cohasset, has been elected to the Northeastern Hall of Fame for his achievement in the sport of basketball and his long-standing commitment to the university.

Brooks, along with seven other honorees, will be officially inducted in a formal ceremony on Friday, May 21, 1999, at Northeastern's Matthews Arena.

A 1957 graduate, Brooks was one of New England's premier basketball players in the seasons of 1954-55 and 1955-56. As the team's starting center his junior year, he had the honor of participating in the first tip-off at the newly constructed Northeastern gym (later named Cabot Gym) on December 4, 1954.

That season, under the tutelage of basketball coach Joe Zabilski, Brooks scored 313 points for a 15-point average and became the defensive anchor of the NU five. He also put his 6'6 frame to good use, becoming the team's top rebounder. That distinction was evident in a 66-60 upset over Springfield as Brooks set an NU record with 21 boards, a mark that remained untouched for another decade.

In his senior season Brooks was elected team captain. The highlight of his final campaign was a 62-51 upset of local powerhouse Boston College. The key to the game came when BC's star player fouled out after registering his fifth straight charging call trying to drive by Brooks.

With his defensive prowess and standout offensive skills, Brooks became the master of the double-double, a phrase that wouldn't become commonplace for decades. He finished the season with 318 points, maintaining his average of 15 per game, while also keeping up his reputation as one of the region's strongest performers on the boards.

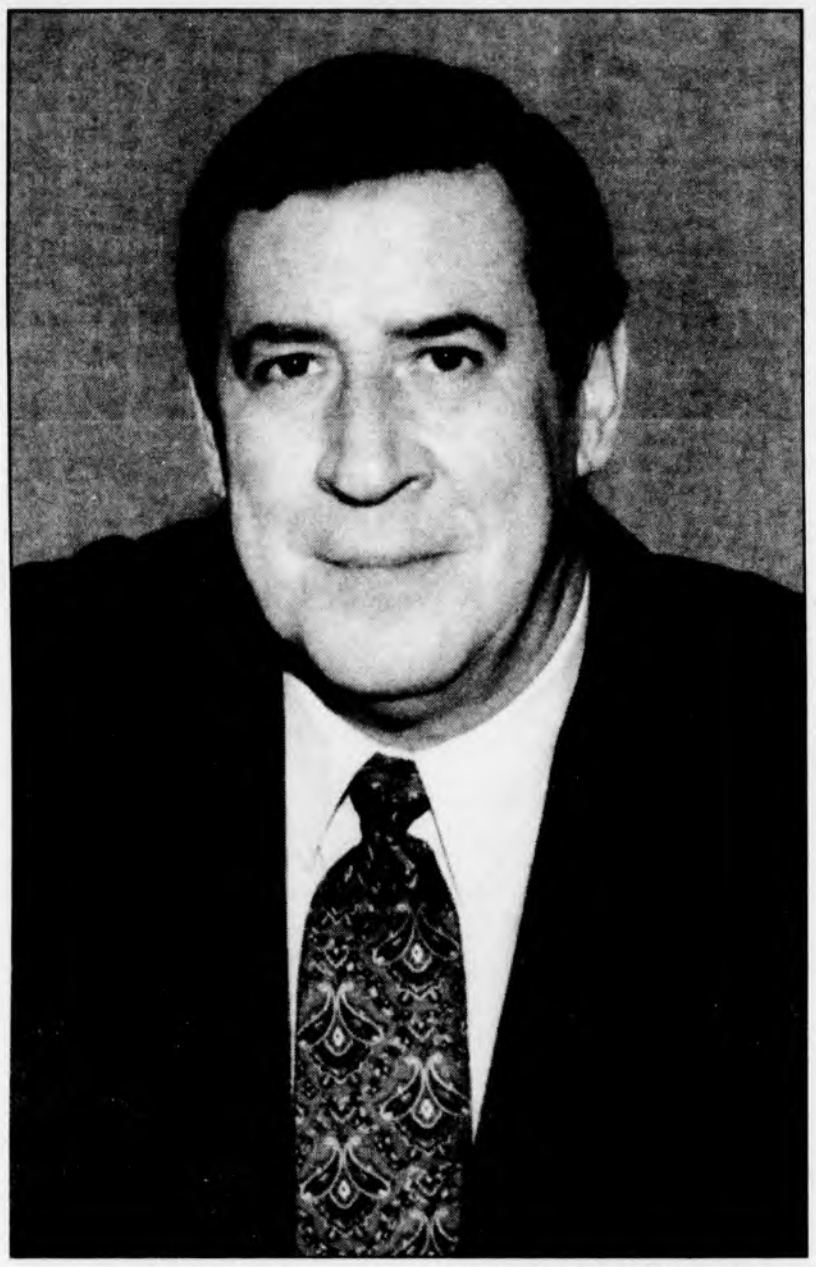
Though rebounding was a seldom-kept statistic in the '50s, Brooks would have consistently recorded double-figure totals.

His college basketball career ended with honors and opportunities. Brooks was selected to play in the first New England College all-star game and was the contest's second-highest scorer, netting 11 points. In the fall of 1956 he was invited to try out for the Boston Celtics with other rookies like Bill Russell, Tom Heinsohn, Sam Jones, and K. C. Jones. After a week he took Coach Red Auerbach's advice: "Forget about the NBA and go for the MBA."

Brooks' academic career managed to outshine his athletic achievements. He maintained Dean's List honors in every quarter and graduated with the top award for a Northeastern senior, the Alcott Memorial Award for All-Around Excellence.

His subsequent business career has been meteoric. After serving for two decades as a top executive at Polaroid he founded Chem Design in 1982 and turned it into a $100 million-a-year corporation.

He currently resides with his wife Linda in the couple's new home in Cohasset.



Cohasset resident Richard Brooks will be inducted into the NU Hall of Fame on Friday, May 21.

Cohasset residents playing for Nobles

Noble and Greenough Headmaster Richard H. Baker and interim Athletic Director Doug Guy are pleased to announce that Annie Palone '01, daughter of Michael and Margaret Palone of Cohasset, and Ted Lubitz '01, son of Ed and Kyle Lubiz of Cohasset, have made the Varsity Boys Rowing team. The team was the 1998 New England champion last season. Palone is coxing the boys' second boat, which is undefeated to date, and Lubitz is rowing in the fourth boat, which is undefeated to date.

Meghan O'Sullivan '01, daughter of Jere and Betty O'Sullivan of Cohasset, has made the Varsity Girls Rowing team. O'Sullivan is currently rowing in the third boat, which is undefeated to date.

Mickey Palone '01, son of Michael and Margaret Palone of Cohasset, and Morgan Sandel '99, son of Jim and Nancy Sandell of Cohasset, have made the Varsity Boys Lacrosse team. To date, the team has a 7-1 overall record.

Maggie Goedecke '99, daughter of Peter and Jane Goedecke of Cohasset, and Steffi Noering '99, daughter of Dick and Sabina Noering of Cohasset, have made the Varsity Girls Lacrosse team. To date, the team has a 6-2 overall record.

Kristen O'Connell '00, daughter of Michael and Rosemary O'Connell of Cohasset, has made the Varsity Girls Tennis team. To date, the team has an 8-2 record.

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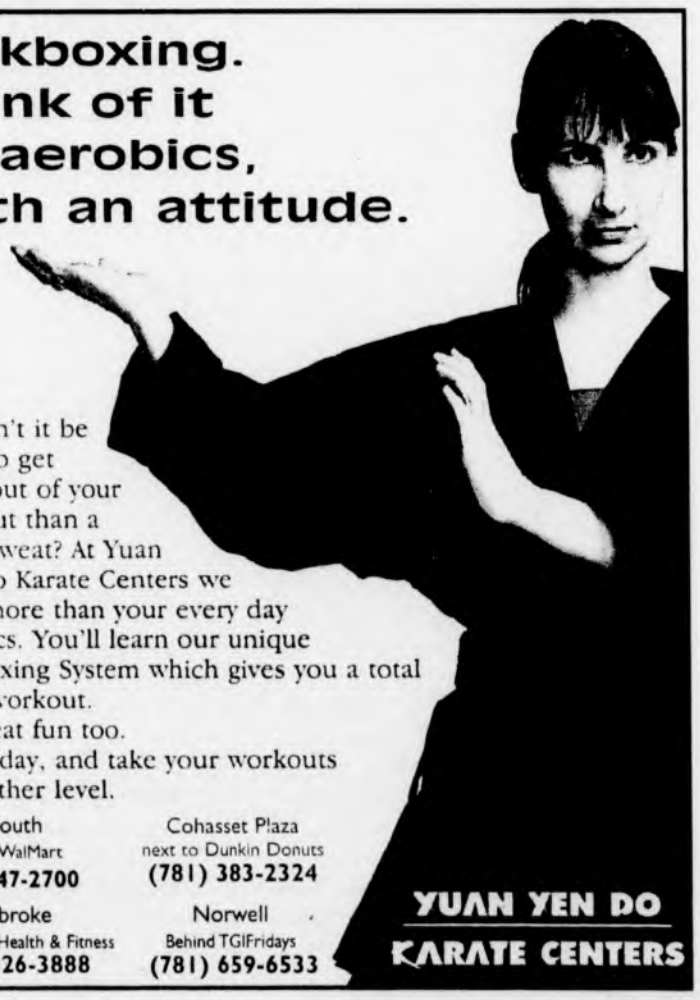

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SPORTS NOTES

Spring Registration for Scituate/Cohassett Youth Football and Cheerleading

Scituate/Cohasset football and cheerleading will have registration for the 1999 fall Sharks and Stringrays season on Saurday, May 22 from 9 a.m. to noon. Scituate: sign-up at Knights of Columbus Hall (Rte 3 A). Cohasset: sign-up at Deer Hill School. Must be eight by 12/31/99, cannot be older than 14 in 1999.

Registration fees: Football $125, cheerleading $75. First year players and players that did not participate last year must bring a copy of their birth certificate that the league will keep on file.

Questions: Scituate 544-0900, Cohasset 383-2528.

Hatherly Country Club Ladies Opening Day Scramble Tournament

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Seahawks PeeWee A Team wins championship

The Seahawks PeeWee A team took the South Shore Conference title against Duxbury. The Seahawks also took the Martha's Vineyard and March Classic Tournaments in Marlboro defeating all opponents.

Coach Frank DiCristofaro's team compiled a record of 35-3-3 for the 1998-99 season. The team was made up of players from Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset, and Hull. Players from Marshfield were Dougie DeCristofaro, Pete Wilson, Bryant Smith, Joe Masley,Ryan Stark and two-goalie tandem of Kyle Corkery and Steven MacVarish. Scituate players were lead by leading-scorer Kyle Simpson, Andrew Elsmore, Justin Mahoney, and Chris Travers. Rounding out the rest of the team was Mike Hajjar from Cohasset and Brian Sheehan from Hull.

Swim team sign up

Allison Hughes is returning as coach of the swim team. Registration forms will be mailed May 17. New member tryouts will be held in June. They are looking for two assistant swim coaches. For more information, call Brenda Regan at 383-0454.

Jade Forest students win Tai Chi trophies

Two students from Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi recently won trophies at the 4th annual Tai Chi/Push Hands Tournament held in Boston, Mass. Dan Bates of Scituate earned a second place in Advanced Traditional Tai Chi Weapons and third place in Advanced Traditional Forms. Jim Flynne of Norwell earned a third place in the men's Advanced Heavyweight Push Hands division.

For further information on Jade Forest Tai Chi please call 383-6822.

Skippers remain on top of SSL

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year she's been going all out to get to the next level and now she's really starting to shine through. She's had some incredible matches. She had one opponent that was ranked 14th in New England."

There is also a group of underclassmen that have rotated between second doubles and third singles. They are Jessica Niessink, Jessie Zerendow, Ari Afshar, Kelly Stone, Marcina Boone, Jen Meehan and Samantha Mortland.

"It's been good because the kids can play both singles and doubles, which is what they have to do in college," said Meehan. "They've learned how to work together."

With only three league matches left in the regular season, Meehan has scheduled a pair of matches against Scituate to prepare for the tournament, at team Meehan has yet to beat in her coaching career.

"Last year I didn't think we were quite ready for the tournament," said Meehan. "We still did all right. We made it to the semifinals but lost 3-2 to Dover-Sherborn, Nobody prepared us last year. We should be ready this year.

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Busy weekend for road races

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

While several teams decided to skip Saturday's Girls State Coaches meet at Plymouth South because of this week's league meets, it's obvious the Scituate High girls track team is going to be ready for the stretch run.

The Lady Sailors received strong performances from Kristen Dummer in the 100-meter hurdles and Aquila Judge in the 300-meter hurdles. Dummer finished a solid fourth with her time of 16.05, while Judge pushed Apponequet's Beth Smith to the wire over the longer hurdle race. Smith outlasted the Scituate freshman, 45.72 to 46.33.

With the State Class meet slated for May 29 and the All-State championships a week later, the Lady Sailors will be fine-tuning their speed workouts under head coach Bill Smith and assistant Charles Leverone. Look for the Scitatue girls to be a big factor in the final weeks of the season.

The Silver Lake girls should also come through with some good outings as well. Heidi Anderson finished well in the pole vault last Saturday. Anderson cleared 7 feet, 6 inches for fifth overall while the mile-relay team was a close second to Hopkinton with a fine 4:11.3. When you have a high-school relay team averaging 65.3 per 400, there aren't going to be too many teams finishing in front of you.

Hingham's Tim Tobin was the easy winner in the 60-and-over division of Saturday's Sixth Annual Scituate Fire Local 1464 Benefit Road Race 5K. Tobin, who finished 33rd overall in the field of 410 runners, averaged impressive 7:02 miles to cross the finish line in 21:49. Tobin dominated the division with a whopping 2:43 cushion over second-place finisher Charles Grainger of East Bridgewater.

The overall winners, John Noland of Kingston and Holly Wanta of Scituate, aren't exactly unfamiliar names on the South Shore. Both are consistent winners in local road races and had exceptional high-school cross country careers.

Noland who attended Marshfield High School was a Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic, as was Wanta, a Hanover High graduate.

Tobin was only one of several Hingham runners who fared well in the age-group categories. Leila Walden was the 50-59 division champ with a 23:55 performance; Laurie Buttkus was 13th overall and second in the 40-49 division with her 23:32; and Amy Wojasinski raced to a third-place, 25:00 showing in the 19-29 division.

It will be a busy weekend on the roads with several races within an hour of the South Shore.

On Saturday, the Sixth Annual St. Catherine's Spring Road Race will be held in Norwood. For more information on the 5 mile and 5K, call (781) 769-5649. The Healthpoint 5K Road Race is also on tap in Waltham. Information is available by calling (978) 774-3842.

Sunday's offerings include the 11th Annual Striar JCC Road Races/Race Walk in Stoughton. Call (781) 297-7280 for the lowdown on the 10K and 5K runs and 5K walk. There should be a strong turnout for the Rocky Marciano Run in Brockton. Call (508) 583-1039.

The hugely popular 12th Strawberry Shortcake Road Race/Fun Run in Plympton will be held on May 22. The race is 10K in distance with the fun run covering 2 miles. Call (781) 585-9926.

For updates on all upcoming races take a gander at the New England Runner website at http//www.runningnetwork.com/NERunner.

(Fax your comments, track and road race results, and story ideas to Joe Reardon at (781) 741-2931 or call (781) 340-1006.)

Boys lacrosse looks for strong finish

After a convincing preseason win against Martha's Vineyard, the Cohasset High lacrosse team moved into its conference schedule with enthusiasm and a triumph over Catholic Memorial.

The talented coaching of Paul Sporn was evident as the team executed plays skillfully in the CM game. They matched up well physically against Barnstable with the Skipper defense playing a strong game.

Senior Co-captain Jamie DeMichele made several full-length runs with his big stick, including one for a goal. Junior co-captain and goalie Kevin DeVito repelled many a Barnstable attack ably, backed up by freshman Kyle Weber on man-up situations.

Freshmen Jason Moore and Paul Previte saw a good deal of action scoring a goal apiece and playing a fine game.

In the New Bedford game the Skippers made a strong showing from start to finish, with a commanding midfield performance by senior Jake Motley, and valuable contributions by freshmen Pete Whorisky and sophomore Justin Langham defensively.

With a controlled passing game and a strong defensive presence, Cohasset defeated Norwell. DeMichele and sophomore Ronan Buick played like all-stars.

Fellow sophomore Brad Powell and his strongest varsity game to date. De Vito backed up the "D" with his usual stellar show. Junior Travis Moore and freshman Peter Kovach contributed goals for the win.

The team suffered a setback at the hands of a very tough Falmouth squad that was, like the Skippers, undefeated up to that point. (Falmouth is now 7-1.)

During the first half, the powerful defense of Buick and a goal by DeMichele contained Falmouth with the Skippers trailing 2-1 at the half. Senior co-captain Ted Goff scored on a beautiful low bounce shot in the second half, but the depth and the strength of the Falmouth team won out.

This young squad, minus three strong players faced a daunting Duxbury team on April 15. Back from vacation, they faced Sandwich on the 27th and suffered their third loss. A tightly played game against Hingham on Friday resulted in a fourth loss, but only by one goal as Travis Moore scored twice to Hingham's three balls in net.

After a strong start, Cohasset midfield couldn't contain a strong Sandwich attack and the Skippers suffered their second loss to this Cape team. A hat trick by Travis Moore wasn't enough as the Skippers faced a powerful (13-1) Marshfield team in a rescheduled game on Monday night. But Tuesday brought a convincing win against the Nantucket Whalers highlighted by six goals by Travis Moore.

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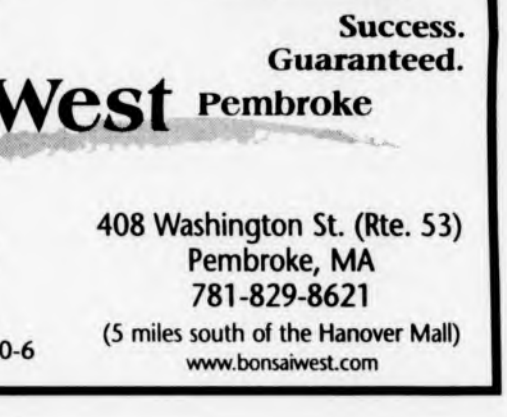

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Post prom party plans

The Cohasset Post Prom Committee met recently to go over planning the all-night celebration for our graduating seniors. There is still a great need for volunteers to help transform the gym into a wonderland for this magical event.

Help from anyone in the community who can give an hour or two on Friday, May 28, Saturday, May 29, or Sunday, May 30 would be appreciated. If you can set up, please call Linda Bolster (383-6148) or Betsy Connolly (383-1248). If you would like to chaperone on Friday, June 4, please call Jeanne Quigley (383-1573) or Betty O'Sullivan (383-9113).

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Preschool screening slated for June 3

A special needs preschool screening for 3 and 4-year-old children will be held Thursday, June 3, between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon. The screening will take place at the Joseph Osgood School by appointment only. Our goal is to identify at an early stage those children who may be experiencing developmental delays or difficulties and could benefit from special services. Please call the student services office at 383-6104 to schedule an appointment.

'Oliver' on stage

Cohasset Plays by the Sea presents "Oliver," directed by Ron Nicynski. Musical director is Grace Gardner, choreographer, Janet Campbell.

Performances will be held at Cohasset High School, Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 30, at 2:30 p.m.

Advance tickets are $6, available at Buttonwood Books, Children's Exchange, Deer Hill, Osgood, or call Irene Barry at 383-1605. Tickets are $8 at the door. General seating.

Derby summer school

Derby Academy announces that its academic summer school is open to all students in grades 2 through 12 and will begin Thursday, July 1. The program of academic and review courses runs for four weeks through July 29.

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Classes are held in Hingham on the Burditt Avenue campus of Derby Academy. Selections include Study Skills I and II, designed to help students learn and study more effectively and efficiently; Reading and Writing Skills I, II and III, which use high interest material to develop reading skills and comprehension and practice the clear written expression of ideas; and Math I, II and III, which promote mastery of skills and concepts in a relaxed and supportive environment. The popular Computer Keyboarding and Word Processing course, focusing on two essential skills for today's student, touch-typing and academic report writing, will be offered again this summer. Remedial Algebra I, Geometry, and Algebra II are available on a semi-tutorial basis to meet individual needs.

For program brochure, registration forms or more information, call program director Thalia McMillion at Derby Academy (781) 740-4766.

'Dead Man Walking' author at NDA

Notre Dame Academy, announces a talk given by Sister Helen Prejean, CSJ at Notre Dame on Friday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

Sister Helen is the author of Pulitzer Prize nominated "Dead Man Walking", which was made into an Academy Award winning movie by the same name. Sister Helen has worked extensively with death row inmates and has accompanied men to execution. While continuing her ministry on death row at Angola Prison, LA, she spends much of her energy educating the public around the world about the death penalty. She has also helped found "Survive," an advocacy group for the families of murder victims in New Orleans.

Sister Helen has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize and has received numerous honorary degrees and awards.

For more information on this lecture or to reserve a seat, please contact the Development Office at Notre Dame Academy at (781) 740-2136.

Lesley College program in Hingham

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For more information about this program, join the free information meeting Wednesday, May 19, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at South/East School, cafeteria. To sign up for the meeting, call Mark Doucette at Lesley College, (617) 349-8310 or 1-800-999-1959, Ext. 8310.

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In a 1999 nationwide survey conducted by the National Sleep Foundation (NSF:www.sleepfoundation.org), 62 percent reported having difficulty sleeping several times a week, and 40 percent feel their sleepiness compromises their daily routine. Yet only 4 percent are receiving treatment.

This problem is not just affecting adults. Sixty percent of parents surveyed said their children (under age 18) complain of fatigue during the day, and 15 percent had fallen asleep at school!

What's going on?

Sleep problems can last a night or two (when you're worried about an upcoming event), a few weeks, or be chronic. Maybe the stresses of daily life get replayed in your mind as you try to fall asleep. Perhaps you have poor sleep habits, such as going to bed at a different time every night, watching television in bed, or exercising just before bedtime. Perhaps you have a sleep disorder, a physical problem that impairs the quality of your sleep. Whatever the reason, the more "sleep-smart" we become, the better chance we have of resolving the problem.

Poor sleep habits

If you are having trouble falling asleep at night, the problem may lie in how you schedule your daily activities, and what you do before bedtime. Here are some tips to get you back on track:

•Establish a regular, realistic bedtime for yourself, based on the time you need to awaken in the morning. Move the time back 15 minutes every few days until you find a bedtime that allows you to wake up refreshed.

•Establish a bedtime routine that, over time, tells your brain and body that sleep time is approaching. Keep the routine during the weekends as well.

•Complete your exercise routine at least three hours before bedtime. Vigorous activity is stimulating, and the body needs time to unwind afterwards.

•By late afternoon, replace caffeinated beverages (this includes soda) with decaf choices.

•Nicotine and alcohol can affect your getting to sleep, as well as the quality of your sleep.

•Keep the bedroom for sleeping, not for watching television or other activities.

•An hour before bedtime, decrease the stimulation: Lower bright lights, and replace the television with reading or listening to soothing music.

•Soak in a warm bath for 15 to 20 minutes, perhaps adding a few drops of lavender to the bath water (Check out some aromatherapy books at your local library.)

•If you don't get to sleep in 30 minutes, get out of bed, go to another room and try something relaxing until you feel a bit sleepy, and then go back to bed.

Remember, poor habits developed over time. It may take some time and effort to replace your present habits with more sleep-inducing ones. A good resource is "Say Goodnight to Insomnia" by Gregg Jacobs, Ph.D. from Harvard Medical School.

Stress

Medical research is confirming what we already know: Stress is taking a huge toll on our health. Not all stress is negative: A new job, planning a vacation, or a wedding is a positive event that nonetheless can be stressful, adding more to deal with to our overloaded plates.

Much stress comes from events that are out of our control: forces of nature, illness, job issues. But ultimately, we do have control over how we manage the stresses that come our way on a daily basis.

Exercise can be a great stress-buster. If vigorous activity isn't for you, try to incorporate walking into your daily routine: perhaps a walk during lunch at work or climbing the stairwell in bad weather. For those at home with little ones, pushing the stroller around the block or the mall (in inclement weather) might work better. If they are taking a nap, perhaps that's the time for an exercise video.

Maybe a yoga or tai chi class would fit the bill. If you enjoy swimming, there are MDC and high school pools where you pay per visit. It may take some time management skills to fit it in, but over time, you will become more productive as you get a better handle on your stress. There are many mind/body techniques that are useful in combating stress. A good resource is "The Relaxation & Stress Reduction Workbook" by Davis, Eshelman and McKay.

Sleep disorders

You exercise, you have a bedtime routine, you get seven to eight hours of sleep a night, but you wake up exhausted. Does this sound familiar? If you can answer "yes" to any of the following questions, you may be suffering from a sleep disorder such as sleep apnea or periodic limb movements in sleep (PLMS):

•Do you snore (have you been told you snore)?

•Do you wake up tired?

•Are you very sleepy during the day?

•Do you wake up with a headache?

There are three forms of sleep apnea. The most common is obstructive (OSA), in which the back throat muscles and tongue relax enough to block your airway. In central sleep apnea, a relatively rare condition, the brain stops sending the message to the chest muscles and diaphragm to move, which causes breathing to stop. Because the airway is not obstructed, snoring is not usually a symptom. Mixed apnea is a combination of the two.

While snorers may be at the receiving end of many jokes, snoring can indicate OSA. During sleep, OSA sufferers may stop breathing 20 to 30 times an hour, all night long. The oxygen level drops, the carbon dioxide level rises. This impaired gas exchange triggers the brain to wake the person up and resume breathing.

Consequently, although sufferers are often unaware of such frequent awakenings, the result is severely disturbed sleep. When morning comes, the person awakens exhausted, and the cycle continues the next night.

The NSF estimates nearly 20 million Americans have OSA. It is more common in men, the elderly, and those who are overweight. Current research indicates that the oxygen deficit associated with uncorrected snoring may lead to high blood pressure and contribute to plaque formation in the neck blood vessels, increasing the risk of stroke.

If you suspect you may have OSA, talk with your physician, who may refer you to a sleep disorder evaluation program. According to Joseph Russell, director of the sleep disorder diagnosis program at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, during an overnight sleep evaluation 16 different measurements (such as brain wave activity, blood oxygen levels, number and length of apneic episodes, limb movements) are taken. The individual is monitored all night by a sleep lab technologist, and a computer records all measurements. The results are later reviewed by a pulmonologist (one who specializes in respiratory problems) and a neurologist.

In about seven to 10 days, the referring physician gets a full report (it could be even sooner if the results warrant immediate action). Some people may have what Russell refers to as "first night effect," in which they have difficulty falling asleep in the unfamiliar surroundings.

"Most people still fall asleep at some time during the test," says Russell. In other words, those measurements are still pretty indicative of what goes on at home.

What to do if the diagnosis comes back as OSA? The most common treatment is the use of a C-PAP (continuous positive air pressure) machine. A mask is fitted over the nose and room air flows through the nose to the back of the throat. The pressure of the air is enough to prevent the tongue and throat muscles from obstructing the upper airway. The person stops snoring, and breathes continuously throughout the night. By not waking during the night, the person wakes up refreshed in the morning.

A second sleep study may be ordered to evaluate the use of a C-PAP machine and determine the proper air pressure. The machine corrects the problem only when in use, so the mask needs to be worn every night to receive its benefit. Surgery, either conventional or laser, is also used to remove excess tissue from the back of the throat, or to permanently correct structural/anatomical problems.

Another sleep disorder is PLMS, or periodic limb movements in sleep.

Do you wake up with the bed covers a mess, or have you been told that you kick your feet during the night? You may have PLMS, in which leg muscles twitch or jerk off and on during sleep, at times for hours. While not a serious condition in itself, it can contribute to poor sleep during the night and fatigue during the day.

PLMS can be associated with OSA and other medical conditions. It may also be associated with restless legs syndrome (RLS), a similar leg twitching that occurs during the day, at rest. It may feel like something is crawling inside the leg, and can even be painful. Your doctor may recommend medication or may suggest a sleep study be done to gain a more complete picture of what is going on during the night.

[Esther Csapo Rastegari, RN/BSN, EdM writes this column for the Mariner Newspapers on a monthly basis.]

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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Van Slyck

Elizabeth (Wilson) Van Slyck, 80, of Cohasset and Hingham, died May 3 at Harbor House Nursing and Rehab. Center, after a brief illness.

Born and raised in Newton, she graduated from Newton High School in 1938, and went on to Sargent College to study physical therapy. She graduated from Sargent in 1942. In 1943 she entered the United States Army and served as a captain with the 60th General Hospital as a physical therapist in the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign during WW II. Her decorations and citations include the WW II victory medal, the Philippine Liberation ribbon and the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign ribbon. She married her late husband Philip on V.J. Day in Manila in 1945. After her military service, she attended graduate school at Stanford University. She subsequently taught at Stanford as well as the University of Wisconsin, Tufts University, the University of Hawaii and Northeastern University.

Mrs. Van Slyck lived in Cohasset for 20 years prior to moving to Hingham 10 years ago. She was a member of the First Parish Unitarian Church in Cohasset as well as a choir member for that church. She was a member of the American Physical Therapy Association, the Stanford Alumni Association, the Easter Seal Society, and she also wrote stories of her life in the military which are being submitted to the Woman's War Memorial archives in Washington, D.C.

She leaves two children, Phyllis Van Slyck and Peter Wilson Van Slyck, both of New York City; a sister, Jane Wilson of Fla.; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 15 at 2 p.m. from the First Parish Unitarian Church, 23 North Main St., Cohasset. Visiting hours and flowers are omitted. Rather than flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the American Cancer Society, 1115 West Chestnut St., Suite 301, Brockton, MA 02401.

Interment is private. Arrangements by the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel, Hingham.

Florence L. Courtney

Florence L. (Carson) Courtney, 81, a Cohasset resident, died Sunday, May 9, at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

Mrs. Courtney was born in South Boston, where she was educated and lived until moving to Cohasset two years ago. She was a graduate of the Higgins Business School in Boston and was a former member of the Gate of Heaven Parish in South Boston.

She was an accomplished pianist.

Wife of the late Forrest L. Courtney, she leaves two daughters, Marilyn A. Harrington and Diane M. O'Brien, both of Hingham; two sons, Eugene J. Courtney of Edgartown and Paul V. Courtney of Hendersonville, Tenn.; a brother, Ernest Carson of Weymouth; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was also sister of the late George Carson, Vincent Carson, Edward Carson and Evelyn Hopey.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, Hingham Square.

Arrangements were by the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel, Hingham. Interment was in North Weymouth Cemetery.

Rather than flowers, contributions in Mrs. Courtney's memory would be preferred to the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, P.O. Box 109, Hingham, MA 02043.

Spring programs at Second Congregational

The following programs in the Pathways to Health series will be held at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset:

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Eminent domain vote for tank is tonight

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The water commission is prepared to vote tonight on a proposal to take by eminent domain a half-acre of land on Scituate Hill for a new water tank. Unless the owner of the land, J. Michael Susi and Sons, attends the meeting prepared to negotiate, the commissioners will probably vote to seize the land, said water commission Chairman John K. McNabb Jr.

"Susi's attorney told us there is nothing to discuss until after we take the land," McNabb said. "All we wanted was a counter-offer to our offer to buy the land for $32,500. If they get to us by tomorrow night with a counter-offer, we will negotiate."

The commissioners have already given Susi the legally required 30 days notice needed to take the land. If the water commissioners approve the eminent domain taking, they only have to wait for attorney Valerie Swett from town counsel's firm to record the action with the Registry of Deeds and complete the seizure. McNabb said it would take about seven days to file the taking with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds.

The commission also plans to obtain a temporary construction easement over Susi's property to build the tank.

The taking, if approved, would end the water commission's efforts to purchase the land without resorting to an eminent domain taking. Last February, the water commissioners believed they had struck a deal with Susi to purchase the land. McNabb said the commissioners had planned to purchase the half-acre of land for $32,500, based on its assessed value of $65,000 per acre. The deal also would have allowed Susi to collect 50 percent of any fees collected from telecommunications companies leasing the top of the tank for cellular telephone antennas.

If the commissioners vote to take the land, then they must follow a three-step process to build the tank. First, they must obtain a height variance from the zoning board of appeals. After getting the ZBA approval, they need site-plan approval from the planning board. Finally, the commissioners approval from the Department of Environmental Protection, a process that could take 90 days to complete.

"Valerie Swett has informed Susi's attorney that there will be no shared antenna revenues if we take the land," McNabb said. "It is illegal to do an eminent domain taking that benefits a private party."

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The water commission has been trying build a second water tank since 1997. The commission wanted to build the second tank on Bear H[illegible] next to the town's only other w[illegible] container. But residents living near Bear Hill vigorously opposed the proposal. The water commission settled on an alternate site on Scituate Hill.

The water commission also needs another half-acre of land for an access road and the service pipe. The water commissioners are working on a deal to build an access road on a half-acre of land located on an adjacent site owned by Paul Barry. McNabb said the Barry wants to swap the land for two connection stubs from the 12-inch pipe that would carry water from the tank to buildings. The pipe would run directly under the 20-30 foot wide access road.

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New law sees first prom season

This will be the first prom season when just driving your date to the dance will be illegal for many Massachusetts high schoolers, Norfolk District Attorney William R. Keating reminded parents this week.

"Parents and high schoolers need to be aware that a driver who has been licensed less than six months cannot have passengers under age 18 without an adult in the front seat with them," Keating said. "The only exception to this new law is for members of one's immediate family — not a likely prom date."

The penalties for violating the new law are relatively stiff, Keating said, and could put a damper on what should be a memorable night. "The first violation triggers an automatic 30-day license suspension, the second a 60-day loss and each subsequent offense a three-month suspension, "Keating said.

A violation of the new law can also cause the high schooler's insurance rates to increase — just like getting a speeding ticket or having a fender-bender, according to the Massachusetts Division of Insurance.

"Many high schoolers avoid this issue by hiring limousines to bring them to the prom, but many others do not, and they need to remember that the rules have changed for this year," Keating said.

"This is a season of heightened enforcement. More police will be enforcing traffic regulations and there will be more scrutiny on young drivers as law enforcement works to prevent prom celebrations from leading to drunk driving fatalities," Keating said.

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Cohasset Heights Landfill submits DEP closure plan

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The owners of the Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) landfill have submitted a closure and post-closure plan to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). The plan is part of the legal closure process required by DEP. CHL is still negotiating with the town in closed-door sessions to work out the terms of a final closure plan.

Engineer Raymond Quinn of SITEC Environmental in Hingham prepared the proposed final closure plan for CHL. The closure plan outlines the steps CHL plans to take to close the 27.5 acre landfill and monitor the site for 30 years as required by law. CHL is proposing to complete the construction of a closure system by the fall of 1999. The construction phase may include the construction of a sand and soil cap, drainage improvements, and improved vegetation safeguards. CHL estimates the final cost of the closure plan at $1.85 million.

But John K. McNabb Jr., the person most responsible for forcing CHL to close down, believes the closure plan is far from final or adequate. McNabb pointed out that he had not yet read the plan carefully. But his initial impressions are that the plan does not present a proper closure scenario.

McNabb forced CHL to shut down after he discovered that the owners had never filed a special permit to operate that was issued in 1976. CHL unsuccessfully appealed that decision in court.

McNabb pointed to several inadequacies in the plan. CHL lists all the studies of the landfill performed over many years except for a study by Norfolk Environmental identifying water-bearing bedrock fractures under the facility. The Norfolk study indicated that contamination from the landfill was seeping through the fractures and contaminating the Lily Pond watershed.

CHL's passive gas collection system described in the closure plan needs to be replaced with an active system, McNabb said. Analysis of the situation by a health board consultant indicated the potential for noxious odors at the landfill from the gas. McNabb said there is also a large plume of explosive gas under the landfill that needs to be vented to prevent a sudden blast.

The water commission wants CHL to install diversion trenches on two sides of the landfill to divert runoff and leachate to an appropriate location, McNabb said. The closure plan does not propose trenches.

Another missing element from the plan is proper wetlands damage protection, McNabb said. The plan proposes capping the landfill in its current physical state. Last year, town officials discovered that CHL had illegally placed more than 100,000 tons of fill on the slopes of the landfill. CHL was supposed to follow a pre-determined plan that limited the amount of material on the slopes. The extra material could create the risk of a landslide of fill into nearby wetlands because the slopes are too steep. CHL's closure plan states that the vegetation on the slopes is adequate to prevent erosion.

Also, CHL placed 1,000 tons of material in a section of the facility not officially approved for landfilling. McNabb pointed out that CHL had operated illegally for its entire existence because of the lack of a special permit. McNabb said there are citizens in Cohasset who may want to initiate a legal battle to force CHL to remove all the material in the facility to some other location. Theoretically, McNabb said, CHL had always operated illegally so all the material in the facility is also illegal.

McNabb said CHL's analysis of the closure costs is much too low. McNabb said CHL signed an agreement with the town in 1996 to spend $13.94 million on closure costs: $10.98 million for transportation and disposal of underlying contamination, $500,000 for a cap, and $2.4 million for post-closure costs. Also, CHL states in the closure plan that it has started spending financial assurance funds on various work to close the landfill. But that money is supposed to remain in reserve for the entire 30 year post-closure period in case CHL fails to complete its closure plan, McNabb said.

"We're going to have to urge town counsel to check that out," McNabb said. "There's something very funny going on here. The financial assurances are way off and do not match the town's agreement from August 28, 1996."

McNabb urged residents to contact their legislators about House Bill 2384, which is an act to force DEP to conduct a public hearing with a 30 day comment period and a written comment provision about the CHL closure plan. The Legislature's Natural Resources and Agricultural Committee will hold a hearing about the bill on May 17 at 11 a.m.

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DOCKET 99P0949EP
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In the County of NORFOLK
NOTICE

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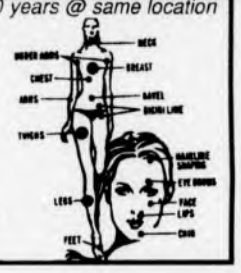

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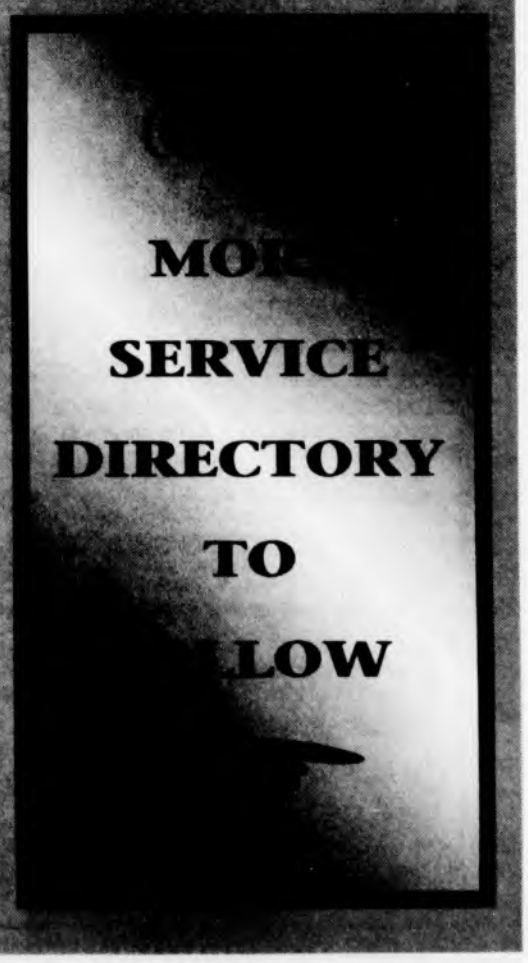

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THURSDAY, APRIL 29

4:28 p.m. North Main St, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
6:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor [illegible] stop, traffic citation/warning.
[illegible]9 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.
7:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle stop,verbal warning.
8:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, vandalism.
9:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
9:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, motor vehicle stop, departmental action.
11:26 p.m. HQ, annoying phone calls.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

12:58 a.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
1:23 a.m. Border St., motor vehicle stop, traffic warning.
2:46 a.m. Pond St, general services.
4:12 a.m. Surry Dr., suspicious auto.
4:56 a.m. Nichol's Rd., animal complaint.
7:00 a.m. Pond St., threats.
7:19 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
7:26 a.m. Ripley Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.
9:12 a.m. King St., missing person.
11:00 a.m. Beach St., traffic safety inspection.
11:08 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., officer wanted.
11:42 a.m. North Main St, fire investigation.
12:09 p.m. Ripley Rd., outside fire.
2:09 p.m. Ripley Rd., outside fire.
2:09 p.m. North Main St, traffic safety inspection.
4:32 p.m. Mill Ln., animal complaint.
5:19 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.
6:32 p.m. Mill Ln., animal complaint.
9:29 p.m. South Main, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
10:34 p.m. Howe Rd., general services.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

9:21 a.m. Linden Dr., suspicious person.
10:07 a.m. King st., disabled auto.
2:23 p.m. Beechwood St., brush fire.
2:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, warrant arrest: Debra A. Withem, 42, 114 Beechwood st., Cohasset.
6:00 p.m. Hull St., barking dog.
7:46 p.m. Atlantic Ave., animal complaint.
10:00 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., barking dog.
11:19 p.m. Wadleigh Park, disturbance.
11:55 p.m. Pleasant St., general disturbance.

SUNDAY, MAY 2

1:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, suspicious auto.
6:49 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Way, open door/window.
7:26 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.
7:45 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.
9:54 a.m. Beechwood St., vandalism.
11:20 a.m. North Main St., MV accident.
2:48 p.m. North Main St., parking violation.
4:55 p.m. Beechwood St., suspicious, no service necessary.
9:20 p.m. Forest Ave., suspicious auto.
10:13 p.m. Pond St., suspicious auto.

MONDAY, MAY 3

12:15 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., vandalism, departmental action.
12:20 a.m. Jerusalem and Windy Hill Rds., arrest: Edward F. O'Hearn, DOB 8/23/60, 3 Windy Hill Rd., Cohasset. Charges: operate MV, lic. suspended, 2nd or subsequent, failure to stay within marked lanes, illegal possession of a Class B substance, carrying a dangerous weapon.
6:08 a.m. Nichols Rd. and Atlantic Ave., fire extinguished.
6:47 a.m. Nichols Rd., fire, services rendered.
9:47 a.m. The Square, MV stop, traffic citation/warning.
9:52 a.m. Brook St., MV stop, vehicle stored/impounded.
10:21 a.m. North Main St., well being check, services rendered.
10:29 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny, investigated, report taken.
11:31 a.m. Rose Hill Ln., larceny, investigated, report taken.
2:46 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, vehicle stored/impounded.
3:31 p.m. Beechwood and Doane Sts., MV violations, traffic citation/warning.
6:59 p.m. Beechwood St., family disturbance, investigated/report taken.
7 p.m. Linden Dr., assist other PD, services rendered.
7:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., well being check, investigated/report taken.
8:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire, investigated/report taken.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

6:58 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
7:01 a.m. North Main St., summons delivered.
8:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane, MV stop, verbal warning.
8:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disabled auto, area search negative.
8:58 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, vehicle stored/impounded.
9:08 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., transport, services rendered.
9:47 a.m. Beechwood St., assist citizen, referred to other agency.
9:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.
12:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.
1:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.
4:29 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.
5:49 p.m. Sohier St., threats (bodily harm), log entry information.
7:37 p.m. King St., MV stop, departmental action.
9 p.m. Headquarters, animal complaint, departmental action.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

6:52 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.
7 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, departmental action.
7:54 a.m. South Main St., MV, stop, traffic citation/warning.
10:09 a.m. Forest Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.
11:10 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.
2:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.
2:38 p.m. Beechwood St., MV violations, departmental action.
3:18 p.m. Sohier St., officer wanted, investigated/report taken.
4:01 p.m. Pond St., fire (misc.), departmental action.
8:19 p.m. King St., animal complaint, referred to other agency.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

9:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
10:33 a.m. Linden Dr. and Jerusalem Rd., parking violation, parking ticket issued.
4:46 p.m. North Main St., lost property, log entry information.
8:55 p.m. Forest Ave., animal complaint, log entry information.
9:17 p.m. South Main St., lost property, log entry information.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

12:18 a.m. N. Main St. and Tower Ln., animal complaint, area search negative.
1:21 a.m. Jerusalem and Windy Hill Rds., animal complaint, area search negative.
6:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.
7:14 a.m. Beechwood and King Sts., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
7:35 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
7:43 a.m. Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.
8:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.
10:07 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
10:20 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.
12:03 p.m. Elm St., fire, investigation, departmental action.
1:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general information, removed hazardous material.
1:45 p.m. Brook and Elm Sts., traffic safety inspection, log entry information.
2:51 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, verbal warning.
10:46 p.m. N. Main and Cedar Sts., MV stop, verbal warning.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

12:21 a.m. Atlantic Ave., assist citizen, area search negative.
7:40 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.
12:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, patient sign off.

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Police make 16 arrests in April

April was an average month for the police department. There were a total of 16 arrests. Eight were for warrants and five were for motor vehicle violations. Two arrests were for protective custody and, finally, one for operating under the influence, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

There were no breaking and enterings reported during the month of April.

During the month the department issued 234 motor vehicle traffic citations for fines totaling $9,140. Additionally, during April the department issued 23 parking violations for fines totaling $405, he said.

During March, the emergency dispatch center received 1,060 calls for service. Of those, 85 were Emergency 911 calls.

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Cancer can't keep Clark Chatterton down

Will speak at Relay for Life event

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

When Clark Chatterton got his first haircut in nearly a-year-and-a-half last month he gave the barber a big kiss.

"I gave him a big tip too so he really didn't mind," laughed the longtime athletic director at the middle-high school.

Chatterton's thick head of blonde hair was practically his trademark until it fell out due to chemotherapy treatments he received for bladder cancer that was diagnosed in January 1998.

But the good-natured 57-year-old didn't let cancer diminish his sense of humor or his zest for life.

It was just two years ago that, due to his association with the school and new athletic field, Chatterton was recruited to help organize the first Relay for Life at the brand new high school track. At that time, the Red Gate Lane resident had no clue a year later that he would be one of the cancer survivors, which the fund-raiser honors.

The Relay for Life began in 1985 when a Tacoma, Wash. surgeon and American Cancer Society volunteer ran and walked a local track for 24 hours. Since then, the Relay for Life has grown to be the signature event of the American Cancer Society, raising millions of dollars annually in more than 1,300 communities across the country.

This year, 24-hour event is slated for May 21-22 at Alumni Field behind the middle-high school. Once again, the Relay is expected to draw hundreds of participants who each obtain a minimum of $100 in pledges and take turns with their teammates walking laps for 24 hours. The money raised — which totaled about $45,000 last year in Cohasset — supports the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education, and service to patients and their families.

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Opening ceremonies at 6 p.m. on Friday are followed by the survivors' "Victory Lap" and at 9 p.m., the luminaria, an emotional ceremony featuring upwards of 1,000 candles lit in memory of those who have died of the dreaded disease or in honor of those living with cancer. The candles encircle the track and stay lit through the night as walkers camp out in what resembles a tent city on the football field.

Chatterton recalls that he was one of a few members of the organizing committee for Cohasset's first Relay for Life in 1997 that hadn't had cancer. He went to about 20 meetings to help orchestrate the event which includes a myriad of tasks from recruiting teams to getting a truckload of sand for the bags that hold the candles used for the luminaria.

The following January the local chapter of the American Cancer Society presented Chatterton with a plaque to thank him for his involvement.

"They didn't have to thank me so much, that they brought me into the society," he joked about the fact his cancer was diagnosed a few weeks later.

Yet despite an 11-hour operation that February and extensive chemotherapy leading up to the event, Chatterton made it to last year's Relay for Life, which featured two teams in his honor: "Clark's Team" organized by his brother-in-law and made up of friends and family and "Chatty's Team." High school students organized the latter for Chatterton who has been a fixture at the school for 31 years.

This year Chatterton is slated to speak to the 600 participants at the opening ceremonies.

He said he will likely share an anecdote about his higher than expected tax bill this year.

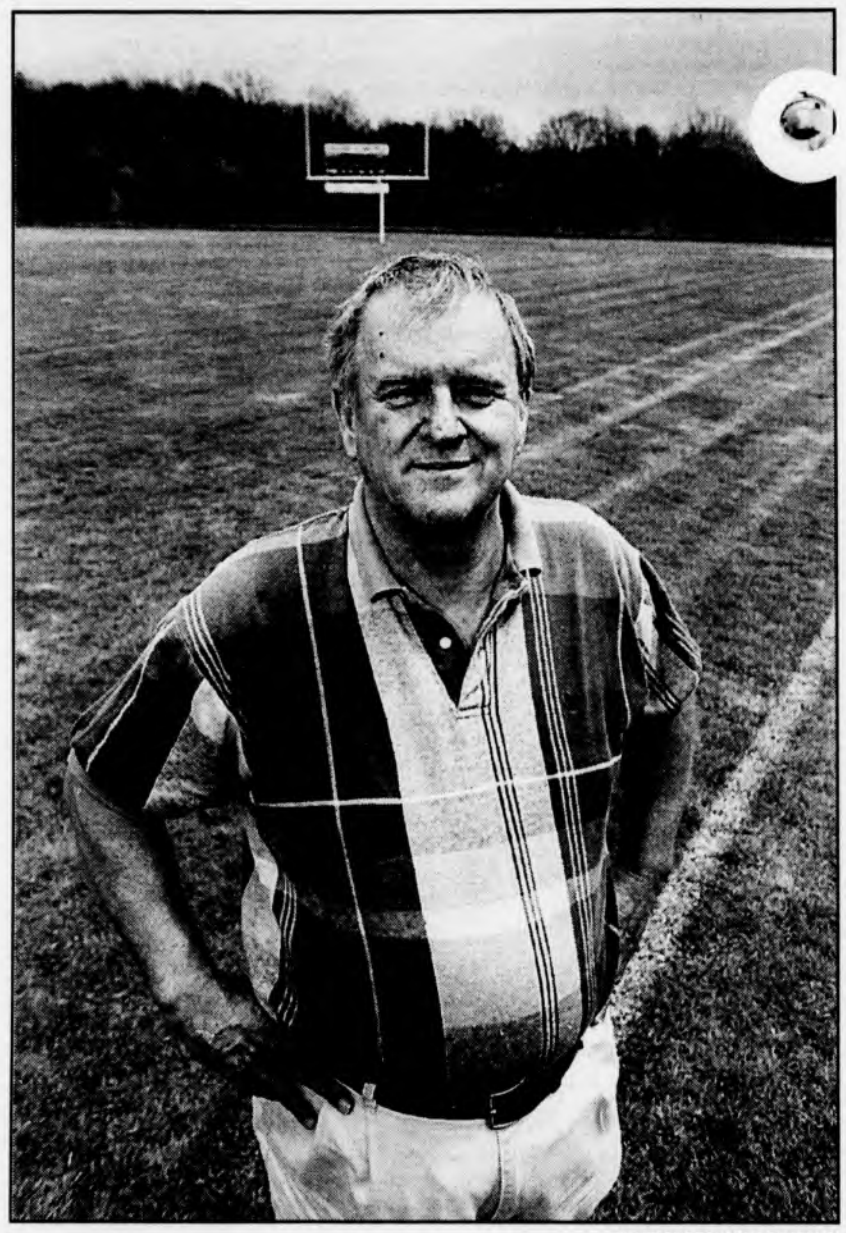
"At first I was upset," Chatterton recalled. "Then I thought, 'what am I griping for?'

"I'm not complaining, I'm happy just to be here — to be able to pay taxes in 1999."

So Chatterton wrote, "Thank you, Uncle Sam!" on his check.

An unanticipated positive outcome from his experience is the increased awareness about cancer among Chatterton's colleagues at the middle-high school. He explained that upon learning about his cancer, a number of staff members went in for check ups and two were subsequently diagnosed with cancer in the early stages. Chatterton's experience also helped to get his coworkers talking about cancer and the importance of early detection.

For more information about the Cohasset Relay for Life, contact Mary Shepherd at the local American Cancer Society office at (508) 584-9600.



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Clark Chatterton, a cancer survivor, stands on Alumni Field where the third annual Cohasset Relay for Life will take place May 21-22. The event raises money for the American Cancer Society.

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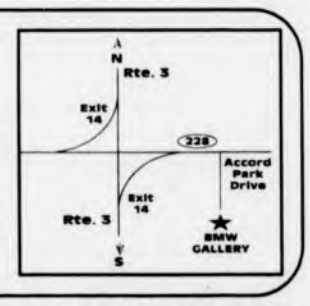

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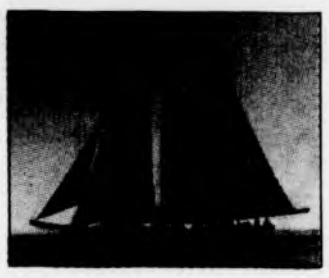

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Special election expected to draw a crowd

Polls open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

It is likely Cohasset voters will head to the polls in droves Saturday to decide whether or not to raise their taxes.

Town Clerk Marion Douglas said earlier this week that voting by absentee ballot — considered a good gauge of voter turnout — is heavy. She expects that upwards of 200 absentee ballots will be cast for the special election.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at town hall.

Interest in the election is high and so are emotions on both sides of the override issue.

What will be decided at the election is how much — if any tax hike — over the 2-1/2 percent allowed by state law voters will back. Then town meeting will reconvene at 7:30 p.m. Monday to vote on a budget, which will involve some cuts no matter what happens at the polls. That's because the $20.26 million "maintenance" budget approved by the annual town meeting on March 27 is in the red by some $766,000. Selectmen stressed the proposed budget maintained the status quo and contained few new initiatives. Nevertheless the override to make up the deficit failed at the April 10 town election that drew about 50 percent of the town's registered voters. Thinking the town might find a lower figure palatable, selectmen put three overrides for $612,895; $509,554 and $380,000 on the ballot this time around.

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Override opinions are aired

Town meeting to reconvene on Monday

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

There were no surprises at Monday's town meeting. As expected, the school committee presented a united front, backing the highest override while the selectmen were still deeply divided on the numbers.

About a dozen of the 392 in attendance spoke their views or asked questions of town officials.

Now it's up to the voters at Saturday's special election to decide in the privacy of the voting booth whether to raise their taxes by varying degrees through one of three overrides or not at all *(see related story)*.

"Emotion and rhetoric can sway a vote but can't do the hard work that follows a vote."

— Advisory committee chairman Dick Avery

Monday was the first of a two-part town meeting set up so that voters could discuss the budget, then adjourn to a second session a

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ENTREPRENEURS

STAFF PHOTO/DOUG MCFADD

Young entrepreneurs Sophie Bertolami, 7, and Abby Faulker, 6, discuss business ideas at their lemonade stand on South Main Street last weekend.

Few seniors take advantage of tax deferral

Incomes up to $40K qualify

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Part of Cohasset's charm is the town's small population of approximately 7,000 residents. Twenty-six percent of all the town's residents — about 1,800 people — are senior citizens who may find it difficult to cope with the town's high property tax rate. Many of those senior citizen's are eligible for the town's tax deferral program. Currently, however, only 19 senior citizens are taking advantage of the deferral. The selectmen would like to get the word out to seniors that the program is available for anyone age 65 or older with an income of less than $40,000.

The selectmen want to alert seniors to the program because only a tiny percentage of the town's senior citizens have applied for a deferral. The selectmen discussed the deferral program recently with Treasurer/Collector Joseph Buckley, who said the deferral program is one of the best money-saving options for senior citizens.

The senior citizen's tax deferral program is a boon to any older resident living on a fixed income. The program allows senior citizens who own homes to defer all or part of their property taxes until the house is sold or the title is transferred. Seniors can defer up to 50 percent of the assessed value of the home. The program is flexible, so seniors can defer all of their property taxes or just a portion, however small. The only charge for the program is an eight percent simple interest rate on all deferred taxes.

"I would like to say on behalf of many children of senior citizens that they would probably want their parents to maintain their dignity and stay in their homes as long as possible."

— Kathy Bryanton, CEA director

"I think this is a great program for seniors to participate in with ever-increasing taxes in Cohasset," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. "The program is completely confidential."

Kathy Bryanton, president of the Council of Elder Affairs (CEA), said few seniors apply for a deferral because they want to leave some-

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Ten minutes for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, May 25.

Beach, RTF stickers expiring

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Stickers will be on sale at the town hall starting Monday, May 17, and will have the following schedule: Monday and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday evening 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stickers will be on sale at the DPW building Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Beach stickers are $7 per vehicle, and $3 per vehicle for elders over 60. RTF stickers are $80 per family, for senior citizens over 65 will now be $65 and for a single resident $40.

Permits now being issued will expire May 31, 2000.

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Harborfest band in Memorial Day parade

Cohasset's own adult marching band will play in the 1999 Memorial Day parade, scheduled for May 31. The band will march and play three songs, and will join the Deer Hill School Band in "The Star Spangled Banner."

This past winter and spring the Harborfest Band has been practicing regularly under the direction of Steve Biagini, director of instrumental music at Deer Hill School. New members are welcome to join at any time. The band will next rehearse Monday, May 24, for the parade.

The Harborfest Band was formed in 1995 at the suggestion of the late Edward T. Atkinson, minister of First Parish, who thought it would be fun for adults to have a chance to once again be in a marching band. Since that year, the band has grown from a dozen or so members to a roster of 35-40 high school and adult musicians, some of whom, until the band was formed, had not played their marching band instruments in several years (35 years in one case). The band has played at each Harborfest parade since 1995 and most recently at the Christmas tree-lighting ceremony in December, 1998.

The band welcomes new members, high school age and up. Call Steve Biagini, c/o Deer Hill School (383-6115) or StevenB903@aol.com or Betts Murray (383-9444), Bbetts220@aol.com for further details.

Smoking variances are protested

The Drug and Alcohol Committee last week questioned the logic and legality of the Board of Health's issuance of smoking variances to Atlantica and Koko Island restaurants. Committee member Sue Cronin said that by permitting designated smoking areas within restaurants, the Board of Health has condoned "exactly what Town Meeting voters voted against."

According to a town bylaw, smoking variances may be granted only if a restaurant's survival is "financially impractical" otherwise. Referring to the as yet unopened Atlantica restaurant, committee member Pat Martin asked "how can they claim it's financially impractical before they've even opened their doors?" The Drug and Alcohol committee, which protested the variances in a letter to the health board last week, pledged to "watch the situation and make our views known."

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Sun. 23	6:41	9.7	12:23	7:24	9.5	12:58
Mon. 24	7:44	9.4	1:27	8:21	9.6	1:56
Tues. 25	8:43	9.3	2:28	9:12	9.7	2:50
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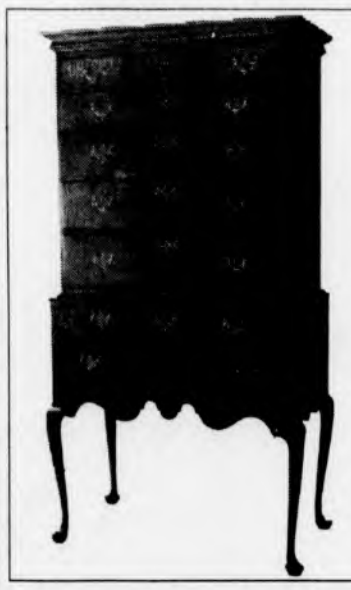

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A cause for celebration

Fundraising ignites financial turnaround for Community Center

By Brian Brennan
CORRESPONDENT

What a difference three years can make. It wasn't that long ago that the South Shore Community Center on North Main Street had trouble paying its electric bills and nearly had to close its doors. Fast forward three years. This past Sunday, leaders at the community center celebrated a momentous occasion with a ceremonial "burning" of its mortgage.

The center's mortgage-burning ceremony honored the hard work and vision of those whose fund-raising efforts were instrumental in allowing the center to pay off the $72,000 mortgage and business loan which was taken out in 1983 to pay for an expansion of the facility. The collective joy of those involved in the fund-raising effort was voiced by Mary Larson, a member of the SSCC Board of Directors, who spearheaded the campaign to pay off the mortgage back in 1996.

"I feel like this is my 'I have a dream' speech," Larson said to the gathering of those who donated toward the goal of paying off the center's mortgage. It was a dream that seemed hopeful at best three years ago, when Larson joined the board at the request of fellow member Susan DiPesa, at a time when the center was having financial challenges.

Larson kicked off the fund-raising effort by organizing a letter-writing campaign designed to let SSCC members know of the center's dire financial straits. "The letter outlined the services and programs that the center provides and explained the need to bring the center up to safety codes and go into the millennium debt-free," she said.

That initial letter raised $45,000 and Larson held a dinner at her home this February in celebration of that accomplishment. "At that dinner, a number of people indicated they were going to donate even more," she said. "We followed that up with another letter to let people know how close we were to reaching the goal, and that put us over the top."

Larson added that she had a great deal of help in the fund-raising campaign. She said that DiPesa and Matt Galligan, who have both served as president of the center's board of directors during the campaign, were instrumental toward its ultimate success.

"They were both committed and full of energy," Larson said of DiPesa and Galligan. "Their commitment inspired others to help."

In the end, Larson indicated it was a group effort that enabled the center to escape its debtor status.

"It took the work of some incredibly effective, millennium-inspired people to get it done," she said. "It is tremendously uplifting for people to be part of something that was achieved. So many times people donate money toward a cause and nothing comes of it. It is one of the most fulfilling and exciting things I've done in Cohasset."

"It took the work of some incredibly effective, millennium-inspired people to get it done."
— Mary Larson of the community center

The community center, which does not receive federal, state, or municipal funding, offers a wide range of services with programs geared toward diverse age groups and interests. "We have programs for the very young, even for children as young as 9 months old, such as Gym Dandy," Stephanie Church of the SSCC said of the program designed to improve the social and motor skills of young children.. "We also have a senior center, where we serve meals twice a week and have exercise programs and other activities for senior citizens."

The community center also offers a variety of classes encompassing such topics as dance, gourmet cooking, computers, tai chi, and evaluating mutual funds. "We really do have something for everyone," Church said.

Community center board president Matt Galligan torches the mortgage Sunday morning to celebrate the center's debt-free status as Stephanie Church looks on.

Larson said though the recent fund-raising success has been exciting, the vision for the community center began years before. The center's past was represented by Frances Wakeman and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, daughters of SSCC founders J. Franklin McElwain and Nathaniel Hurwitz, respectively, who opened the facility in 1943.

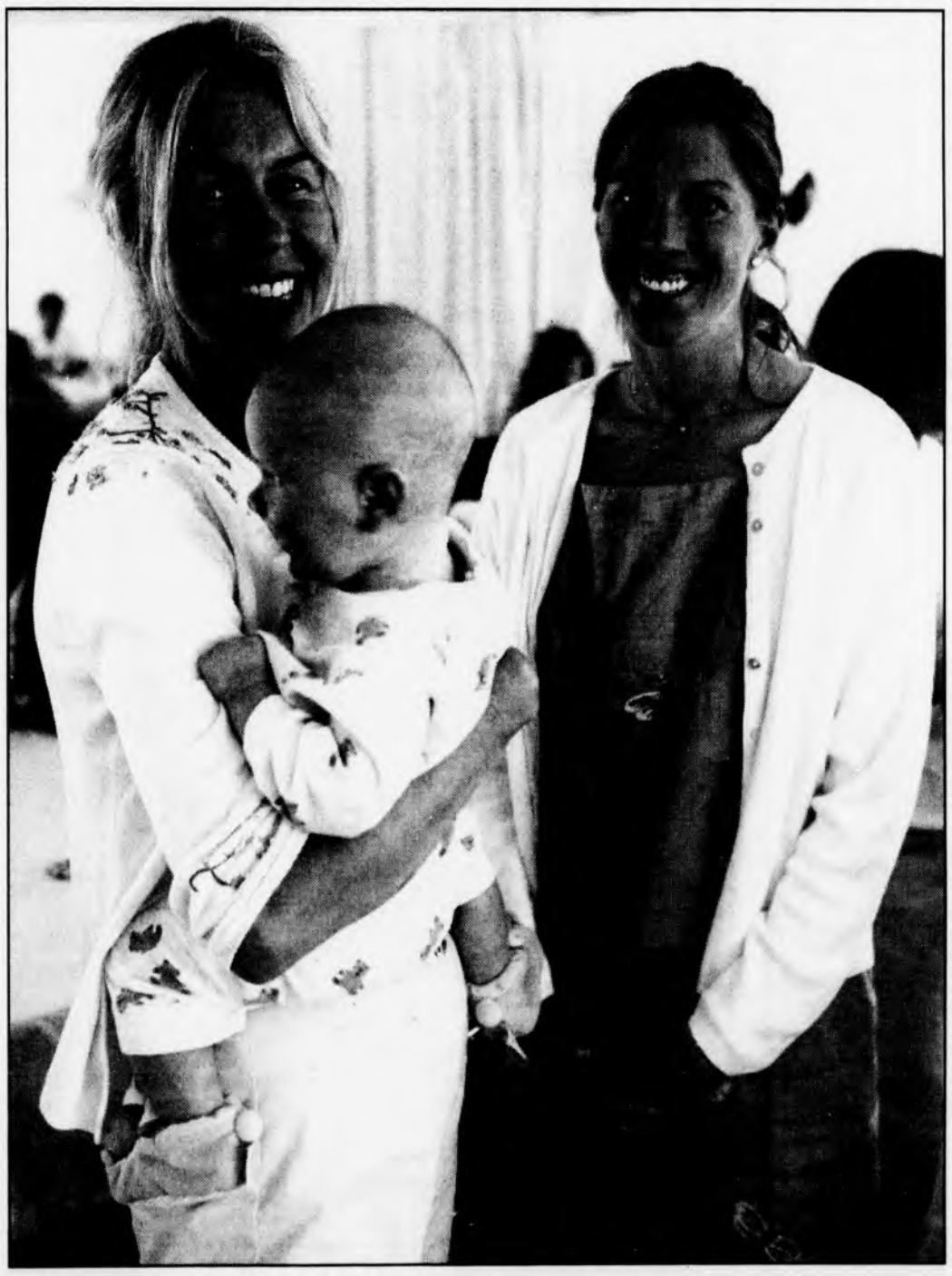
Murray said her father and McElwain shared a similar ideal as far as how each felt about Cohasset. "Mr. McElwain was like my dad," Murray said. "They both were committed to the town and especially to the youth of the town. They had openings for films and pool tables and everything was geared toward giving kids a place to go."

Murray also read a citation from the Massachusetts House of Representatives in recognition of all the work done to pay off the center's mortgage.

Wakeman, a major benefactor to SSCC, then participated in the ceremonial burning of a replica of the mortgage along with Galligan, and a light-hearted moment ensued as the wind played havoc with their attempt to light the mortgage.

"I think it was easier to raise the money," Larson quipped after the burning was finally complete.

Larson added that though the center is now solvent, much work still needs to be done to ensure its place in the community's future. "This campaign is not the end of the road," she said. "Every dollar you give means it will be a more benevolent future for our children"



Trish Hart, with son Noel (6 mos.) and Sally Newhall, both on the board of the South Shore Community center, here at the ceremonial mortgage burning last Sunday.

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State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and community center board members, Sally Newhall, Karen Kirkendall, Andrea Wade, Mary Larson, Frannie Wakeman, (president) Matt Galligan and Trish Hart with son, Noel at the mortgage burning celebration on Sunday.

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Few takers for tax deferral

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thing for their children after they die.

"Many seniors are concerned about leaving a legacy and they want to leave the house to their children," Bryanton said. "There is definitely a stigma attached to this program by many senior citizens. They are afraid they'll have nothing to leave their children."

Children who inherit properties from parents who participated in the program must pay the property tax bill when they assume ownership of the home. Seniors who decide to sell their homes must pay any deferred taxes when the sale is completed.

Bryanton said she is confident that most people with elderly parents in Cohasset would like to see their parents living independently rather than worrying about a legacy.

"We have many residents who have lived in town for 40, 50, 60, even 70 years or more," Bryanton said. "I would like to say on behalf of many children of senior citizens that they would probably want their parents to maintain their dignity and stay in their homes as long as possible."

Bryanton said the deferral program is important because there are few alternative housing options available in Cohasset. She pointed out that many senior citizens leave Cohasset to find more affordable housing elsewhere on the South Shore. Bryanton added that keeping seniors in town is also an important way of preserving local history.

"When I see a person 95-years-old having lunch with a third-grader, I see living history," Bryanton said. "Many of our seniors helped build this town. They've supported the schools; they've supported education; they've supported well-maintained municipal services. We need to keep our seniors here because that maintains a strong sense of community."

Bryanton said the town needs to make every effort to reach out to senior citizens and help them understand the deferral program. Most seniors don't apply for a deferral until they are facing a financial crisis, Bryanton said. She hopes the town will make every effort to reach seniors before they are facing financial crises.

"There is no stigma to this program," Bryanton said. "This is a way of preserving our town. It is completely confidential, so no one knows who is participating."

Senior citizens interested in the program should contact the assessors office at 383-4114.

School committee members Betsy Connolly, Stephanie Noble, Pat Martin and Kathy Ofsthun listen as their chairman Mark DeGiacomo addresses town meeting on Monday.
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Quick work saves local man's life

Heart attack victim is doing well

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The day started off like any other at work for Joe Gagne.

But by 9:15 a.m. April 23 that had all changed when the 6'3" familiar figure at Curtis Liquors where he serves as co-manager collapsed with a heart attack.

But thanks to a little luck and a lot of teamwork by Cohasset call and permanent firefighters, Gagne is here to tell the tale of his brush with death.

"I was flat-line dead," Gagne said in a telephone interview from his home in Hull about the incident.

Help started with a 9-1-1 call by a cashier who heard Gagne fall on the floor in the office where he was doing paperwork, according to Peter Logan, line manager at Curtis Liquors.

Luckily Ian Fitzpatrick, a call firefighter, who also works at the liquor store as a receiver, was out back.

And Rich Bonanno, another Cohasset call firefighter, was just pulling out of the Exxon station a few hundred yards up the street when he heard the medical call on his pager.

"We not supposed to respond to medical calls," Bonanno said about the service provided by the call department. "But I thought being so close, I might be of some help."

"I was flat-line dead."
— Joe Gagne

Bonanno, who is an EMT instructor and carries a complete medical kit in his car, said Gagne was in respiratory and cardiac arrest.

"For all practical purposes, he was dead on the floor," he said.

Bonanno, who coincidentally is Fitzpatrick's instructor at EMT school, and Fitzpatrick worked as a team performing CPR and using a special bag to get oxygen into Gagne's lungs for about four minutes until the ambulance arrived.

At that point paramedic Laura Morrison and firefighter/EMT Matthew Marr took over the scene. They hooked Gagne up to oxygen and used the defibrillator to get his heart rhythm back.

"He was defibrillated into a rhythm that sustains life and did well going to the hospital," Morrison said.

Bonanno said he was happy to be close to the scene.

"I was one link of a very long chain that helped this guy survive. The chain starts with the person who makes the 9-1-1 call because time is of the essence," he said.

Bonanno went to visit Gagne at home four days later. Gagne underwent surgery at Beth Israel Hospital to repair the arteries leading to his heart.

"He was walking and talking, there was no neurological damage because he was not without oxygen and the CPR was done early," Bonanno said.

Fire Chief Roger Lincoln praised the team effort.

"Early intervention by the call firefighters made a difference and the arrival of the two EMTs with the defibrillator played a large part in his survival," he said.

Meanwhile Gagne is happy to be alive and anxious to get back to work. He's grateful all the players seemed to be at the right place at the right time when he was stricken.

"God must have said, 'we don't want him, don't send him,'" Gagne laughed.

Permit snafu won't stop election

Town Manager Mark Haddad said Saturday's election will go ahead as scheduled despite an error involving use of a school department bulk mailing permit by a private organization.

He explained that the Committee for Quality Town Services (CQTS), a political action committee, used a school department bulk mailing permit to send out a town-wide mailing that arrived in mailboxes Wednesday.

The postage was paid directly by the Committee for Quality Town Services to the US government and there were no expenses incurred by the town of Cohasset.
— Town Manager Mark Haddad

"I spoke with the town counsel's office which contacted the secretary of state and this action will not invalidate the election," Haddad explained.

He said a complaint has been filed with the state campaign finance office. The town treasurer will file a form that says a public resource had inadvertently been used, specifically a bulk mail permit of the school committee, Haddad said, when another permit was available.

The postage was paid directly by the Committee for Quality Town Services to the US government and there were no expenses incurred by the town of Cohasset, Haddad said.

"This inadvertent use should not be interpreted as an attempt by the school committee to influence the election as it was not authorized by the school committee," Haddad said.

Rob Spofford, spokesman for CQTS said the group thought it had the PSO bulk mailing permit number correct when the flyers were printed and didn't realize the error until the flyers were taken to the post office. The PSO is a private school booster organization.

"At no time did we go down with the school number to try and slip this through," Spofford said. "We wrote a check right then and there and paid the higher not-for-profit rate.

"It is a harmless error and it is really a shame that it has become an issue here."

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Route 3A tower plan is still raising concerns

Large abutter turnout expected at tonight's meeting

By Frank DiCesare
STAFF WRITER

A proposal to build a 180-foot cell tower near the Scituate-Cohasset line has raised the ire of residents in both towns.

For the second time in five weeks, opponents of the project will be given a chance to air their concerns publicly when the Scituate Planning Board meets tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Abutters concerns about the tower range from its impact on property values and public safety to aesthetics.

"It's going to change the visual character of our neighborhoods, both on the Gannet side and the Ledgewood side," said Cohasset resident John Donohue. "It's going to be like living in New London looking out at submarines."

Proposed for a parcel of land adjacent to Cohasset Collision Center, the communication tower will be set back 134 feet from Route 3A, according to Scituate Town Planner Laura Harbottle. Its size could serve a maximum number of six cellular or personal communication services which could use as many as 12 antennas on large triangular brackets. The applicant, Tower Ventures of Providence R.I., plans to build a stockade fence around the tower's base to hide four tower storage buildings. Three of these "pads" would be 10 X 20 square-foot buildings, the fourth would be an 8 X 10 square-foot structure. The pads would serve as shelters in which communication companies would store their battery packs and transmitting equipment, Harbottle said. According to Tower Ventures representatives, both AT&T and Cellular One have already voiced interest in locating their equipment at the proposed site.

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COHASSET RESIDENT JOHN DONAHUE

Harbottle said Tower Ventures and co-applicant, Omnipoint Communications of Providence R.I., will need to present figures on the tower's wind resistance and clarify its fall zone — concerns abutters and residents from both towns raised at last month's meeting.

Developer Stephen Bjorklund, vice president of King K. Corporation of Duxbury — the company which owns the 400 square-foot lot where the tower would be built — said its wind resistance and radial ice figures meet both Norfolk and Plymouth County's regulations.

"Norfolk County's regulation has a maximum 90 mile per hour wind velocity with a half-inch of radial ice," Bjorklund said. "Plymouth County has a 95 mile per hour wind velocity with a half inch of radial ice. Our tower will be designed to withstand winds in excess of the Norfolk and Plymouth County regulations and collect a half-inch of radial ice."

Bjorklund also spoke to concerns about the tower falling and possibly damaging nearby homes.

If tower is to collapse it would do so at its 120-foot mark and fold over onto its intact base, Bjorklund said, adding that a 180-foot tower has never toppled from the bottom.

The town's consulting engineer, David Maxson, managing partner of Broadcast Signal Lab LLP of Cambridge, said cell towers are no more of a safety concern than other structures in a community.

"These tower are built to very rigorous standards," Maxson said.

"When you see photos of towers which have collapsed they are usually accompanied by photos of homes which have been destroyed by the same weather."

Residents also raised concerns about the tower's affect on public health and the environment.

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DEVELOPER STEPHEN BJORKLUND

"Residents have pointed to such health risks as brain tumors, miscarriages, cataracts, and problems with pacemakers" she said.

But Maxson said the radio signals reaching the public from the proposed tower would be hundreds, perhaps, thousands of times lower than the amounts federal safety standards allow.

Donohue said residents from both towns are also taking issue with the lack of notification they received about the tower proposal and the public hearings.

"We were unaware that anything like this was on the table," Donohue said. "Now we are playing catch-up ball. If it wasn't for our neighbors in Scituate we would not have been notified."

According to Donohue, the state's cell tower bylaws requires builders notify abutters within a week of a balloon test to show the tower's height. Once the test is completed, Donohue said, abutters are given 90 days to draft their opinions. Donohue said he and the other area abutters were only notified of one of the three balloon tests the morning it took place.

Scituate's annual town meeting last year approved a wireless communication overlay district which runs from the Cohasset line to Tack Factory Pond on Route 3A. The proposed tower would lie within that district. Bjorklund said he heard no opposition from Cohasset residents when the district was approved.

"When Scituate changed the zoning for that area, Cohasset should have come to town meeting and asked the town to pull it back as far as they wanted," Bjorklund said. "I personally don't know anyone in the world who wants a tower but there are going to be towers."

Planning board chairman William Limbacher said the overlay district bylaw was created to protect residents to ensure compliance with Federal Communication Commission directives.

Bjorklund said he hopes the planning board closes the hearing tonight.

But for residents like Donohue the matter is far from being resolved.

"We have 100 signatures from Scituate and Cohasset we collected this weekend," he said. "If we have the opportunity I believe we can collect more. As much as anything else we hope to keep the issue going. We're willing to go as far as we have to go."

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A YES vote on question 1a, 1b & 1c will pay for items such as air conditioning and other extraordinary costs.

FACT
The override vote on Saturday has nothing to do with instituting new capital projects of paying for past infrastructure improvements. This vote is solely to maintain our quality town services and protect valuable educational programs that contribute to the success of our town and our school system.

MYTH:
If you vote YES, YES, YES you are approving all three overrides in total.

FACT
The override questions are not cumulative. If you vote YES on all three, only one question will be adopted by Town Meeting. We are asking people to vote YES, YES, YES on all three to protect the town from having to make devastating cuts if no override is approved.

MYTH:
A YES vote will support a school system that overpays its teachers.

FACT
With the ratification of their new contract, Cohasset teaching salaries will be brought up to the average of Norwell, Hingham, Hull, Scituate and Hanover.

MYTH:
The override vote only affects the schools.

FACT
Voting NO means many of our critical town services will be slashed or put into jeopardy including Police, Fire, Water, Elder Services, Library Staff, Town Maintainence, Teen Programs and Nursing Services.

Preserve Cohasset
On Saturday, May 22
Vote YES, YES, YES on 1a, 1b & 1c
and
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AROUND TOWN

PROUD GRANDMOTHER

A few weeks ago we told you all about the birth of **Meghan Leigh Snowdale** (remember? Meghan is the first Snowdale born in 70 years...). Well, Meghan, we owe your other grandmother, **Norma Snowdale,** an apology as we omitted her name from your list of relatives! Sooo sorry! By now we're sure you probably know and love her, so we hope all is forgiven!

RELAY FOR LIFE

More news about the Relay For Life, and this is for all of you cancer survivors — you are invited to walk the Honorary Lap of Cancer Survivors at the American Cancer Society's third annual Relay for Life at Cohasset High School (at the track on Alumni Field) Friday, May 21, at 6 p.m. There will be a special reception in your honor at 5 p.m. sponsored by Pilgrim Cooperative Bank. You don't have to be on a team or raise money to be part of the Survivor's Lap — and, invite any fellow survivors you know to join as well! Your courage is applauded, as are your accomplishments in your battle against cancer, and they would like to take this chance to celebrate life and you!

Once again, if you would like to get more involved, or if you would like more information, please call Mary Shepherd at the local American Cancer Society. Her number is (508) 584-9600.

One more note on the Relay for Life event, a wonderful one indeed!! Atlantica is sponsoring the Relay for Life thanks to the generosity of **Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roy**, isn't that wonderful?!!

Speaking of Atlantica and Mr. and Mrs. Roy, everyone is talking about how wonderful it looks, and all are anticipating a spectacular meal when it opens. In this case, all are of the opinion that you can tell a book by its cover! It's beautiful, inside and out, and we wish all the best to Atlantica — and thank the Roys for putting Cohasset Harbor "back on the map."

BIRTHDAY WISHES

There are lots of birthdays in May, if you see any of these wonderful folks don't forget to wish them a happy day — **Jean Doble, John Atkinson, Ann Pompeo, Corinne Cahill, Paula Cuneo, Jean Higgins, Amy Cutler, Edna Finegan,** and **Dr. Wayne DeWald**. Hope that your special day is (or was) a special one!

MARY GRASSIE

The Memorial Day Parade won't be the same without **Mary Grassie** waving from one of the convertibles — it saddened us to learn of her passing last week, she was a true Cohasset legend. She was thoughtful, helpful and kind, always with a ready smile. She will be missed!

THANK YOU

Captain James Runey of the Cohasset Fire Department presents Thomas Rose, general manager of Papa Gino's, with a plaque of appreciation for Papa Gino's support during Fire Prevention Week every year.

COFFEE CAFE OPEN FRIDAYS

Spring has sprung, and so has the Coffee Cafe, hosted by the Cohasset Elder Affairs. It is open every Friday from 9:30 to 11 a.m., serving hot coffee and yummy goodies. They do request a donation to help with the cost; a great time for seniors to meet greet and eat!!

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Attention to all business owners — the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is starting its annual membership drive for the 1999-2000 season, so consider joining as a member and active participant. They do so much for the town, and for you! You get dual membership with the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, eligibility for group health insurance, advocacy for any business-related matters brought before town boards, listing in special section of Rotary phone book, linkage to Cohasset Web Site, South shore Chamber workshops, listing in South Shore Tourist Guide, networking opportunities and involvement in working committees and community-related functions. It's an active and busy group, serving you and the community. **Connie Zanoni** and **Patti Keville** are the membership committee, call either of them with any questions you might have (383-1288 or 383-1200)

LITTLE LEAGUE UNDER WAY

Have you been to the Harold Barnes Field to watch a Little League game yet? If not, so go!! It's so much fun to watch the various teams compete! The field looks like Fenway, it's so well maintained; **"Captain" Morgan** and **Marsha** will even prepare your little ones a meal that they will love; hot dogs, fries, burgers, goodies. .they love it! And they love to watch the game! And the players love an audience! So, go watch a bunch of kiddos play ball and enjoy!!

SHARE YOUR NEWS

That's the news for this week; now come on and let us in on yours — this is the time of year that news abounds, share it!!

Give me a call (383-0560) or drop me a line (9 Red Gate Lane), tell me your news and I'll do the rest! One note though, my deadline is the Friday (8 a.m.) before the issue comes out — in other words, if you want an article to appear that has a specific date, it has to be in a week before. Hope that helps!

Sallyann Chatterton
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The non-profit Lightkeepers Corporation was established in 1991 to renovate a former two-family lightkeepers' residence, no longer used as such because of automation of Minot's Light, and convert it into a function room for community use. The building is leased from the town but maintained and operated by the Lightkeepers Corporation.

The generosity of Cohasset residents and others provided the funds for renovation. Operating and maintenance expenses, and reserves for capital replacements or improvements, are recovered from rental of two apartments on the second floor, and from fees charged to non-residents for use of the function room facilities. Cohasset residents may use the facilities for a nominal fee, and non-profit organizations at no charge.

This will be the third year that CLC has hosted Memorial Day attendees in recognition of the generosity of its supporters during renovation, and it expects to serve about 1000 people again.

PIGGYBACK

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Claudia Quigley ferried her son Jack piggyback style from Osgood to the car after pre-school class.

Strawberry festival is slated

As part of the Festival on the Common, Friday, June 18, 3 pm to 9 pm Saturday June 19, 8 am to 9 pm, Sunday June 20 noon to 6 pm. The Second Congregational Church will offer fresh strawberry shortcake, $3 and a country store featuring cheese, pickles and home-baked goods in the church in Bates hall where a variety of other items will be available. A snack bar will be on the Common.

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Getting our priorities straight

If you don't do anything else before Saturday's vote, please read letter by the Rev. Clifford Cutler and Nancy St. John this week.

Theirs are voices of reason amid all the acrimony that the override issue has caused in town.

It's time for all of us to take a step back and realize what's really important in life.

To paraphrase Selectman Tom Callahan, the sky won't fall regardless of what happens Saturday at the polls.

The override issue involves money, not life or death. Two stories we've written over the past two weeks drove that issue home for us.

Last week, Clark Chatterton who has taught in Cohasset for 31 years, talked about how, at first, he was upset at his income tax bill this year. Then the cancer survivor thought why should he gripe, he's just happy to be here and to be able to pay taxes in 1999.

Then this week, we wrote about Joe Gagne, who is a familiar figure to anyone who shops at Curtis Liquors. The 6'3" co-manager was stricken recently with a heart attack that very nearly cost him his life. Luckily, a couple of call firefighters were nearby and provided life-saving CPR until the EMTs arrived a few minutes later. Today, Mr. Gagne is grateful to be alive and anxious to get back to work.

We think that most of you have your minds made up on how you plan to vote on Saturday. We believe those who oppose the overrides care as much about the town as those who support them. So the important thing to do is vote your conscience — what you think is best for your family and your town. Casting an informed vote and participating in the process is our duty as citizens.

We also have an obligation in a democracy to tolerate opposing views. While we understand the passion on both sides, we challenge everyone to be civil on Saturday and to realize no matter what, we are one town and we are in this together.

As advisory committee chairman Dick Avery said at Monday's town meeting, the hard work begins after the vote. That's when we all have to muddle in together and decide where we want Cohasset to go as we embark on the 21st century and how we plan to get there.

— Mary Ford
Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Respect those who disagree

TO THE EDITOR:

We have recognized an adversarial tone to much of town discussion over the last few years and worry about its impact on children. We work with children on issues of character education through the Deer Hill School and in the Christian education program at Saint Stephen's. We try hard to teach children values of respect, tolerance, compassion, and what it means to live in community. It is jarring to leave one of these groups where the discussion is about getting along and then hear divisive contention among adults, whether it is between people who have lived in town a long time and newcomers, or between various committees of the town, or between those who favor overrides and those who don't. If we feel jarred by adult polemics, then what effect can this have on the children themselves? Children soak up what they see and hear around them like a sponge. If they are taking in aggression and contentiousness it cannot help but diminish their moral capacity. On the other hand that moral character is enhanced if children see their parents and others struggle with self-discipline, kindness, and service. As responsible adults and leaders of the town we have an obligation to try to set the right example of how to live in community.

There are values on which each of us spends a lifetime working. While no one is perfect, we each need to listen for understanding. Every person has many gifts of insight and life experience to be offered in a discussion. As a town we can become much more than the sum of our individual contributions when we work together even with differing points of view to resolve the difficulties before us. We need the humility to realize we might be wrong, and the patience to understand that even when we are right it may take time for our ideas to "germinate" in others' lives. We need to respect those who disagree with us and work on forgiveness of ourselves when we fall short of the best in us and of others when we feel wronged. If we can work at these values even though we won't succeed 100 percent of the time, then imagine the lessons our children will learn, and how our town might be changed in ways that benefit all.

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler

Nancy St. John

Church School Coordinator

Behavior is appalling

TO THE EDITOR:

This override campaign has been long, tedious and frustrating, and while opinions are strong on both sides, it is appalling to witness the behavior of many people in this town. The cynical overtones and tongue lashings have reduced this campaign to one of disgrace and embarrassment.

The bottom line is that we all want what is best for the town. It is apparent that 2 1/2 cannot continue to sustain this town year after year, thus presenting us with the need for an override. The school committee has explained in detail why it needs to increase its budget and they have reiterated over and over what we stand to lose if it should fail.

I cannot understand how we could allow this to happen...look at what we've got here and look at what we could lose if we allow mediocrity in our school system. We have for the most part a faculty that we are very proud of - they need to be paid accordingly. We are only asking that the teachers be paid comparable salaries to neighboring towns. Many feel it is not the time to raise salaries, however, when might that time be? Others claim it would be acceptable to increase class size, an unrealistic and out of touch statement in my opinion.

The teacher and school bashing that is consistently heard in this town is very tiresome, unproductive, and damaging. Those actually involved in our system realize what a strong system it is, and how lucky we are to have such strong and caring faculty members. The school system may not be for everyone, no system is. However, to say the system is not working is an inaccurate statement exemplified by our MCAS scores, SAT scores, and college placements. As for Lee Jenkin's comment in the Globe that she would not send her children through the system again is easy to say now that they have already successfully gone through it. Their academic success is apparent by the colleges they attend. Perhaps they achieved this entirely on their own, but perhaps the school can take some credit too.

We all have a vested interest in this town and it is crucial that we look at this situation critical and carefully so that we can make the best decision for this town. Cohasset continues to remain a very popular and desirable place to live - this will only continue to happen if we can boast a strong and vital school system Without this we will fail to attract young families and we may fail to keep the ones we now have.

Mary Sullivan
21 Gammons Road

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COHASSET CARES

From dump to RTF (Recycling Transfer Facility)

(A newsletter created by a volunteer staff and issued periodically by the Cohasset Recycling Committee)

Second in a series, here, as they say. Welcome again to the Cohasset Recycling Committee's new format, an attempt to better communications on this far-reaching (because expensive!) issue of handling all this stuff in such an advanced capitalistic society. We love to shop! We also love to eat; and we have more "things" than any other nation today.

Speaking of history: America has been, for some time now, the great throwaway society. The settlers and the pioneers had to be frugal to survive, but it wasn't long before Americans realized that this was indeed a bountiful country, a big one, with lots of space, lots of space in which to throw things away, and dumps were out of sight in more ways than one for quite a while. It was only several decades ago that this writer heard a fellow refer to the street, for example, as he emptied his ashtray out of his car window, as "The Big Ashtray." Fortunately this mentality of the planet as The Big Ashtray is receding, but only because of a public outcry for decency — and for economic as well as aesthetic/moral reasons.

It's still easy to refer to the RTF as the dump. But it's not a dump any longer. Our facility on Cedar Street collects, sorts, and then transfers everything we "throw out" to proper facilities where it is recycled either through regeneration or through incineration. Such an operation has to be because of the expanding population — and the expense and finiteness of our resources unthought of by the settlers and pioneers and subsequent builders. And our privileged American society, with 4 percent of the world's population, uses 30 percent of the world's resources. Each man, woman, and child in the U.S. creates 1/2 ton of trash a year — 1,000 pounds for each of us, every 365 days, according to the EPA, in 1995, the amount of 4.3 pounds per person per day. Though we should morally lead the way in the stewardship of these resources, we really do not. Some smaller countries and countries that have had extensive wars on their soil, for example, are considerably more advanced than we are in recycling technology.

Enough lecture for today! Yet to come: articles on Cohasset schools and recycling, brush disposal, which batteries can be recycled, South Shore recycling organizations, plastics by the numbers, mixing cardboards and brown bags, the fascinating world of composting and much, much more! See you next time.

Cohasset stands at a crossroad

MY VIEW

MARK DEGIACOMO

This week Cohasset stands at a crossroad. The road we choose will determine whether we maintain our top quality school system or whether we allow that system to slip away. The reason we find ourselves at this crossroad has nothing to do with the Selectmen, the School Committee, teachers, parents or our senior citizens. We are at this crossroad solely because of the horribly inadequate funding this town receives from the state government. Because we are viewed as an affluent community, we are being discriminated against when it comes to receiving our fair share of funding. Funding formulas are set by the state without regard to the fact that over ninety percent of our real estate is residential or the fact that we are currently in the process of paying for major sewer projects. But even if we were to get our fair share, the assistance provided by Massachusetts to its cities and towns is still grossly inadequate. For example, while other states reimburse their school districts over 50% of their special education costs, Massachusetts reimburses its cities and towns an average of only 16%. Cohasset receives less than that. Another example of inadequate funding is the Metco program. This program, which does so much for the children that come into our school system and for our children, has been level funded for many years meaning that the cost for our school district has steadily increased.

We are not alone. Many other communities also are struggling because of the lack of adequate funding from the state. The Selectmen, the School Committee, the Parent Advisory Committee, our Town Manager and Superintendent have all been meeting with our elected representatives to urge them to get us the relief our community needs. The good news is - they are listening. The other night, during a meeting with Selectmen and the School Committee, Mary Jeanette Murray provided us with a total of 31 new bills that are currently pending either in the House or in the Senate. All of these bills seek to provide funding relief to schools districts. However, the bad news is that this sorely needed funding relief will probably not be available for another two or three years.

So here we stand, at a crossroad. We, like so many other towns, need to decide whether we will take the first road and tough it out for two or three years until we receive our funding relief or whether we will take the other road, the easy road and start to dismantle our school system. I say the "easy road" because it is easy to say no to higher taxes. It's hard to say yes. I say dismantle our school system because if we take the easy road, by the time we receive funding relief, it will be too late. We will have gone down the slippery slope to mediocrity from which we can never return.

We must remember what it is that we are trying to maintain by voting for all three override questions. We are trying to maintain what, very simply, is one of the top school districts in the entire Commonwealth of Massachusetts. We ranked 19th out of over 200 school districts in the recent MCAS testing. We consistently send over 90% of our high school graduates to four year colleges. Our advanced placement course selection and our sports programs far exceed those available in similar systems. Our no cut policy for Middle School sports provides every student who wants to participate in athletics the chance to do so.

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We have been criticized for the teachers' contract, the maintenance of the schools and the air conditioning at Joseph Osgood. I will briefly respond to these issues:

1) We have negotiated a very fair contract for our teachers. This contract provides that our teachers will be paid only the average pay received by teachers in area. Our teachers are the backbone of our school system and they are entitled to an average wage. The continued criticism of the teachers' contract is nothing more than teacher bashing and it must stop.

2) The School Committee is committed to working with the Town to ensure that the Schools come under the umbrella of the maintenance division of the Department of Public Works. We have begun discussions with the town on this issue and I am confident that we will reach an agreement in the near future.

3) This override has absolutely nothing to do with the air conditioning of the Joseph Osgood School. That air conditioning is a capital item that was approved by a recent town meeting so that the school could be used during the summer months by groups in our town or rented out to outside organizations. Funds that were voted by town meeting will be reimbursed by the state at a 60% level and cannot be used for any operational items that are covered under the budget and this override.

Whenever we talk about a tax increase, we are always concerned about the effect that it will have on our senior citizens and others who have a limited income. Age and economic diversity is important but so is the maintenance of an excellent school system. Our senior citizens currently have available to them a tax deferral program that can benefit those with incomes of less than $40,000.00. The School Committee urges the Selectmen to continue to work to find other programs to help our senior citizens. I for one would be willing to pay more taxes for programs that would help ensure that we maintain age and economic diversity.

So here we are, at a crossroad. For an average of 61 cents a day we can choose the right road for Cohasset and our children while we continue to fight for the state funding we need. Many other towns are also at this crossroad. Most will choose the easy road and allow their school system to slip away. I believe Cohasset is different. I believe that Cohasset is willing to tough it out for two or three years until funding relief is obtained. I believe that if we do, a few years from now, when that relief finally arrives we will look at our school system and reflect back to this week and know that, in the words of the poet, we took the road less traveled and that has made all the difference.

Mark DeGiacomo is chairman of the Cohasset School Committee.

Gene Sarazen - an appreciation

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

I tell you, it ain't all peaches and cream, this business of traipsing around the country in search of information that may or may not titillate or educate readers or viewers.

I was reminded of this last week when Gene Sarazen, my favorite golfer, died at the age of 97.

Now my having a favorite golfer is worthy of explanation since I'm not sure it qualifies as a sport to beat up on a defenseless white ball, then hop on a cart while some kid carries your clubs to the next hole where you assault the ball again.

But Gene, whether he was aware of it or not, rescued me from what could have been one of the worst and most embarrassing weekends of my life.

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We were doing a series of stories based on the recollections of celebrities who were celebrated in the Roaring 20s. Since I had once tried out for the Thomas A. Watson School baseball team, I was chosen to handle the sports installment.

My man was picked for me. It was Gene Sarazen, who qualified as a celebrity by winning the PGA championship three times, the U. S. Open twice, the British Open and the Masters in the 20s and early 30s.

I called Gene at his estate in upstate New York. He couldn't see me right away, he said, because, at the age of 60-something, he was playing in a tournament in Philadelphia. We made arrangements to have breakfast in his hotel room at 7:30 Saturday morning before he teed off.

I checked into the hotel Friday night so that I could have a good night's rest before confronting an expert on a subject of which I knew little. It was at that precise moment that the whole weekend started falling apart.

When I turned from the registration desk, there stood the Boston golf writing contingent, Joe Looney of the Herald, Nick DelNinno of the Traveler and Roger Barry of the Ledger.

Naturally, we went to dinner at Bookbinders Restaurant where, I recall distinctly, I had broiled scallops with French fries and tomatoes. That's the last thing I recall distinctly.

Roger, who doesn't drink, and Joe, who quits after one or two, dropped away and it was Nick and I wallowing in the fleshpots of the City of Brotherly Love.

We crawled back to the hotel after closing every bar in Philadelphia and the first person we saw was the night manager. Nick, it turned out, had gotten him tickets for the Philadelphia-New York World Series 10 years before and, even at this late date, there was nothing he wouldn't do for us.

For one thing, he reopened the bar just for the three of us and when I reeled off to bed it was somewhere between five and six in the morning. I was to meet Sarazen in his room after, at best, a couple of hours sleep.

I woke up with the grandmother of all hangovers. That wasn't a ball of cotton in my mouth, it was a whole bale. John Philip Sousa's band was playing in my head. I'm not sure but I think my teeth itched.

Now there are two types of interviews. One is when you ask a question and the subject says "Yes" or "No." and looks to you for the next question. In the other type, you ask a question and you have trouble shutting him up.

Gene was the latter type, for which I was eternally grateful. I asked a question and all I had to do was take notes frantically while holding my head in one hand and occasionally lifting a forkful of scrambled eggs to my mouth. My reputation, maybe even my job, was saved. Eventually, I recovered from my disability and wrote a pretty damn good story, if I do say so myself.

You can see now why, after nearly 40 years, Gene Sarazen, rest his soul, is still my favorite golfer.

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Debate is disheartening

TO THE EDITOR:

The May 17 Town Meeting was much like the one in March - a single point of view being predominant, but one that, like after the last election, may very well not be representative of the majority sentiment in town.

True to the campaign since the last override election, this predominant view, for the maximum override, has been expressed through emotion and scare rhetoric, the express or implied premise that quality is solely a function of money, and the express or implied labeling of anyone not in favor of the maximum override as anti-education and anti-teacher. It also perpetuated the unsavory but common American notion that everything in life is a competition, and that being in 4th place (by only $2000) in local salaries is somehow a badge of shame.

Maybe it would if we had Hingham and Hanover's commercial bases, but we do not. Most hurtful to me personally is that people I thought were friends, who are smarter than that, chose a path that mocks and twists words rather than a path that engages in reasoned and objective discourse.

Fortunately, I have a thick skin and don't hold a grudge, but this debate has been very disheartening. On the other side, the no override camp bears its share of its express and implied invective and satire, directed mostly at the School Dept., which likewise is neither warranted nor productive.

This vote is not a referendum on education - it is a vote to decide how to deal with a difficult fiscal situation in large part of our own making while trying to do the greatest good for the greatest number of people. Both sides need to realize that we live in a community, with varying opinions and needs. Education is the most important service we provide, but it is not the only, or only important, service we provide.

Our citizenry includes no-holds-barred spenders, the stereotypical New England thrifty and those who just can't pay all we're asking them to pay.

All these views have some validity, but none can claim the absolute righteousness they do. Sometimes on an issue, accommodation of views is called for, and we have that opportunity in this election with a mid-level override. Compromise is the hallmark of American democracy. It is how our whole system works, from Washington down to Cohasset. Always has, always will.

With such diametrically opposed views in town, compromise is absolutely needed here, and those elected to represent the whole town, not just a narrow interest, needed to remember that. Thus my support of the mid-level $380K override.

Regardless of how the vote turns out, I truly hope we can get over the nastiness that has built up in this election and over the last couple of years since the Osgood School votes. It is not voting yes or no on Saturday that will be difficult as some argued the other night, it is coming together that will be our most difficult task.

Tom Callahan
35 Hillside Dr.

Freedom of expression

TO THE EDITOR:

Tolerance for the views of others is a keystone for the freedom of expression, which is guarded by the First Amendment.

In an earlier letter, I stated the reasons that I thought the 2.5% override in Cohasset should not be passed. Specifically, I think our schools are not being fiscally responsible, nor particularly focused on the quality of education of our children. I think there is a need for a wake-up call to the town in general and the school board in particular. A first step might to have an independent audit of both expenditures and quality.

I recognize that others may feel different than I do. There are certainly lots of "vote yes, yes, yes" signs throughout Cohasset. Supporters of the override are entitled to express themselves. However, I am disappointed and saddened by the tearing down and destruction of "vote no" signs throughout Cohasset. Signs at homes on Pond St and Jerusalem road have been replaced 3 times, and I have heard of other cases of "vote no" signs removed. Monday night, when I returned after the Town Meeting, I found that my own sign had been torn down.

The supporters of the override who committed these acts should respect the rights of those who feel differently, and avoid using storm trooper tactics to suppress dissent. The end does not justify the means.

William B. Smith, PhD
400 Atlantic Ave.

Full disclosure needed

TO THE EDITOR:

In reference to your articles covering this year's override debate and the town meeting on Monday night, I have a few comments.

First, it is clear that the school committee has lost the confidence of an important segment of the town. In spite of impassioned pleas from the committee supporters, the first override failed and there are many who believe that the committee and administration are not managing the school system efficiently. Committee supporters encouraged this belief by agreeing to an additional step increase in teacher pay at the same time they are claiming that we have a fiscal cri-

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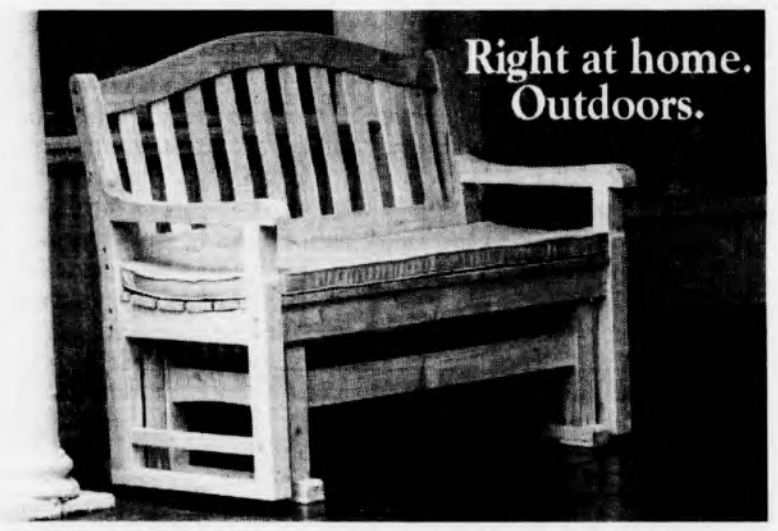

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sis caused by a shortfall in state aid. If the committee seriously believed we had such a crisis, I am sure they would never have tried to implement this increase at this time. I cannot understand why with 2% inflation and a declining enrollment, school spending is galloping ahead by 6% to 7% and we cannot afford to buy necessary supplies or properly maintain the buildings.

Furthermore, the school committee apparently wants more money from the state, seemingly forgetting that the voters in Cohasset would then have to pay more in state taxes. As far as I am concerned, I am indifferent whether the state or the town taxes me and I fail to see the wisdom of beseeching the state elected officials to change the state funding.

If as some argued the problem lies in funding for Chapter 766 programs, we ought to be seeking reform in appropriate legislation. Surely there must be some people with creative ideas about how to reduce the cost of educating these children without sacrificing their learning and preparation for a productive and satisfying life.

I believe that many voters lack confidence in the committee and administration due to the secrecy of school department budgetary and spending details. Secrecy breeds suspicion. The best antidote to suspicion is full disclosure.

I support the call by Richard Avery for people to come forward with creative ideas for dealing with the budget problem. Full disclosure of expenditures would certainly help citizens to study the figures and propose solutions. In any organization, there are ways of cutting expenditures without sacrificing attainment of goals. There are many people in Cohasset that have substantial experience in organizations that have reduced expenditures and their insights could prove to be valuable. For example, a few years ago there was a proposal to save money by going to centralized purchasing with other towns. Buying in larger increments is a well known money saver. This proposal was rejected by the school committee for reasons that were never made clear.

Lastly we should remember that Proposition 2 1/2 was passed when federal, state and town taxes were racing ahead faster than citizens' incomes. The reform movement addressed town taxation by limiting the ability of town governments to raise taxes without direct input from the voters. Before Proposition 2 1/2, taxpayers were at the mercy of activists and special interests who pushed all sorts of spending initiatives with little concern for the ability of people to pay. The current debate about the override is one of the major benefits to this proposition, for which we should all be grateful. However, before we focus too much on the ratio of taxation to property values, we should remember that people pay taxes out of income. We are not able to sell of an itty-bitty piece of our property to pay the taxes. If property taxes consume too much of a person's income, that person has to sell the property and move elsewhere.

Paul E. Carlson
18 Old Coach Road

Support $380K override

TO THE EDITOR:

Please consider voting "yes" on question 1c ($380,000) and "no" on questions 1a ($612,895) and 1b ($509,554).

The town manager, elected/appointed officials and, to a very limited extent, the school district have begun to make progress on many neglected issues. We should not pull the rug out from under them. It has been clear for two to three years that an override would be necessary to maintain level services. However, the voters clearly stated that a $766,000 override was much too much.

Town and school officials still have two major alternatives by which to mitigate negative impacts of approving a compromise override budget. During recent years, the "town-side" has annually certified more than $750,000 in "free-cash," that is redistributed during the fall town meeting. At least $380,000 in "free cash" will be available for redistribution at this year's fall town meeting. School officials can revise their contract proposal.

Unfunded mandates, particularly Chapter 766-special education, have made it unrealistic to expect school district budget increases of less than two and one-half percent. However, a clear message must be sent to school district officials that the electorate insists upon fundamental change. I have reviewed the last three Cohasset teachers' contracts and pay scales for FY00 in the school district budget. We will never attract the "best and the brightest" with low starting salaries while ignoring market dynamics and merit as "drivers" of financial compensation. Since FY 93 starting teachers' salaries have increased only $7,100 (3%/annum) while senior teachers compensation has risen $18,700 (4%/annum). The proposed FY00 school budget proposes an increase of 2.7% for starting teachers and 6.5% for senior teachers (new step). Actually, increases may be greater based on step increases, classification adjustments (education incentives) and other contract provisions. The private sector would have an inverse relationship wit entry level increases of greater than 4% and senior level increases of less than 3%. It is even more egregious to ignore market dynamics and pay art/social studies teachers the same as calculus physics and technology teachers. Finally, teachers' unions that have resisted inclusion of merit in contract negotiations have precipitated the current plethora of parental and government dissatisfaction with the quality of public education.

Please support the Advisory Committee's Chairman, Dick Avery, in his quest for systematic reform and a benchmark of 4-4.5% increases per annum, depending on inflation. Please approve override question 1c for $380,000.

Joe McElroy
59 Windy Hill Road

Vote yes, yes, yes

TO THE EDITOR:

At the Cohasset Town Meeting on Monday, May 17, selectman Tom Callahan said we shouldn't compare Cohasset to our neighboring towns of Hanover, Scituate, Hingham, and Hull because that's just comparing apples to oranges. Well, Cohasset may be an apple and our neighboring towns oranges but the apple cannot maintain its current status or move forward without taking into consideration what the oranges are doing.

When a Cohasset home goes on the market, it is competing with homes for sale in neighboring communities. Potential homebuyers are evaluating and comparing community spirit, town services, school systems and housing prices. When the town of Cohasset, the Cohasset School system and local businesses need to fill employment vacancies, they are competing with a pool of applicants our neighboring towns are also trying to attract. When the children of Cohasset apply to colleges, they are competing with and measured against the children and school systems of our neighboring towns for admission to a wide-range of academic institutions, including the very best.

It is incumbent upon us all to demand and support the highest level of excellence in our town services and school system as we cast our vote on May 22. If we don't, our neighboring towns will still be oranges but Cohasset may end up a lemon.

Vote yes, yes, yes!

Ann Kelly
Fairoaks Lane

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Private school exodus

TO THE EDITOR:

Many thoughts went through my head after listening to the town meeting on Monday, May 17. First of all, I was very impressed with the truly passionate pleas made by the members of the school committee, the selectmen, advisory board and concerned citizens. It is obvious that everyone is motivated to do what is right for the children and the town.

The more I thought about it however, the more I feel that we are missing an opportunity here to correct what , in my opinion, are some of the biggest problems with the system at Cohasset High School. The most disturbing news that I continue to hear is that... "CHS is very effective for the highest level and the lowest level students, but there is not much incentive for the middle majority." I believe that the high amount of transfers to private schools, over 20 freshmen this year alone, are a direct result of this deficiency. Since most of our grade sizes are between 60 to 100 students, the percentage should be alarming to people. This is not just a move being made by those that can easily afford it. I know several parents personally that could use the money for many other necessities but they feel that this is the only way to get the discipline in school that their child needs to be successful. My nephew started school at Xaverian Brothers this year and for the first time he has made the honor roll every term. He has become very disciplined with his work, not only because he enjoys it more but also because he has no choice in the matter. If he misses a couple of assignments or falters in a course, it could mean a trip to the office or suspension from a couple of lacrosse games and the parents are notified immediately.

With our class sizes, teacher student ratios and competitive salaries and benefits, we have such a great opportunity to create a more disciplined and productive atmosphere at CHS. It should rival the private schools. I'm not overly surprised to hear that our town scored 19th in the state on the MCAS exams. Our town is made up of residents that are very concerned with the success of their families and with these grade sizes we should be able to do much better. I'm not opposed to an increase in spending on the school budget but I'd like to first be convinced that we will get more for our money!

Victor Vanderlugt
344 King Street
CHS class of 1977

'The Override Elevator'

TO THE EDITOR:

The May 17 town meeting held no surprises. We were again reminded by Selectman Tom Callahan and Advisory Board Chairman Dick Avery that if we do not make some substantial changes in the way we conduct business that we are going to be faced with more and higher overrides for everyday operations.

Selectman Tom Callahan has come up with some innovative ideas for the town side that will mean cooperating and regionalizing with other communities. Cohasset cannot afford to keep itself isolated, it is time to look to share resources rather than having expensive duplications in all of the surrounding towns. Services, in reality, can be expanded at much lower costs to the taxpayers.

Unfortunately the schools are looking in the other direction. In one breath they condemned our Republican Senator and Representative because of the unfunded mandates caused by this Democrat controlled state, then they were eager to accept the unfunded lower class size plan of President Clinton.

To the School Committee the only way we can have diversity is continue with the METCO program that is running at a $260,000 deficit to the taxpayers. School Choice that will bring in diverse students from other towns plus their tuition costs is not an option for them.

For the schools there are no plans for considering any type of regionalization or doing business in a cost conscious manner. Instead they would like to expand on staff especially in the administrative level. When Town Manager Mark Haddad requested that they try to stick to a 6-percent budget increase as they began the school budget process, they came up with a 25-percent increase and insisted that the least they could settle for was in the area of 10 percent.

Selectman Chair Merle Brown suggested that they double the lunch prices for teachers to $5 a lunch to help cut down ongoing lunch deficits. The schools did not comment.

When Joan McDonald noted that we have a 9:1 student teacher ratio, former selectman Michael Sullivan implied she was wrong. Of course Superintendent Ted Malvey could not fathom how anyone could say we have that low a ratio. He then mumbled of much higher numbers for class sizes which of course is not the same thing and is misleading. Page 214 of the 1998 Town Report and page 195 of the 1997 Town Report both submitted by the School Committee indicates the 9:1 ratio.

For next year the teachers' raises will cost the taxpayers $400,000. Over the three-year contract that cost will be well over $1.2 million. When Advisory Board member Leland Jenkins asked the school what we will be getting for this money the answer was that it is a matter of taking care of our friends, the teachers, rather than what they can give to us or the children. It was mentioned that we will be supposedly saving $3,000 from the teachers' Golden Handshake but it will cost more on the other side for higher retirement payments.

For the current '96-'99 contract the mandated seven-hour workday was eliminated and instead "flex time" was instituted which means there are no longer a specified number of hours in a teacher's workday (it used to be seven) and the upper teachers arrive when their classes start which varies everyday. The elementary teachers are demanding extra substitutes be hired in order to alternate the times their days start so they will have this same benefit even though the lower schools are not scheduled that way. We do not know if this expensive clause is included in the newest contract. It is unconscionable that we must blindly fund this contract without knowing how much it will cost. How many of us commit to any contract without knowing any of the clauses or the bottom line figure?

If we do not demand some type of accountability by voting "no" Saturday, May 22, we will be forever on this "Override Elevator."

Lynn Eisenhauer
19 Hobart Lane

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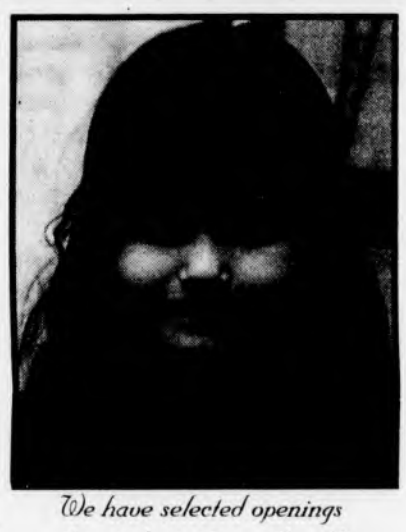

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300 attend opening reception at Atlantica restaurant

Restaurant void in Cohasset Harbor

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

It's official. Atlantica is now open for business.

Monday's opening was heralded last week with a gala reception for about 300 invited guests including town officials, neighbors, contractors and their families and friends of the staff.

The restaurant and function hall will fill a void in Cohasset Harbor created when the Chart House at the site closed 18 months ago.

Manager Dennis Nee said the phone hasn't stopped ringing.

"There's not a bad seat here."
— Dennis Nee, manager

"There are no weekends free in 1999 and 2000 is filling up rapidly," he said about the function business.

The dining room and grill each seat about 100 and the function hall seats 200. Meal prices in the grill range from $7-$17 and in the dining room, which is described as a destination spot, prices run from $19-$37 per person.

The menu is eclectic New England with an emphasis on seafood, Nee explained.

Atlantica is open seven nights and five days, including Monday through Friday for lunch and Monday through Sunday for dinner. After 4:30 p.m., parking is by valet only.

The restaurant employs a staff of 80, half of whom are full time.

Town assessor Cheryl Pooler estimated the annual real estate taxes for Atlantica to be $30,000-$35,000. That doesn't include any taxes on personal property.

"It's a great place," Nee said. "But any lavish praise starts with (owner) Peter Roy who had an ideal of what he wanted to see and turned that into something great."

Nee said the restaurant lends itself to its harbor location.

"There's not a bad seat here," he said.

Guests marveled at the beautiful décor and enjoyed the open bar and a delicious sampling of hors d'oeuvres at the reception.

Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown was impressed.

"They did a great job of making the place look real nice," Brown said. "It's an asset and will be good for the rest of the town.

"And there's nothing cheap about it at all, even the prices."

SAFE seeks resident comments on CHL

The anti-landfill group, Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE) is lobbying the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to allow a public hearing and a 30-day public comment period on the Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) landfill's closure and post-closure plan. CHL submitted the plan to DEP earlier this month. Currently, and there are no laws requiring DEP to hold a hearing or allow a 30 day public comment period.

John K. McNabb Jr., vice president of SAFE, testified at the state house on May 17 before the Legislature's Natural Resources and Agricultural Committee in favor of House Bill 2384, which is an act to force DEP to conduct a public hearing with a 30-day comment period for the CHL closure plan.

SAFE is asking the water commission, the board of health, the conservation commission and the selectmen to discuss CHL's closure plan in open sessions. SAFE is also asking town boards and residents to contact new DEP Commissioner Lauren Liss in writing and ask for the public hearing and comment period. Residents can contact Liss at the following address: Lauren Liss, Department of Environmental Protection, 1 Winter Street, Boston, MA, 02108.

Absentee ballots for special election

Absentee ballots for the Special Town Election Saturday, May 22, are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime Friday, May 21.

The applicant must request an absentee ballot. Applications are available in the Town Clerk's office or a written, signed request can be sent by mail, by fax or hand delivered by the voter or any other person. The application should include the legal voting address of the voter, where the ballot is to be mailed, and the signature of the applicant.

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Food Pantry appreciates support

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Cohasset Food Pantry, I want to thank all those who had a part in the very successful food collection in Cohasset on Saturday, May 8—including the Mariner for its advance publicity.

Thanks go first of all, of course, to the Cohasset Post Office workers, particularly to the carriers who picked up over 4,200 pounds of food and staples, topping last year's collection. Once again, Richard Leach organized the drive with the support of Postmaster Francine Winters.

Thanks go as well to the scores of residents who remembered the date, and our "wish list", and contributed a bounty of good and useful items that will be distributed to Cohasset families to supplement their household needs over the summer.

We're grateful also to the volunteers who brought the items from the Post Office to the Pantry in the basement of the Second Congregational Church and helped Jean and Bob Thompson stow them on the shelves. These volunteers included a number of high schoolers.

The successful collection shows that Cohasset cares about those in our community who need a little extra help. I'm sure they, too, appreciate the wonderful effort by all involved.

Marjorie Steele
For the Cohasset Food Pantry

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Special election expected to draw a crowd

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Opponents and proponents of the controversial override issue are gearing up for a last-minute push for voters.

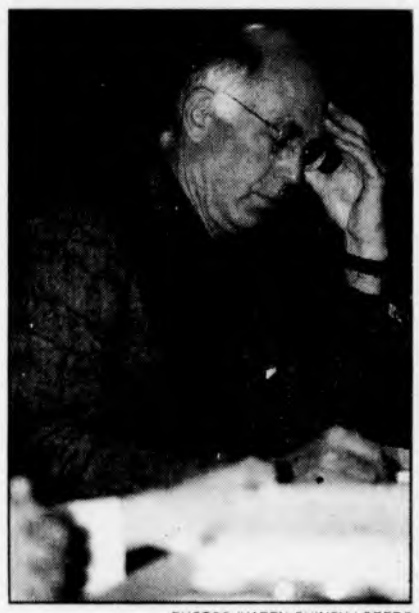
"We feel the response has been positive and we have been active with our ads and our town-wide mailing," said Rob Spofford, spokesman for the Committee for Quality Town Services, which backs the overrides.

"We're taking this seriously and believe this is an important issue for the town as a whole and we're actively working on it," he said.

Lynn Eisenhauer, treasurer of Stop It Now (SIN), a new committee opposed to the overrides, said she has a big sign on the back of her car.

"I've been driving around in town and to work and back," she said. "And I plan to be at the polls Saturday with a truck.

"I just hope the silent majority comes out and says 'enough is enough,'" Eisenhauer said.



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Advisory Committee chairman Dick Avery takes a few notes at Monday's session of town meeting.

"It is important that the community understands how the citizens really feel whether that's yes or no."

— Rob Spofford, override proponent

Depending on which — if any — override passes, there is a consensus among a majority of selectmen and the school committee on how the money should be divided between the schools and the town. The first two overrides are split about 48 percent to 52 percent for the town and schools respectively. If the highest override passes, the schools are expected to get a slightly higher percentage of the override.

But town meeting can have a mind of its own and can even decide to approve a budget less than the amount authorized by an override, Town Manager Mark Haddad told this week's town meeting.

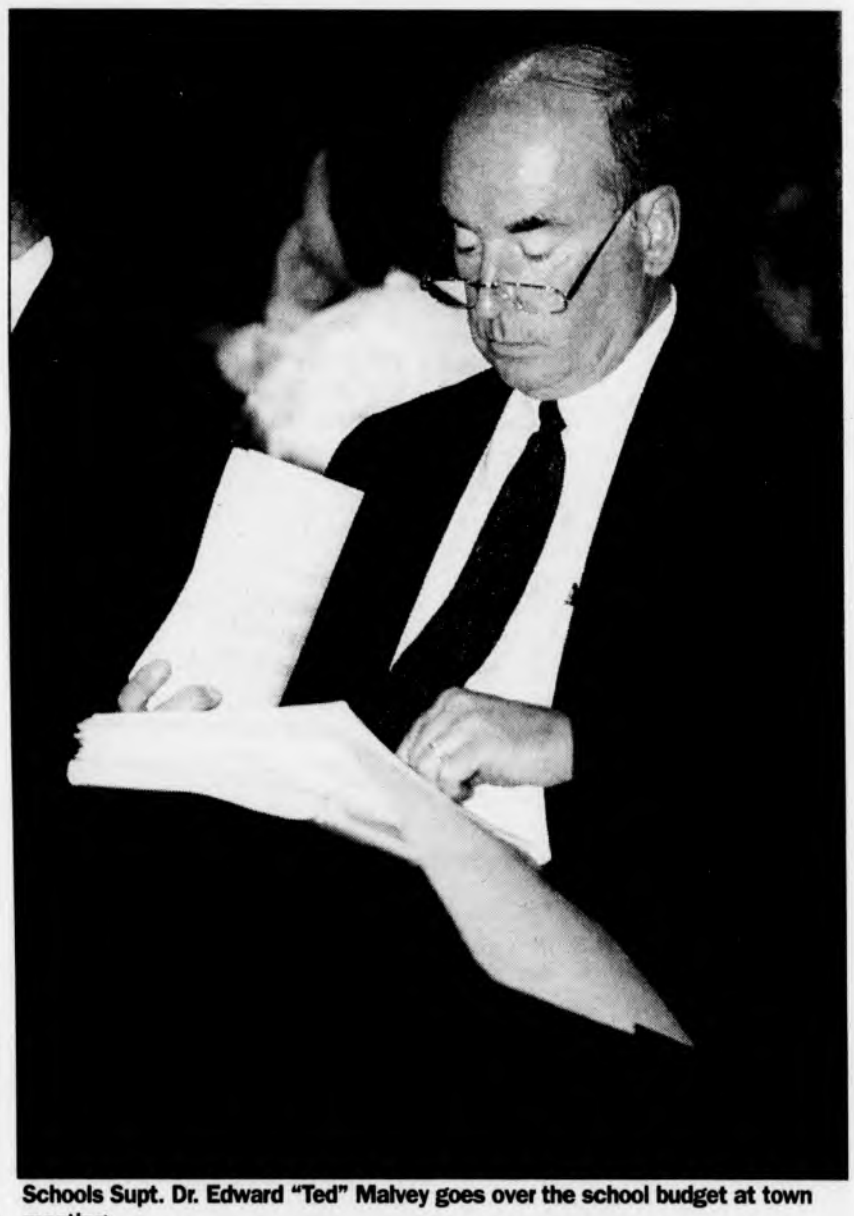
Due to the controversial nature of the overrides, Town Moderator George Marlette said Monday's town meeting will be prepared if those in attendance decide to fix the method of voting by secret ballot for the budget.

What happens with a secret ballot is voters get one "yes" and one "no" ticket when they check in. When it's time to vote they place their ticket in a ballot box.

Marlette said if town meeting opts for a secret ballot, voters will be checked in twice, once when they arrive and a second time when they vote, to ensure the process goes smoothly.

Spofford, the spokesman for the pro-override group, urges everyone to vote at the election Saturday so the message is clear.

"From our perspective it is very important that everyone get out and vote," he said. "It is important that the community understands how the citizens really feel whether that's yes or no."



Schools Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey goes over the school budget at town meeting.

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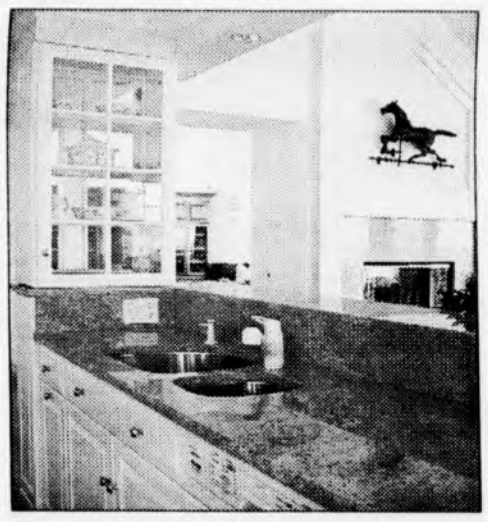

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Override opinions aired at special town meeting

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week later. That session, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 24 in the high school gym, will vote a budget according to which override — if any — is approved on Saturday.

Town Moderator George Marlette warded off any attempt by town meeting to turn the tables and vote the budget at this past Monday's session by appealing to the gathering's sense of fairness. Town meeting had the authority, if it so chose, to pass a budget (or several budgets) this week contingent on a successful override vote.

Ray Kasperowicz of South Main Street asked for a secret ballot on the motion to defer voting on the substance of the budget article, which was defeated by a voice vote.

Marlette explained this session of town meeting had been widely publicized that it would be for discussion purposes only. He was concerned that those who are unfamiliar with town meeting — but comfortable they could cast an informed vote Saturday — might have stayed home.

"Therefore, it would have been unconscionable to have a vote today," Marlette said after the meeting. "I felt it best to make my fairness pitch and see if town meeting would go along with it."

Town meeting agreed with the moderator and established the rule that the meeting would continue with all the reports from the boards and discussion from the floor and then adjourn to May 24.

What's at stake at Saturday's election is whether the town will vote to override Prop. 2-1/2 to make up a sizable deficit in the proposed fiscal year 2000 budget. The $20.3 million budget approved at the annual town meeting March 27 is about $766,000 in the red. By a 60-40 percent margin, voters turned down an override to make up that amount at the town election April 10. Selectmen subsequently decided to bring back a menu of override options to the voters to see if they would support a lower figure.

The overrides and tax impacts are as follows: $380,000 (tax rate $15.34 per $1,000 of assessed valuation); $509,554 (tax rate, $15.88) and $612,895 (tax rate, $15.99).

If none of the overrides passes, the taxes on the so-called average Cohasset home valued at $341,000 would increase $133 in fiscal year 2000, which begins July 1. A tax rate of $15.34 per $1,000 of assessed valuation is needed to cover the town's operating budget without an override.

Officials told town meeting Monday that cuts are inevitable no matter what. But the cuts get deeper depending on which override, if any passes muster at the polls. If no override passes for example, cuts on the town side include the seasonal police officers, library aide, funding for senior center programs and the youth coordinator's position.

With no override, cuts from the school side include athletics, supplies and textbooks, transportation, custodians, a grade 6 teacher, a world language teacher and a guidance counselor.

At Monday's session of town meeting, various items will be restored depending on the override results and town meeting appropriations.

The school committee told this week's session it blamed the state and federal government for the school budget woes. Unfunded state mandates and soaring special education costs are budget busters of which the schools have no control, the committee said.

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo evoked the poet Robert Frost, when talking about how the town is at a crossroads.

"Cohasset stands at a crossroads," he said. "The road we choose will determine whether we maintain the Cohasset school system or allow our schools to slip."

DeGiacomo said the state and federal government are discriminating against Cohasset because it is perceived as an affluent town.

"It doesn't matter that we're all not affluent, it doesn't matter that we're 90 percent residential," he said. "We are viewed as affluent so the funding we receive is horribly, horribly inadequate."

His remarks were echoed later by former long-time school committee member, Ralph Kidder of Cushing Road.

Kidder called on Cohasset citizens to accept some of the responsibility for the plight the town is in by not letting the local legislators off the hook.

He said that state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray is always welcomed to town meeting with a round of applause and so is state Sen. Robert Hedlund, who attends occasionally.

"You should be on the phone tomorrow and the next day until they change the funding mechanism for mandates the biggest of which is special education, which the state requires," Kidder said.

Kidder's remarks prompted former selectman Martha Gjesteby to respond that the town's local legislators are both in the minority party and that citizens must pressure the Democratic leadership on Beacon Hill if they want results.

"It doesn't matter that we're all not affluent, it doesn't matter that we're 90 percent residential."

Mark DeGiacomo, School committee chairman

Advisory committee chairman Dick Avery appealed for civility but encouraged those in attendance to share any creative ideas. The committee voted 6-2 to back the highest override figure.

"I encourage everyone with creative ideas to have the courage to speak up," he said. "And all set an example by being courteous to one another."

Avery said the hard work would follow Saturday's vote.

"Emotion and rhetoric can sway a vote but can't do the hard work that follows a vote," he said. Avery said the school department could provide a quality education at any override level.

"It just takes more work, more follow through and more coordination."

Jack Creighton, 22 Cushing Road, urged a no vote on Saturday. He said Cohasset has been generous to education and the students do well.

"Just because you don't support a tax increase, does not mean you don't support education," he said.

Ann Brophy of Beechwood Street, an override supporter, said teachers are not overpaid and that class sizes are not small.

"There are 24 in my second-grader's class and the teacher makes $30,000 a year," she said. "Textbooks alone don't teach a child, teachers do."

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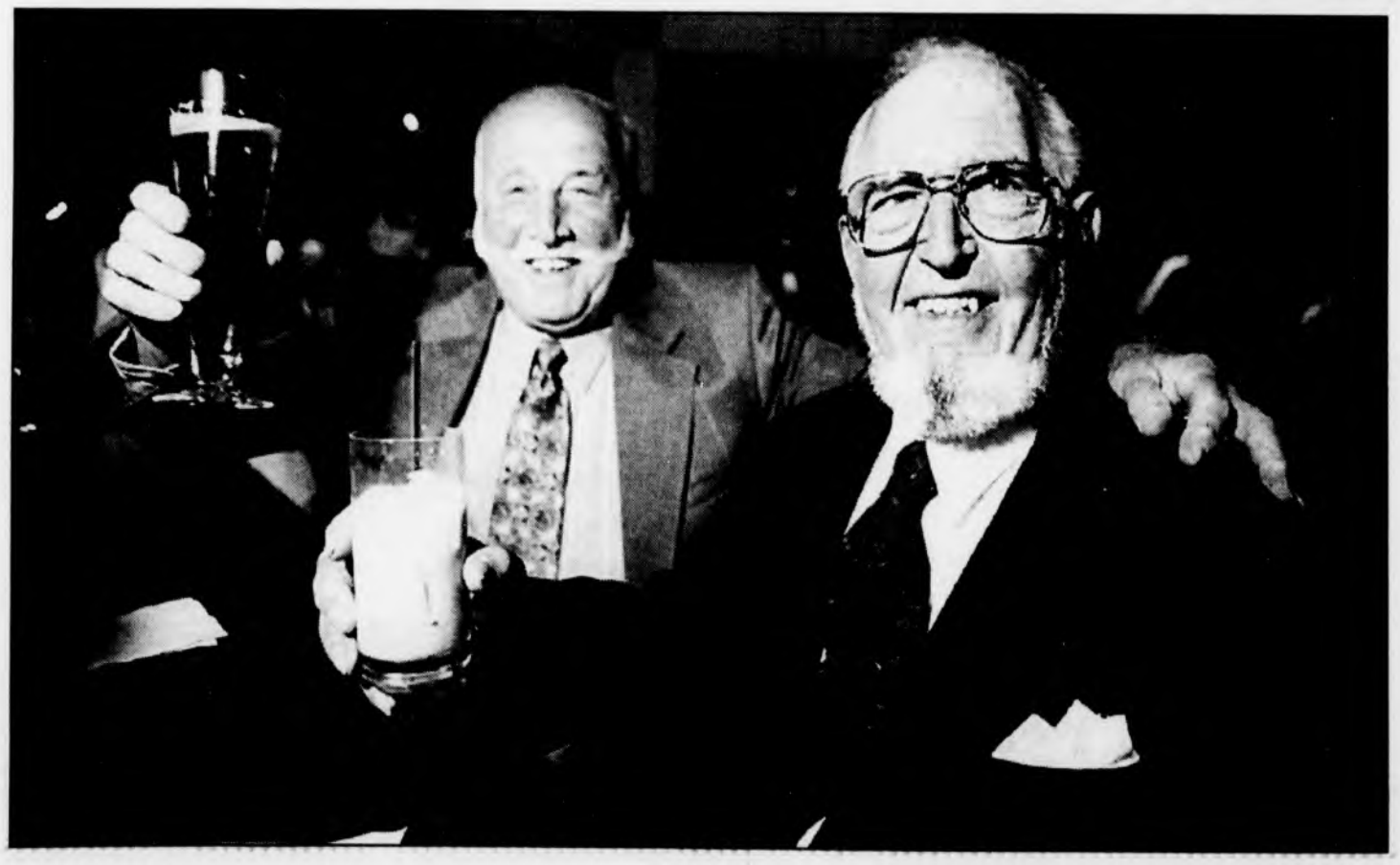
Atlantica arrives in style

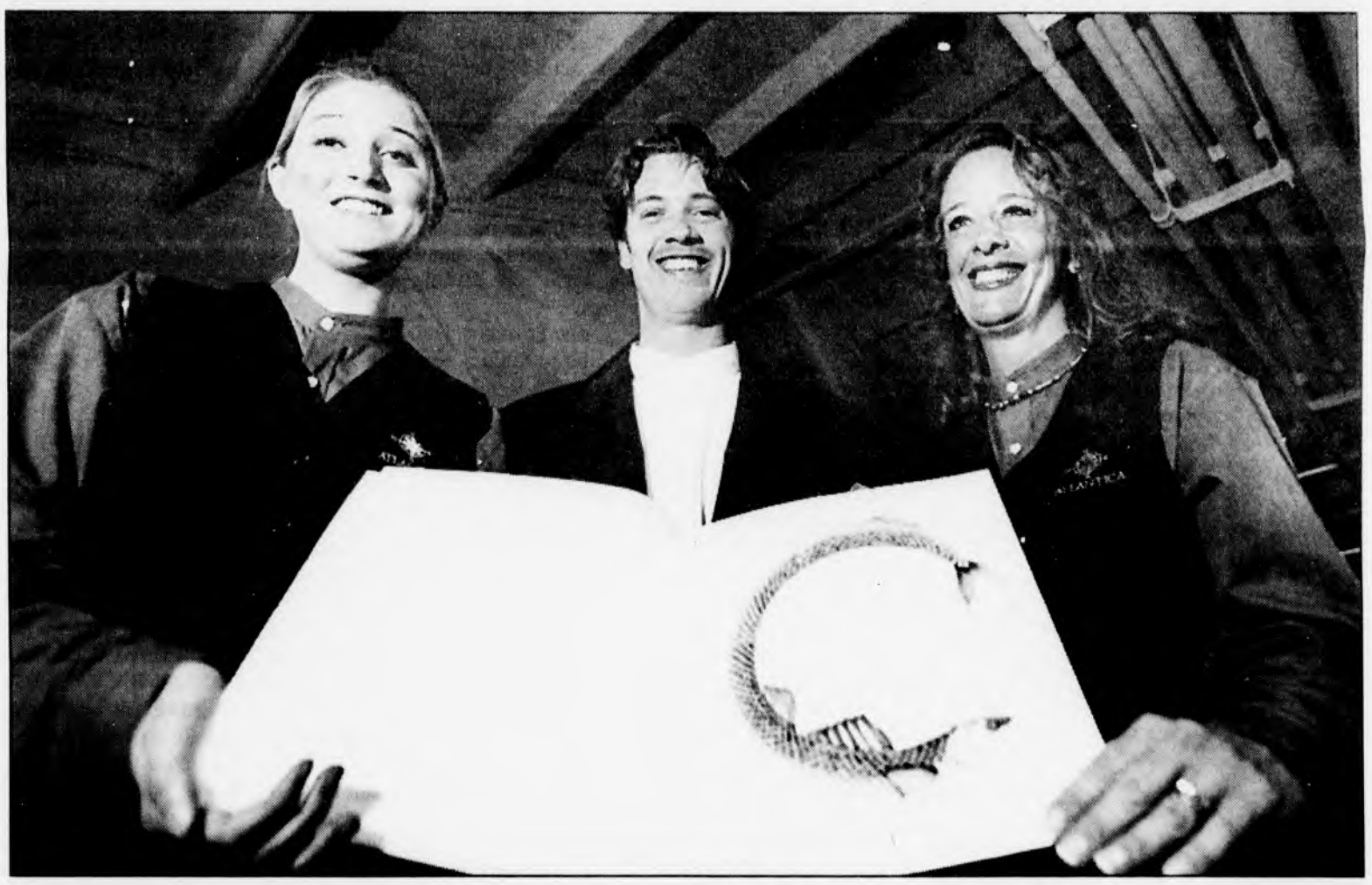
Hundreds attend special reception

Above, Party-goers pass a magnificent ice sculpture outside Atlantica on Border Street last Wednesday. A gala reception was held at the new restaurant.

At right, Leah Roy chats with Joan Grassie and Lisa Hellar in the newly renovated lounge.

Below, Rocky Laugelle and Herb Jason take advantage of the open bar at the pre-opening reception May 12.





At upper left, Nancy Roy serves hors d'oeuvres at the event which attracted upwards of 300 invited guests.

Above right, Jan Lydon enjoys a magnificent view of Cohasset Harbor from a seat at Atlantica.

At left, Ann Silvia samples some of the roast tenderloin.

Clockwise from top: wait-staffers Chandra McDonnell, Dan Bayla and Kathy Davis-Tower display the Atlantica menu. Leah and Peter Roy were hosts, their Oaks estate can be seen across the harbor. Consultant Jasper White and head chef Eric Stenfors at the oyster bar.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

'Great Hill' harks back to grand era

Part of historical society house tour

By Constance Gorfinkle
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

To enter the home known as "Great Hill" is to pass into another era. Magnificent wood paneling, highly polished floors, large rooms and elegant furnishings echo a grand lifestyle that's almost unknown in today's hectic world. A colonial-revival Queen Anne-style residence built in 1898 by Francis Williard Brewer and lovingly restored by its current owners, Peter and Rose Scanlon, "Great Hill" is a highlight of the Hingham Historical Society's 75th annual house tour, June 16.

Never before open to the public, the house presented a challenge to the Scanlons, who were determined to preserve its original charm and beauty while at the same time adding late 20-century amenities. The result is a comfortable home that resonates with history, and the sense of those who once lived there as well as their guests—among them Theodore Roosevelt when he was New York City's chief of police, and General Custer's wife, who made a gift to the Brewers of a pair of Colt 45s, which once had belonged to the general.

It is not surprising that contemporary people of note frequented "Great Hill". For, the Brewers were a prominent family whose roots go back to the American Revolution. Their connection to Hingham began in the mid-1800s, with summers spent by Francis Willard Brewer at World's End, an idyllic tract of land on Hingham Harbor that the Brewer family eventually gave to the Trustees of Reservations to manage. The town itself received from the Brewers such important sites as the Old Ordinary, Brewer Woods and More-Brewer Park.

"Great Hill" again will be filled with guests when the Hingham Historical Society holds its gala there to kick off the Diamond Jubilee house tour.

By the time the Scanlons first saw the house in the winter of 1997 "it was tired," Rose Scanlon says. The 30 acres of land planted with trees and shrubs from all over the world that had once surrounded the Brewer homestead—with its panoramic views of the Blue Hills—had been reduced greatly by development. But the prospective buyers could see its potential.

STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN

"Great Hill," a Queen Anne style residence built in 1989 is a highlight of the Hingham Historical Society's 75th annual house tour.

The master bedroom at "Great Hill" resonates with history as does the rest of the Brewer residence.

"It had not been updated since it was built, except for the heating system, I believe," Rose Scanlon recently told a visitor to "Great Hill". "But the house was in pristine condition, structurally," as was the woodwork, which is a prime feature of the house, from its outsize pocket doors to the eight fireplace mantels, each one unique in its carving and materials.

The Scanlons, who had been planning to build a new house in Hingham, "fell in love" with the Brewer House the moment they saw it.

"I had a vision," says Mrs. Scanlon. "I knew exactly what I wanted to do with it.

What particularly attracted her "was the quality of the craftsmanship and the artistry that you just don't find today."

So determined were the Scanlons to maintain the integrity of the house that during the renovation, done by Sally Weston of Weston-Hewitson Architects, nothing ever was thrown away.

"Any time we took a wall down or moved a window, we reused it. I saved every nut, bolt, screw—you name it," says Mrs. Scanlon.

Prime examples of that are two matching Palladian windows. Both originally were part of the house, but one had been a storm window for the other.

Another example of the new owners' ingenuity is the floor in the entrance foyer, which is composed of Portuguese tiles they discovered in the basement, wrapped in hay, still in their original boxes. A second feature of the foyer is a fireplace, whose hearth is surrounded by hundreds of rounded stones. While reading Francis Brewer's autobiography, Rose Scanlon learned that those stones were beach stones collected by Brewer's mother and eventually set into the fireplace, with the figures 1898—the year the house was finished—as part of the design.

Magnificent wood paneling, highly polished floors, large rooms and elegant furnishings echo a grand lifestyle that's almost unknown in today's hectic world.

"Great Hill" is 10,000 square feet, including a new, roughly 3,000-square-foot addition, which encompasses a family room, a three-car garage, and a breakfast room off the kitchen—which has gone from "dark and gloomy" to state of the art.

But, despite its modern conveniences, the house still has a turn-of-the-century ambience that the Scanlons have achieved by decorating the home with Tiffany-style lamps; richly patterned wallpapers, reminiscent of William Morris designs; oriental rugs; unusual window treatments sewn by Rose Scanlon herself; and carefully selected pieces of furniture, such as the antique four-poster bed in the master bedroom that's so high a footstool is needed to climb over the side.

Particularly striking is the circular music room, whose most distinctive feature is gracefully bent beams that spread across the domed ceiling like the spines of a fan.

Standing in the center of this embracing space, Rose Scanlon says softly, "This is my favorite room."

The Hingham Historical Society's 75th annual tour is June 16, from 1 to 8:30 p.m. Besides "Great Hill," the tour includes the General Benjamin Lincoln House, which has been designated a National Historic Landmark; Shipcote, a 1792 colonial with views of Hingham Harbor, and the Cyrus Clark House, an early Italianate home overlooking Hingham Square. Other stops on the tour are the Old Ordinary, Old Derby Academy, the Old Ship Meeting House, New North Church and Fountain Square, also known as Lincoln Square.

Light refreshments will be served. No cameras or spike heels are allowed on the tour.

Tickets are $12 in advance and $15 the day of the tour. They are available at Bowl and Board in Hingham Square and at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St. Tickets on the day of the tour will be sold only at the Old Ordinary, 21 Lincoln St., after 10 a.m. At that time tickets also may be exchanged for tour books.

To order tickets by mail, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a check in the amount of tickets required to Hingham Historical Society "House Tour," P.O. Box 434, Hingham, MA 02043.

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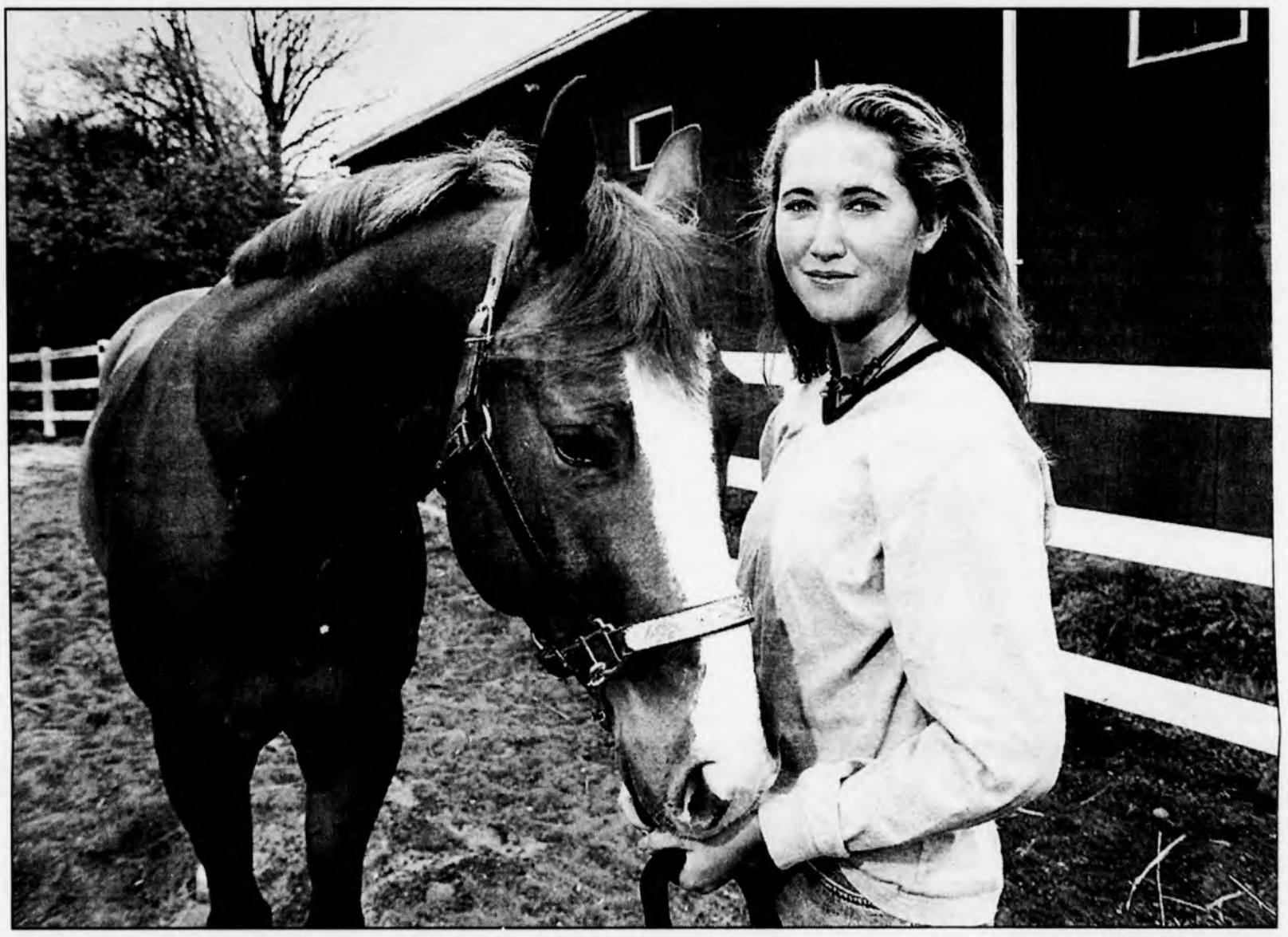
Competition means no horsing around for this teen

By Lauryn Mittleman
CORRESPONDENT



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Emily Keefe with her show horse Zip.

She's part of a team but they don't come complete with a catchy name or mascot. She wears a uniform but it isn't of any two colors alone. There's no locker room where this girl practices, nor pep-rallies or screaming fans for that matter. But still this extraordinary teen athlete is satisfied.

She is Emily Keefe of Cohasset—local horseback riding superstar, and while her sport of choice is both non-traditional and little recognized, she'll be the first to tell you she wouldn't trade it for all the glory in the world.

"Horseback riding is a passion I've always had," says the decorated equestrienne as she dismounts her latest companion. "And I still love it. I love riding, I let my mind free when I'm on a horse."

Speaking with this self-described simple lover of horses and riding, one might never know about the countless ribbons and titles she's racked up in her 12-year career behind the reins. But while Keefe will only tell you she genuinely relishes her sport, her coach has no qualms about listing her accomplishments.

"She's a natural talent—a very versatile and well rounded rider," explains Keefe's long-time trainer Kim Devers of Norwell. "She's a good listener and she learns very quickly. She also has a lot of dedication. Emily has really spent the time needed."

Like most young girls, Emily Keefe's childhood dream was to own a horse of her very own. Beginning at age five, already under the spell of books and movies like Black Beauty among others, all the youngster wished for was a pony to ride bareback on the beach.

Emily's parents, also like most, responded by saying while their youngest could certainly learn how to ride, her dream could not be fully realized until she grew mature enough to take care of her four-legged friend.

Emily was 13 when the day finally came, and from the first gallop aboard "Showdown's Dilemma," little more than a few days here and there have been spent out of the stirrups and away from the stable. Young Emily was hooked from day one.

Now 17, the Cohasset High School junior admits there's still no place she'd rather be than in the barn. And when not busy preparing for shows and tournaments, Emily makes a point of taking the time to enjoy a carefree sprint in the shallow water along the shore of Sandy Beach by her home.

But a sport is still a sport, and riding horses is both as competative and time consuming as any. Currently trotting along the show circuit, (and past the competition), riding trusty partner "Straw Zippo," those back at the homebase barn, Jetset Endevers of Norwell warn both horse and rider are on their way to becoming a force opponents should fear.

Be it English or Western saddle, "Showmanship" or "Halter" classes, Keefe makes it all look easy. Winning laurels as one of the country's top ten for her age bracket (in multiple events mind you), Keefe is certainly the star of the stable.

"She's the best rider here," offers an awe-struck Mai Lombardi, age 12, from Norwell. "I hope one day I'll be as good as she is."

Watching the Chestnut-colored quarter-horse and his perfect-postured, blonde-maned rider in the

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Baseball postseason bid comes up short

By Jim O'Sullivan
CORRESPONDENT

"The game is designed to break your heart." Those words, from the pen of the late A. Bartlett Giamatti, have been quoted before in this very space, but never with such conviction. If the game was indeed designed to break hearts, then Alexander Cartwright (right-thinking historian's answer to Abner Doubleday), succeeded.

The Cohasset Skippers have been eliminated from prospective postseason play. At the hands of the Norwell Clippers, the Boys in Blue dropped to eleven losses with a mere three wins, none of them coming against South Shore League teams. Cohasset's mathematical inability to finish above .500 makes it impossible for them to gain a tourney berth.

But Cohasset made one last run at it. With a 3-9 record, they headed to Hyannis two weeks ago, where they would board a ferry to Nantucket. After spending a productive night ruining their hitting mechanics with a hotly contested game of Wiffle Ball Home Run Derby (Ryan Story smacked the game's only dinger, hoisting his team to victory), they arose the next morning to face their hosts in a doubleheader.

After last year's two-loss debacle, Cohasset guarded against early overconfidence. But they soon jumped out to an early lead.

Everybody hit, as Joe Pergola drove in early runs and freshman Robin Murphy rapped a key single, and started a nifty double play with a nice catch of a line drive to second base.

Sophomore T.J. Bilodeau earned his first varsity hit, squeeze bunting a painfully slow, anonymous runner in from third.

Seniors Ben Ketchum, Al Schwerin, Greg Taylor, and Jim O'Sullivan all continued to hit well. Ketchum has found the RBI knack, coming up with big hits with runners in scoring position.

As the Skippers' clean-up hitter, he has more than filled the job description. And in centerfield, Ketchum shows the outfield experience he's gained over four arsity seasons. From the fifth spot, Schwerin uses an excellent batting eye to help him remain disciplined at the plate.

Rarely swinging at a bad pitch, Schwerin is difficult to strike out. Schwerin has played both shortstop and third this year, and has perfected picking balls out of the dirt at the hot corner.

Taylor's torrid hitting didn't skip a beat on the island. Batting lead-off, the shortstop seems to find a way to get on base regardless of the game situation.

He's been hit by more pitches than anyone else on the team and will be right there with the league leaders in batting average at the end of the season.

With a high on-base-average, Taylor is often leading off first when O'Sullivan, who used Nantucket as a sort of hitting rehabilitation assignment, comes to bat.

Mired in an ugly "ofer" slump, he struggled out, scattering three hits over the two games. He pitched well also, holding Nantucket to three hits and no runs in the first game, then chucking the first three innings of the second game.

When O'Sullivan was yanked in the second contest, John-Paul Laugelle came to the mound for Cohasset. The football team's center and the wrestling squad's heavyweight, Laugelle cuts an imposing figure on the hill. He did his job, too, earning the win in Nantucket by throwing strikes and changing

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Cohasset Sports Schedule

All games begin at 3:30 unless otherwise noted

Varsity Baseball

May 20 Abington

JV Baseball

May 20 Abington

Boys Tennis

May 20 Abington

Girls Tennis

May 20 at Abington

Girls Lacrosse

May 20 Hingham 3:30 p.m.
May 25 at Duxbury 3:30 p.m.
May 27 Wellesley 6 p.m.

REC. NEWS

The Cohasset Recreation Department announced the Osgood School gym will be supervised Wednesday evenings, from 6-9 p.m., for grades 7 - 12 boys and girls who wish to play basketball on a pick-up basis or work on skills.

Andy Fitzsimmons and J.L. Williams are volunteering their time, under the direction of Ron Ford, keeping the gym open and available to grades 7 - 12 students.

The first session is Wednesday, March 31, and each Wednesday evening through June 16. The exclusion to this will be Wednesday, April 21, school vacation week.

There is no charge for this opportunity due to the volunteer efforts of everyone involved. All players must be picked up by 9 p.m. sharp at Osgood School.

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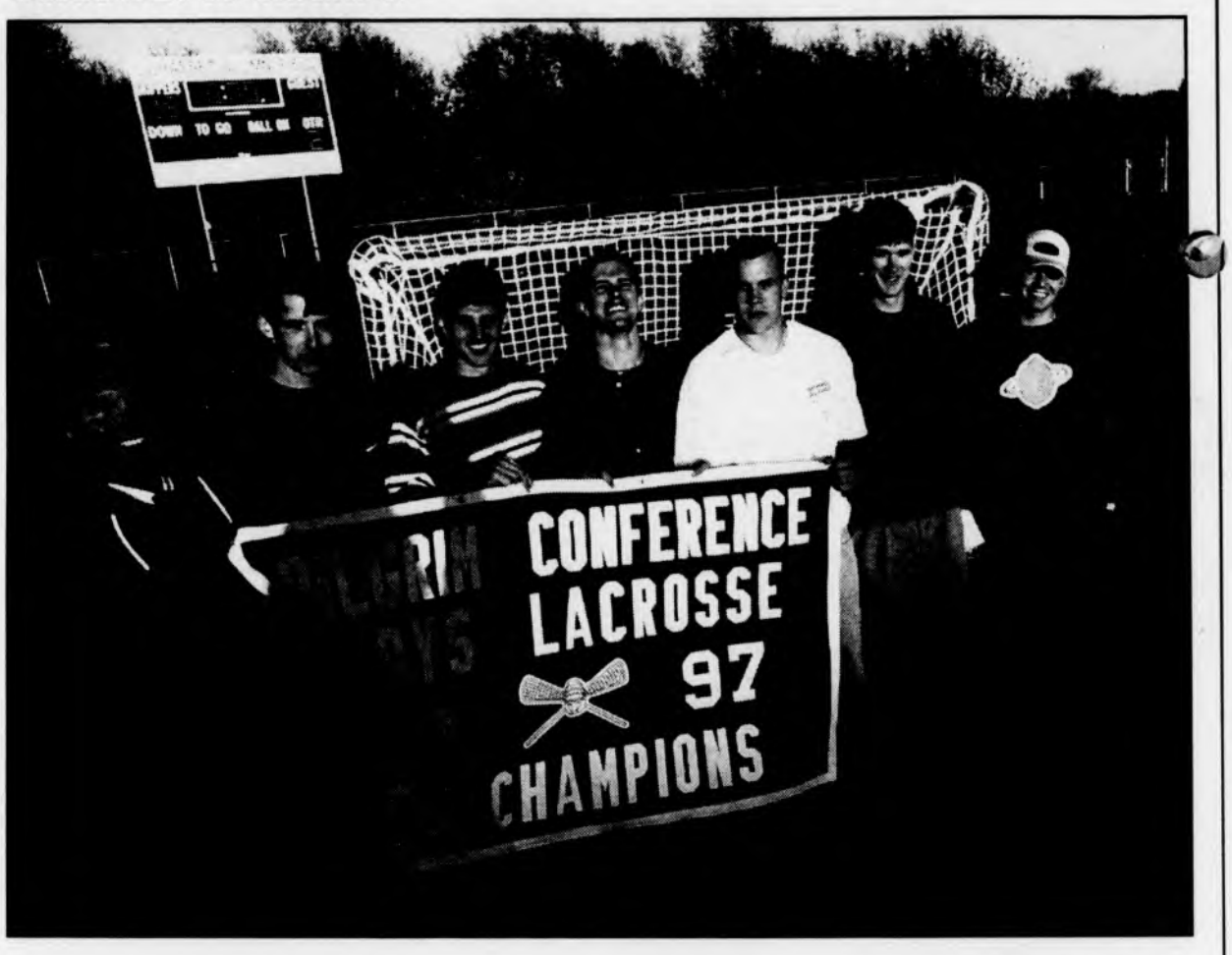

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Coach Ken Ekberg, Jamie Buick, Ely Kahn, Bob Stansell, Doug Cameron, Ken Leahy and Matt O'Connor pose with the Pilgrim Conference championship banner from 1997. The presentation was part of the second annual Lacrosse Spirit Day at Cohasset High School. Three games were played, starting with the Middle School girls at 3:15, followed by the varsity girls at 5 and the varsity boys at 7. Kids got a chance to participate with varsity players at clinics in between games. "We've had quite a few accomplished players," said Betsy Connolly, one of the organizers for the event. "We just wanted to bring the community together to celebrate our lacrosse program. It was a great turnout "

Postseason bid comes up short

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speeds.

Cohasset looked *good* coming back from Nantucket, looked like a ball team with a shot at the tourney. Unfortunately, A. Bart was right. And the game broke some more hearts last Tuesday when Norwell knocked off the Skippers in a hard-fought, 6-5 game.

Cohasset played hard and left everything on the field, but couldn't come through with the victory when it counted. Again, Pergola pitched a magnificent game and lost due to spotty fielding.

The downward spiral continued with losses to Carver and neighboring rival Hull. In spite of impressive indivual performances, Cohasset can't seem to put it all together.

Cohasset hosts Abington today for the season's nineteenth, and second-to-last game of the season. Saturday, they will travel to Provincetown for the twentieth.

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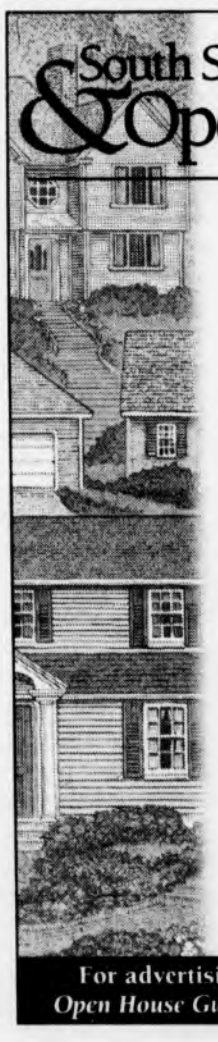

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ring, it's hard to believe the duo met less than two years ago. A mere four years young, "Zip," as he's known is still feeling out his own legs. But he's having help along the way from seasoned rider Emily.

While Keefe attributes the horse's youthful energy to occasionally rendering him difficult to instruct, whatever she's whispering in "Zip"'s ear is working.

According to those who know best at Jetset, though Emily and "Zip" are still getting to know one another and their own respective style, it's already proving to be a winning combination. The proof is in the pudding (or perhaps oats), for this past March the pair performed impressively at the "Sweet 16," a week-long national competition in Florida. Then again, just two weeks ago at a show in Maine, the dashing couple again turned judges' heads.

"He's still learning and she's learning on him," offers coach Devers, "but so far they're doing great. You have to know what you're doing, and more so the horse has to know you know what you're doing. It's all about communication."

"You really do have to get to know your horse," agrees Keefe. "Each one has its own personality. 'Zip"s young so I don't always know what to expect, and he does have some attitude. He's a baby and he doesn't always want to listen."

But the two are growing more at ease with one another with each competition, and the relationship is progressing right on course. Keefe might be lucky in some respects, for the rider actually purchased her new partner without ever even stroking his mane.

Last year Emily was living abroad in Budapest for a spell, and when it came time to choose a new steed she let friends and family pick Texas-born "Zip" after viewing him in action via video cassette. Emily laughs when she remembers her mom selected the able-bodied Appaloosa for his long and majestic blonde tail.

"I knew when I heard about him he was the one," explains Emily. "I just kind of went with it and now everyone loves him. I've actually had lots of offers from people who want to buy him, but I'm not selling."

And the handsome, brown-eyed lad from the Lone Star State is fitting in fine at the Jetset Endevers barn. Though still too green for some competitions, Keefe's coach expects he will be running with the best of them come summer. (Devers should know a winner when she sees one, for in her 30-year riding career the instructor has ridden none other than the grandson of racing great Secretariat.)

While Keefe's career is not yet over (not even close), taking a moment to reflect on the trail she's laid out for herself thus far, Emily says there's no question she would do it all over again. It is true her career as a more unusual athlete occasionally isolated her, for Cohasset High does not have an equestrian team, but she also enjoyed the time and space her special sport offered.

"I have no regrets, states Emily. "I did play soccer for a while so I could have the team experience, and my friends do come to see the horses at the barn. But I also like coming here and getting away."

But it should be noted in the early days Keefe did need some help getting to her happy place, and Emily is also quick to thank her family, particularly mom Pamela, for her support, encouragement and commitment to her interest.

More afternoons than not the mother of three offered her daughter—the sole rider in the family—gratuity-free shuttles from Cohasset to Norwell, only to return again several hours later.

Weekends were also set aside for practice, and of course for the far-away tournaments where on arrival mother and daughter would find themselves sleeping in motels or even pitching tents.

"I want to thank my parents for spending all the time and money," says Emily today. "They never pushed me and let me do it to have fun. "

Allowing her to spend so many hours at the barn also "kept her out of trouble" says Emily.

Now shuttling herself to Jetset, and with college nearing on the horizon, Emily says while she will continue to ride it will be neither her major nor main collegiate focus. Considering nursing as her future field of study, while Keefe once aspired to be a veterinarian, now she says her continuing interaction with horses will be a personal pleasure-ride solely.

"It is something I plan to do forever," offers Emily, crop in hand. "Even if it's just as a hobby. I'll always have a horse. I enjoy it too much to give it up."

Keefe will, however, tote along with her a few from the collection of medals, trophies, and even the bike she won in her competitive days.

And rest assured—newfound friend and sidekick "Zip" will indeed accompany Keefe off to college. Emily says she plans to pick a university with either a full riding program or, at the very least, a stable nearby.

And while Emily admits she will miss the days of traveling and the friends she made on the road, what Keefe will miss the most by far will be the fellow enthusiasts she sees on a daily basis.

Since the Keefe family moved from the west coast eight years ago, Jetset has become Emily's second home. Over the years she's watched the barn grow in size, structure and rider-ship, and has enjoyed its commitment to 4H events and just overall community spirit.

"It's like a family here—everyone helps each other out," says Emily. "The Devers have become like my second family, and Kim has become my best friend."

Just recently, friend Devers telephoned her student when one of the stable's mares was about to give birth. (She knew Emily would want to be there to see the filly's first steps.)

It's no wonder, really, that athlete and coach have grown close. After all, so many hours have been spent in the close quarters of the horse trailer, the pair often spreading mattes on the floor to sleep and staying up late laughing at the fairgrounds when they should have been resting for the following day.

But it was worthwhile, they say, for when you're laughing it makes competing not so nerve-racking.

"She is like a little sister, and she can talk back like a little sister" Devers kids. "I miss the days when she was little and did what I said."

Keefe's coach also reminds the now champion showman of the early days when she would cry come every lesson. Devers said at times she wondered if the tears would ever stop.

Fully come into her own and preparing for her last year at the stable, mature Emily has become the role model for Jetset's younger set.

"Now we're like the little sisters that bug her," points out fellow rider, ten-year-old Marissa Dalferro of Norwell.

But what comes with the riding hat and jodhpurs isn't all fun and games, reminds Keefe and Devers to the "little siblings" who admire them. Horseback riding is a lot of work, and there will be mornings when you don't exactly look forward to feeding, cleaning the stall, and putting the horse out to paddock. While taking to the road for monthly competitions are fun, the young rider will, also, from time to time, miss her family and friends from school.

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SPORTS NOTES

Football and Cheerleading

Scituate/Cohasset football and cheerleading will have registration for the 1999 fall Sharks and Stringrays season on Saurday, May 22 from 9 a.m. to noon. Scituate: sign-up at Knights of Columbus Hall (Rte 3 A). Cohasset: sign-up at Deer Hill School. Must be eight by 12/31/99, cannot be older than 14 in 1999.

Registration fees: Football $125, cheerleading $75. First year players and players that did not participate last year must bring a copy of their birth certificate that the league will keep on file.

Questions: Scituate 544-0900, Cohasset 383-2528.

Summer hockey programs at Pilgrim Arena

The Sunday Warrior youth hockey program for Mites, Squirts and Pee-Wees will be offered for June 20 through Aug. 29 with a 10 game schedule. The cost is $90 per player or $1,090 per team.

There is also a Summer Pilgrim Scooter program. Individual applications are only available. Fifteen Mites and Squirts are sought for the program. It will be on Tuesdays on July 6-Aug. 24 at 4:10 p.m. There will be an eight game schedule and the cost is $80.

For more information, call Hoby Taylor at 781-749-6660.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

GREEK MARKET

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Adam Yeager sells his wares to Rose Collins' second-grade class at the Greek Market held there last month.

Post prom party support

The Cohasset Prom Committee met recently to go over planning the all-night celebration for our graduating seniors. There is still a great need for volunteers to help transform the gym into a wonderland for this magical event. Help from anyone in the community who can give an hour or two Friday, May 28, Saturday, May 29 or Sunday, May 30 is appreciated. If you can set up call Linda Bolster (383-6148) or Betsy Connolly (383-1248). If you would like to chaperone Friday, June 4, call Jeanne Quigley (383-1573) or Betty O'Sullivan (383-9113).

The committee would like to thank the following businesses, parents and community members for their raffle and/or financial donations to "The Cohasset Post Prom Party": Bell Atlantic, Genovese Reality, Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance Company, Village Liquors, Cohasset Endodontics, Trask Tackle, Ann Vanderweil, Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee, Theresa and Tom Littauer, Michael and Jacki Dinsmore, Duncan McDormack, Chuck Rose, Ellen's Ocean Place, Olympic Texaco, Cohasset Jewelers, Endless Summer, Charlottes, Victorias, Cards N' Shards, Joseph's Hardware, Atlantic Bagel, Hingham Car Wash, JJ's, Jamie's Pub, Strawberries, Blockbuster, Stop & Shop, and Shaws.

If you would like to send a donation, the committee would be delighted to accept your contribution to this event. Please send your offering to: The Cohasset Post Prom Party, 51 Forest Ave., Cohasset 02025. Thank you.

Trivia contest winner named

To highlight April being School Library Media Month while, at the same time, improving students' research skills, the Ripley Media Center at Cohasset Middle/High sponsored a trivia contest that challenged students and staff to answer one reference question each day.

Questions covered topics as varied as the city that hosted the first World Series to the birth date of Steven Spielberg to the definition of Internet Protocol.

There were more than 80 participants, but only one student had the focus to answer each question correctly every day. That student, Evan Pestone, was rewarded twofold for his efforts. He was awarded a gift certificate from a local book store and, more important, he is now better skilled at finding and using information in books, on CDs as well as on the Net!

Preschool screening slated for June 3

A special needs preschool screening for 3- and 4-year-old children will be held Thursday, June 3, between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon. The screening will take place at the Joseph Osgood School by appointment only. Our goal is to identify at an early stage those children who may be experiencing developmental delays or difficulties and could benefit from special services. Please call the student services office at 383-6104 to schedule an appointment.

Cohasset student to sing in spring concert

Kelsey Henderson, a sophomore and daughter of Barbara and Warner Henderson of Cohasset, will perform in the Cambridge School of Weston's Spring Cantata Concert this Sunday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Church in Weston. The group will perform the Durufle "Requien, Op. 9". The "Requien, Op. 9" is only one of ten works by Maurice Durufle and combines technical difficulty with lyrical harmonies and rich vocal color. Admission to the concert is free and the public is welcome.

For more information, call 781-642-8619.

'Oliver' on stage

Cohasset Plays by the Sea presents "Oliver," directed by Ron Nicynski. Musical director is Grace Gardner, choreographer, Janet Campbell.

Performances will be held at Cohasset High School, Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 30, at 2:30 p.m.

Advance tickets are $6, available at Buttonwood Books, Children's Exchange, Deer Hill, Osgood, or call Irene Barry at 383-1605. Tickets are $8 at the door. General seating.

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5- to 12-year-old, full day programs.

Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 5-7 year old program, Deer Hill School; 8-12 year old program, Deer Hill School.

Registrations

Monday, June 14, through Thursday, June 17, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., Thursday evening, June 17, 5 to 7 p.m.

Costs

Full day 5-12 year olds: $150 for first child ($275 non-resident), 1/2 day 3-5 year olds: $125 for first child.

$25 discount for each additional child (residents only).

Activity fee

A mandatory, non-refundable activity fee separate from program fee to be paid at registration, which will cover most special events and a T-shirt. The fee is $45 1st child, $40 2nd child, and $35 3rd child. A separate check will be necessary.

Limited enrollment has been set for each program.

Non-residents are taken on a space available basis.

All children must be toilet trained.

Playground application

It is very important for you to fill out the application (two sides). Please give the recreation department as many phone numbers as possible. It is essential that they are aware of any particular needs or counseling your child may be receiving during the school year. It is important for them to know special needs of each individual child, so they may provide reinforcement and continuity throughout the summer. Forms will be available prior to the time of registration.

Summer sports schools and programs — 1999

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a variety of sports camps during the summer of 1999, for boys and girls, ages 4 through 18 years.

Baseball

Monday, June 28 to Friday, July 2

Ages 7-12, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., $140.

Ages 5-7, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., $75.

Price includes a camp shirt, Miliken Field; directed by South Shore Baseball Club, Frank Niles.

South Shore basketball school

Tuesday, July 6 to Friday, July 9, ages 8-11, $120.

Monday, July 12 to Friday, July 16, ages 12-15, $150.

Price includes camp shirt, Cohasset High School; directed by CHS Coach Ron Ford and staff.

V.I.P. Soccer Camps

Monday, July 19 to Friday, July 23.

Soccer ABC's, ages 4 and 5, 8 to 9:30 a.m., $50.

1/2 day program, ages 6 and 7, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., $80.

Price includes a camp shirt, Front Fields CHS.

South Shore Soccer Camps

Monday, Aug. 2 to Friday, Aug. 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 9 to Friday, Aug. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Boys and Girls, ages 8-18, $195.

Price includes camp shirt and ball, Cohasset High School; directed by SSSC, John Anderson and Larry Shultz.

Lacrosse — Full contact clinic

Coach Chuck Jaffee will offer a weeklong Lacrosse Clinic during the summer of 1999.

Monday, July 19 to Friday, July 23 (mornings — TBA)

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Details to be announced during May, 1999. Fee will include 5-day morning clinic and tournament entry for weekend of July 24, 1999, in Carver.

Sky Hawks camps

Held at Scituate, registration begins June 15, by calling Scituate Recreation Department at 545-8738.

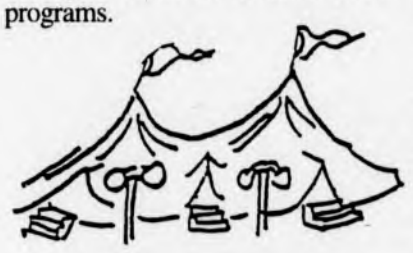
Roller hockey clinic

Week of July 26, ages 7-14, $95 times TBA.

Mini Hawk camps

July 6-9 or Aug. 9-13, ages 4-7, $75 and $90 respectively.

All programs have individual application forms. Should you want to register for any of these programs, call the Recreation Office at 383-4109, or stop by the office, first floor, town hall. Programs are limited in size. To ensure acceptance into a program, register as soon as possible. Family discounts are available for all programs.



South Shore Music Circus registration

The Music Circus Children's show registrations will be open to children in the playground programs. They will be attending the 10:30 a.m. performances Thursdays at a group rate. Registrations must be made two weeks prior to the show date as indicated below. No late registrations can be accepted. Payments must be made at the recreation office, Thursdays between 9 a.m. and noon, or between 5 and 7 p.m. in the evening on the dates indicated.

July 1, Funny Stuff Circus, $6, Payment due Thur., June 17.

July 8, Little Red Riding Hood, $6, Payment due Thur., June 24.

July 15, Alice in Wonderland, $6, Payment due Thur., July 1.

July 22, The Frog Prince, $6, Payment due Thur., July 8.

July 29, Snow White, $6, Payment due Thur., July 15.

Aug. 5, Cinderella, $6, Payment due Thur., July 22.

Aug. 12, The Incredible Magic Circus, $6, Payment due Thur., July 29.

The Music Circus is optional, regular playground program activities will continue for those who do not attend. On rain days, see Martha regarding pick-up and drop-off routine. Programs are subject to change by SSMC.

Summer drama workshop

Now entering their 11th summer, the Deveney sisters are ready to put on another grand production. Past hits include Anastasia, Once Upon a Time, Aladdin, Beauty and the Beast, The Little Mermaid, and the list goes on! Beginning Tuesday, June 29, the children's drama workshop meets from 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday. There are dress rehearsals scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 5 and Monday, Aug. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tentative dates for performances are Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 1 and 7 p.m. All rehearsals and performances are held at the Cohasset High School auditorium.

Registration for MULAN will be held the week of June 14. Early registration is advised. The fee for this seven-week session is $195 for members of the playground program, and $210 for non-members. There is a $15 discount per additional child.

CHS recreation fitness center

It is the intent of the school and recreation departments to keep the fitness center open and available to residents during the summer months. The fee is $15 per person, per month and there will be a 2-month minimum registration necessary for April/May and then June/July, 1999. The intent is to make this facility available as often and as many hours as possible, the exact hours of operation will be dictated by the number of residents registered for any given month(s).The fitness center is locat-

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Youth tennis

Youth tennis will begin Monday, June 28, and continue for 7 weeks, through Aug. 13. Youth tennis registrations will be held, starting Monday, June 14, and continue throughout that week, as follows: Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and again 1 to 3 p.m., and Thursday evening, from 5 to 7 p.m. The program is offered for children ages 7 through 18 years of age. The program is designed on a Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday schedule. The fee for the one seven-week session of instruction, two days a week, is $50. $5 discounts are available for additional children in a family.

Lessons for beginners, intermediate, and advanced players are offered. Fridays are special clinic or tournament or rain make-up days.

Rain Day Policy: If it rains before 9 a.m., all tennis classes will be canceled for that day.

Adult tennis

The recreation department will offer tennis classes for beginner and intermediate tennis players, continuously throughout the summer on various evenings. The classes are one hour long and a session is four weeks in duration. New sessions will begin approximately every four weeks.

Beginner classes meet various evenings from 6 to 7 p.m., and the intermediate classes will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Advanced (tournament level instruction) classes meet Thursday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m., and advanced beginners will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays. Classes will be limited in size. Additional classes will be formed should demand dictate. All classes will meet at the recreation commission tennis courts at the top of Norfolk Road, next to Miliken Field.

To register, call the recreation department office at 383-4109. The fee for the four-week program is $40 per person. Payable by check to the Town of Cohasset. Each participant will need a racquet. Classes do not meet if weather is inclement, and should you be in doubt, due to weather conditions, call the recreation office prior to class time.

Important phone numbers — summer programs

Recreation Department, Town Hall, 383-4109.

Beach and RTF stickers, Town Clerk's Office, 383-4100.

Cohasset Swim Center, June-September, 383-9463.

Cohasset Sailing Club, Inquire at the Club at Government Island.

Band concerts

During the past 10 seasons, concert funding has been provided through the generosity of the South Shore

Playhouse Associates, Inc. Each June the board of directors of the South Shore Music Circus take under consideration the request of the recreation commission, for concert funding, hence, certainty of concert are not absolute until mid-June, each season. The SSMC donation is matched by a grant from the American Federation of Musicians, N.Y.C.

Based upon continued SSMC funding, the schedule for the 1999 season is as follows:

Tuesday, July 6, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 20, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m.

Performances will be by the 30-piece South Shore concert band under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh. Concerts are held on the Cohasset Common, are free of charge and the public is cordially invited. It is a good idea to bring either lawn chairs or blankets to sit on, and from time to time, insect repellent is a good item to have available.

Dog obedience classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will continuously, throughout the summer, offer dog obedience classes taught by Happy Dog Training School. Classes will be held Thursday evenings, on the Town Common, Cohasset.

For both the beginner class and the intermediate/advanced class, dog owners are required to have their dogs' shots/inoculations up to date. Class times are 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. and 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

The beginner class will teach basic obedience and responsible ownership to novice pet owners. Helpful hints on ownership, voice directions, basic commands and exercises beneficial to those thinking about eventually showing their dog, will be included. The intermediate/advanced class is designed for dogs that have completed the recreation department beginner class. For all classes the fee is $80 for the five week, one hour per week program.

To register for the next available session, call the recreation office at 383-4109. A new session will begin approximately every eight weeks. Classes are limited in size and participants will be accepted on a first call, first enrolled basis.

Recreation commission year-round services

The recreation department conducts children, youth and adult programs and events on a year-round basis. Special afterschool recreation programs, for children ages 4 through grade 6, are conducted in three seven-week sessions (fall-winter-spring). Information regarding recreation activities appears in all local news media, fliers home from school, school menus and on cable T.V. local listings. You may call the office daily at 383-4109 for information on all services.

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43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), on the Town website at: www.cohasset-ma.com, e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade is on Sundays at 10 a.m.; Adult Christian Education, Sundays 11:30 a.m.; Communion monthly, on the first Sunday; Host for the Cohasset Food Pantry; Contract for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St. Clergy: Dr. Branson Roberts. Director of Youth Ministry: Jason Genest. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship time. Bible study at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church telephone is 781-383-0808.

First Parish in Cohasset:

23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.; clergy: the Rev. Elizabeth Tarbox, the Rev. Colin Leitch; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

St. Stephen's Pentecost schedule

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, 383-1083; Clergy: The Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Mr. Andrew J. Stoessel, Assistant for Children and Youth.

Pentecost Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m. followed by fellowship time with a birthday cake for the church. This Pentecost is also the 450th anniversary of the Book of Common Prayer — the Elizabethan Prayer Book will be used for a portion of the service. Church School classes at 10 a.m.; Youth meet at noon.

On Tuesday the Contemporary Fiction and Spirituality Book Group will discuss "Evensong" by Gail Godwin.

Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. ALPHA, A Practical Introduction to the Christian Faith meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Visit us on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

The Pentecost scripture lessons tell of the Holy Spirit filling the apostles, giving a variety of gifts to every Christian, and of the risen Lord bestowing the Holy Spirit on the disciples. Saint Stephen's welcomes visitors. Preacher: The Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector.

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. Pastor: Rev. John R. Mulvehill, S.T.D. Week-end assistant: Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., S.T.D. Deacon: Joseph A. Canova. Religious Education Director: Virginia MacLeod. Administrative Assistant: Nancy Roach. Sunday Masses: Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass (Monday-Friday): 7 a.m. (Saturday): 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4-4:45 p.m. Benediction and Holy Hour: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. First Fridays: Mass at 5 p.m. followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament to 10 p.m. Lenten Services: Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.-Scripture Reflection; Friday: Soup (6:30 p.m.) and Stations of the Cross (7:30 p.m.).

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

MediaOne to air Mormon Conference

The most recent Spring General Conference talks given in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, Salt Lake City will be aired in Cohasset (Channel 3) each Wednesday night from 7 to 8 p.m. Messages of inspiration for the day are given by general authorities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including LDS Prophet and President, Gordon B. Hinckley. Music is offered by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

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Community residents can help light the night for walkers at the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life May 21-22 at Cohasset High School, by sponsoring a candle lantern in honor or memory of a loved one who has fought or is fighting cancer.

"The luminary ceremony is a special way to honor someone you love that has cancer, or to honor the memory of a loved one."

— Anna Mary Stewart, Luminary co-chair

The relay will feature teams pulling together to celebrate life and fight cancer. Teams keep a representative on the track, walking in shifts for a full 24 hours, to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. A luminary ceremony at 9 p.m. will add personal tributes and remembrance to the efforts of an estimated 600 relay participants, many of whom have been touched by cancer.

Candle lanterns for the ceremony can be sponsored for a contribution of $5 or more, according to Anna Mary Stewart and Mary Nagle, Relay for Life Luminary Co-Chairs.

"The luminary ceremony is a special way to honor someone you love that has cancer, or to honor the memory of a loved one. The candles burn through the night as a reminder, to all participants, of one of the reasons behind Relay for Life," Stewart said.

Funds raised during the relay will support the American Cancer Society's comprehensive approach to cancer control and patient programs.

Pilgrim Co-op of Cohasset is sponsoring the "Cancer Survivors Reception" Friday evening, May 21, at 5 p.m. Survivors of all ages are welcome to join the reception and lead the Honorary Lap during the opening ceremony at 6 p.m.

For information about sponsoring a luminary, call Stewart at (781) 545-0244 or Nagle at (781) 383-6030. For more information about the American Cancer Society's Cohasset Relay for Life, call Mary Shepherd at your local American Cancer Society office at (508) 584-9600.

American Cancer Society Relay for Life

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Friday, May 21

3 to 10 p.m., DJ Ken Stone from AM/FM Entertainment
3 p.m., K9 and Fireworks Safety Demonstration by State Police
4 p.m., Gymnasts in Motion
5 p.m., Survivor Reception
6 p.m., Opening Ceremony and Survivor's Lap
7 p.m., Demonstration by Dance Steps of Cohasset
9 p.m., Luminary Ceremony
10 p.m., Basketball Shootoff

Saturday, May 22

9 a.m., Pancake Breakfast
9 to 10 a.m., Aerobics by Webb's Pro Fitness
10 a.m. to 1 p.m., ACS Cancer Smart Shop
10 a.m. to 3 p.m., DJ Ken Stone from AM/FM Entertainment
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Ken Stevens, renown flower designer will present his fabulous program.

For more information, please call Mary Hickey at 545-2655.

Astronomy Day is May 21

The South Shore Astronomical Society in cooperation with Trustees of the Reservation, will present an astronomy program Friday, May 21, at Turkey Hill.

The program will start at 7:30 p.m. and will have instructional activities for children, a storyteller, a slide presentation, telescopic display and viewing, door prizes, a raffle, free literature provided by Sky and Telescope magazine, refreshments and more.

The annual Astronomy Day event is held every spring in communities around the county. Local astronomy clubs, educators, museums and planetariums donate their time and telescopes, in the hope of bringing to the public a continued awareness of this ancient, thought-provoking science.

Take East Street (Route 228) to Leavitt Street to Turkey Hill. In case of bad weather, the event will be held the next night, Saturday, May 22.

For information, call Louis A. Gentile at (781) 545-7067 or Tenny Doble at (781) 585-2317.

Girl Scout spring registration

If you missed the girl scout sign-up last week, you can still sign up by mail. This sign-up is for girls who are not currently girl scouts in grades K through 12 (1999-2000 school year). If your daughter is going to kindergarten next year, we are forming Daisy troops to begin in the fall.

For more information, call Mary McElroy, 383-0505; Terry James 383-9173; or Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council (781) 251-0150.

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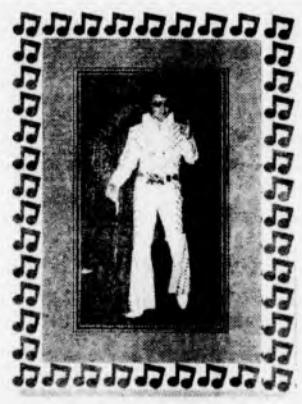
WORSHIP NEWS

Evening of Spiritual renewal for men

Saint Anthony Parish will host an Evening of Pray and Reflection for men led by Fr. John Sassani, from the Office of Spiritual Development, on Thursday evening, May 27, 7 to 9 p.m.

Fr. Sassani is the co-author of Living with Christ 2000.

Feel free to bring a friend along. For further information please call Deacon Joseph Canova (337-1299).



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OBITUARIES

Domenic S. Martino

Domenic S. Martino, 75, of Cohasset, an estimator for New England Telephone Co., died Saturday.

Mr. Martino worked for New England Telephone for 30 years, retiring in 1988.

He served in the Army during WWII.

Born in Boston, Mr. Martino lived in Scituate, West Warwick, R.I., and Pocasset before moving to Cohasset.

He was a member of the American Legion in West Warwick.

Mr. Martino leaves two sons, Stephen D. Martino of Scituate and Gregory D. Martino of Marshfield; three daughters, Laurie J. Brady of Scituate, Elizabeth Martino of Cambridge and Dianne M. Somin of Easton, Conn, and nine grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony Church. Burial was in Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Massachusetts, 1 Kendall Sq, Cambridge 02139.

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SATURDAY, MAY 8

6:07 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious (other), investigated, report taken.

6:15 p.m. Lamberts Lane, suspicious (other), investigated, report taken.

7:42 p.m. Wheelwright Park Rd. and N. Main S[redacted]spicious auto, area search negative.

[redacted]m. King St., suspicious (other), investigated, report taken.

10:51 p.m. Highland Ave., suspicious (other), area search negative.

11:28 p.m. S. Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

11:18 a.m. Stockbridge St., general information, log entry information.

3:49 p.m. King St., general disturbance, peace restored.

5:02 p.m. Beach St. and Atlantic Ave., MV stop, vehicle stored/impounded.

5:32 p.m. Tedeschi Plaza, abandoned auto, departmental action.

6:18 p.m. Forest Ave., general information, area search negative.

8:31 p.m. Beechwood St., family disturbance, investigated/report taken.

9:33 p.m. Elm St., investigation, accidental fire alarm.

11:17 p.m. Beechwood ballfield, general disturbance, area search negative.

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MONDAY, MAY 10

12:44 a.m. Forest Ave., animal complaint, referred to other agency.

1:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:57 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:13 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:25 a.m. S. Main and Beechwood sts., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:33 p.m. Elm St., open door/window, secured building.

4:11 p.m. Bancroft Way, parking violation, departmental action.

5:33 p.m. Ripley Rd., animal complaint, departmental action.

5:58 p.m. Parker Ave., animal complaint, departmental action.

6:22 p.m. Ledgewood Dr., annoying phone calls, departmental action.

6:40 p.m. Beechwood St., missing person, returned to home or family.

7:56 p.m. Elm St., sex offenses, investigated, report taken.

9:12 p.m. South Main and Summer sts., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:25 p.m. Stevens Ln., animal complaint, area search negative.

9:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, vehicle stored/impounded.

10:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

12:52 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:31 a.m. Highland Ave., open door/window, departmental action.

8:26 a.m. Red Fox Ln., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:40 a.m. Brook St., animal complaint, area search negative.

9:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:37 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:36 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:24 p.m. Doane St., motor vehicle violations, departmental action.

1:56 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:16 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:30 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle violations.

3:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:54 p.m. Border St., animal complaint, departmental action.

9:11 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal complaint, investigated.

9:29 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:57 p.m. Highland Ave., open door/window, services rendered.

10:09 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., barking dog, log entry information.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

12:34 a.m. Atlantic Ave., suspicious auto, departmental action.

6:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:32 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:25 p.m. North Main St. and Rocky Ln., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:14 p.m. Diab Ln., animal complaint, log entry info.

10:14 p.m. Hull line, transport, returned to home or family.

10:44 p.m. Summer St., unfounded.

11:34 p.m. Beechwood St., MVA, patient sign off.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

11:18 a.m. Stop & Shop parking lot, motor vehicle violations, area search negative.

12:59 p.m. Elm St., vandalism, log entry information.

1:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., assist other police department, protective custody.

3:17 p.m. Atlantic Ave., serve 209A, message/summons not delivered.

3:25 p.m. Summer St., serve 209A, services rendered.

4:24 p.m. Forest Ave. and Old Coach Rd., brush fire, extinguished.

5:15 p.m. South Main St., disturbance, gathering, dispersed.

5:26 p.m. Atlantic Ave., serve 209A, departmental action.

7:18 p.m. Jerusalem Rd. Dr., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:24 p.m. South Main St., suspicious activity, departmental action.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

7:02 a.m. Summer St., vandalism, investigated.

8:10 a.m. King St., suspicious person, no police service necessary.

9:38 a.m. Beechwood St., wires down, departmental action.

10:15 a.m. Beach St., annoying phone calls, log entry information.

3:23 p.m. Border St., info., directions, services rendered.

6:55 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., malicious destruction, log entry information.

7:31 p.m. Beechwood St., suspicious activity, investigated.

9:30 p.m. Headquarters, malicious destruction, log entry information.

9:45 p.m. Beechwood St., notification, departmental action.

9:54 p.m. South Main St., notification, log entry information.

9:55 p.m. Beechwood St., MVA, removed to hospital.

10:56 p.m. Hull St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

12:41 a.m. North Main St., by golf course, verbal warning.

1 a.m. Wadleigh Park to Church St., transport, services rendered.

1 a.m. Atlantic Ave., general services, log entry information.

1:31 a.m. Forest Ave. and Old Coach Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

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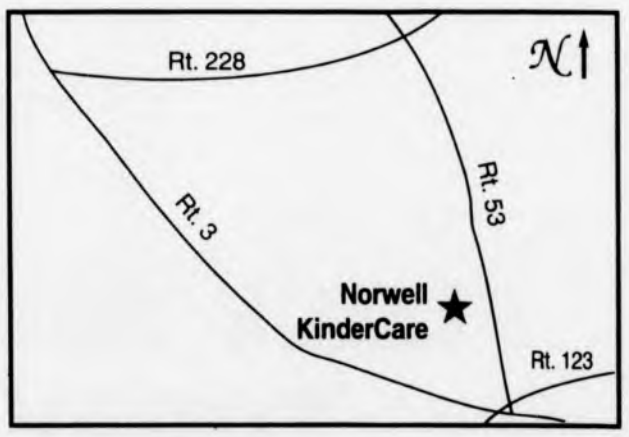

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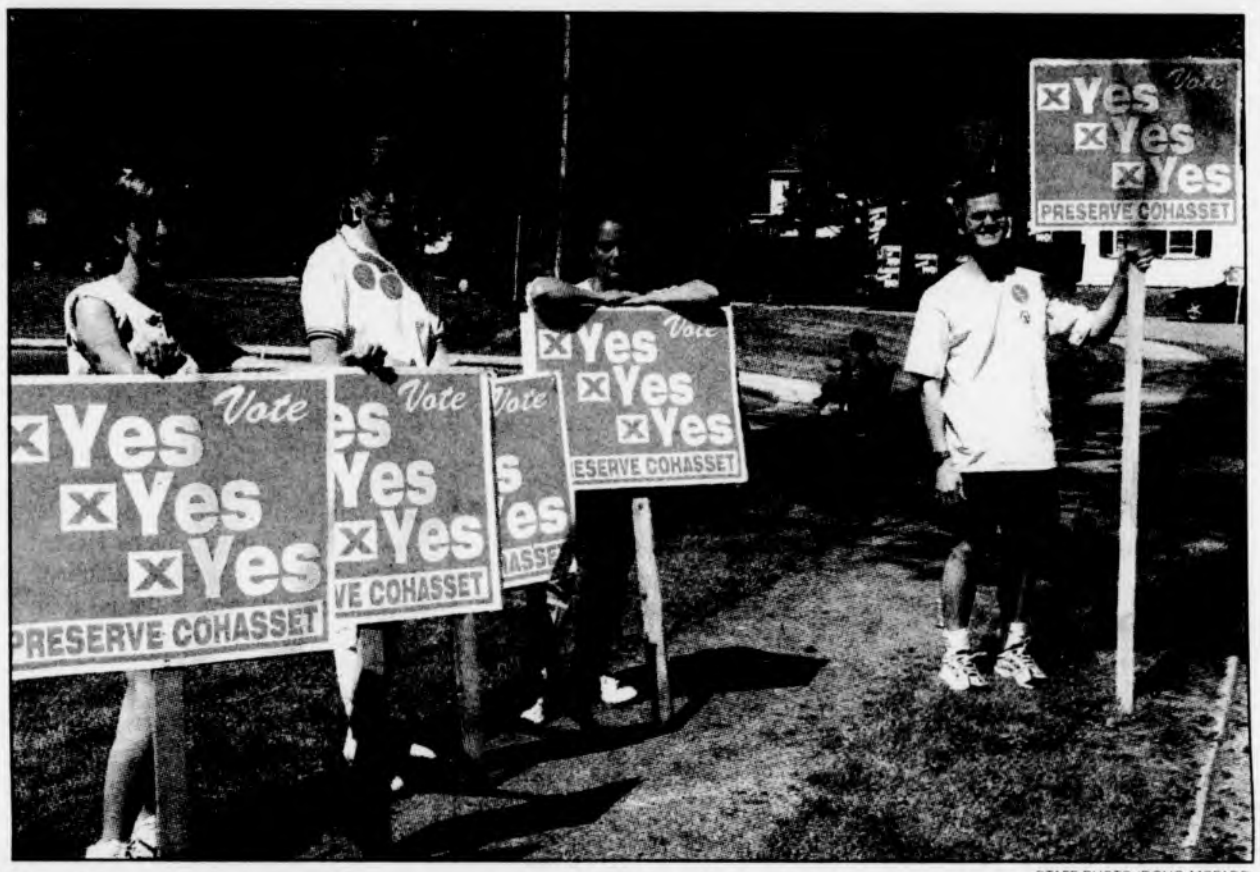

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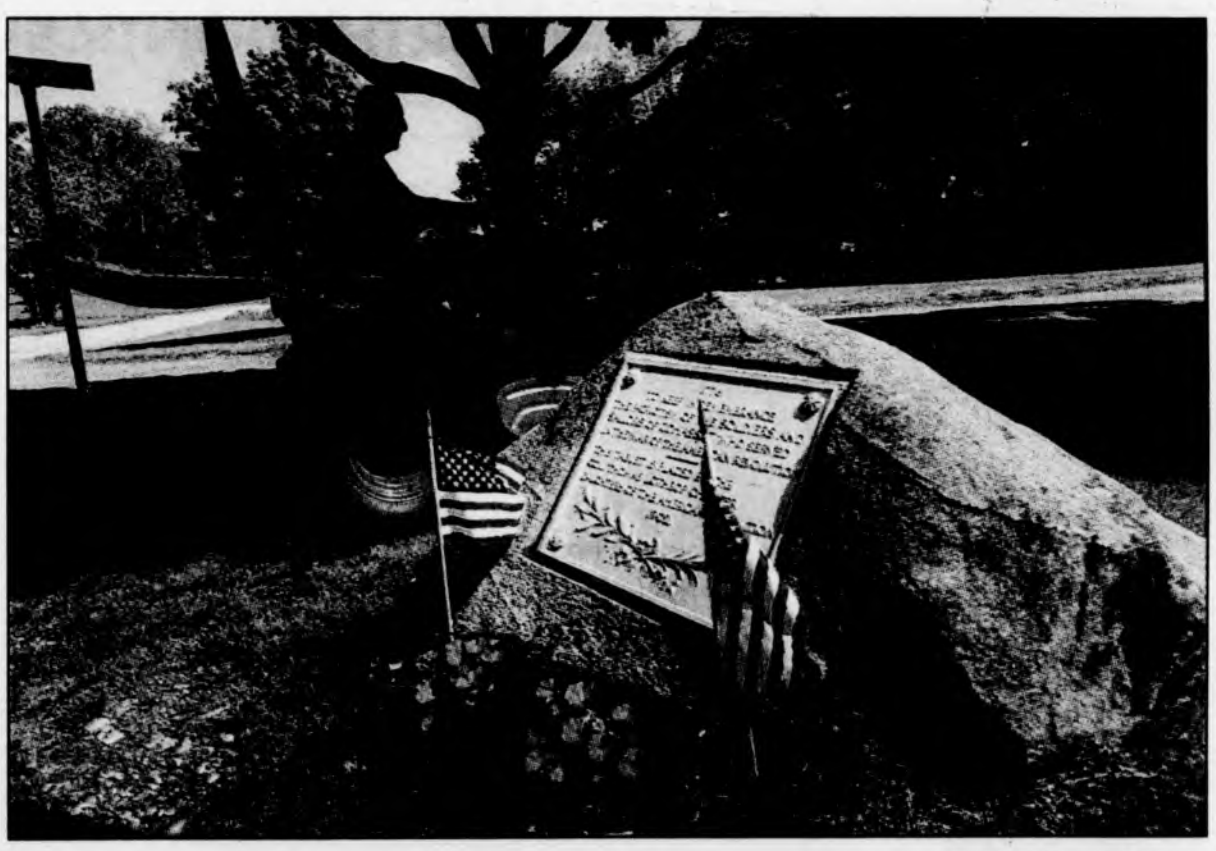

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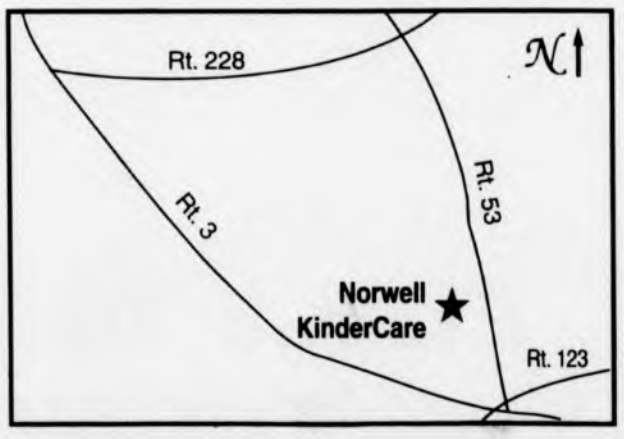

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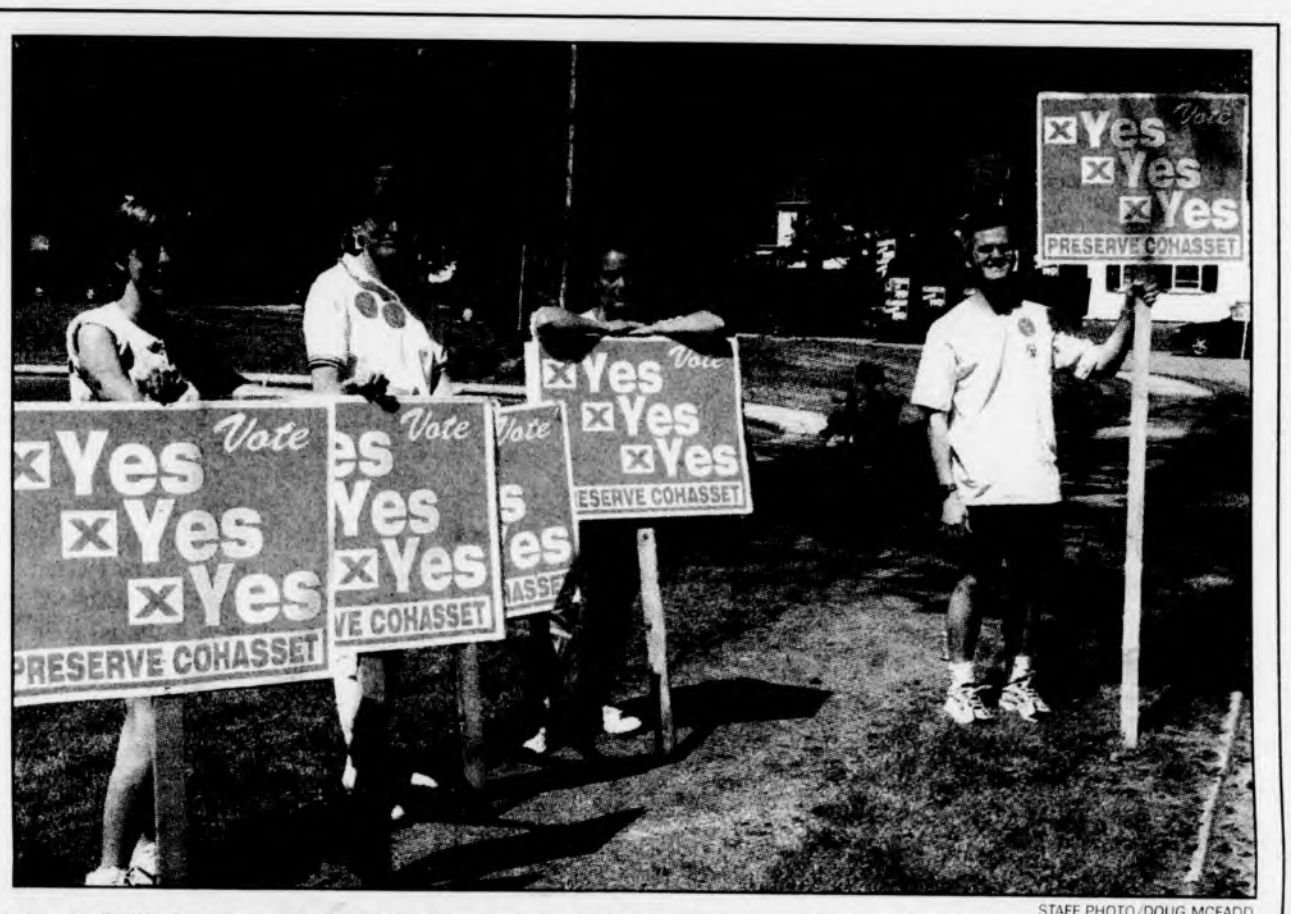

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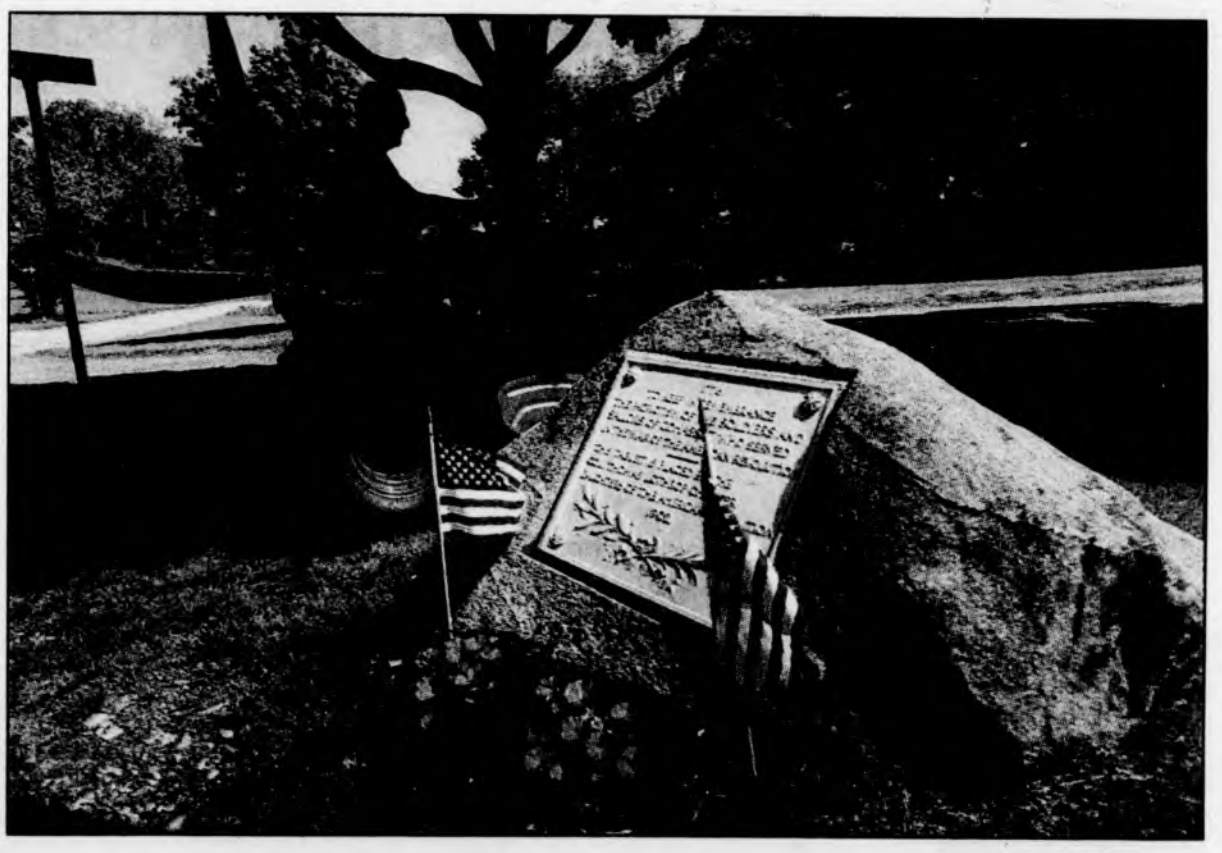

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The town is in need of a number of volunteers. There is a vacancy on the Government Structure Committee that must be filled. Two associates are needed for the Conservation Committee.Three citizens-at-large are needed to fill vacancies on the Call Firefighters Committee.

CIRCUS REQUEST

Patti Keville of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce went before the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night requesting permission to perform two old-time circus shows on the Cohasset Commons in late August. Vidbel's Circus has been held for the past eight years in Scituate on the St. Mary's Parish grounds. Selectmen were worried mostly about the impact elephants may have on the Common's grass. A suggestion was made that the circus be located instead at the former Osgood School. Selectmen will revisit the issue in further detail during their next meeting June 8.

If you know of any illegal drug activity call the anonymous tip line at 383-9406

GOAL SETTING

The Board of Selectmen Tuesday night reviewed last year's goals and objectives and proposed suggestions for the upcoming year.

Among the new goals and objectives are: to continue a lobbying effort for education funding, to bring moderate income housing for seniors to Cohasset, to ensure Y2K readiness, to put more town offices on the town's computer network, and to define the role and member selection procedures for the Government Structure Committee. The Board of Selectmen also suggested that they begin meeting regularly with the School Committee and Advisory Board.

Selectman Thomas Callahan proposed informal meetings as a way to avoid next year the kind of misunderstanding and mistrust between the boards that resulted this year from the budget debate.

BEACH, RTF STICKERS EXPIRING

Your beach and RTF permits are expiring. You will need vehicle registrations, or if not a Massachusetts registration, proof of residency (tax bill or rental lease). You are encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing a copy of your registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

Stickers will be on sale on the following schedule: Monday and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday evening 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stickers will be on sale at the DPW building Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Beach stickers are $7 per vehicle, and $3 per vehicle for elders over 60. RTF stickers are $80 per family, for senior citizens over 65 will now be $65 and for a single resident $40.

Permits now being issued will expire May 31, 2000.

TEN MINUTES FOR WALK-INS

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, May 25.

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME

May 1998	High AM	- Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	- Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 27	10:25	9.2	4:11	10:39	10.0	4:22
Fri. 28	11:08	9.3	4:55	11:18	10.2	5:02
Sat. 29	11:49	9.3	5:35	11:55	10.3	5:41
Sun. 30	——	——	6:14	12:28	9.3	6:20
Mon. 31	12:32	10.3	6:52	1:07	9.2	6:59
Tues. 1	1:10	10.3	7:31	1:46	9.2	7:39
Wed. 2	1:49	10.2	8:11	2:26	9.1	8:21
Thurs. 3	2:29	10.1	8:53	3:08	9.0	9:04

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Walking for a cure

Teams show support at relay for cancer research

By Shirley J. Loomis
CORRESPONDENT

A large turnout showed support for the walk.

PHOTOS/FRED ROBERTSON

It was a demonstration of strength. But more importantly optimism. Thirty teams from area South Shore towns showed up on the Cohasset High School track field for the third annual Relay for Life fundraiser sponsored by the American Cancer Society. More than 450 participants helped raised $65,000 as part of the effort, according to Mary Shepherd, regional executive director for the American Cancer Society.

Co-chairing the past five months of effort for Cohasset were Victor Vanderlugt and Craig Bleicken. Numerous committee members worked to pull this year's event together, with 20 or 30 in attendance to give the needed 24-hour coverage. According to Mark DeGiacomo of the Cohasset School Committee, "The Relay for Life will always be an annual event," as long as he remains a member of the school committee.

Local businesses such as Atlantica Restaurant and South Shore Music Circus showed their support through sponsorship and donations. The Survivor's Tent was sponsored by Pilgrim Co-operative Bank.

Opening ceremonies officially began at 6 p.m. Cohasset High student Carolyn Carr sang the National Anthem and the opening lap was the very moving Victory Lap taken by survivors of cancer.

Fifty-five local residents registered as survivors, ranging in age from Katie Egan, a 4th grader at Hingham's Foster Elementary School who is currently undergoing treatment, to people well into their senior years, many of whom are in remission and some of whom are like Georgine Butman, a teacher at Hull Memorial Middle School, and survivors of multiple types of cancer.

Speaker for this year's ceremonies was Clark Chatterton, physical education teacher at Cohasset High School, who was instrumental in bringing the Relay for Life to Cohasset three years ago and at that time was cancer-free. Today Clark is undergoing cancer treatments and attributes the likelihood of a positive outcome to events like the Relay for Life which raise money for research, early detection programs, and programs which help make treatment available to those who are in need of it.

The Relay for Life began in 1985 in Washington state with one just man. Dr. Gordon Klatt decided to walk for 24 hours in an attempt to raise money for Cancer research. Today the Relay for Life is the single largest fundraising event held by the American Cancer Society with 2500 walks occurring in communities around the USA, Australia, Puerto Rico, and Guam.

More than 2,000,000 volunteers participate nationally and over 1,500,000 individuals team up to participate in the walks. During the past 50 years the American Cancer Society has donated over two-billion dollars to research, funding the efforts of 29 Nobel-Prize-winning scientists. In 1998 the Relay for Life raised $89,000,000 through the efforts of 2150 communities and $100,000,000 was donated to research. As a result of these efforts, 200,000 cancer survivors participate in the Victory Lap.

The dreaded "C" word of the past today has an average 60 percent survival rate and 60 percent of cancers are estimated to be avoidable through lifestyle management. Because of the efforts of many unsung heroes such as were present in Cohasset, Cancer mortality rates are declining for the first time in 30 years.

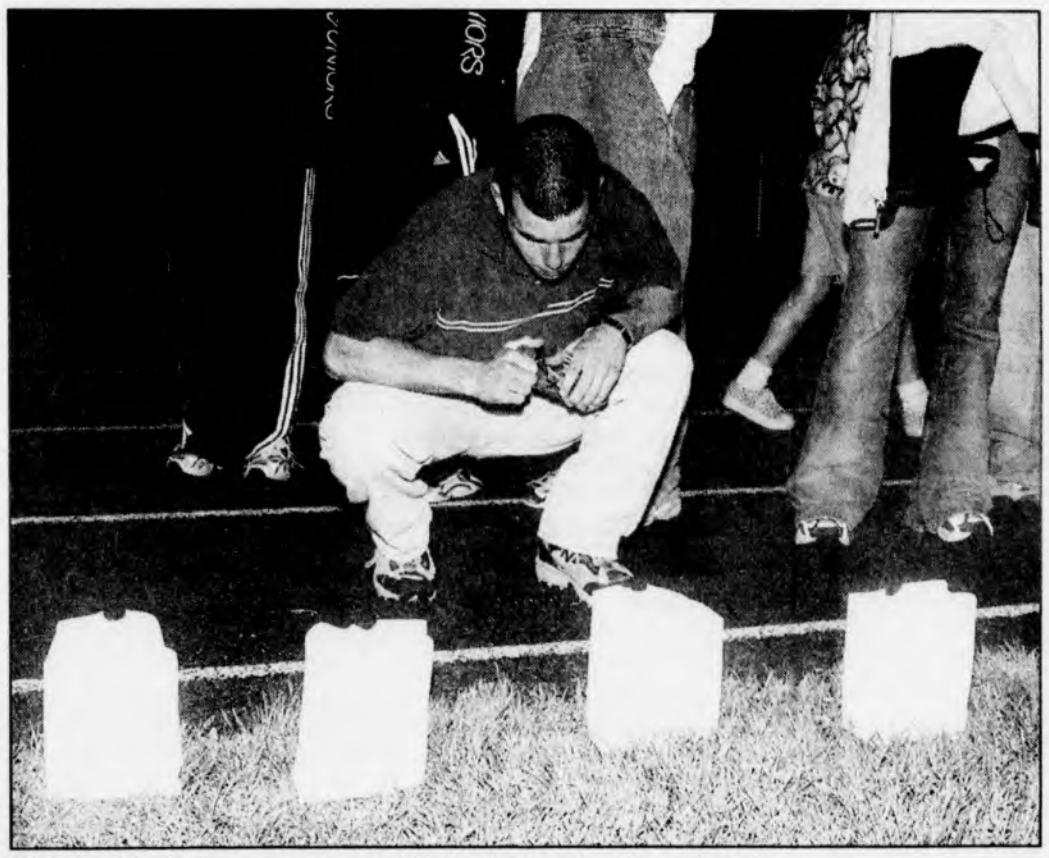
Anna Mary Stewart, luminary coordinator for the event, did not have the exact count, but in excess of 1500 candles, closer to 2,000 had been sold prior to the start of the 9 p.m. luminary ceremony. The candles encircled the track and in some areas lined both sides. By 9 p.m., a volunteer was holding a handful of luminary bags waiting to be placed, but had run out of candles to put inside; a testament to how many people in our communities have had their lives touched in some way by Cancer. Walking the track took approximately 413 steps. Each bag was the flickering reminder of the human potential our communities have lost or are currently praying for. In some parts of the country 2,000 people would be the size of an entire town.

On Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. an extremely informative Cancer Smart Shop was presented. Helen Boyle who has been with the American Cancer Society for nine years, and several volunteers, supplied information through literature, conversation, and skin screenings. Forms were available detailing the American Cancer Society's current goals and agenda, as well as sign up sheets for anyone with a desire to get involved. New volunteer sign-ups total approximately 100,000 nationally. Some of the programs needing volunteer involvement are the Reach to Recovery, Road to Recovery, and political Advocacy.

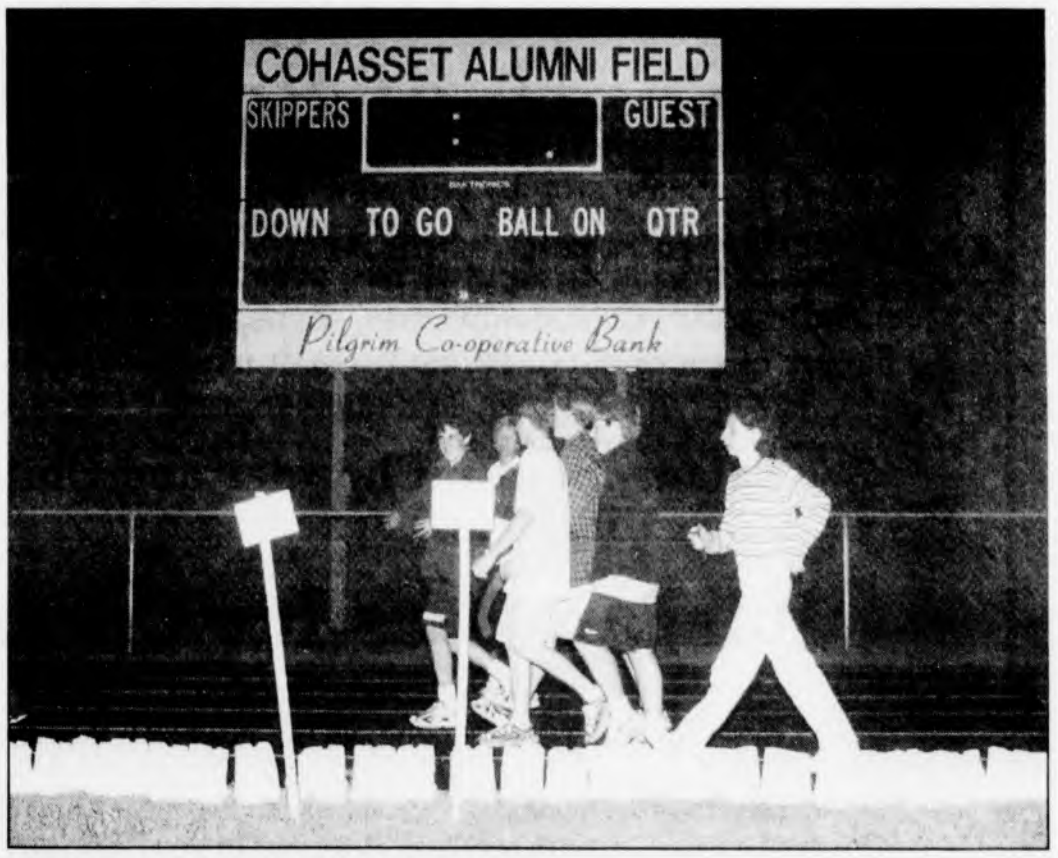
(To find out more about how to get involved in your community contact Helen Boyle at The American Cancer Society, 1115 West Chestnut St., Brockton, MA 02301-7501, (508)584-9600 or fax (508)584-9699.)

Cohasset's Relay for Life was just that; a celebration of life and sustained individual effort making a difference. The sun was out, 30 to 40 tents and screen houses covered the inner field, DJ'd music filled the air, flowers adorned tables, toddlers pushed baby doll strollers, parents pushed toddler strollers, beanie babies, baby snugglers for newborns, babies carried around the track on mother's hips, wheel chairs being pushed around the track, little red wagons toting luminaries, 100+ teenagers, super soakers, soccer balls, barbecue grills, back packs, signs like "Bradley's Briggade," a team representative of five family generations and a survivor.

Teams were made up of people you know: "Something Like Spaghetti," concerned Hingham High students ranging from 9th to 11th grade, "Yellow Polka Dotted Penguins," a name made up of Katie Egan's favorite things and consisting of Foster School teachers, faculty, students, employees, and captained by Betsy Connolly, Foster's Guidance Counselor. Some of those present had won, others were like Gordon Behrer of "Cancer Crusaders." Gordon lost his mother 32 years ago, his father 12 years ago, and a 19 year old nephew was just diagnosed last week. Some people were just concerned individuals who believed sooner or later if enough people keep showing up, everyone will eventually win.



Chris Pratt looks for a name on one of the luminaries along the walk route.



Walkers show their support for the Relay for Life.

Abutters pack tower hearing

Planning board decision expected next month

By Frank DiCesare
STAFF WRITER

Residents from two towns sat side by side Thursday to oppose the construction of another cellular tower on Route 3A.

More than 60 concerned abutters from Scituate and Cohasset packed the planning board's May 20 meeting to voice their opposition on a proposal to build a 180-foot, lattice-style cell tower near the town line.

The turnout Thursday night was so large that residents outnumbered the hearing room's seating capacity, compelling planning board chairman William Limbacher to order a five-minute recess so additional chairs could be brought in.

But despite the large crowd, the two-and-a-half-hour meeting was a relatively calm one. Opponents from the Ledgewood Farms subdivision and Gannett Pasture Lane areas submitted a petition signed by more than 200 Scituate and Cohasset residents, opposing the tower's proposed site. Opponents said the proposed tower is a safety hazard and will adversely affect the neighborhood's aesthetics, leaving abutters with a potentially dangerous eyesore.

The applicant, Tower Ventures of Providence, R.I. plans to construct the tower on a 40 X 70 foot easement located on a one-acre parcel of land adjacent to Cohasset Collision Center. The cell tower will be set back 134 feet from Route 3A, according to Scituate Town Planner Laura Harbottle. Its size could serve a maximum number of six cellular or personal communication services which could use as many as 12 antennas on large triangular brackets. Tower Ventures will build a stockade fence around the tower's base to hide four tower storage buildings. Three of these "pads" would be 10 X 20 square-foot buildings, the fourth would be and 8 X 10 structure. The pads would serve as shelters in which communication companies would store their transmitting equipment, Harbottle said. Tower Ventures representatives said AT&T and Cellular One have already voiced interest in locating their equipment on the proposed site.

Those who came out to oppose the tower's proposed location, said Scituate should live up to its cell tower bylaws which aim to avoid potential damage or detrimental impact to adjoining properties. In a statement to planning board officials, Thomas Daley of Ledgewood Farms, said the proposal is in direct conflict with the town's cell tower bylaws since it presents and adverse visual impact and "will have a detrimental impact on the surrounding properties and totally spoil the green corridor" in Scituate. Daley illustrated his point, producing three enlarged photographs of a similar-sized tower in Scituate's West End, superimposed on the proposed site.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Abutters Randy Patterson, Tom Daley, and Torin Sweeney of Cohasset hold a doctored photo showing what the proposed 180-foot-tall tower will look like on approach to the Cohasset town line.

But the proposed location's landlord, Stephen Bjorklund of King K. Corporation in Duxbury, said Daley's photographs miscalculated the tower's size.

"The tower the opponents showed at the meeting was approximately 60-feet wide at the top, making it five times larger than the actual visual impact," Bjorklund said. "From our side it can be seen as a move to deliberately manipulate the planning board into denying the permit."

Proponents did not respond to the abutters concerns surrounding the tower's aesthetics with respect to its size. Instead, Tower Ventures chose to address the safety concerns by discussing the tower's structural integrity. Keenan Brinn, tower development manager for the company, said the proposed tower will be able to withstand 100 mile per hour winds and be engineered to bend onto itself at its 60-foot mark from the top.

One abutter, however, questioned Brinn's assertions on the tower's fall zone. Cohasset resident Donald Staszko, a pilot with American Air-

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'Oliver' staged by Cohasset players

This weekend, the Cohasset Plays by the Sea will present "Oliver" with a cast made up of 110 actors ranging in age from 9 to 19. The performances will be at Cohasset High School.

"Oliver" is the fourth major production by DeeDee Nicynski with CPBS. Her other work includes "Wizard of Oz," "Annie"and "Into the Woods."

Nicynski has cast newcomer Hunter Scott Sease as Oliver and Cohasset theater veteran Katie Roche as the artful Dodger. Other leads include Ryan Story as Fagin, Devon Coleman as Nancy and Alex Russell as Bill Sykes.

Nicynski has been known to refer to his production staff as the "dream team." This team is made up of coproducers Sarah Roche and Nicynski, music director Grace Gardner and choreographer Janet Campbell, owner of Dance Steps in Hingham.

Performaces are: Friday, May 28 at 7:30; Saturday at 7:30 and Sunday at 2:30. Tickets are on sale at Deer Hill School, Joseph Osgood School, The Children's Exchange and Cohasset's Buttonwood Book Store, or by phone. Contact Irene Barry at 383-1605. Tickets are 46 in advance, $8 at the door.

Hunter Sease is the lead character in "Oliver." Here, he begs for more gruel during a rehearsal this week.

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Mr. And Mrs. Sowerberry, Hunt Pile and Alex D'Urso, relish their jobs as funeral directors in "Oliver."

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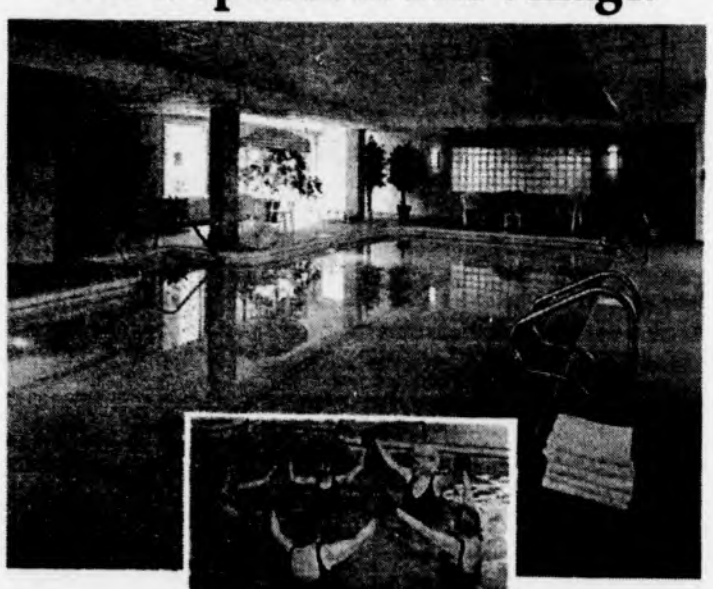

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Parent handbook is in the works

D&A committee behind project

By Josh Myerov
CORRESPONDENT

Perhaps you'd rather not think about the possibility of your naive but curious child being coerced by his friends into sniffing a touch of Ritalin that one of the kids brings to school every day. Or maybe it never crossed your mind that your child could be disguising her marijuana pipe as ... a belt buckle?

For all the unlikely scenarios that will appear in the Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee's Parent Handbook, due out this fall, some important lessons must be taken from the very fact that such scenarios are mentioned at all: First, it must be happening more than we think, and second, parents can never be too careful.

But the parent handbook is hardly a collection of bizarre drug practices and sophisticated anti-drug detection techniques. It is, in fact, just the opposite. Ninety-nine percent of it provides parents with useful information about where kids get their drugs, how parents should chaperone a party, who to call for substance abuse help, and everything in between.

The handbook provides parents with useful information about where kids get their drugs, how parents should chaperone a party, who to call for substance abuse help, and everything in between.

For the drug and alcohol committee, the best part of the Parent Handbook is that the bulk of the work is already finished. Pat Martin, the school committee's liaison to the drug and alcohol committee, has snatched the idea and the handbook from the Montgomery/ Rocky Hill Municipal Alliance on Substance Abuse Prevention (New Jersey), where she worked on the project back in 1996.

What's left now, says Martin, is for the handbook to be both updated and referenced for Massachusetts and Cohasset specific facts. For example, the revised handbook will include state laws concerning drug use and distribution, local resource numbers and help lines, as well as Cohasset drinking and drugging "haunts."

In addition, said Martin "since three years have passed, we need to add any new drugs that have become hip." The first one that comes to mind is the much-publicized "date rape" drugs.

For parents, the best part of the handbook is both its readability and design. With all the interesting facts on various drugs, their addictiveness, their hazards, and their effects, the Parent Handbook actually makes for interesting browsing, which is exactly what the drug and alcohol committee is hoping.

"The way we produced it," said Martin, "it was something that people held onto. They'd keep it in a drawer and they'd reference it." Plus, she added, "you can easily find what you're looking for without feeling like you need to sit down and read a whole book."

While the original New Jersey handbook was sponsored and paid for by George Gallup, Jr., the Cohasset handbook will be accomplished with volunteer support. Although copies of the New Jersey edition are available, the drug and alcohol committee hopes to get a hold of the original computer discs which will make the project much easier on everyone.

As with the New Jersey editions, Martin expects the Cohasset handbooks will be distributed sparingly due to the high cost of production. Expect one copy per family, she said, with other copies available to the community.

For additional clout, the committee is hoping to have the well-known author and child psychology professor David Elkind compose the preface.

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Veteran is keynote speaker at ceremonies

A decorated veteran who retired following a serious injury during training is the keynote speaker for this year's Memorial Day festivities.

Michael Mahoney, a 1985 graduate of Cohasset High School, will address the gathering for the annual event on Monday, which kicks off at 8 a.m. The program will include a visit to each of the cemeteries in town for a 21-gun salute and taps. There will also be ceremonies by the flagpole at the Hull Street Honor Roll. More ceremonies are planned at the POW Memorial in the village.

A final ceremony and raising of the American flag will be held at the War Memorial at the cove.

Mahoney enlisted in the in 1984 as an infantryman, serving with the 3rd Infantry Division in West Germany and the infantry division at Fort Carsen, Colorado. He was selected to attend the special forces qualification course at Fort Bragg, N.C., and was award the special forces Green Beret and qualified as an A-Team Medic. He served for three years at Fort Campbell in Kentucky with the special forces group for three and a half years before his medical retirement in 1990 following a serious injury during training.

He has received numerous medals, including the Joint Service Commendation Medal; the Army Commendation Medal with 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster; good Conduct Medal, among others. Mahoney is a graduate of Harvard University and the Dartmouth Medical School.

The parade route is as follows:

The color guard and soldiers march from the cove to the Paul Pratt library then travel by bus to Green Gate Cemetery at the end of Jerusalem road. The march continues to the Hull Street Honor Roll and then to Woodside Cemetery.

From 9:30 a.m. to Noon: The parade leaves Woodside and travels by bus to Beechwood Cemetery. Marchers regroup at the Music Circus where they are joined by the Boy Scouts, the school bands and other troops. At 10:30, the march continues on foot to Cohasset Central Cemetery then travels down North Main Street to the World War I Memorial on Town Common. The POW Memorial at Depot Court in the next destination. Finally, the parade winds down Elm Street to the War Memorial at the Cove.

Community cookout following Memorial Day parade

The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation invites everyone for hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks or coffee immediately following the Memorial Day parade, at Bancroft Hall on Government Island.

The non-profit Lightkeepers Corporation was established in 1991 to renovate a former two-family lightkeepers' residence, no longer used as such because of automation of Minot's Light, and convert it into a function room for community use. The building is leased from the town but maintained and operated by the Lightkeepers Corporation.

The generosity of Cohasset residents and others provided the funds for renovation. Operating and maintenance expenses, and reserves for capital replacements or improvements, are recovered from rental of two apartments on the second floor, and from fees charged to non-residents for use of the function room facilities. Cohasset residents may use the facilities for a nominal fee, and non-profit organizations at no charge.

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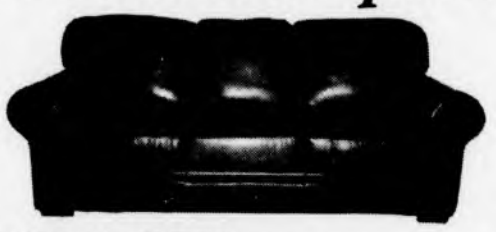

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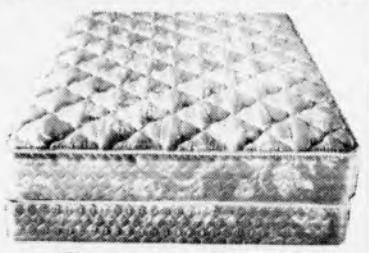

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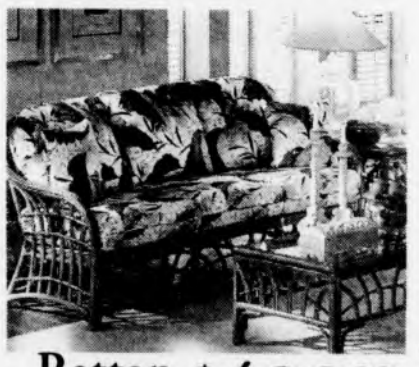

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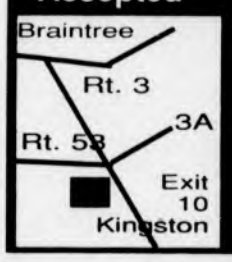

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MIDDLE SCHOOL FAIR

Attention to all of you parents who have students in grade six — you and your child will have the middle school fair Wednesday, June 2, from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. This event has turned out to be a smash hit, it is the third in as many years! It will be held in the cafeteria. Be sure, all sixth-grade students and parents, that you circle the date!

COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES

Good news from Cohasset High School! The following is a partial listing of schools and colleges accepting Cohasset High School Seniors: Allegheny College, American University, Arizona State University, Assumption College, Babson College, Bates College, Bentley College, Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin College, Bridgewater State College, Brown University, Bryant College, Bucknell University, Catholic University, Central Connecticut College, Champlain College, Clark University, Coast Guard Academy, Colgate University, College of Worcester, Cornell University, Curry College, Elmira College, Emmanuel College, Fairfield University, Fordham University, Franklin Pierce College, Georgetown University, George Washington University, Green Mountain College, Grove City College Hartwick College, Harvard-Radcliffe Colleges, Hofstra University, Ithaca College, Johnson and Wales University, Juniata College, Lynchburg College, Mass. College of Liberal Arts, McGill University, Mount Holyoke College, New Hampshire College, New York University, Northeastern University, Norwich University, Notre Dame University, Pace University, Pennsylvania State University, Providence College, Quinnipiac College, Roger Williams University, Salem State College, Salve Regina University, Shippensburg University, Smith College, Southern Methodist University, St Anselm College, St. Joseph's University, St. Lawrence University, St. Michael College, Stonehill College, Suffolk University, Syracuse University, Trinity College, Tufts University, Tulane University, Union College, University of Connecticut, University of Maine/Farmington, University of Maine/Orono, UMass/Amherst, UMass/Dartmouth, UMass/Lowell, University of New Hampshire, University of Rhode Island, University of Richmond, University of Rochester, University of South Carolina, University of Vermont, Villanova University, Westfield State College, Wheaton College and Williams College.

Pretty impressive, wouldn't you say? Congrats, students and faculty of CHS!

Michael Cooper performs with his masks and zany antics for Osgood students. Behind the mask is first grader Paul Guinee.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

SKIDMORE HONORS

Kathryn Ross, daughter of **James** and **Susan Ross** of Jerusalem Road in Cohasset, and a member of the Class of 2000 at Skidmore, has been elected to Periclean, Skidmore's own academic honor society. (This is awarded for outstanding senior projects, prior to graduation). An honor indeed, congratulations to you, Kathryn!

RECOGNITION DINNER

Two Cohasset residents were honored at Boston University's recent Service Recognition Dinner. The ceremony recognized employees who are retiring or who have given 10 or 25 years of service to the university.

The following employees each received a Chelsea mantle clock for 25 years of service: **Charles Bliss**, associate professor at the School of Medicine; and **Joseph Mecurio**, executive vice president of the university.

We applaud both of you, gentlemen, we are ever-so-proud that you are such a part of our community!

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

It is the greatest thing that could happen to a mother — have your baby born on Mother's Day — what greater gift could there be? The Mom is **Bettina**; the Dad is **Andrew**; their son, **Reid Alexander Koropey**, was born May 9! We welcome you, Reid

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Steak In A Bag

1 cup Egg Breadcrumbs (see below)

1 (2 to 3 lb) top sirloin steak, cut 2-1/2 inches thick

4 tablespoons butter, softened

4 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 teaspoon crushed garlic

2 teaspoons seasoned salt

2-1/2 teaspoons seasoned pepper

1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese (4 oz)

Egg breadcrumbs:

3 or 4 slices egg bread

Prepare egg breadcrumbs; set aside. Remove excess fat from steak. In a small bowl, mix butter, oil, garlic, seasoned salt and seasoned pepper 'til blended. Spread on all sides of steak. Mix breadcrumbs and cheese. Press into butter mixture on steak, coating steak well. Place steak in a brown paper grocery bag. Fold end over and secure with staples or paper clips. At this point, steak may be refrigerated several hours.

Before cooking, bring steak to room temperature. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Place bag in rimmed baking sheet and bake 30 minutes. For med-rare, increase oven temp to 425 degrees and bake 45 minutes. For medium-well, reduce to 375 degrees and bake 5 minutes longer before removing from oven, a total of 50 mins. Remove steak from bag. Let stand 5 mins. before carving into thin slices. 4-6 servings.

Egg breadcrumbs:

Tear bread, including crusts and ends into pieces and place into blender or food processor fitted with the metal blade. Process until crumbly. Store extra crumbs in plastic bags in freezer and measure out as needed.

Variation: Two steaks may be baked in the same bag. Double the recipe, but keep the baking time the same.

You will truly love this steak recipe, thanks, Jean!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Alexander Koropey, we know that your life will be a memorable one in Cohasset! We congratulate your Mom and Dad, as well as their parents; **Tom** and **Donna Bianco** and **Nina Koropey.** We wish you all of the love and happiness in the world, and then some!

BLUE KEY AWARD

Ten Westfield State College students were selected from several nominees for the Student Government Association's "Blue Key Award," which honors students whose outstanding service and achievements have benefited the college or the Westfield community. The recipients really distinguish themselves — and Cohasset's own **Jonah Berger** is one of the proud honorees! Not that anyone who knows Jonah is surprised; he is one great guy, always giving his utmost! Oh, are we proud of you, Jonah!

APPLAUSE!

Thanks for the news of the week — by the way, be proud of our senior class and their future, and thank the school and the teachers for making it all possible! It matters!

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EDITORIAL

A day to remember, reflect

"It's easy to forget the numbers, but how can we forget the faces, the voices, the cries of young men dying before their time. Between Oct. 23 and Nov. 26, 1965, a total of 305 young American soldiers were killed in combat in the Pleiku campaign. Their names march down the lines inscribed on Panel 3-East of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, each one a national treasure, each one a national tragedy....

"What would they have become, all of them, if they had been allowed to serve their country by their lives, instead of by their deaths?"

- From "We Were Soldiers Once... and Young," by Lt. Gen. Harold G. Moore (Ret.) and journalist Joseph L. Galloway

What would they have become, the thousands of men who spilled out of the trenches in the Argonne Forest to face the stuttering machine guns of German troops in World War I? When we wake to Memorial Day on Monday, it is a question we should ask as America wages an air war that is destroying a country even as the leader of that country wages war on the people of Kosovo.

What would they have become, the hundreds of thousands of men and women who died on the beaches of Normandy, the islands of the South Pacific and in the air over Italy and France during World War II?

How would our world be better if the thousands of soldiers who died in the bitter winters on the Korean peninsula had, instead, come home to families, jobs and lives full of hope?

And what would they have become, the 58,000-plus American troops who died in Southeast Asia and whose names are etched into the gleaming black marble of The Wall?

The numbers of American dead have diminished in our more recent encounters: hundreds dead in Beirut in the '80s, hundreds killed in Desert Storm, and dozens dead from our tragic peace-keeping efforts in Somalia in this decade. The death tolls have diminished, but behind each number is a name, a face, a husband, wife, brother, sister or parent. What would they have become?

On this Memorial Day, the U.S. and its NATO allies wrestle with how to end the war in Yugoslavia, how to gain victory without facing the potential slaughter that a ground war might bring. We wrestle with these questions even as we recoil at the horrors imposed upon the Kosovars, the horrors we hoped strategic bombing would halt.

Monday is a day to remember American soldiers who answered the call of their country. In some cases the lens of history later raised questions about the logic or importance of the causes they were called to defend. The cause in Kosovo seemed clear two months ago, but now the mission is blurry and the ending unclear. If we don't find that focus, we risk an interminable conflict that will be measured with the same body counts that marked the war in Vietnam.

In the beginning of their book recounting the fighting in Vietnam's Ia Drang valley in 1965, Moore and Galloway list the names and hometowns of all 305 young American soldiers who died in the horrific battles near landing zones X-Ray and Albany. Each year, the Ia Drang Alumni come together to read the roll of the dead and the names of those members who died since the last gathering, so that none will be forgotten.

And then, in an ironic twist, the men write: "Schoolchildren no longer memorize the names and dates of great battles, and perhaps that is good; perhaps that is the first step on the road to a world where wars are no longer necessary. Perhaps."

But we must remember the dead on Monday and wonder, what would they have become?

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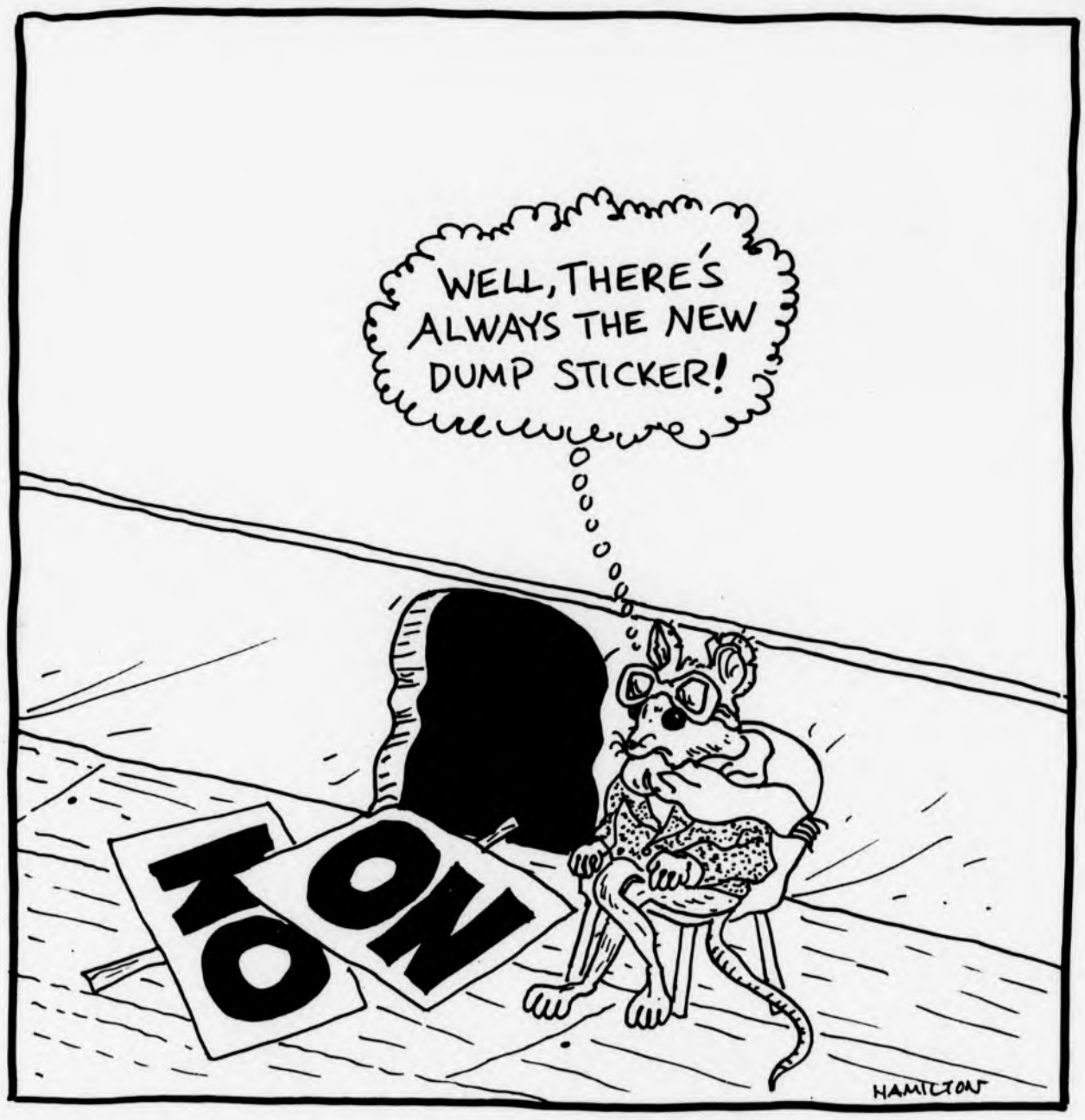

Hats off to hard work, faith and perseverance

As high school and college graduates from all over the South Shore toss their caps into the air in the next few weeks amid the cheers and tears of family and friends, each and every one deserves a hearty round of applause.

COMMENTARY

CAROL BRITTON MEYER

Hats off to all students — from those topping the list of academic achievers to some who really didn't "click" with school but stuck it out anyway.

Congratulations to thousands of students who participated in school plays, helped with community service projects, juggled after-school jobs with homework, participated in school sports and took part in dozens of other extracurricular activities, both at school and in the community.

There's something heartening about the fact that millions of young adults from acorss the country have graduated or will graduate in the days ahead.

What stands out is the fact that despite individual challenges and even some hang-ups, each and every one of these graduates kept their eye on the high goal. Some may have struggled more than others and some required more than a small nudge from parents and peers to stick with it. But the end result is positive proof that thousands of students got up ever morning and faced a new day — with hope, and sometimes trepidation. But they all did it, year after year. Every single graduate — regardless of his or her social status, economic standing or personal challenges — had to show at least a measure of organization, stamina and perseverance just to make it through the school years — let alone excel.

Those who stood out the most for their achievements among fellow students and school administrators worked extra hard to make their school years a success and their fellow students glow with school spirit — from organizing proms, dances and other social functions to raising money for class activities and providing leadership among their peers in countless ways.

But let's also give a pat on the back to the less visible students — the ones who had no particular desire to be in the limelight but who contributed to a positive school environment in their own individual ways. Every student who is a force for good is an asset to his or her school and community. It takes all kinds of people to make a world — not everyone can be a star, but all can shine.

Graduating students are the future of our towns and country. They are full of enthusiasm, dedication and an eagerness to learn — despite negative stereotypes that say otherwise. Graduates these days are heading into a much better job market — with higher salaries and more opportunities than ever before. Job possibilities abound — even at the entry level — in many fields including Internet communications, health, finance, social service and business, to name a few. Anything is possible with a little faith, perseverance and hard work.

Congratulations, graduates, you finally made it — each and every one of you, including those who may have "danced to the tune of a different drummer."

And while we're at it, hats off to the many dedicated teachers, school administrators and parent volunteers who helped these students and their schools succeed, because they're all winners in our eyes.

Kudos to schools which took a giant step forward in encouraging students to participate in community service projects, raised money for new playgrounds and formed committees and hosted programs in an effort to foster and encourage tolerance and goodwill among students and the school community at large.

And let's not forget those long-legged teen-agers who somehow managed to attend classes regularly while cramped behind grade-school sized desks! It must be challenging when you grow six inches over the summer!

Thanks to individuals and businesses in communities who gave generously of their time and energy to make graduation night alcohol-free parties a reality. And let's not forget the D.A.R.E. officers who taught kids all year long about the benefits of steering away from drugs, alcohol and cigarettes — and each and every individual and organization who assisted the schools in some way, large or small.

Here's to every graduate — whether entering the armed services, the work force or heading off for college or graduate school — because you're all winners. You're the best!

Carol Britton Meyer is a reporter for the Hingham Journal.

HEALTH NOTES

Upper Little Harbor algae problem

This spring there has been a particularly severe infestation of algae in upper Little Harbor. In the past, the algae has been controlled by the practice of opening Cat Dam on Nichols Road for three days a month during the month's highest spring tides. This procedure together with the practice of letting the dam stay open a month in the spring and fall have heretofore provided enough tidal flushing for the water to remain relatively algae free during the spring algae season.

What has happened this season to increase the algae in upper Little Harbor? A concensus of experts indicates that there are two factors contributing to the problem. The first is the use of nitrogen bearing fertilizer to lawns around the harbor. There is no way our waterways can absorb the fertilizer loads recommended by lawn care professionals in treating the lawns around these sensitive waterways. The recommended application dosages are usually in excess of 400 pounds per acre per year. These application rates provide excess nutrients to the waterways and promote the algae growth now being observed.

The second factor is the reduction of the ability of what little pervious soil exists over the rock in the area to absorb rain water which falls in the area. Removal of trees substantially reduces the ability of a piece of land to absorb surface water, since estimates conclude that about 30% of the rain which falls on treed areas is absorbed by the trees. Increase of the roof and driveway area from new construction is an additional factor contributing to damage to our waters.

Finally, failed septic systems add substantially to the problem.

During the summer, the board of health will provide specific recommendations to homeowners for measures which will lessen the damage to Little Harbor and surrounding waters. These recommendations will come from the data which is being collected in our study of the area.

New Vaccine Available Rotavirus

Rotavirus is the most common cause of diarrhea in infants and young children. Most children get this infection by the time they are 3 or 4 years old. Symptoms are nausea, vomiting, watery diarrhea and slight fever. The virus is transferred from person to person and outbreaks usually occur in the winter months.

Now, a new vaccine is available which can prevent or lessen the severity of rotavirus infection. The vaccine is given by mouth at 2, 4, and 6 months of age, generally at the same time is as other vaccines. Talk with your pediatrician about it if you have some concerns. Remember the vaccine only presents this one cause of diarrhea.

The report is presented by the board of health.

COHASSET CARES

New increased-price 1999 sticker required as of July 1

[A newsletter created by a volunteer staff and issued periodically by the Cohasset Recycling Committee]

Escalating hauling fees charged to the town for taking away our trash have necessitated raising the RTF sticker from $65 to $80. If head of household is over 65, fee remains at $65. Fee for a single person is $40, and landscapers require a $125 sticker for dumping grass and leaves. New stickers will go on sale May 17 and may be obtained at the town hall or weekends at the RTF. As of July 1, anyone without a current sticker will not be allowed to dump their trash or use the recycling area. Please remember that the $80 sticker price pays for only 30 percent of our hauling fees; the remaining 70 percent comes from our taxes.

It is now mandatory to recycle fluorescent lights, and as of Sept. 1 we will be required to recycle TVs and computer monitors. Please leave these items at the first building on the right as you enter the RTF.

Town Recycling Committee members met with the Superintendent of Schools and the three principals recently to discuss recycling in the schools. The fifth grade will be visiting the RTF operation soon to see how it is run and what is recyclable.

Next Paint Day is May 29. Bring in paints, but not otherwise hazardous liquids like solvents, which will be collected at a later date.

Cardboard: a subsequent newsletter will be devoted largely to the importance of our recycling cardboard — all kinds. All cardboard items except waxed orange juice and milk cartons should be put in the cardboard area along with your brown bags.

Also coming up: "Dump Stories," and, of course, composting, among other things. See you next time.

Church hosts annual strawberry festival

The annual Strawberry Festival, at the tree shaded patio of the Second Congregational Church on Cohasset Common, will be held Friday, June 18, from 2 to 7, Saturday June 19, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, June 20, noon to 6 p.m.

The event will feature fresh strawberry shortcake for $3.50 as well as a country store featuring home-baked goods in the Bates Hal of the church. Bates Hall is also where deli items, cheese and pickles and other items will be available. An old-fashioned ice cream stand will be located in front of the Church.

Proceeds will benefit a list of charities including Quincy Crisis Center, Salvation Army, DOVE, Morgan Memorial, and many others.

What's next? The ducking stool and "A" for adultery?

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

It conjures up the image of men in horizontally striped uniforms, chained together at the ankles, making big rocks out of little ones for no apparent purpose in the piney woods of Alabama and Mississippi.

Yet it's coming to Massachusetts along with the turn of the 21st Century.

Bristol County Sheriff Tom Hodgson is reinstituting the chain gang to get prisoners in the Bristol County House of Correction out of the house and into something called "the work ethic."

"We have made prisons a place where inmates hang out and lift weights, smoke cigarettes, get free health club memberships and free medical care," says

What's next? The ducking stool? Stocks on the Common? And, shades of Hester Prynn, maybe even an "A" for adultery sewn to the shirt front of a man or woman who strays from the marriage bed.

Don't laugh! The state of California, where so many of such things start and move east, is considering a law that would make marital infidelity a crime calling for a public apology and payment for therapy for the victim.

Mrs. Laura Onate-Palacios, a victim herself, has filed the initiative and started collecting the 419,250 signatures needed to get on the year 2000 ballot because infidelity has caused people to suffer. Just ask Hillary.

But I digress . . .

The Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, is, of course, outraged by Sheriff Hodgson's revival of the chain gang, which the Globe called "a practice that evokes old images of Southern slavery."

"It's the kind of thing that brings up images of an era we like to think is gone," says John Roberts, director of CLUM. "It's the kind of punishment that puts people in public humiliation,"

But Sheriff Hodgson isn't just fooling around to yank the chain of CLUM and others he feels have let Massachusetts prisons become country clubs. Already he has taken away the cons TV sets and weight lifting rooms.

"We not only cooked for them, we served them," says Hodgson, "People were scratching their heads in wonder when criminals ended up back in jail. Why wouldn't they. It wasn't a bad place to be."

Massachusetts has a habit of coming up with unusual punishments to fit usual crimes.

John Sales of Charlestown in 1633 stole some corn in a time of scarcity and he was sentenced to be "openly punished and all he had by law condemned and sold to make restitution."

Robert Coles of Boston was convicted of drunkenness in the 1600s, fined 10 pounds and "enjoyned to stand with white sheets of paper on his back where in a drunkard shalbe written in great letters."

Even the Pilgrims refused to coddle the miscreants in their midst.

John Billington, whom Governor Bradford called "a knave," was sentenced to be tied by the neck and heels "for his contempt of Capt. Standish's lawful command." He was later hanged for the Plymouth Colony's first murder.

So when you see Sheriff Hodgson's chain gang in red jump suits cleaning up Bristol County this summer, remember, they're just carrying on an old Bay State tradition.

Terry James receives Girl Scout Appreciation Pin

More than 500 people were in attendance at the Newton Marriott Hotel to congratulate this year's recipients of the Girl Scout Appreciation Pin at Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council's Annual Meeting. Cohasset's Terry James was among those honored with this prestigious award.

Approved by the Board of Directors following nationally-established guidelines, the Appreciation Pin recognizes an individual who not only contributes to the Council's goals and objectives, but serves Girl Scouts above and beyond expectations.

Terry currently services as Service Unit Coordinator, Troop Leader and Family Partnership Chair. She has been involved in Girl Scouting for more than 15 years. She has also held positions as Registrar and Treasurer for Cohasset, and Council Delegate.

"Terry's ability to reach people and inspire their volunteer spirit is the main reason the Cohasset Service Unit has evolved from six troops to 13 troops," notes fellow volunteer, Mary McElroy.

Cohasset's Terry James is acknowledged for her work with the Girl Scouts

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Abutters pack tower hearing

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lines, said the 15-foot whips to be placed at the tower's top will make it a 195-foot-tall structure. Staszko, who said he lives within 63 feet of the proposed tower, said the tower could fall which could cause damage to his property during a bad storm. In addition, Staszko noted that since the tower lies in a Logan Airport flight path, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) could require the applicants to paint the structure red and white and place a strobe light at its apex, making the tower even more of an eyesore.

The applicant, however, said they would be willing to accept a condition from the planning board that the tower not be painted red and white and not be illuminated.

Staszko is currently in the process of renovating the former South Shore Chevrolet dealer on Route 3 into a medical center. Staszko's new development is located close to the proposed tower.

Project opponents also contended there were alternative sites in the area for the proposed tower. Scituate Rod and Gun Club representative Alan Bonney said the club's property could be made available as a possible tower site and would provide enough camouflage to conceal the structure and sufficient acreage to cushion a possible collapse. Bonney's statement brought applause from residents.

But Bjorkland said only a couple of acres on the club's property lies within the overlay district.

"Of that area, most of it is either vegetated wetlands or on the 50-foot non-disturbed buffer zone," he said. "I don't believe they have any area on which they could build a tower. They are also 30-feet lower in elevation than the proposed site."

The town's consultant, David Maxson, managing partner of Broadcast Signal Lab LLP of Cambridge, argued in favor of the proposed site, saying the tower will be "well-maintained and well-secured." He said the tower's six carriers will not emit enough energy for the tower to be considered a health hazard. Project opponents fear health risks associated with a tower including brain tumors, miscarriages, cataracts and problems with pacemakers.

"Most of the time the towers are idle," Maxson said. "They only work part-time when someone makes a call. The total energy reaching the people from the carriers is 100, 1000 or one million times lower than the FCC standards."

The planning board voted to close the public hearing Thursday night. The board will hold another discussion June 5 but will take no further comments from the public. The board is expected to make their final decision on June 25.

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Collaborative marks fifth anniversary

By Cory Tromblee
STAFF WRITER

If you've ever been approached by frustrated teenagers who loiter around outside convenience stores and ask you to buy cigarettes for them, you are not alone.

They're often there because the stores are too scared to sell to underage smokers. You may have the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative to thank for that.

Last week, the collaborative celebrated its fifth anniversary in the business of stamping out smoking, especially among teenagers. The group met to celebrate their successes in the battle against tobacco.

Back in 1994, the state approved a 25 cent tobacco tax increase, and the Massachusetts Tobacco Control Program set out on a crusade to cut tobacco use in the state by 50 percent. After the tax brought in some revenue for the program, each town received a sum of money from the state to be used for tobacco education.

"Individually, the town of Hanover was only going to get $10,000," said Hanover's health agent Jeanmarie Kent Joyce. "What we wanted to do was going to be very hard for one individual town, board of health or health agent to do." A collaborative was in everyone's best interest, she said.

"It was a natural for us to get together when they offered us the opportunity," said Bruce Capman, Hingham's executive health officer.

The health agents from South Shore communities got together and discussed pooling their money and developing a staff whose sole purpose would be tobacco education, Capman said. This seemed the most logical and cost-effective way to educate people.

Health agents from the 14 communities, which include Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Plymouth, Rockland, and Scituate, got together and began looking for a headquarters. After realizing there was no room in any of the 14 town halls, they ended up in Hanover because it was centrally located.

The group would need a leader. Capman said it was natural to choose Dawn Sibor of Hingham to lead the collaborative. Besides having an excellent resume, she had also worked on one of the first tobacco control programs in the state, he said. Last week's event also served as a tribute to Sibor, who is retiring after five years on the job.

Sibor said back in the 1970's she worked with the Harvard School of Public Health on the pilot Tobacco Peer Education Program. In four communities north of Boston, high school kids were trained to speak to and support younger kids, the idea being that the kids would take the advice and support of younger people before adults. They weren't there to preach to them, Sibor said, but rather support them and talk about situations which may arise as you grow up.

Sibor studied elementary education at the University of Massachusetts, and school counseling at Northeastern University, and said she originally wanted to be a teacher. But after working on the peer education program, she realized there were other ways to educate outside the classroom She helped build the collaborative from scratch back in 1994, when she was hired as the program director.

Jan Anderson, a health teacher at the Hanover Middle School, motioned to all the anti-smoking posters, pins and pamphlets in the Hanover office during Thursday's anniversary party. "Everything you see, she's the impetus behind it," Anderson said.

Sibor said in the early days, the group spent a lot of time and effort becoming familiar with each community. As they still do, they began meeting with health advisory councils and boards working toward common goals. In Hanover they worked with the Alliance, an anti-drug and alcohol group. They also began offering recreational programs, summer camps, and cessation programs.

The collaborative first set its sights on eliminating smoking from municipal buildings and vehicles, Sibor said. Now, with the exception of the town of Rockland, each of the communities in the collaborative has banned smoking in town buildings.

The group realized it would be hard for people who were used to smoking at work to adjust, so they offered cessation programs for municipal workers and their spouses. They even hired hypnotists.

"It seemed to be one easy thing to do and it set a standard for us to take it [non-smoking] to businesses," said Capman. "Then we jumped on the youth access."

Their next goal was to try and freeze youth access to tobacco. While state law forbids selling tobacco to people under the age of 18, Sibor said because there is no permitting system for selling tobacco at the state level towns had to do it locally. Now all businesses which sell tobacco within the district of the collaborative must have a license to do so.

With the license comes restrictions on selling tobacco to minors, as well as penalties for doing so. Sibor said enforcement depends on the town. Fines, suspension of permits, or both can be used. And tobacco compliance checks or "stings" are used to enforce the regulations in each of the 14 communities.

In most towns, the compliance checks have had a huge impact on sales of tobacco to minors, especially through the elimination or restriction of cigarette vending machines. Businesses have gotten rid of single-sale "loosies" and self-service cigarette display cases, and free samples are completely extinct.

Similar to the cessation programs for municipal workers, the collaborative also offers merchant education for stores who have had to change their practices. Like smokers, it isn't always easy for businesses to adjust, Sibor said. Attendance at the merchant education sessions can range from great to none at all.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect to the anti-smoking crusade is that it moves at different speeds in each town, depending on the town's character and needs. No two towns are the same.

In Hanover vendors are required to have a license, may not use free standing displays, and are forbidden from selling singles or giving free samples. Vending machines are allowed, while in most towns, vending is not allowed. Municipal buildings, and vehicles are 100 percent smoke free and restaurants are only required to live up to the state's minimum smoking requirement, which insists on a non-smoking section.

Aside from achieving these goals, the collaborative has also been instrumental in educating young people about the dangers of using tobacco.

Anderson, the middle school health teacher, said the collaborative "is a source of materials, health educators and is an organization that allows networking with other educators in the area."

"They help me help teens quit," she said simply.

Capman said one of the major focuses of the group is teens. After all, he said, "If you can keep a child from smoking till they're 20, they probably won't smoke."

Now the trend is moving toward restaurants. "We're very interested in protecting workers," Capman said, citing a statistic that claims restaurant workers are twice as likely to contract a smoking-related illness than the norm.

Although they are losing one of their influential leaders in Sibor, the group does hope to continue its crusade. Capman said there is still a lot of work to do because smoking is such a powerful habit, backed by powerful business. He admitted that he himself smoked before quitting 19 years ago.

"The enemy here is the tobacco company," said Capman, "the victim is the smoker."

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Bridge project drawn out

By Julie A. Mehegan
STAFF WRITER

After a burst of activity in the winter, plans to rebuild the Route 3A bridge between Marshfield and Scituate after five years of delays have stalled.

Work was expected to begin on the project this spring after it was approved by state highway officials and advertised to bidders in January. But officials from Mass. Highway Department must now await legislative approval of the state's supplemental budget before the project can be funded.

Skip McCourt of Mass. Highway said he is hopeful the project can begin sometime this summer, once the supplemental budget is approved by the legislature and signed by the governor.

"We're currently on hold, awaiting passage of the [supplemental] budget which would fund projects like this statewide. We'd like for [approval] to happen by the end of the fiscal year," McCourt said. "We're hopeful, once the funding issue is resolved, the rest of the process can proceed."

McCourt said the contract for the work was advertised in January and the apparent low bidder is the Middlesex Corporation based in Chelmsford, though the contract can't be formally awarded until the funding is available. Middlesex has bid $5,757,060 to rebuild the bridge.

While McCourt did not have the total number of bidders available, he said the project was "actively pursued" by a number of contractors.

The new bridge will replace the much-maligned temporary bridge erected on the same spot in 1994. Construction of the new bridge is expected to last about two years, but highway officials have said they don't anticipate any major disruptions to the flow of traffic.

When the temporary bridge was built, traffic narrowed to one lane controlled by a traffic light, causing frequent backups on both the Marshfield and Scituate ends of the bridge. The temporary bridge will remain in operation until the day the new bridge opens.

The original bridge was built in 1933 and served as a draw bridge, but was demolished in 1994 because its pilings were deteriorated and it posed a hazard to cars traveling on Route 3A between Marshfield and Scituate. The temporary bridge was then installed.

The new bridge will not be a draw bridge. Instead, to accommodate marine traffic, the bridge will be built 17 feet higher than the mean high water-mark - a U.S. Coast Guard requirement. At low tide, clearance under the bridge will increase by about nine feet.

The bridge will feature one lane traveling in each direction, with a sidewalk for foot traffic on the east side of the bridge. Plans are also in place for a scenic look-out and picnic area with parking on the Scituate side of the bridge. New signs will be erected indicating the North River's designation as the Commonwealth's first scenic river.

Plans are also underway for sidewalk improvements on the Marshfield side of the bridge, which will provide safe access to school bus stops for local children.

Mass. Highway will pick up the tab for the construction of the new bridge.

Forum for teens planned for June 2

Community Newspaper Company has invited teenagers from across Eastern Massachusetts to attend a forum, planned for Wednesday, June 2, at the BankBoston Conference and Training Center in Waltham from 7 to 10 p.m.

"We want to fill a room with teenagers and give them the chance to talk about the issues and concerns that they have in school and in their lives in general," said Mary Jo Meisner, CNC editor and vice chairman. "A lot has been written in the national press about what is on the minds of high school students. We want to give them the chance to speak for themselves."

The Forum is the most recent chapter in a year-long series of reports on the state of public education in the commonwealth by CNC, which publishes newspapers in more then 130 communities in Eastern Massachusetts and the Cape.

The session for teenagers has been organized by CNC in partnership with Fox 25 TV and radio station Jam'n 94.5 FM. Also taking part in the planning of the event are the state's Executive Office of Health and Human Services and the Massachusetts Violence Prevention Task Force.

Jam'n deejays Pebbles and Ralphie will serve as moderators, along with Tory Ryder, Fox 25 news anchor.

Participation is limited to 150 teens on a first-come, first-served basis. Those who plan to come can call 1-888-881-NEWS to register.

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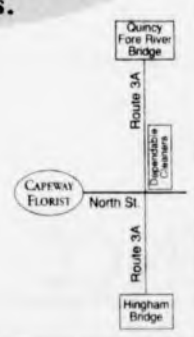

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Lack of foster care disrupts children's lives

Only two foster homes in Hingham and Cohasset

By Josh Myerov
CORRESPONDENT

Dick and Ruth Hewson of Braintree have five grown children who have long since moved out on their own. Yet, for the past 12 years, the Hewsons have made a career out of raising children who are of no biological relation to themselves.

Forty-four foster children in all have passed through the Hewsons' doors over the years. Dick says that when the two they have now move on to either an adoptive family or back to their natural parents, more will surely follow. While the Hewsons may seem either angelic or a little insane, foster parents just like them are the norm throughout the South Shore.

But for three particular towns on the South Shore — Hingham, Cohasset, and Scituate —foster homes like the Hewsons' are almost non-existent.

Although the number of children from these towns who require foster services are likewise very small, Kristin Bonanno at the Department of Social Services (DSS) says it's all the more sad that these few children can't find homes within their own town. "Not only are they forced to change teachers, but they also lose friends, and have to give up activities. It can be very disruptive of a child's life," Bonanno said.

Last year, according to Marty Amdur, a DSS volunteer from Hingham, at least four children from Hingham and Cohasset were sent to surrounding communities because of the lack of foster care in their hometowns.

Amdur said there is a total of two foster homes in Hingham and Cohasset and both of these are kinship homes, where parents provide care to the child of a neighbor, a relative, or a friend.

"Not only are they forced to change teachers, but they also lose friends, and have to give up activities. It can be very disruptive of a child's life."
— Kristen Bonanno of the DSS

As for regular or unrestricted foster homes, permitted to take in children they're not connected to, there is not a single one in Cohasset or in Hingham, and there is currently only one in Scituate. As a result, said Amdur, any child from Cohasset or Hingham who enters the foster care system and cannot find a friend of the family to provide for him would not have the option to stay in his community.

According to Bonanno, parents may decide themselves to what extent they are able to help foster children. They are encouraged to set limits accordingly. "Each family," said Bonanno, "has their own social worker that they work with very closely. Some families," she added, "might say they only want to take one child at time. The social worker really wants to make it work for that particular family."

In addition, Bonanno points out, there are a variety of ways people with limited time can help foster children. Intake foster families provide children with temporary homes for up to 45 days until DSS can evaluate the child's needs and find a more permanent home. Respite homes offer occasional child care, often weekends, to allow other foster parents crucial time for rest and recuperation. Teen mentors commit as little as 2 hours per month in support of teens under DSS care.

For most of these options however, the process to becoming a foster parent is an extensive one, requiring at least six months, and more often a full year. An applicant's home must meet standard safety requirements, references must be checked, and a criminal records investigation must be conducted, among other procedures.

Numerous home visits attempt to ensure that children and parents are matched properly. In addition, a ten-week training program aims at teaching parents the needs of foster children.

One of the problems with the system, said Amdur, is that being a foster parent doesn't pay very well. "If it was more than enough," said Hewson, "I guess more people would be doing it." Depending on the age of the child, the stipend ranges between $14 to $18 per day, plus additional allowances for clothing and school recreation expenses as well as birthday and holiday gift money.

Hewson sees what he's been doing as a way to break the cycle of abusive families. "If that little child would have grown up in an environment with drugs and beating ," said Hewson, "chances are he would have grown up to be a violent adult. So you're helping that one child but in addition you're helping your community."

Amdur just hopes that Hingham and Cohasset residents will begin to recognize that their communities need a little help too. For more information about foster care contact Carol Carson at the local DSS office: (781)682-0832. To apply to be a foster parent call 1-800-KIDS-508.

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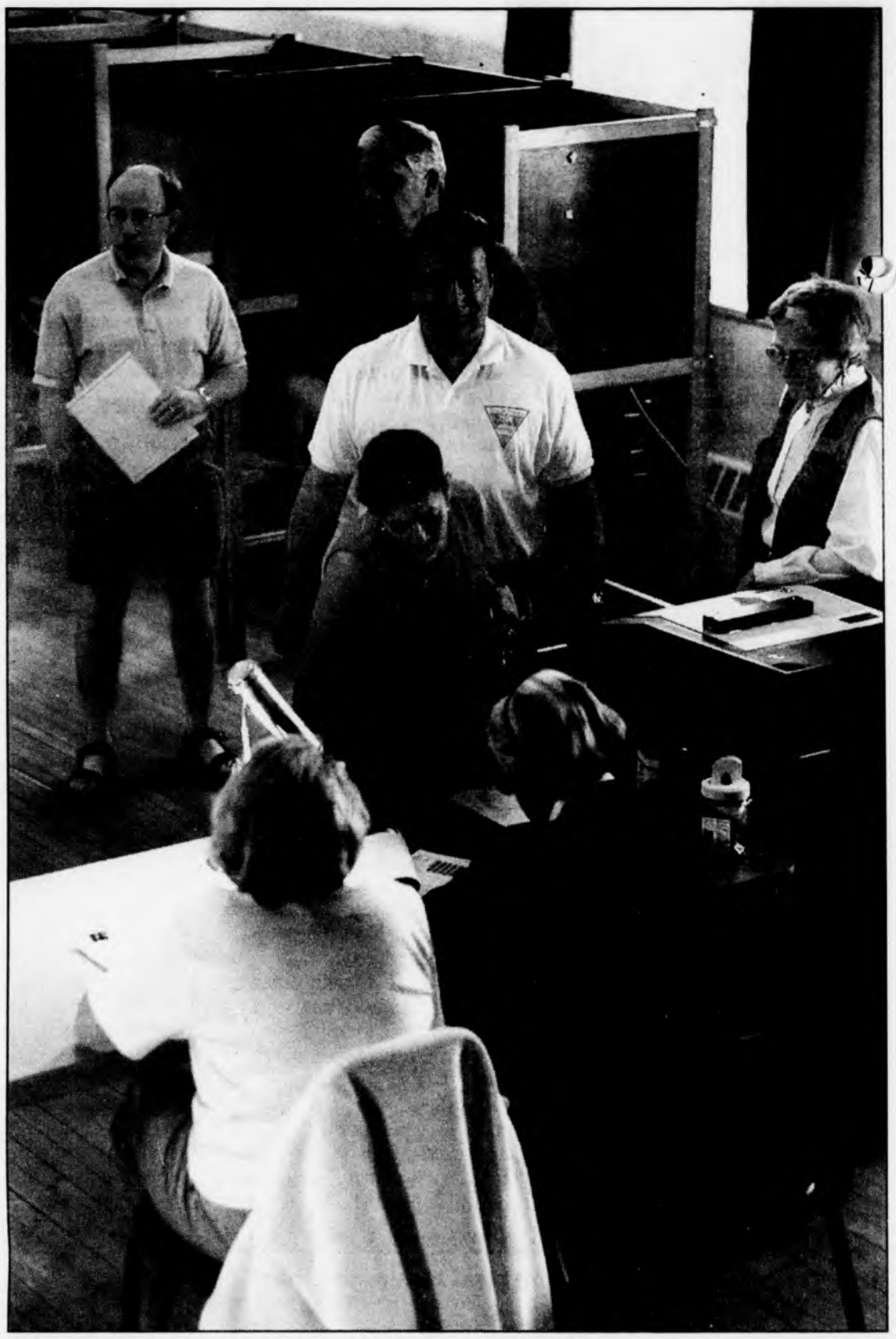
Democracy in action

Norman Knight objected to the override and was visible on Saturday among the low-key opposition effort.



Voters turn out in good numbers to cast their ballot in the override election.

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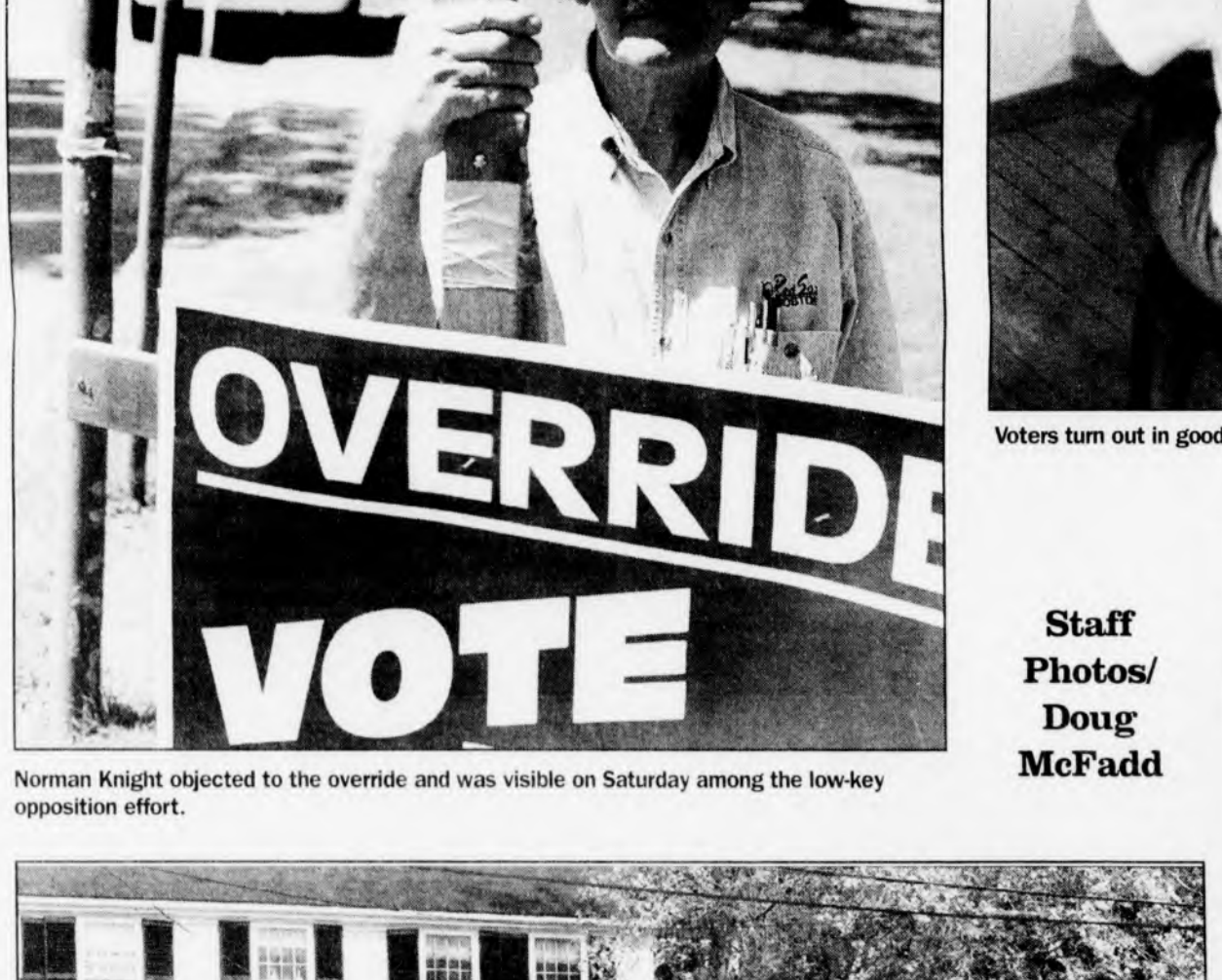
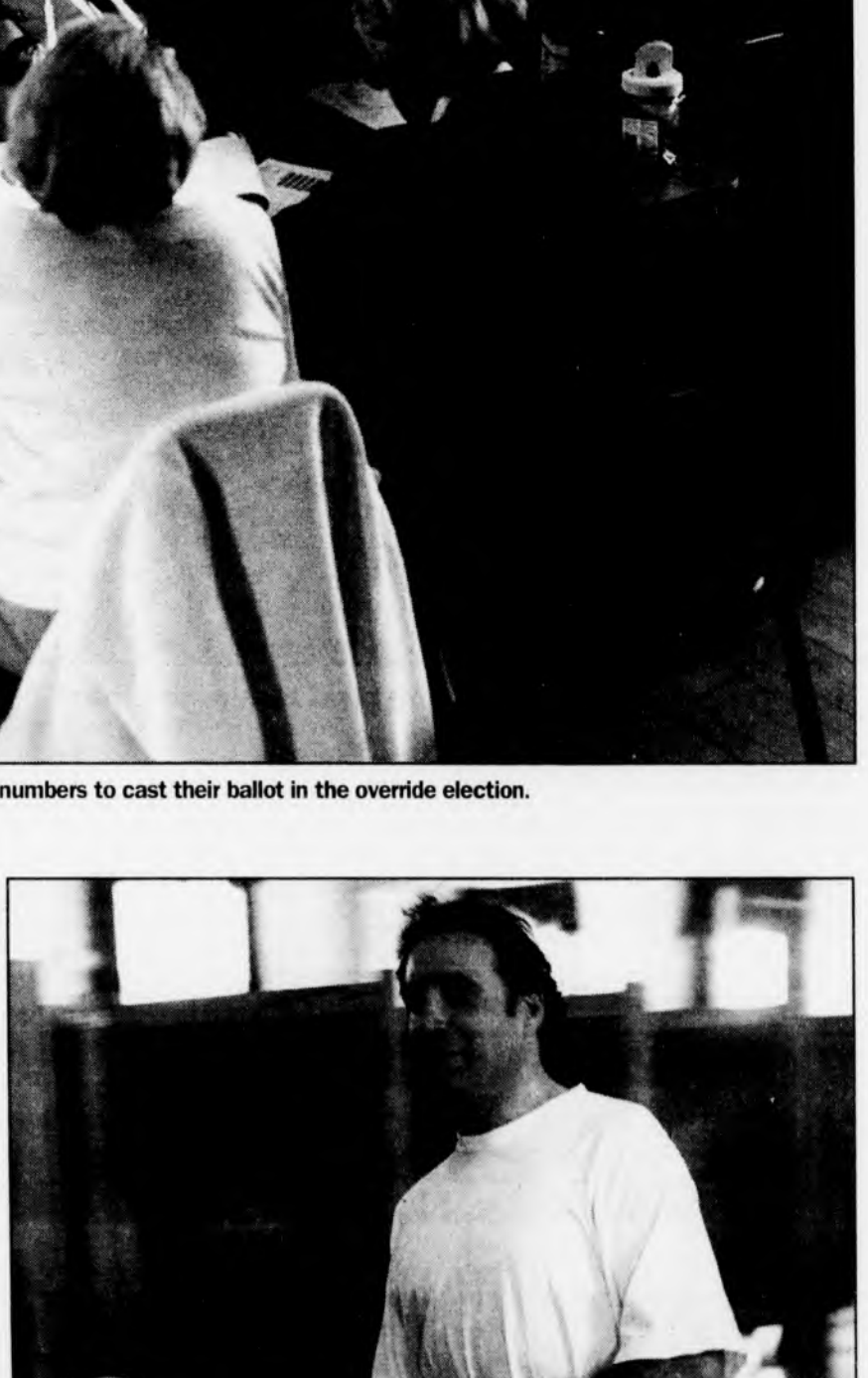


Supports for and against the override line the street in front of the town hall.



Chris Kyricos uses the opportunity to participate in democracy and get some exercise at the same time (he's wearing his Roller Blades). He made it known he voted "yes" on the override.

COHASSET SPORTS

Boys lacrosse looks ahead to next season

By Barry McGurn
CORRESPONDENT

It's evident Paul Sporn is not originally from the Greater Boston area. First of all, the accent is not there. Second, when asked a question about the teams in the Pilgrim Conference, the first-year Cohasset boys' lacrosse coach, responded with a "that's my understanding."

A Washington D.C. native, Sporn last week completed his first spring as head coach at Cohasset after coming over from Newton South H.S., where he coached at the junior varsity level for two years. The Pilgrim Conference is new to him, and one thing did jump out at Sporn - the size difference of the schools.

"It's absolutely shocking," admitted Sporn, who recently saw the student body enrollment figures for the schools in the league. "There were (around) 300 Cohasset students and over 800 at Hingham and almost 700, I think, at Duxbury and something like 1,600 at Falmouth. It's amazing when you think about it."

And although Sporn wanted to make it clear that the size of Cohasset was not the primary reason for his teams' struggles this season (3-9 in the Pilgrim Conference, 5-10 overall), he did see those figures as tough to ignore.

"I think you'd have to be crazy to say that it's not a factor," said Sporn, who locally has also coached at Brookline and Cambridge. "There are a lot of factors, but I don't think that the size of the school is the reason that we had our record. The team was very competitive but at times had lapses of lack of concentration, lack of execution, you name it."

"The great thing about having a player like Kevin is that he can fill in at any position and he's the type of player who could be an impact player at any position,"
KEVIN DEVITO

While Cohasset is losing four seniors, including starting defenseman - and captain - Jamie DeMichele, the team is returning Kevin DeVito ("overall probably our best player" - Sporn). DeVito, the team's starting goalie who also played on the man-up team on the power play, was the only player on the team to make the all-conference team when he was named as a second-team goalie.

But that wasn't his only contribution.

"The great thing about having a player like Kevin is that he can fill in at any position and he's the type of player who could be an impact player at any position," said Sporn.

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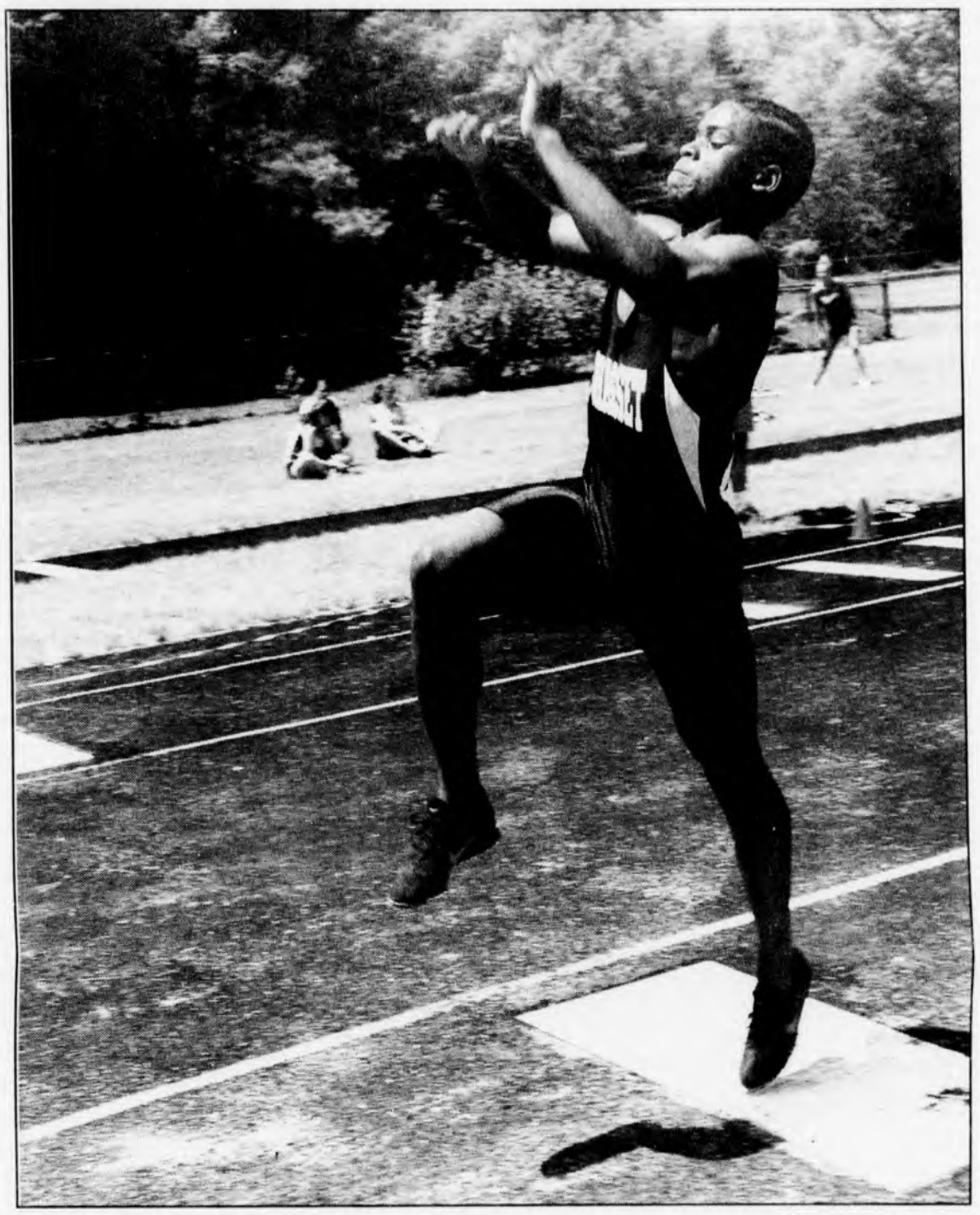

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Daniel Trowers takes off in the long jump and finished with a leap of 19'11 1/2.

Skippers track program looks strong heading into Y2K

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Ray Jones would have been proud of the Cohasset High track team's performances at last Saturday's South Shore Principals meet.

The former Skipper trackster need only look at the top-six finishes by Cohasset to see the team is as strong as ever heading into the Y2K.

However, the Skippers have a much-anticipated date at this Saturday's Class D meet on the same Norwell track. And nobody is more excited about another chance to run amok than Brian Krupczak.

Krupczak, who along with teammate Dan Trowers garnered a pair of top-six individual finishes, hopes to ride the wave of last weekend's performances.

"Hopefully it will carry over to Saturday," said Krupczak. "That's the best we've done at that meet in years."

Krupczak did the job on the track and in the pits. He raced to a second-place finish behind Bridgewater-Raynham's Scott Kimball in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.2 seconds and secured fifth with a leap of 38'11-3/4" in the triple jump.

Trower's second-place showing came in the long jump where he hit the sand 19'11-1/2" from the takeoff board. Trowers also took fifth in the hotly-contested 100 in 11.7, just 4/10 off the winning time of 11.3 by New Bedford's Clinton Dunston.

Cohasset's Khalil Mayun and Craig Parker finished eighth in the 100 and 200, respectively, in 12.0 and 24.4.

Matt Santoro finished twelfth in the 400 at 54.9 while, in the freshman 400, Steve Laney raced to fourth place with his 54.9. Tim Baird dominated the freshman mile, winning with a time of 4:53.6 and Dan Duffy ran 12:40.8 in the two-mile to take 22nd.

In the relay events, the Skippers wound up third in the 400 relay with a 45.6 and sixth in the mile relay at 3:58. The girls 400-relay team bolted to a 54.8 finish for seventh.

Cohasset fared well in the field events with several solid performances. Peter Maitland's javelin throw of 137-5 was good for fifth overall and Liam Martin took tenth in the high jump with his 5-4 leap. Mayun triple-jumped to a 35-4, 15th-place finish and Craig Davis' heave of 34-4 in the shot put gave him 21st.

Morgan Hurley was the top female finisher for Cohasset, straining to a 50.9, seventh-place performance in the 300 hurdles. Maureen Equi wasn't far behind Hurley in the tight race with a 52.4 clocking, good for 13th.

Catherine Flaherty ran 66.3 in the 400 to take 13th and Eileen Ridge's two-mile time of 14:55.4 garnered 19th in the eight-lap race.

Ashley Ulmer and Flaherty cleared 4-10 and 4-8, respectively, in the high jump for eighth and 13th while the 77-4 turned in by discus-thrower Alyssa McNamara earned her 32nd in the exceptionally strong field.

Cohasset should rack up some points in the Division 4 meet and build on a season marked by a strong turnout and renewed interest in the sport.

COMMENTARY

Sister act is tough to follow

By Jim O'Sullivan
CORRESPONDENT

I'm a baseball player. This fact is important to understand in order to fully appreciate my opinion about this article's subject, its heroine if you will.

Baseball is played in a 90x90x90x90' diamond. That's 360 feet. If, through some bizarre cosmic twist of physics and the goodwill of the baseball gods, I were to hit a home run, I would run 360 feet around the bases, give or take a little because of looping turns around the corners and celebratory antics. This requires no great level of physical conditioning.

In fact, the baseball player may be the least aerobically fit athlete in any of the major sports. While it could be argued that maintaining peak condition might aid one's performance on the diamond, it is apparently by no means necessary.

Take Cecil Fielder for instance. The slugging first baseman became one of the premier power hitters of the 90's, all the while occupying more space than most household appliances. Roger Clemens, five time Cy Young Award winner professes to a playing weight of about 230 lbs., while in reality he has probably tipped the scales at 260 a few times throughout his career.

Ninety feet, ninety feet, ninety feet. That's not very far. Since the game's action occurs in short bursts, great endurance isn't really required of its players.

Warm-up laps around the infield routinely leave some of my teammates in gasping, fetal positions on the grass. Rippling abs and well-defined calf muscles are not commonplace in a baseball locker room. Babe Ruth hit 714 home runs on a steady diet of corn dogs and beer.

All of this may help to explain why I am absolutely agog at my sister Meghan this week. Her boat, her "shell," (bear with me on the vocab, I'm learning), captured the New England Championships on Saturday. She rows crew, a sport which leaves me absolutely baffled and with slight feelings of inadequacy.

Let me give you a little bit of a background first, for those of you who are as clueless about the sport as I am. Crew boats come in singles, doubles, "fours" or "eights," with the

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Cohasset High Fitness Center Hours

The Fitness Center at Cohasset High Scool will be open to the public for use and or registration during the following days and hours, until it attains 125 members.

Starting May 12th, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday 8 a.m. to noon. The fee is $15 per month. Once 125 members are registered, the hours will be expanded.

Looking ahead to next season

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But Sporn also admitted that freshman Kyle Webber, one of six freshmen to make contributions to this year's team, may challenge DeVito in goal next spring.

"As Kyle gets stronger and matures a little he might challenge Kevin at goalie next year. That's very possible.

"Obviously when you're 5-10 there are not a whole lot of highlights. But one of the highlights to me, in retrospect, is we had six freshman make contributions at the varsity level. And that is extremely significant. And so I'm expecting more from those six players and expecting a lot from the current crop of juniors."

Joining DeVito and Webber next year will be current juniors Brad Powell (defense), Travis Moore (attack) and Matt O'Reilly, a transfer from Duxbury, who missed this season due to an illness. Sophmore Ronan Buick will also contribute to what Sporn thinks will be "a very strong defensive squad."

"We played poorly at times," admitted Sporn. "At other times we were quite competitive. There are a lot of games that we played that could have gone the other way. With the exception of maybe one or two times I don't think we were ever totally outclassed or outmatched."

Sister act is tough to follow

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number of rowers indicated by the boat's name.

Each rower in a multiple rower boat is responsible for one oar on one side of the boat (port or starboard.) Each stroke must be perfectly synchronized in order to achieve top speed.

Some boats have a coxswain, a non-rower who sits in the front of the boat (the bow) and helps the rowers coordinate their speed and pacing. Sort of a blend of a human metronome and an aquatic jockey.

With the coxswain guiding the rowers through shouted instructions ("Give me a power ten!" is one of the phrases I've picked up), the goal is to cross the finish line ahead of the other boats.

Basic race rules apply: no Rosie Ruizes, no gouging holes in the side of the other team's boat, no underwater propellors. Crew doesn't sound so hard, assuming you have the balance and coordination required to get in and out of the boat.

Try it. Rowers are some of the best conditioned athletes I've seen. Like boxers, basketball players, and middle distance runners, they need energy and strength in large amounts, but for extended periods of time. If a boxer waits on his heels and tries to relax for one round, he better have a cast-iron jaw.

If a runner trying to win the 800 meters decides to take it easy between 500 and 700, then kiss a medal goodbye. If a rower opts to lolligag his or her way through a race, not only will the boat (shell) lose, but it might actually go in circles. Put Mo Vaughn in a "shell" and watch as the big guy sinks to the bottom of the river.

This rowing is serious stuff. This is not a Sunday afternoon canoe trip on the lake. The Nobles team even goes so far as to head down to Clemson University for spring training.

According to Meg, a typical preseason workout would proceed in the following manner. Wake up, run the 2.5 miles to the boathouse, hit the water for strenuous workouts of sprints and endurance drills, then head to the football stadium to run up then stadium steps and reel off push-ups. All in South Carolina heat. Sounds like a blast.

It's not a sport for the faint of heart. Rowers are, for the most part, not small people. If I hadn't been standing there when they'd walked by carrying their boat on their shoulders, some of the guys on the Nobles team may have been the most jacked guys on the shore.

I kept waiting for a photographer from one of those companies who puts out the birthday cards with guys in Speedos on the front ("I sent Vince to wish you a Happy Birthday...") to swoop down, lens clicking.

It's a sport that requires intense devotion, which stems from love for it. I keep coming up short trying to comprehend it. There's no ball, for one thing. No one scores any points, really. You don't buy special shoes or have any contact with any of your opponents, except maybe off the water.

Put Mo Vaughn in a "shell" and watch as the big guy sinks to a watery grave. To me, it's a foreign sport. But I've seen a couple of matches and, even for someone who doesn't understand the sport, they're incredibly intense. It doesn't take a crew guru to figure out what's going through the rower's mind on the backstretch of a half mile race, when the rival boat is a half-boat length ahead.

Meg's boat finished the 1500 meter race in 6:01, in six minutes of what must have been hard breathing and a serious cardiovascular workout. I'm a baseball player. I hit a triple this year and ran (although some would argue the use of that word) from home to third, which probably took somewhere around fifteen seconds, give or take a minute or so.

New England Champions. I can hardly even imagine winning something like that. And having witnessed the hard work that my sister has put into her sport, I'm even more impressed. To achieve the highest level of success at anything, a job, school, a sport, anything, requires, talent, dedication, hard work.

A teammate described Meg as "really, really, really determined...self-motivated. She helped us push ourselves." Push themselves to finishing a season undefeated, become New England Champions and take home all sorts of nifty prizes.

I'm proud of you, Meggo. Ya done good.

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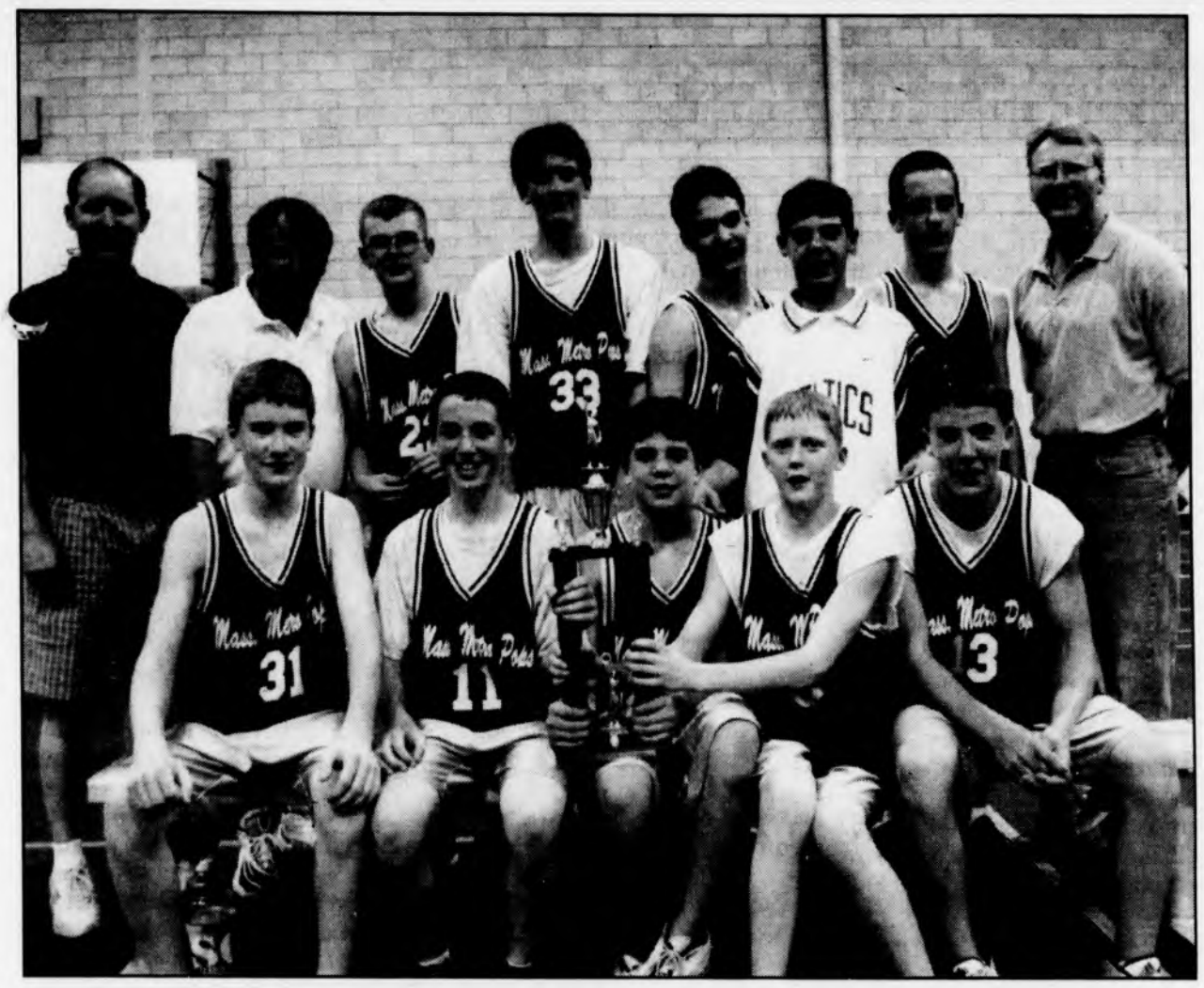

The Mass Metro Pops 13 and under AAU Basketball team, left, front row, John Mohan, Norwell, Bryan Wholey, Marshfield, Ben Camobreco, Duxbury, Joe Coppens, Rockland, Tom Cuddihy, Scituate, back row, coach Paul Wholey, Tom Cuddihy, Sr., assistant coach, Tom McIvor, Plymouth, Sean Connolly, Cohasset, Jeremy Weisberg, Hingham, Mike Garland, Scituate, Mike Ricketts, Hingham and Leo Coppens, assistant coach.

Connolly's team headed to AAU championships

Cohasset and the South Shore will be represented at this year's AAU 13 and under National Basketball Championships being held in Memphis, TN. from June 27 through July 4. Cohasset's Sean Connolly is a member of the Mass Metro Pops AAU Basketball team that qualified for the nationals by placing third in the Massachusetts State AAU 13 and under basketball championships.

The team is made up of some of top seventh graders on the South Shore. Also on the team are Norwell's John Mohan Cohasset's Sean Connolly, Duxbury's Ben Camobreco, Rockland's Joe Coppens, Marshfield's Bryan Wholey, Plymouth's Tom McIvor, Hingham's Jeremy Weisberg and Michael Ricketts, Scituate's Tom Cuddihy and Mike Garland. Their coach is Paul Wholey, the head basketball coach at Marshfield High.

Seahawks receive Conference Award

Seahawks Youth Hockey captures South Shore Conference Philip Re Outstanding Program Award.

At a recent South Shore Conference Directors meeting, the Seahawks Youth Hockey Program was awarded the sixth annual Philip Re Outstanding Program Award for the 1998-1999 season.

The award is based on the outstanding sportsmanship and overall performance that includes attendance and participation at the meetings, communications, meeting financial obligations and leadership.

South Shore Conference President Burt Herman stated, "This award is a credit to their officer, directors, coaching staff, and players".

Debbie Re Sullivan presented the award to Seahawks President Skip Tufts and Director Ed Burke. Burke stated, "We are very honored to win it, and we all worked hard to achieve this goal".

Tufts stated, "The entire organization contributed to this award".

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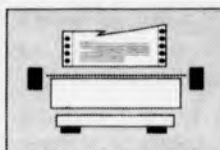

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COHASSET RECREATION NEWS

Adult evening tennis lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept ongoing telephone registrations for adult evening tennis classes for all levels of instruction by calling 383-4109.

Classes will be scheduled as follows:

Beginners, 6-7 p.m. Tuesday
Intermediates, 7-8 p.m. Tuesday.
Advanced, 6-7 p.m. Thursday
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Other classes will be scheduled as demand indicates.

All sessions are four weeks in duration and cost $40 per person, per session. Teaching will be Amanda Gontarz of Cohasset Recreation Department's tennis staff. Participants who do not own or have access to a racquet, should indicate this at the time of registration. Non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis. Another evening will be made available, if demand dictates.

Baseball camp

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for a week-long Baseball Camp for youngsters ages 5 through 12 years at the recreation office, 1st floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

The South Shore Baseball Camp has been contracted again this year to provide baseball camp, which will be held for one week, beginning Monday, June 28, through Friday, July 2, at Miliken Field.

Two camps are available to youngsters as follows: Full-day, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., camp for ages 7 and over, and half-day, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Camp is available for 5- and 6-year-olds (age 7 optional for either half or full-day camp).

The week-long camp costs $140 per child for the full-day, and $75 per child for the half-day program.

Participants should bring lunch, snacks and any drinks other than water they might want. Bring your own glove, which should be marked with your name.

Summer basketball camp sessions

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with the South Shore Basketball School will sponsor a summer basketball camp, under the direction of Ron Ford.

Based upon age, two camp sessions will be available this July. Boys and girls, ages 8 through 11, will have camp from Tuesday, July 6, through July 9, at Cohasset High School's Sullivan Gymnasium. The fee for the four-day camp is $120. The full week camp, for boys and girls ages 12 through 15, will be held Monday, July 12, through Friday, July 16, at the Sullivan Gymnasium. The fee for the five-day camp is $150.

Brochures and registration forms are available at the Cohasset Town Hall, Recreation Department office.

South Shore Soccer Camp — 1999

The Cohasset Recreation Department is now accepting applications for South Shore Soccer Camp for boys and girls ages 8-18. This is the South Shore Soccer Camp's ninth year of operation in Cohasset. If you are interested in registering for South Shore Soccer Camp, it is suggested that you contact the Cohasset Recreation Department, 1st floor, Town Hall, or call 383-4109, in the near future. Brochures and registration forms are available at the recreation office.

South Shore Soccer will be offered to both boys and girls during the week of Monday through Friday, Aug. 2 to Aug. 6, and Aug. 9 to 13. Should a camper wish to attend both camps, this is now possible. In order to choose the week of camp you desire, early registration is advised as both camps must be restricted in number.

Camp meets daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cohasset's Miliken Field. The cost for the camp is $195 per week and discounts for multiple weeks and subsequent children are available. South Shore Soccer Camp represents top-flight training, delivered by top college and high school coaches and players for the New England area.

VIP Soccer Camp Registrations - 1999

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for VIP Soccer Camp, for children ages 4 to 7 years old.

VIP Soccer Camp offers two programs for boys and girls, ages 4-7. ABC Soccer is especially designed for 4- and 5-year-olds and meets from 8 to 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, July 19 through 23. The cost is $50 per week.

Also offered by VIP is a 3-hour program, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 19 through 23 for 6- and 7-year-olds. The cost is $80 for the week.

Both VIP programs will be held this year at the Front Field of Cohasset High School. For brochures and registration forms, come to the Cohasset Recreation Department office, 1st floor, Town Hall.

Cohasset Swim team sign up

Allison Hughes is returning as coach of the swim team. New member tryouts will be held in June 21 and June 22 at 4-6 p.m. at Cohasset Swim Center. They are looking for two assistant swim coaches. For more information, call Brenda Regan at 383-0454.

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by Kathleen Fox ASID

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When shopping for upholstered furniture, it pays to consider the shape of the cushions. Generally, there are two types of upholstered cushions: T or L-shaped cushions and square cushions. T and L-shaped cushions are shaped in accordance with their names. When fit to single cushion seating, T-cushions fit around both arms. Thus, they can be turned over to promote more even wear of the fabric. And, when a sofa is outfitted with an L-cushion on each side and a square cushion in the middle, they may also be flipped - provided that the patterns on their tops and bottoms match precisely. As for square cushions, they afford the greater flexibility of being able to be both flipped and rotated.

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LIBRARY CORNER

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Brothers Simon, 7, and Christopher, 4, Harwood peek through the books at the library's on-going book sale.

Author Harriet Ripley Gay with her book, "Ode's Den."

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Harriet Ripley Gay at library

Local author Harriet Ripley Gay read from her new novel "Ode's Den" at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Saturday, May 15. Many friends and neighbors remember Gay, who lived in Cohasset for 16 years. She and her husband Laurence now reside in Honolulu, but return to Cohasset frequently to visit Harriet's brother Noel Ripley.

Gay has chosen Cohasset as the setting for the beginning and ending episodes of her book. The semi-autobiographical story follows the life of Sarah Winthrop, who comes of age just after World War II, moves to Paris, marries, and has a son. The title "Ode's Den" refers to a mythical forest cave where a survivor of a boat shipwrecked in 1850 supposedly lived.

Reviews of Gay's new book have been very positive. One reviewer described it as a "vivid recollection" of a young woman growing up in New England. The author has been praised for her command of language. Gay has published two earlier books as well as numerous short stories.

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No	773	866	1639
Blanks	28	32	60
Total	**1401**	**1434**	**2835**
	QUESTION 1b		
Yes	642	612	1254
No	734	801	1535
Blanks	25	21	46
Total	**1401**	**1434**	**2835**
	QUESTION 1c		
Yes	730	683	1413
No	645	719	1364
Blanks	26	32	58
Total	**1401**	**1434**	**2835**

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Small appetite on override buffet

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steady stream of cars.

Noticeably absent was the opposition which apparently voted and then went home.

Roy Fitzsimmons, an anti-tax activist, and one of the few "No" sign holders in evidence, wasn't making any predictions to the Mariner around noontime.

The Committee for Quality Town Services (CQTS) was highly organized with poll watchers who tracked the voters and called those who hadn't voted – and were likely override supporters — before the polls closed.

Rob Spofford, spokesman for CQTS, was cautiously optimistic at midday.

"I was here at 8 when the polls opened," he said. Spofford said a high turnout is good for the process.

"With a great turnout, we'll know what the voters want," he said. "I believe in the democratic process."

Despite the hostility on both sides of the issue leading up to the election, there were moments of levity on Saturday.

Fitzsimmons commented on the fact that someone had put a toilet on the fountain in the duck pond early that morning. Peter Laugelle of the tree and park department reportedly donned a pair of waders and removed it. Fitzsimmons wasn't about to speculate on who was responsible or the message the perpetrator was trying to send.

And school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo spotted a "Yes, yes, yes" sticker someone had placed on Fitzsimmons' back without his knowledge and walked over and pealed it off.

DeGiacomo said there is no question the voters were educated this time around. A try for a $766,000 override was defeated at the April 10 town election, but, at the time, override backers reasoned that many supporters who did not understand the impact of no override on the schools may have stayed home.

"We're hoping for the $612 figure," DeGiacomo said at noon. "But if it's lower, we know this has been an educated vote and we'll make the cuts and go on."

But the $612,895 override – which the school committee urged selectmen to place on the ballot — was not to be.

A group of school officials and supporters were clearly stunned as the results were read shortly after 6 p.m.

DeGiacomo, now sunburned from being outside the polls all day, tried to put a brave face on defeat.

"While we're obviously disappointed the top two overrides lost," he said. "We are pleased at least the last one did win.

"After the last election, it was crucial that the school supporters turned out to ensure that the $380,000 override was preserved," he said.

Selectman Diane Sullivan, the only selectman to oppose all the overrides, said officials now have a mandate.

"The leaders whether elected or appointed need to follow the mandate of the people," she said.

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Scituate Hill parcel tapped for new water tower

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completion date. Tutela Engineering, the water commission's consultant, will prepare a set of construction [illegible]s within the next two weeks. The water commission needs a height variance from the zoning board of appeals (ZBA) to build the 65-foot-high tank. The maximum allowable height in the Scituate Hill zone is 35 feet. The planning board must approve the site plan, and the state Department of Environmental Protection must authorize the entire project. McNabb said it would take approximately six months to obtain permits and approvals, two months to solicit bids and pick a contractor, and 10 months to build the tank.

The water commissioners are also planning to build a permanent access road on an adjacent property owned by Paul Barry. Previously, Barry said he would provide the 1/2-acre of land needed for an access road and pipe easement in exchange for two free stub connections to the water main. McNabb said Barry may try to develop the land for a use that requires water access. Recently, negotiations for the access road stalled, and the water commissioners informed Barry's attorney they would take the land by eminent domain if necessary. McNabb said Barry finally contacted the water commission and said he would now be interested in selling the land for the road.

"It's a little unclear what this all means," McNabb said. "I don't know if that means the deal to trade the land for the connections is off. We don't object to the idea of buying the land we need."

The water commission has been trying build a second water tank since 1997. The town needs a new tank for several reasons: the water commission wants to deliver better water service to outlying areas of town; the fire department needs increased water reserves for dry summer months and large blazes; the town needs to empty, clean and service the existing tank.

Previously, the water commission has estimated the cost of building a 1.8 million gallon steel tank on Scituate Hill at about $1.065 million. The tank would be 65 feet high and 70 feet in diameter. The water commission has set aside $1.6 million for the tank. McNabb said any money not spent on the actual tank project could be used to fund other projects and keep water bills at current levels.

Full $380,000 override appropriated by voters

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While the $380,000 override set an upper limit on budget spending, town meeting voters could have decided to voluntarily lower that figure.

The quick vote seemed to have taken a great many people by surprise. School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said "there were rumors that some motions by the anti-override groups would be brought before the meeting."

Selectman Tom Callahan added that rumors circulated as well that other groups would want the floor. But it wasn't to be. A quorum was present by 7:30 and Town Moderator George Marlette called the meeting to order.

The only other article on the warrant was quickly approved - to accept the town reports submitted by Cohasset's boards.

The budget article was introduced by Marlette, but nobody responded to his brief call for discussion. A vote was taken and the meeting was adjourned - in record time.

Most late arrivals seemed more amused (and relieved) than upset by the absence of discussion on the much debated issue.

But Selectman Diane Sullivan at Tuesday's selectman's meeting questioned the moderator's prudence. "I am disappointed the moderator didn't give people a chance to be heard," said Sullivan. "People wanted to discuss the issue. I think most people just missed it. They were still milling around" when the vote was called.

With the budget set at $19.9 million, the tax rate will be $15.74 per $1000 of assessed value, bringing the tax on the average Cohasset homeowner up to $269 for fiscal year 2000.

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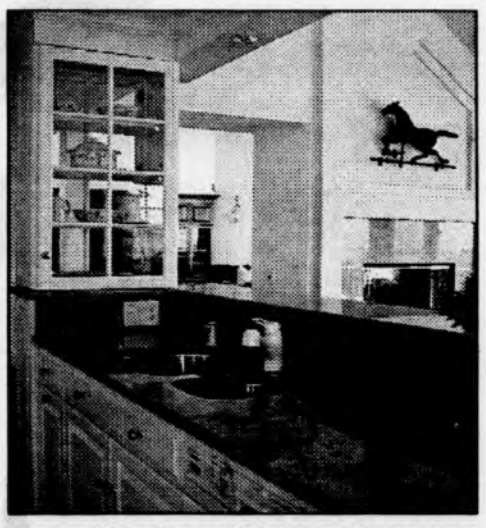

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MONDAY, MAY 17

4:02 a.m. Elm St., fire, services rendered.

10:45 a.m. Black Rock Rd., suspicious, log entry information.

12:54 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., drug/narcotics violations, area search negative.

1:53 p.m. Border St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

2:43 p.m. Church St., burglar alarm, investigated.

3:38 p.m. Pond St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:07 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, departmental action.

5:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto, area search negative.

5:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:53 p.m. North Main St., MVA, referred to other agency.

8:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:51 p.m. South Main St., suspicious auto, services rendered.

10:38 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., vandalism, log entry information.

10:59 p.m. Atlantic Ave., vandalism, log entry information.

10:59 p.m. Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

TUESDAY, MAY 18

2:29 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., barking dog, peace restored.

7:20 a.m. King St., larceny, investigated.

8:36 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:05 a.m. North Main St., assist citizen, departmental action.

10:13 a.m. Old Webster St., serve 209A, log entry information.

11:40 a.m. Fairoaks Ln., assist citizen, services rendered.

2:22 p.m. Summer St., assist other PD, area search negative.

4:52 p.m. King St., general disturbance, advised to contact PD if repeated.

5 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., general services, referred to other agency.

5:09 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:25 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:06 p.m. Smith Pl., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:51 p.m. Rose Hill Ln., suspicious (other), investigated.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

6:47 a.m. Black Rock Beach, animal complaint, departmental action.

8:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., abandoned auto, vehicle stored/impounded.

8:45 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., summons service, departmental action.

10:18 a.m. Spindrift Ln., vandalism, investigated/report taken.

1:16 p.m. Linden Dr., medical aid, removed to hospital.

3:07 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:40 p.m. Sohier St., fire, investigation, departmental action.

5:32 p.m. Elm St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

1:12 a.m. Forest Ave., transport, services rendered.

7:56 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., disabled auto, departmental action.

11 a.m. King St., larceny, investigated.

12:12 p.m. Pleasant St., fire (misc), departmental action.

6:38 p.m. North Main St., medical aid, patient sign off.

FRIDAY, MAY 21

12:13 a.m. Black Rock Rd., suspicious person, departmental action.

12:29 a.m. Black Rock Rd., medical aid, departmental action.

5:07 a.m. Elm St., general services, departmental action.

6:50 a.m. Beechwood St., animal complaint, referred to other agency.

7:40 a.m. South Main St., susp. auto, departmental action.

10:29 a.m. Lamberts Lane, larceny, investigated.

12:17 p.m. Pond St., fire, auto, fire extinguished.

2:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious (other), investigated.

2:55 p.m. Elm Ct., MVA, investigated.

3:41 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., notification, depart-

Second-graders write about Cohasset

The second-graders at the Joseph Osgood School have been studying their community. After several visits, the children are busy writing about places visited and are compiling a "Community" book to share with their families and friends. Mrs. Collins' class assisted by Denise Yess, language teacher, and Mrs. Ritajean Poh, parent and musician, composed a song in appreciation of their community.

All the second-graders and teachers want to thank the community helpers for their time.

Cohasset Is

Cohasset is
Where I do live
And you should go there

I'll meet you at
The sunny beach
The ice cream truck's there

It is our most
Favorite place
To go swimming

The water is
So clear and blue,
The sand shines
In the bright sunlight
Don't leave your sunscreen behind

At Osgood School
I read and write
And multiply

Respect our friends
And teachers too
The golden rule

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A meeting place
Where children play

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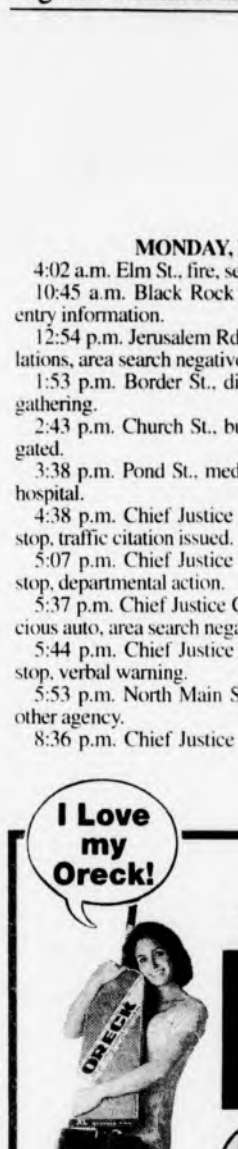

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Second Congregational Church in Cohasset:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), on the Town website at: www.cohassetma.com, e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade is on Sundays at 10 a.m.; Adult Christian Education, Sundays 11:30 a.m.; Communion monthly, on the first Sunday; Host for the Cohasset Food Pantry; Contract for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St. Clergy: Dr. Branson Roberts. Director of Youth Ministry: Jason Genest. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship time. Bible study at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church telephone is 781-383-0808.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop John Howe (617) 293-2520); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church:

16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children and youth. Sunday worship: 8 (H) and 10 a.m. (H,C) followed by fellowship time. Church school classes are at 10 a.m.; youth meet at noon. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Visit them on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. Pastor: Rev. John R. Mulvehill, S.T.D. Week-end assistant: Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., S.T.D. Deacon: Joseph A. Canova. Religious Education Director: Virginia MacLeod. Administrative Assistant: Nancy Roach. Sunday Masses: Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass (Monday-Friday): 7 a.m. (Saturday): 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4-4:45 p.m. Benediction and Holy Hour: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. First Fridays: Mass at 5 p.m. followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament to 10 p.m. Lenten Services: Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.-Scripture Reflection; Friday: Soup (6:30 p.m.) and Stations of the Cross (7:30 p.m.).

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

First Parish in Cohasset:

23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.; clergy: the Rev. Elizabeth Tarbox, the Rev. Colin Leitch; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

Evening of Spiritual renewal for men

Saint Anthony Parish will host an Evening of Pray and Reflection for men led by Fr. John Sassani, from the Office of Spiritual Development, on Thursday evening, May 27, 7 to 9 p.m.

Fr. Sassani is the co-author of Living with Christ 2000.

Feel free to bring a friend along. For further information please call Deacon Joseph Canova (337-1299).

MediaOne to air Mormon Conference

The most recent Spring General Conference talks given in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, Salt Lake City will be aired in Cohasset (Channel 3) each Wednesday night from 7 to 8 p.m. Messages of inspiration for the day are given by general authorities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including LDS Prophet and President, Gordon B. Hinckley. Music is offered by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

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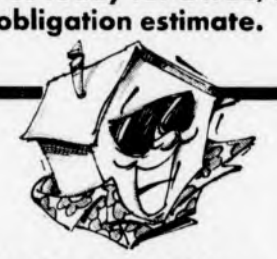

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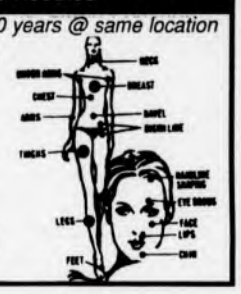

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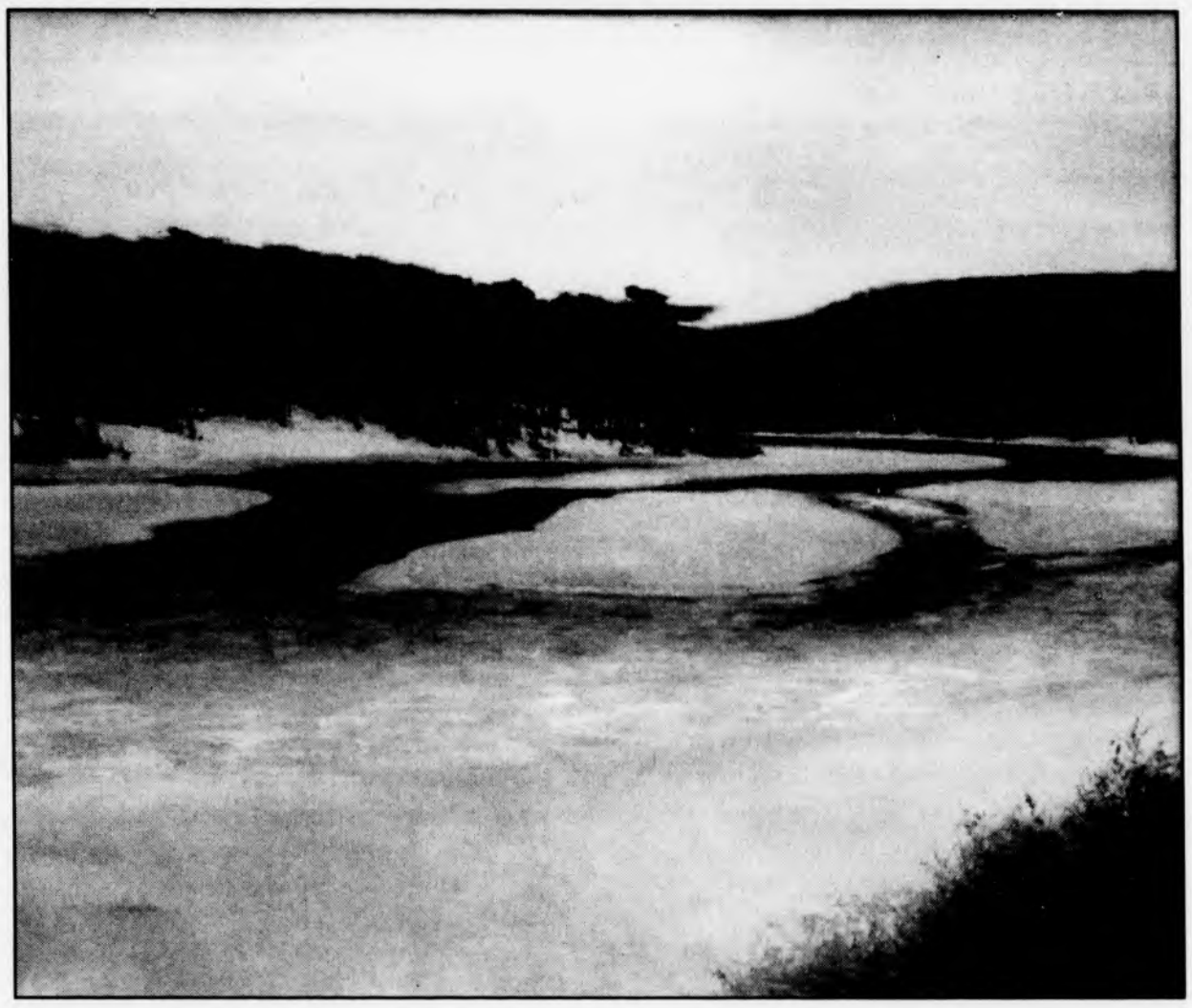
'Nature's Essence' at Christopher Gallery

The Christopher Gallery in Cohasset presents "Nature's Essence" by Jared Clackner. The public is invited to attend an opening reception Saturday, May 22, from 7 to 10 p.m. The exhibition will be displayed through July 3. All of the paintings included in the show are available for purchase.

Clackner is a plein-air landscape artist. The word "plein-air" describes artists who paint outdoors. He is inspired by working on location as a way to convey the peace and tranquillity of nature. Clackner travels to many parts of the country in pursuit of the perfect landscape. Painting the subtle colors of light and shadow, he simplifies the subject to its most poetic form. The serene environments produced by Clackner's thoughtful paint application and strong design invite the viewer to explore the world through his eyes. His paintings have been included in exhibitions all over the United States and he has had several one man shows.

Please visit the Christopher Gallery Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. You can also visit us on the web at www.christophergallery.com. For more information call 1 (800) 383-1801.



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The fee for the seven-week session is $195 for members of the playground program and $210 for nonmembers, with a $15 discount per additional child in each family.

Registrations for "The Lion King" will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall Monday through Thursday, June 14 through 17, from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m., and Thursday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. Early registration is advised.

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Church hosts auction

The Second Congregational Church will be hosting a time and talent auction on Saturday, June 5 at 7p.m. at the church. Proceeds will go toward the church's painting fund.

There will be many items people can bid on, from two, one-hour consulting or tutoring session on how to learn to use the Internet to baked goods, to baby-sitting hours to game tickets to a chauffeured ride for four to any restaurant or function and a return ride home.

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Luminaria service on town common

Tomorrow evening, Friday, May 28 at 8 PM around the Common Pond, the Cohasset Clergy will conduct the third annual Luminaria service to commemorate and remember those Cohasset citizens and friends who have passed away during the past year.

Formerly held on Festival Weekend in June, it was decided that Memorial Day weekend might be more appropriate. Sponsored by the Harborfest committee, this has become a wonderful memorial of those family and friends whose spirits remain close to our hearts.

Girl Scout spring registration

If you missed the girl scout sign-up, you can still sign up by mail. This sign-up is for girls who are not currently girl scouts in grades K through 12 (1999-2000 school year). If your daughter is going to kindergarten next year, we are forming Daisy troops to begin in the fall.

For more information, call Mary McElroy, 383-0505; Terry James 383-9173; or Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council (781) 251-0150.

All current girl scouts may their troop leaders for spring r tion.

Support the post-prom party

For the second year, a group of parents of senior students at Cohasset High School are planning a Post-Prom All Night Party. The first after Prom All Night Party last year was a huge success, and due to the generosity of many of Cohasset's businesses, they were able to keep the students safe. Supported by local police and organizations, this all night affair gives the students the chance to enjoy a safe and fun experience. The second Post-Prom All Night Party will be held at Cohasset High School after Prom Friday, June 4.

They would be so grateful if your business would make a donation to help make this evening a success again this year.

If you can help out, please make your company's check out to "Cohasset Post-Prom Party" and mail to: Cohasset Post-Prom Party Committee, 51 Forest Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

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Memorial Day has not lost its meaning

Hundreds line parade route

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

In an eloquent speech, an Army Green Beret dispelled the cynic's message that Memorial Day has lost its meaning.

Michael Leo Mahoney, a 1985 Cohasset High School graduate, said the celebration of Memorial Day that often includes a day off of work and backyard barbecues is part of what hard-fought freedom is all about.

"It is a holiday in which Americans vigorously exercise the freedoms that have been guaranteed to them in great part, through the hardships, blood and sacrifice of the veterans who have died fighting in America's Wars," said Mahoney, who gave the keynote address in Veterans' Memorial Park at Cohasset Harbor.

Earlier hundreds of residents and their families flocked to the common and lined the parade route as more than two dozen veterans led by Steve Wigmore, commander of the local American Legion post, and VFW commander Ralph Perroncello, marched by.

The parade wound its way from the Music Circus to Cohasset Central Cemetery to the World War I Memorial at the common, then on to POW Square at Depot Court and finally, the harbor.

Many followed the parade that also featured local scouts and three bands to the harbor where the crowd encircled the small park.

"What makes Cohasset so special?" Mahoney asked. "Look

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At left, veterans display the colors during Memorial Day observances at the harbor. Above, James Nolan enjoys a hotdog at the Lightkeepers Residence following the ceremony

Solving septic problems

Board hopes joint system becomes prototype

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The board of health may have its first takers for the voluntary wastewater management plan it hopes to get off the ground soon.

Members expect to enact the plan – which has been in the works for about two years — once it passes muster with town counsel and the Department of Environmental Protection.

The Caravels, an upscale eight-unit condominium complex on Nichols Road, has a failed septic system that is causing a public health nuisance for abutters.

Board members are optimistic that Caravels trustees can work out a deal with Roger Wade, whose house abuts the condominium property, to construct a small wastewater treatment plant on land he owns that would solve the Caravels' problem and perhaps that of others with failing systems in the vicinity.

It could be a good deal for Wade who would receive "septic credits" — a incentive under the wastewater management plan — that could make the expense of operating a plant cost neutral or even a monetary plus, health board member Stephen Bobo explained.

The issue was the subject of a public hearing at town hall Tuesday.

"We're trying to use the Caravels and Roger Wade's property in Caravel Cove to set up a prototype of a decent wastewater treatment system," Bobo said.

The first priority is to come up with a stopgap solution to stop the flow of effluent that is percolating above the surface on a neighboring property, hindering that homeowner from being able to sell, and creating a public health problem.

The Caravels' septic system has been in failure for sometime, Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said. The condominiums did win approval from the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for a new system. But Wade appealed the DEP decision, Godzik said, stopping the project.

But now the appeal is over and something has to be done.

Bobo said the old plan would have been a temporary solution. That's because the town is conducting a study of Little Harbor and if the results indicate high nitrogen levels as expected, then the DEP could order the town to mitigate the problem by enhancing the wastewater treatment around Little Harbor. High nitrogen levels are an indication that failing septic systems are leaching into the water.

Due to cost and limited capacity at the expanded Elm Street treatment plant, there are no plans to add the 250 homes that surround Little Harbor to the Central Cohasset sewer

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Town to purchase energy regionally

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Saving money anyway possible is fast-becoming the prime directive for town hall. First, the $766,000 override went down in flames in April. Then voters approved only the smallest $380,000 override at last month's second override election in two months. The message from voters is clear. Town officials must find ways to save money and rein in the town's soaring tax rate. Enter Mun-energy.

"We'll save a significant amount on the new Osgood School, which has gas heat. We'll also save on streetlights and electricity for municipal and school buildings."
— Town Manager Mark Haddad

Town Manager Mark Haddad signed a contract last week to enroll Cohasset in a municipal energy purchasing program coordinated by the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA). About 76 cities and towns have enrolled in the program to pool resources and take advantage of energy deregulation.

Deregulation of the utility industry is expected to result in significant savings to consumers by increasing competition. Deregulation allows consumers to purchase energy from competing companies instead of public utilities. Energy companies from all over the country are expected

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Community blood drive

The Red Cross has scheduled the next Cohasset Community Blood Drive for Wednesday, June 23. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Unitarian Parish House at 23 North Main St. from 2 to 7 p.m. As in the past, baby-sitting will be provided from 3 to 5 p.m. The Red Cross depends on regular donations to meet the ongoing need for blood and blood by-products.

The Red Cross always counts on a good turnout when it visits Cohasset, so please respond, if possible, when a volunteer from one of the church, civic, corporate or social organizations calls. New donors are welcome and especially needed. To register and make an appointment for donating at a specific time, or if you have any questions, call Carol Riley at 383-6215 or Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 383-1290.

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Fri. 4	3:12	9.9	9:36	3:52	9.0	9:50
Sat. 5	3:57	9.8	10:22	4:38	9.1	10:40
Sun. 6	4:47	9.7	11:11	5:28	9.3	11:34
Mon. 7	5:41	9.7	——	6:20	9.6	12:03
Tues. 8	6:38	9.7	12:30	7:13	10.0	12:57
Wed. 9	7:36	9.8	1:29	8:07	10.6	1:52
Thurs. 10	8:35	10.0	2:27	9:01	11.2	2:47

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Special town election results

Editor's note: the Mariner omitted the monetary figures with the May 22 override results printed last week.

QUESTION 1a ($612,895)

	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Total
Yes	600	536	1136
No	773	866	1639
Blanks	28	32	60
Total	**1401**	**1434**	**2835**

QUESTION 1b ($509,554)

Yes	642	612	1254
No	734	801	1535
Blanks	25	21	46
Total	**1401**	**1434**	**2835**

QUESTION 1c ($380,000)

Yes	730	683	1413
No	645	719	1364
Blanks	26	32	58
Total	**1401**	**1434**	**2835**

League of Women Voters holds meeting

At its recent annual meeting, the Hingham League of Women Voters, which includes Cohasset members, expressed support for state legislation that would expand a pilot program giving help to first-time mothers under 21.

The speaker for the meeting was Nina Leek, program director of Health Care of Southeastern Massachusetts, based in the former Hingham VNA building at 10 Downer Ave.

Leek said, the Blue Hills Healthy Families Program, which she directs, helps both single and married mothers with home visits from counselors who offer advice on issues including parenting, referrals, medical care and child development. The program serves 13 communities from Quincy to Norwood.

Leek said the young mothers being assisted by the Young Mothers Program benefit in ways that can be measured throughout the life of their child

Leek graduated from Keele University, England, and taught in England and Belgium, working with special needs students. She is a volunteer at Hingham High School with the drama club and the American Field Service.

The Hingham League voted to support Senate Bill S635, which would create a home visiting program for newborns. For information about this legislation, or to join the League, call Ellen Rossano at (781) 740-8703.

Beach, RTF stickers expiring

Your beach and RTF permits are expiring. You will need vehicle registrations, or if not a Massachusetts registration, proof of residency (tax bill or rental lease). You are encouraged to purchase your sticker through the mail by providing a copy of your registration and a self-addressed return envelope.

Stickers will be on sale on the following schedule: Monday and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday evening 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stickers will be on sale at the DPW building Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Beach stickers are $7 per vehicle, and $3 per vehicle for elders over 60. RTF stickers are $80 per family, for senior citizens over 65 will now be $65 and for a single resident $40.

Permits now being issued will expire May 31, 2000.

METCO is topic tonight

The school committee sets aside one hour at 8 p.m. at its meetings to discuss a designated special topic. Tonight's (June 3) topic is the METCO program. Yvonne Jones, METCO coordinator, will explain the program.

The school committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in the AV studio at Cohasset High. For more information, contact the Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey's office at 383-6111.

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Another NDA senior killed in tragic accident

Class of '99 to graduate Sunday

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

High school commencement is supposed to be a time to celebrate the beginning of the next step for students who have spent the past four years sharing, growing and learning together.

And at Notre Dame Academy starting at 1 p.m. on Sunday, 121 young women will receive their diplomas amidst the pomp and circumstance, and tradition that the Catholic girls' school is known for.

But the young women of the NDA Class of '99 are also forever bound by tragic events too profound for most to understand.

Last Friday, Katherine "Kate" Gaughan was struck by a car near her home in Quincy. The 17-year-old NDA senior died the following day at Boston Medical Center.

In September, Colleen Clancy and Erin Darling, both NDA seniors, and Colleen's younger sister Allison, a freshman, were killed in a car accident on a rain slick road in Pembroke on the girls' way to school. A passenger, Shannon Courtney, also a senior, was hospitalized.

Kate was just minutes from her home at about 10:40 p.m. Friday when she and a friend crossed Newport Avenue, a street that runs parallel to Hancock Street and alongside the MBTA tracks. Police suspect the girls crossed the northbound lanes reaching the island halfway across the four-lane roadway at its intersection with Beale Street when the light changed. Then a southbound motorist, who had the green light, stopped and likely signaled to the girls to continue on across.

"They crossed in front of that car," said Quincy Police Chief Thomas Frane. "Then a vehicle approaching the light in the outside lane struck one of the young ladies.

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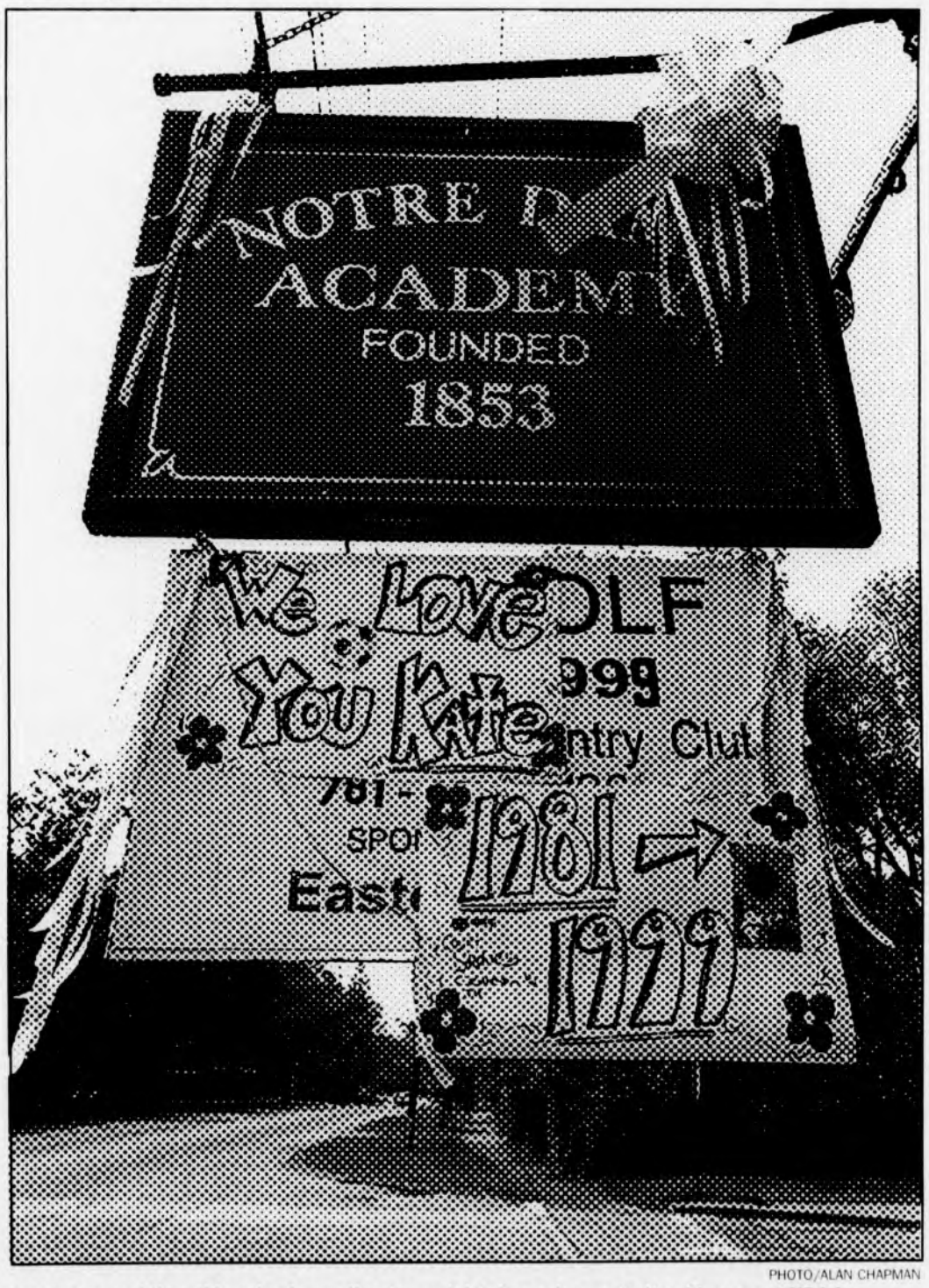
Katherine "Kate" Gaughan (standing, far right) with her friends at NDA. The girls are in their graduation gowns. One of the girls had the picture taken as a gift to the group of "best friends" at the Catholic girls school. From left, standing are Caroline DeRose, Julie O'Malley, Courtney Hagan, Kerry Dwyer and Kate Gaughan. Seated in the middle row are Colleen Manning and Stephanie Dalomba. Seated in the front is Kristen Moore.



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For the second time this school year, the sign outside the entrance to the driveway at NDA is decorated to memorialize a student who was killed in an accident. In September, three girls were killed and a fourth injured in a car crash in Pembroke. Kate Gaughan died Saturday following injuries she suffered in a pedestrian/car accident in Quincy.

"Unfortunately, some want to give pedestrians the right of way and unknowingly direct them into traffic," Frane said.

He explained that due to the incline of the road and the stopped vehicle, the other driver, Kim Cheney of Braintree, could not have seen the girls.

"She had no chance to see them," he said. "It was a tragic accident."

Frane said Cheney was obeying the light and he did not expect that any citation would be issued. Speed was not a factor, he said.

The news of Kate's death stunned everyone at NDA, which is in an idyllic setting tucked well away off Hingham's busy Main Street.

The student support team was called together Saturday afternoon to discuss what had happened and to reflect what the week's activities might be. Seniors finished exams last Wednesday and this week, known as "senior week," was intended to be full of events leading up to Sunday's graduation. Fr. Robert Monagle of St. Joseph's in Quincy celebrated a liturgy which many attended at 5 p.m. Saturday, said Patricia Bologna, library media director at the school. Then the support team met on Sunday with the senior class officers and advisors when more complete information about Kate's wake and funeral were available. It was decided to postpone the prom and modify some of the senior week activities, she explained.

Faculty and the administration met at 7 a.m. Tuesday morning following the Memorial Day holiday to pray and support one another.

"The faculty had worked so hard with the senior class to really help them grieve," said Sr. Barbara Barry, NDA principal, about the accident last fall. "We are almost empty, there is almost nothing left.

"But we prayed together this morning and held each other up so we can administer to these girls again."

Later that morning, the entire school gathered in a prayer service to commemorate the fun-loving senior, who played soccer, was in the honor society and was a prom queen, at last year's junior prom. The campus ministry of which Kate was a member organized the service.

"Many of Kate's friends from Quincy were there as well," Bologna said. "There was a very strong presence today which shows what a wonderful spirit Kate had. She was a remarkable young woman.

"She had a tremendous sense of humor, she was charming, polite and a wonderful young person."

Bologna said Kate's parents attended the prayer service. Kate's NDA gold medallion necklace — a symbol of the bond that NDA women share — was presented to Kate's mother at the service. The seniors will receive the medallions at the baccalaureate tomorrow (Friday) evening. Kate had planned to attend Stonehill College.

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>
> — Sr. Barbara Barry, NDA principal

Classes for underclassmen were conducted but there was no school today (Thursday) due to Kate's funeral.

Bologna said the seniors were handling the tragic news as best they could.

"It is a very difficult event in anyone's life and it is more difficult for young people," she said. "But remember this is a religious school.

"We believe we do not walk alone and the promise of resurrection is an important promise for all of us."

A 16-year-old NDA junior who asked that her name not be used said students made white ribbons for Kate. They made yellow and blue ribbons when the other girls died.

The junior said some of her friends at public school told her NDA is lucky to be able to conduct a prayer service.

"At other schools, there is just a moment of silence," she said.

Sr. Barbara said the Class of '99 has developed a strong bond with the class of 1974, the 25th anniversary class. Ironically, in a similar situation, that class lost two of its members, she said.

"The class has told the seniors, 'we're here for you,' they've given out their phone numbers and served as mentors," Sr. Barbara said.

Vote on Scituate tower expected tonight

Abutters in Scituate and Cohasset oppose project

By Frank DiCesare
STAFF WRITER

The town's planning board is expected to vote tonight on a special permit to erect a 180-foot cell tower on Route 3A near the Scituate -Cohasset town line.

In response to concerns raised by planning board officials and residents in both towns, Scituate planning board chairman William Limbacher said the board will take a closer look at the application submitted by Tower Ventures of Providence, R.I.

Tower Ventures plans to construct the tower on a 40 X 70 foot easement located on a one-acre parcel of land adjacent to Cohasset Collision Center. According to town planner Laura Harbottle, the cell tower will be set back 134 feet from Route 3A. Its size could accommodate a maximum number of six cellular or personal communication services which could use as many as 12 antennas on large triangular brackets. Tower Ventures will build a stockade fence around the tower's base to hide four storage buildings. Three of these "pads" would serve as shelters for in which communication companies would store their transmitting equipment, Harbottle said. Tower Ventures representatives said AT&T and Cellular One have already voiced interest in locating their equipment on the proposed site.

Tower Ventures plans to construct the tower on a 40 X 70 foot easement located on a one-acre parcel of land adjacent to Cohasset Collision Center.

Abutters in both towns packed two previous hearings on the proposal, voicing opposition for aesthetic and public safety reasons. Last week, residents from the Ledgewood Farms subdivision and Gannett Pasture Lane areas submitted a petition signed by more than 200 Scituate and Cohasset residents, opposing the tower's proposed site. Opponents say the tower will impact property values, cause health problems, leaving abutters with a potentially dangerous eyesore.

Limbacher stressed that the issue before the planning board is not the tower's proposed location but its compliance with the town's wireless overlay law. He said the board's vote will stem from the degree to which the proposed tower complies with requirements set forth in the wireless overlay bylaw.

"We will take a vote and get a sense of where the board will stand on the application," Limbacher said. "It is a site application and, therefore, it will require four positive votes from the board for special permit to be granted."

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Anyone interested in helping to sponsor the Farmers' Market, and local growers and crafters interested in participating in the market are welcome to call Jennifer Warshaw at (781) 383-6992 for more information.

Ten minutes for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

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Land-taking for water tank is finalized

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

It's official. As of May 26 at 10 a.m., the water commission assumed ownership of a half-acre of land on Scituate Hill for a new water tank. Although the water commission voted to take the land by eminent domain on May 19, the taking was not completed until town counsel's office filed legal papers with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds on May 26. Water Commission Chairman John K. McNabb Jr. said the water commissioners could file their plans for a height variance with the zoning board of appeals as soon as tomorrow.

The water commission paid $52,000 for the land and an additional 1/2-acre of land for a temporary construction easement. By law, the water commission had to place the money into an account for the former landowner, J. Michael Susi and Sons. McNabb said Susi has requested access to the account to claim its money.

The taking puts the water commission on track to build the second tank by December, 2000. McNabb said the water commissioners need three approvals to begin construction. The ZBA must give the water commission a variance from the town's 35-foot height limit to build the 65 foot-high tank. The planning board must approve the site plans. The Department of Environmental Protection also has to sign-off on the project.

Still unresolved is the status of negotiations for an access road on an adjacent parcel of land owned by Paul Barry. Originally, Barry wanted to trade a 1/2-acre parcel of land for two free connections to a water main that will run under the access road. McNabb said that negotiations stalled until the water commission threatened to also take that land by eminent domain. Barry has hinted that he now wants to sell the land to the water commission, McNabb said.

The water commission has been attempting to find a spot for a new water tank since 1997. Two years ago, town meeting approved a request by the water commission for $1.4 million to build a new 2 million gallon water tank on Bear Hill next to the town's only other tank. But residents living in the shadow of Bear Hill vigorously protested the construction of another tank in their neighborhood. Opponents of the Bear Hill site suggested the town place the second tank on Scituate Hill, which overlooks Route 3A. Initially, the water commission opposed Scituate Hill because it would cost more than the $1.4 million approved by town meeting, and result in construction delays while engineers surveyed the land.

Last year, town meeting approved an extra $200,000 for the tank so the water commission could have the option to purchase or take land on Scituate Hill. Currently, the water commission is estimating the cost of the Scituate Hill tank at less than $1.1 million, although the final price could be higher depending on construction costs.

Members of the water commission say the town needs a new tank to take the other unit out of service for cleaning, and to provide more fire reserves for large fires or when water reserves drop below average levels in hot summer months.

Summer water construction on tap

The water commission is preparing to kick off its summer construction season today by replacing an old water main on Ripley Road. The replacement is part of an eight street water main replacement project that will run from June to December.

Voters at the 1997 annual town meeting and the 1998 fall special town meeting approved funding for the water project. On May 13, the water commission awarded the contract to Tiffany equipment and Construction. The new pipes will increase water flows and provide better water quality.

The project will begin on Ripley Road with the replacement of 1,600 feet of existing four and six-inch pipe with 10-inch pipe. Seven other roads will receive new water mains. Workers will install 250 feet of eight-inch pipe on Scofield Road. King Street will receive 1,300 feet of 12-inch pipe from North Main Street to Route 3A. On Smith Street, workers will replace 620 feet of eight-inch pipe and replace 590 feet of six-inch pipe with eight-inch pipe. Cushing Road is slated to receive 315 feet of eight-inch pipe. Spring Street will receive 360 feet of eight-inch pipe. On Norman Todd Road, from Todd Lane west to Beechwood Street, workers will install 740 feet of eight-inch pipe. Workers will install 4,400 feet of new 10-inch pipe on Church Street.

Volunteers are needed

The town is in need of a number of volunteers. There is a vacancy on the Government Structure Committee that must be filled. Two associates are needed for the Conservation Committee. Three citizens-at-large are needed to fill vacancies on the Call Firefighters Committee. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 if you are interested in serving.

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by Kathleen Fox ASID

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Joint system could solve septic problems

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district.

The cost of putting in the system on Wade's property is estimated at $400,000 and would be paid for privately by users at a cost of about $30,000 per unit over a 20-year period. It is possible that state subsidized loans might be available to the homeowners. It is cheaper to build the system privately because municipalities have to pay prevailing union wages driving up the cost of a project.

"Our wastewater plan provides for credits given to someone who uses his land for the other people's wastewater treatment," Bobo explained. The board envisions the town taking over the management and operation of the plant, which could serve the Caravels, Wade's property that includes a small apartment building, and possibly other homes nearby.

"The owner would be furnished a credit on his bill for the cost of operating the plant," Bobo said. The cost would be based on the amount of water a property uses.

And if Wade is given a groundwater discharge permit from the DEP because the plant provides tertiary treatment, he could sell the treated water for landscaping purposes, another perk, Godzik said.

In the interim until details can be hashed out, the health board told Bob White, Caravels trustee, that the condominiums had two weeks to come up with a plan to stop the flow of effluent onto abutting properties. That could involve installing a tight tank or repairing the system if that would solve the problem, Godzik said.

Town to purchase energy regionally

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to compete locally for energy dollars. Cities and towns that combine into purchasing cooperatives can achieve even greater savings because companies would receive access to all the municipalities in the buying bloc in exchange for additional discounts.

"We are expecting to save 10 percent on our gas and electric bills," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. "We'll save a significant amount on the new Osgood School, which has gas heat. We'll also save on streetlights and electricity for municipal and school buildings."

With gas and electric bills that can easily run into the tens-of-thousands of dollars, any savings is important to help the town cope with the current budget problems.

The MMA has chosen a company called National Energy Choice (NEC) to purchase gas and electricity for communities in Mun-energy. NEC has also agreed to help the cities and towns in Mun-energy conduct energy audits to find additional methods of saving money on energy costs. Haddad said the program comes at a good time for Cohasset.

"The savings we will achieve through Mun-energy will help us offset budget shortfalls in other areas of our budget," Haddad said. "It shows that when municipalities work together, they can save significant amounts of money. This will also serve as a testing ground for us to consider other regional projects in the future."

Selectman Ronnie McMorris pointed out that there aren't that many opportunities to save money through regional purchasing, and Cohasset should take advantage of such programs whenever possible.

"This programs shows that we pursue these opportunities whenever possible to save money for the town," McMorris said.

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Dump closure plan inadequate, officials say

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The owners of the Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) landfill have submitted their closure and post-closure plans to the Department of Environmental Protection for approval. Some people might think the closure plan signals the end of the town's battles with CHL over environmental damage and legal problems, but that's not the case. Several public officials and private citizens have assailed the closure plan as inadequate. The anti-landfill group Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE), the board of selectmen, and the water commission are all asking DEP Commissioner Lauren Liss to conduct public hearings about the closure plan. DEP is not required by state law to hold any hearings.

SAFE plans to meet with the members of the board of health on June 8 to ask them to also send a letter to DEP requesting the hearing on the closure plan. SAFE, the selectmen and the water commission all want DEP to hold a public hearing in Cohasset, accept public comments for 30 days after the hearing, and respond to all public comments in writing.

SAFE also plans to push the health board to begin site assignment hearings, which were originally scheduled to begin one year ago on June 8, 1998. The site assignment hearings have been postponed so that the town's CHL-subcommittee can work out a closure plan with the owners of the landfill. The CHL-subcommittee meets only in closed-door sessions and its members refuse to discuss any details of their meetings over the past year with CHL-owner Paul Barry and his attorneys.

SAFE plans to meet with the members of the board of health on June 8 to ask them to also send a letter to DEP requesting the hearing on the closure plan.

"SAFE is on the move again," said John K. McNabb Jr., vice president of SAFE. "The closure plan is not the last word on this because there are still millions of tons of landfill sitting there with the potential to contaminate our water supply."

McNabb said DEP's regulations require the state agency to approve CHL's closure within 60 days unless it is inadequate or administratively incomplete. CHL filed the plan on April 12, which means DEP's decision is due June 12.

McNabb said SAFE is unhappy with several aspects of the closure plan. SAFE wants CHL to dig a diversion trench around the entire facility to prevent leachate from seeping into wetlands and the Lily Pond Watershed.

The group is dissatisfied with CHL's passive methane gas collection plan. McNabb pointed out that landfills generate large quantities of explosive and foul-smelling methane gas as the material in the dump decomposes. McNabb pointed out that a study of the landfill has shown a large pocket of potentially explosive methane building under the landfill. SAFE wants CHL to install an active collection system to prevent odors and explosive pockets of methane.

SAFE also believes CHL should reconfigure its drainage plan to prevent silt and surface water runoff from transporting material off the landfill and into environmentally sensitive areas.

McNabb said SAFE also is not certain that CHL is offering adequate financial assurances as required by state law for the 30-year closure period. He said CHL is supposed to hold a certain amount of money in reserve as insurance against future damages. But the closure plan contains a vague reference implying that CHL is already using that money for current closure activities.

"SAFE is also exploring legal avenues to get rid of the entire landfill," McNabb said. "There are ways it can be potentially done. It is illegal and it is in a watershed. We haven't decided on a strategy yet, but we will meet on Sunday night to discuss that."

CHL appeals are pending

Attorneys for the board of health are asking an appeals court to throw out an attempt by CHL to overturn a landcourt decision upholding the town's denial of the landfill's Area V expansion. In April, 1998, Judge Isaac Borenstein upheld the health board's decision to deny CHL's proposed area V expansion. In July, 1998, CHL filed a notice of intent to appeal Borenstein's decision. Attorneys for CHL have not followed up on that notice, and on May 25, attorneys for the health board filed a motion to dismiss the appeal. SAFE Vice President John K. McNabb Jr. said CHL has failed to pay the docket fee needed to pursue the appeal. He said CHL has some time to respond to the motion for dismissal.

CHL has also announced its intention to appeal a court decision declaring the landfill's special permit to operate invalid, McNabb said. CHL announced its intention to appeal in February, but has not yet filed its appeals' brief. Right before the brief was due, CHL, the town and the court agreed to a two-month delay so the CHL-subcommittee could maintain negotiations. McNabb said he is eager to see the substance of CHL's appeal of the invalidation of the special permit.

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WHIRLWIND WEEK

Jeff, Taffy and **Jay Nothnagle** reported a whirlwind week: first they flew to California where **Melissa** received her MD degree from the University of California at San Francisco Medical College. Melissa is a 1989 graduate of Cohasset High School and Class of 1993 at Brown University. She will begin her residency in family practice in Providence in June.

Two days later **David**, CHS Class of 1995, received his BA degree from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. His major was psychology and sociology. After he and Melissa drive across the country, he will begin work at Brown Brothers Harriman's Boston office.

Congratulations to you all and may we add that we are proud of you and all of your efforts! We know that you will be successful in whatever you do!

BC HIGH HONOR ROLL

Boston College High School has announced its third term honor roll, and the following Cohasset residents have "made the grade." Graduation year 1999: High Honors, **Benjamin T. Smoot**; Honors, **Robert C. Morgan**; Graduation year 2001: Honors, **John R. Crowley-Buck**, **Andrew Kinch**; Graduation year 2002: High Honors, **Christopher J. Carr**; Honors, **Joel R. Carpenter**.

Great work everyone, we applaud you!

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Happy birthday greetings go to **Ann Pompeo**!

The Master of Science in Public Affairs Class of 1999 from the John W. McCormack Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Massachusetts Boston is celebrating their graduation, and Cohasset's own **Fred Koed** will be among the graduates!

Congratulations to you, Fred, and might we add that we are truly lucky to have you as a selectman in our town! You should be very proud of yourself and all of your efforts!

SPEECH COMPETITION

The Milton Academy Speech Team has exciting news about a member, Cohasset resident and junior **Liz Myers**. She has been selected by the Boston Diocese National Catholic Forensic League to compete at the NCFL National Speech

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NEW BABY

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Renee Jennings holds her eight-week-old son Adam while waiting for dad to deliver the hamburgers at the community barbecue at the Lightkeepers' Residence following Monday's Memorial Day parade. The event was sponsored by the Cohasset Lightkeepers' Association.

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UNH GRADUATE

The University of New Hampshire held its commencement ceremony May 22, and **Jessica Aronson** of 40 Cedar Acres Lane received her BA with her major in psychology. She is the daughter of **Miriam** and **Paul Aronson,** who are very proud of Jessica as we all are.

TERM IN ECUADOR

Nicole Peterson, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Charles Peterson** of Cohasset and a junior at William Smith College, spent her winter term in Ecuador. The college's program is based at The Andean Center for Latin American Studies in Quito, and focuses on the geography and history of the Andes, the culture of Latin America and on Third World urbanization. Students take intensive language courses as well as a variety of other topics taught in English by the resident directors. The program also includes trips to the Galapagos Islands and to Peru. Students live with local host families.

DEAN'S LIST

Congratulations to **Amanda Gontarz**, a freshman at Lehigh University — she earned herself a spot on the dean's list! Amanda is the daughter of **Robert** and **Donna Gontarz** of Cohasset.

UMASS/AMHERST

May 23 was a big day for **Jim Magner**; he graduated from UMass/Amherst with a BS degree in business management

NEW ARRIVAL

May 13 was a special day for **Amy Jessup-Purdy** and **Edward Purdy** — that's the day their son, **Nathaniel Gillmore Purdy** was born! Nathaniel was born at 10:46 a.m., he weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs., and was 21.5 inches long. His maternal grandmother is **Mrs. Gail W. Jessup** of Newton; his paternal grandmother is **Mrs. Diane J. Purdy** of Cranford, N.J. We congratulate you on your precious little bundle of love!

ONE MORE COLLEGE

Last week we gave you a list of colleges that CHS seniors have been accepted to; it was a very impressive one, our schools deserve a round of applause! Here is an additional college to add, Connecticut College.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

All of us remember with love **Frank** and **Ann Evans**, formerly of Fair Oaks Lane — boy, do they have super news! On June 4 they will celebrate their 50th anniversary! How are they celebrating? If you know them, the answer is obvious — with their children, their spouses and their 19 grandchildren (35 in all!) They will be going on a cruise with the whole gang at the end of June. We know they will have a great time; we hope they know how much we love and miss them . . . and that we will be thinking of them on their special day!

SHARE YOUR NEWS

This time of year is certainly full of news, be sure to remember to let us share yours! Just give me a call or drop me a note, we'll do the rest!

— Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Jean Simmons and Ruth Pratt selling strawberry short cake at the tree shaded patio next to the Church. For more pictures and story see page 21.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Jobs await the Class of '99

Envy is often a quiet accompaniment to graduation ceremonies. Those who only dimly remember their school days envy the youth, the energy and the wide-open possibilities spread out like a banquet before the graduates.

This year, there's something else we can envy about the Class of '99: signing bonuses, stock options and the priceless experience of being fought over by personnel departments.

This year's job market is even better than last year's, according to the National Association of College Placement Officers. Salaries are expected to average from the low $20,000 range to the mid-$40,000 level.

"This is an absolutely phenomenal job market," said Christine Babson, associate director for undergraduate career development at Babson College in Wellesley.

That's heartening for students and for their parents, many of whom had the opposite experience, graduating in time of recession. The economic boom is especially loud in MetroWest, and it's music to the ears of graduates of our fine high schools and colleges.

But even more remarkable is the effect of the economic expansion on those who have historically had the toughest time breaking into the labor market: young black men. A new study of low-wage men in 322 metropolitan areas shows that black men aged 16-24 with a high school education or less are working in greater numbers, earning bigger paychecks - and committing fewer crimes.

Nowhere is this more evident than in areas where unemployment has been below 4 percent since 1992, according to the study, authored by Harvard's Richard B. Freeman and William M. Rodgers 3rd of William and Mary. There, the number of young, less-educated black men who are working has jumped from 52 percent to 64 percent. Uniformly, the gains for young black men outstripped the gains for all young men, including whites, or for older workers.

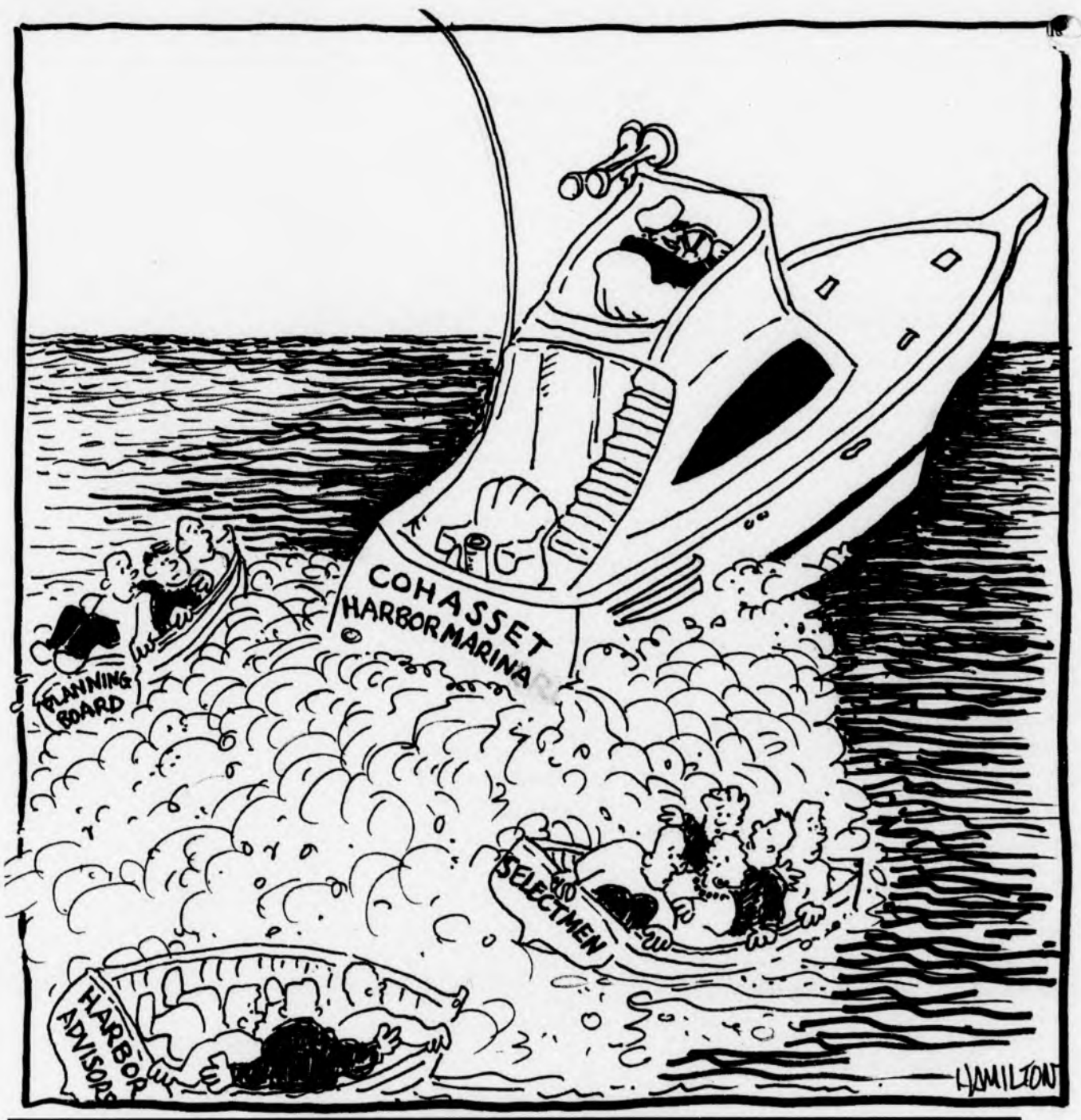
They aren't the only ones who benefit from companies forced by a tight job market to go the extra mile to recruit and train workers. Half of all single mothers, including many young black women, are now working, compared to a third at the start of the decade.

These findings offer ammunition to those on both sides of several ideological divides. Liberals can argue that is lack of opportunity that holds back the underclass, not lack of discipline or values. Conservatives can give credit to welfare reform and can take heart that it is the private sector making long-awaited progress on persistent poverty, not government jobs programs.

But while the economy is the engine of job creation and a job is the cornerstone of family and neighborhood security, the individual stories of young workers give credit to schools, churches and all the social programs that have played a role in their success. The numbers further indicate there is much work still to do: Even with the gains, the jobless rate among young black men is twice that of young white men.

A job is still the best social welfare program, and the most important step into adulthood, whether you are a freshly-cashiered college grad or a high school dropout. We should consider it a blessing to have so many jobs waiting for the Class of '99.

[Rick Holmes writes for the MetroWest Daily News, a CNC publication.]



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opposed to circus location

MR. MERLE BROWN, CHAIRMAN
COHASSET BOARD OF SELECTMEN
DEAR MERLE:

This letter is in regards to the request of the Chamber of Commerce to hold a circus on Cohasset Common. Let me say at the outset that I am not against the circus. Just the location.

I am writing this letter as a resident, and as the original Chairman of the Cohasset Common Historic District Study Commission, and Chairman of the Historic District Committee for the first seven years.

Elephants on Cohasset Common! What an outrage. Is one of the most beautiful parts of Cohasset relegated to being a platform for a circus? How can the Board of Selectmen even consider this? And I'm not just against elephants. It is the entire idea of a circus being held on an area of town that is a historic district.

What possible benefits will the residents of Cohasset receive by having this event take place on the Common? The most obvious place to hold the circus would be in the town parking lot or the parking lot at the old Osgood School.

I hope that when this comes before the Selectmen June 8, that if you approve the circus it will be in a location other than the Common.

Peter J. Wood
77 Summer St.

Editor's note: Mr. Wood provided the Mariner with a copy of his letter for publication.

Stuck between a rock and a cell tower

TO THE EDITOR:

Since the Telecommunications Act of 1996, towns across the country have been put in an extremely difficult position. According to federal law, planning boards must address without discrimination requests from Wireless Communications Carriers for Special Permits to erect wireless communications towers; yet, at the same time, these boards must respond fairly to the reaction and concerns over safety and environmental impacts from the residents and business owners that neighbor the proposed tower sites. To avoid being put in such a difficult situation and to protect the interests of the town and its residents, Scituate had the foresight last year to adopt zoning by-laws to govern the town's Wireless Communications Overlay District. Yet, it appears that the Scituate Planning Board is "stuck" in their review of the request before them for a special permit to erect an 180-foot lattice-style tower on the property located at 1010 Chief Justice Cushing Highway/Route 3A at the Scituate/Cohasset line. The question is "Why?"

The purpose of By-law 540 reads, "the Wireless Communications Overlay District is intended to minimize adverse visual impacts of wireless communication towers, to avoid potential damage of detrimental impact on adjoining properties, to limit any health, safety and environmental impacts, and to maximize the use of existing wireless communications towers, personal wireless service facilities and their accessory structures."

Unfortunately for the applicants, Omnipoint Communications and Tower Ventures, Inc., the proposed site — which is in a valley, the proposed setback — which is only 134 feet away from Route 3A and 63 feet from the next property, and the proposed height — which at 180+ feet looms over residential homes and existing tree-lines, render this potential wireless communications tower as having adverse visual impacts and detrimental impact on adjoining properties. Denying the special permit on this basis only means that the applicants did not do their homework when they selected this particular site; it does not mean that the planning board or local community is not open to other sites that have less adverse impact within the allowed district (such as the Rod and Gun Club).

And, as for the landlords in this case who seem to be driving this whole process — not the carriers — as evidenced in the application on file, they should be reminded (as should the planning board) that the Telecommunications Act of 1996 provides them with no remedy. The purpose of the federal law is to promote free market competition among the wireless communications carriers; it says nothing about protecting the interests of agreeable landlords.

So the question again is "why should the Scituate Planning Board feel 'stuck between a rock and a cell tower'?"

The decision whether or not to grant the special permit in accordance with the town's by-law and the Telecommunications Act of 1996 is quite clear.

Jean Patterson
12 Ledgewood Drive
—for the Scituate-Cohasset Action Team

COHASSET CARES

Dump stories

(A newsletter created by a volunteer staff and issued periodically by the Cohasset Recycling Committee).

As we reminded ourselves in our May 20 newsletter, dumps are a thing of the past! What was formerly referred to, no doubt negatively, as "The Dump" here in Cohasset, is now the Recycling Transfer Facility. Some upgrade! But our RTF is more than a euphemism, more than a sophisticated-sounding, culturally-correct, impressive, technologically-updated label with which we can proudly match any neighboring community's facility. Let's hear it for Cohasset's RTF! After all, we're the home of Arthur Lehr, winner of the Massachusetts Recycling Coalition's Mass-Recycle Municipal Recycling Volunteer of the Year Award!

Quite seriously, Cohasset is doing an excellent job with its recycling. But we can do even better. There's room for improvement. Continuing our story and speaking of room:

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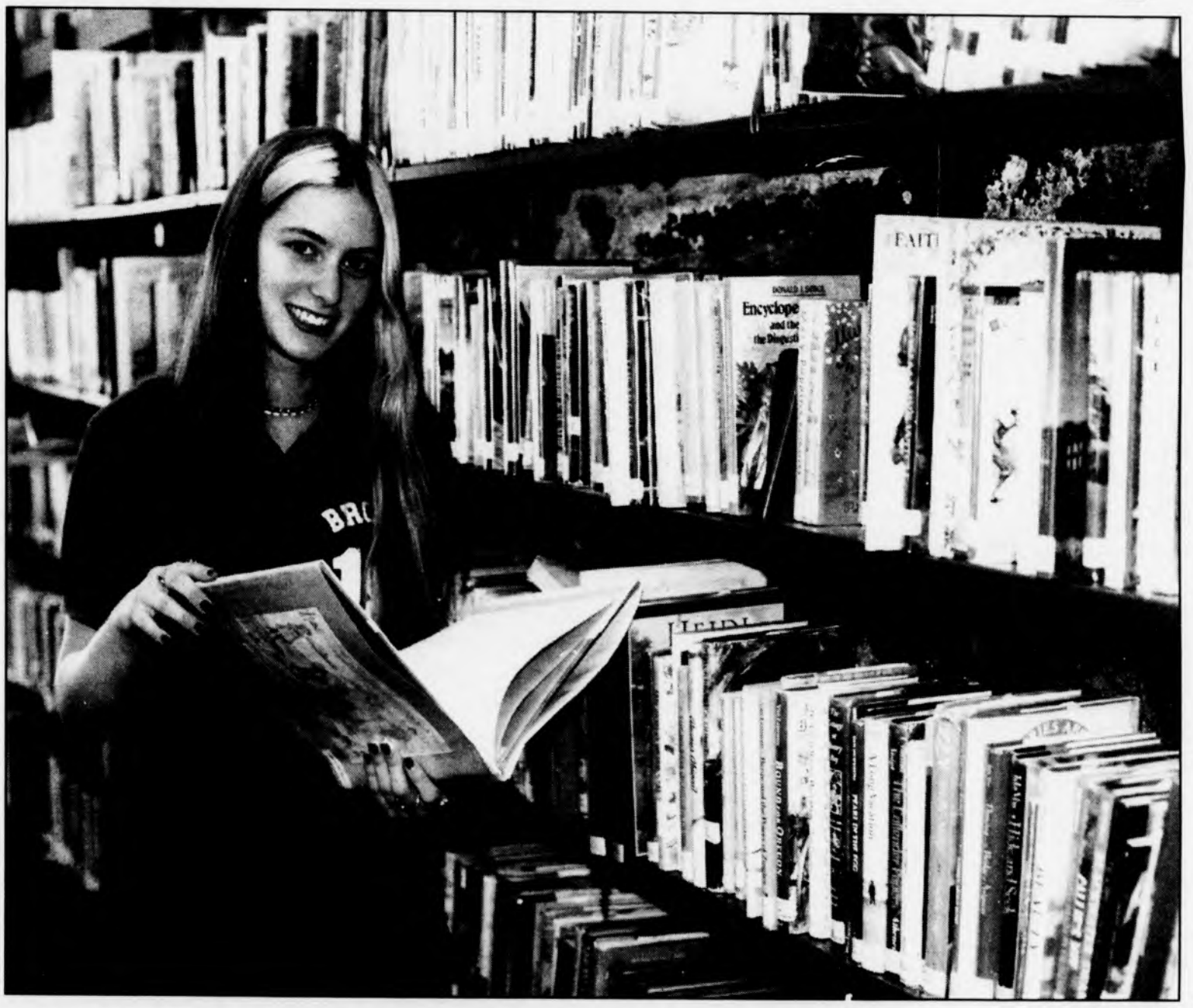
Since we ran out of burying space, we truly required a transfer station, a waystation for collecting and sorting all our S T U F F which, we have found, is recyclable for the good of the planet and for the good of our tax situation.

In actuality, some of our STUFF is recycled at present and some we must pay to have hauled away. Newspapers right now, for example, are a glut on the market, and our area of the country does not have adequate facilities for recycling them. Our technology has yet to catch up with the rate at which we discard.

Cardboard, however, in all its forms, is not only recyclable but profitable for Cohasset. Most Cohasset residents do not realize, for example, that ALL cardboard — not just corrugated — goes into the cardboard bin to the right as you drive up, along with brown bags. Yes, our brown bags go in with the cardboard also — not with newspapers, please. We pressure-pack all our cardboard on site at Cedar Street — cereal boxes [please remove inner waxed pouches], tissue boxes and rolls [those center rolls inside paper towels and toilet tissue], processed food boxes, and so on. But not waxed boxes [i.e. orange juice and milk]. The big bales are wire-bound here and then shipped off to make new cardboard cartons.

Wow! Time's up! We had intended to share some real dump stories, you know, shooting rats and so on, but there's so much to say first. Next time we'll try to start with the desert first. Something to ponder . . . with few trees and very little grass, why did Nantucket recently complete construction of its huge new composting facility? More later on other towns' recycling efforts. See you next time.

LIBRARY CORNER



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Susan Dane, 16, a student at Cohasset High, is hard at work during the book sale at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Coming up in the Children's Room

Look for new and exciting programs for the summer in the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Children's Room.

The summer reading program, "Funny Things Happen when You Read," will begin shortly and Mrs. Terry

promises a summer full of prizes and fun! More later when the program begins.

Fast facts

Statistics released from the Board of Library Commissioners report the following:

• In 1997, the average public library expenditure in Massachusetts was $24 per person. The average cost of a hardcover book was $50. If each resident had purchased the average number of books borrowed from the public libraries that year, that cost would have been more than $400 per person. Public Libraries — A Great Investment!

• On average, only 1.25 percent of municipal general funds are expended for public library service in this state.

• People borrowed nearly 47 million books and other materials from public libraries in 1997. That's nearly eight books for each resident in the state. In Cohasset, it represents more than 13 books per capita in 1998.

• In 1997, people made more than 19 million visits to public libraries in Massachusetts.

Hays Office is gone with the wind

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

I learned the other day that Hollywood censors were paid $5,000 to let Clark Gable say a four-letter swearword, as in "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn," in the movie "Gone With the Wind."

So that's what started it all.

I was apprised of this shortly after I watched a picture called "Boogie Nights" on Cinemax, which was filled with four-letter Anglo-Saxon functional verbs, and Roller Girl, buck naked, jumped the bones of Mark Wahlberg on the couch right in my living room.

I grew up in a time when a shapely 19-year-old Austrian actress named Hedy Kiesler bathed for 10 minutes in the nude on film in long distance camera shots in a picture called "Ecstasy." I think I saw it six times, the last two with binoculars.

Maybe that's what's going to end it all.

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Hedy later came to the states, changed her name to Hedy Lamarr and made a number of pictures with the likes of Charles Boyer and Victor Mature. I know. I saw them all but she never did it again.

Hollywood at the time operated under the scrutiny of Will Hays, a former postmaster general, who headed something called the Hays Office which judged whether or not we were up to viewing a picture that could rouse our prurient interest, whatever that is.

The aim of the Motion Pictures Producers and Distributors of America, according to Hays, was "establishing and maintaining the highest possible moral and artistic standards in motion picture production."

The Hays Office, which was most concerned with sex and kindred love-making since movies didn't talk in those days, was founded in 1922 to combat such films as "The Kiss Between May Irwin and John Rice."

"Their unbridled kissing, magnified to gargantuan proportions and repeated thrice, is absolutely loathsome," said one critic.

All the things that the MPPDA objected to were eventually codified in 1930 and the association's seal of approval for a picture depended on how it handled crime, brutality and sex. Vulgarity, obscenity, profanity and blasphemy were banned outright.

The Hays Office maintained such a tight rein on films that an actor and actress could not sleep in the same bed, even if they were man and wife.

The code was amended in 1947 to ban portrayals of "notorious criminals" unless they ultimately paid the price of their crimes. Four years later, references to venereal disease, abortion or drugs were forbidden.

Ten years later, the Hays Office began rowing back. The ban on depiction of homosexuality or lesbianism in films was lifted as long as it was presented "discretely and tastefully."

The Code collapsed altogether in 1966 when the MPPDA decided that:

"Brutality, illicit sex, indecent exposure, vulgar or profane words and gestures . . . are noted as subjects for restraint but interpretation, in all cases . . . including nudity, is left to the discretion of the administrators."

Which enabled me to stay up late with a glass of Cianti Classico and a bowl of popcorn, watching a film called "Boogie Nights" — without binoculars.

Memorial Day has not lost its meaning

Hope and Robin Barrow, ages 7 and 4, wave the flag during the Memorial Day observances at the harbor on Monday.

Hoon Hong showed his patriotism from Elm Street as he watched the parade go by.

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around you! You don't have to watch an old-time movie starring Jimmy Stewart. You don't have to listen to patriotic songs by John Philip Souza and you don't have to view a painting by Norman Rockwell.

"...You will not find a better portrait of Americana or a better example of all that is good in a community than you see around you today," he said.

"From the motley collection of veterans that pull together to march, almost in step, to the Deer Hill Band that plays its uniquely perfect rendition of The Star Spangled Banner," Mahoney said. "From the young kids scrambling to pick up the hot shell casings of the firing squad, to the beautiful flower girls throwing lilacs into the harbor in tribute. From the children perched on their parents' shoulders waving American flags to the flags of the 50 states waving above the crowd.

"All of these show the fabric of this community in a way that you don't see everyday," he said.

Wigmore and Perroncello each thanked the crowd for turning out for the festivities that took place under a cloudless sky.

They also noted the passing of three veterans this past year, John L. Williams, T. Gerard Keating and Raymond C. Buckley, and the loss of Mary Grassie, a member of the ladies auxiliary and great friend of the American Legion.

Father John Mulvehill of St. Anthony's gave the invocation and prayed for peace.

And veteran Joe Hamilton read "In Flanders Fields," a poem written by a soldier during World War I.

STAFF PHOTOS/DOUG MDFADD

Steve and Tom Wigmore place a wreath at Veterans Memorial Park at the harbor.

Mahoney, a graduate of Harvard and Dartmouth medical school, asked the audience to reflect on the 1900s.

"We have come to the end of the bloodiest and most violent century in recorded history," he said. "If there is one lesson that the past 100 years has shown is, it is that we live in a world that can be brutal and unforgiving.

"Because of this men and women of Cohasset will continue to be called upon to defend our country, its citizens and those around the world who are unable to defend themselves. It is our hope, however, that there will come a time when the number of names on the wall behind me will cease to grow."

Capping off the day was a well-attended barbecue with free drinks, hot dogs and hamburgers, on the grounds of the Lightkeeper's Residence on Government Island. The Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation, a non-profit group, sponsored the event.

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Festival on the Common is June 18-20

The South Shore Art Center presents the 44th annual Festival on the Common, Father's Day Weekend, June 18-20. Held on the Cohasset Common, the festival includes art exhibitions, demonstrations, children's tent, juried craft artisans, a food court and musical entertainment. Along with the Festival on the Common the Second Congregational Church will hold its annual Strawberry Festival.

This year the Art Center has worked diligently over the winter and spring to recruit new fine studio craft artisans for the festival. Craft artists will be coming from around the United States. Along with more than 75 juried craft artisans, there will be artists' demonstrations and workshops on the grounds surrounding the juried exhibition of visual arts and photography, an open members' show, and a young artists' show. The festival opens at 2 p.m. Friday with exhibitions, craft artisans, a food court, kids' activity tent and entertainment. On Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. Watson Reid and Americana will perform popular songs. At 4 p.m. Susie Burke and David Surrette will fill the air with their guitar and mandolin, playing songs for all ages. At 6 p.m. that evening, the South Shore Art Center will host the opening reception for "Magical Realism: Tom Lucas in Mexico" in the Bancroft Gallery, along with gallery artists Tyler Gulden, Wes Reddick, Willy Reddick, Chris Rifkin, Beverly Rippel and Stephanie Roberts in the Dillon Gallery.

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On Saturday the 19th, the festival opens at 10 a.m. and from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. will feature the Second Annual Cohasset Common Fiddlers' Gathering. Featured styles include Yankee, Irish, French Canadian and Cajun. The day of music will begin at 11 a.m. with dancing for families provided by "Two Fiddles." From noon to 4 p.m. there will be rotating concert sets by Peter Sutherland, Chanterelle, Eamon Flynn and Magnolia. Later that night from 5-7 p.m. there will be contra dancing in town hall with all the musicians and caller Mary DesRosiers. At 8 p.m. there will be a gospel concert at the First Parish Church. Admission is $10, call 383-1100 for tickets.

On Sunday the 20th, the festival will be open from noon to 7 p.m. At 1 p.m. "Quintessential Brass" will take the stage followed by the popular South Shore Bay band at 3:30 p.m.

There will be free parking at the old Osgood School and the parking lot of the Cohasset Swim Center. A trolley will be available to provide shuttle service to the Common. For more information and a full program, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-2787. Mark your calendars now for the 44th year of the oldest outdoor art fair in the country!

An artisan works with clay at the Festival on the Common.

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The scripture lessons for the second Sunday after Pentecost describe our relationship with God in terms of faith and tell the story of Jesus calling the tax collector Matthew to be his follower. Saint Stephen's welcomes visitors. Preacher: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector.

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Reverend Tarbox retires

The Rev. Elizabeth Tarbox recently ministered to First Parish in Cohasset for the last time.

In a brief ceremony, parish committee chairperson Nancy Sandell bestowed upon Tarbox the title of minister emerita.

The Rev. Colin Leitch will take over as interim minister. He has served as acting minister for the past year and has made the transition period a smooth one.

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by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg
Chiropractor

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OBITUARIES

Josephine M. Willwerth

Josephine Mikolitch Willwerth of Cohasset died Saturday, May 22.

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Funeral from the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, One Summer St., Cohasset. Visiting hours Friday, May 28, from 7 to 9 p.m.

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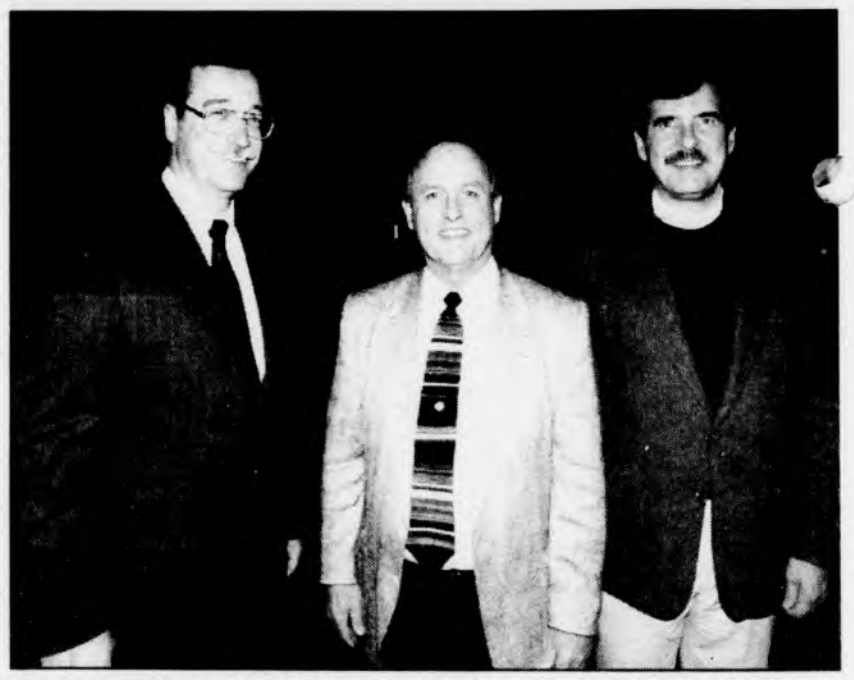

The Rev. Gary Ritts of the Second Congregational Church, the Rev. Branson Roberts of the Beechwood Congregational Church and the Rev. Clifford E. Cutler of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church jointly performed the remembrance ceremony.

Cohasset Clergy conducts annual Luminaria Service

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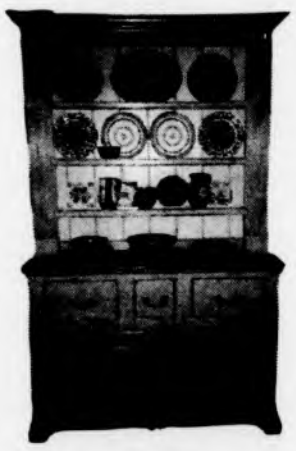

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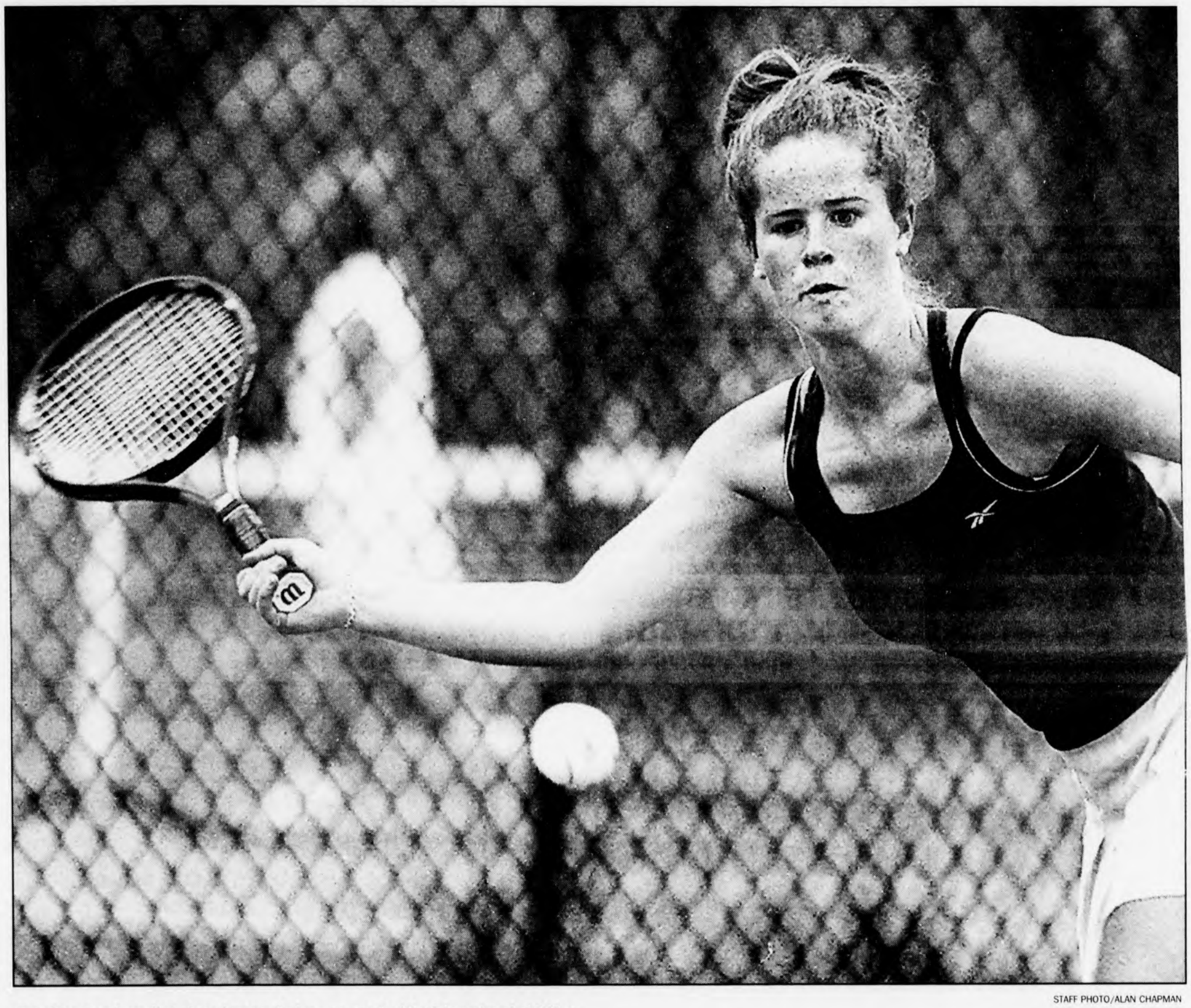

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Kate Stone's valiant effort at number one singles came up short for Cohasset against Milton.

Lady Skippers' season ends too soon for the coach

By Mike Hardman
STAFF WRITER

The hard part wasn't the 4-1 loss to Milton in the first round of the Division 2 South tournament on Tuesday.

No, the hardest thing about the defeat was that there wouldn't be any more practices or matches for the Cohasset High girls tennis team this year.

"You hate to see the season ended," said Skipper coach Sara Meehan. "I'm not going to see them tomorrow."

The coach and her players didn't spend much time going over the loss to the Wildcats, which ended the Skippers' season at 10-3.

There were other thing to worry about-like making sure everyone was available for the end of the season party or that they all knew about the trip the coach was taking them on.

"We're like a family," said Meehan, who only has 10 players on the squad.

Jokingly, the coach said she expected to have the team show up at tennis courts for a practice on Wednesday.

"The boys season has been for over awhile and we still had them showing up for practice," she said with a smile.

When she mentioned the team being like a family, Meehan could have met the statement literally.

"Tennis seems to run in families," she said. "We also seem to get the siblings."

"You hate to see the season ended. I'm not going to see them tomorrow."
- COHASSET COACH SARA MEEHAN

The coach said that there are some players with familiar last names who are going to become a big part of the Skipper program in the future.

But, on Tuesday afternoon, Meehan was mostly reflecting back on this season.

"We had a great year," she said. "It was a lot of fun."

In the end, the Skippers ran up against a very impressive Milton team, who was seeded 11th in the tournament with a 12-6 record in the Bay State League. The Skippers were seeded sixth.

"Milton has a really good team," said Meehan. "They are a nice group of girls."

About 15 minutes before the Cohasset coach said that, the Milton coach was saying the exact same things about the Skippers.

"Cohasset is a very nice team to play," said Milton coach Liz Mercer.

The match was actually closer than the final score showed.

The Skippers' Katie Brister recorded her team's victory, defeating Milton's Caitlin O'Brien, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4, in the best match of the day.

"Katie had a great match," said Meehan. "Nothing bothers her on the court. You never know what the score is in her matches."

While the final score was 6-3, 6-2 in favor of Milton's Mollie O'Brien in first singles against Cohasset's Kate Stone, the match was much closer than that. Stone gave Mollie O'Brien a tough time.

"She has great skills and is a really smart player," said Meehan.

At third singles, Cohasset's Kelly Stone, a freshman, lost the first match to Milton's Jacki Cassus, 2-6, but came back for a 6-0 win before losing 4-6.

"She came to me and told me that she wanted to play third singles," said Meehan. "She is going to be huge for us."

Milton was able to sweep the doubles matches. At first doubles, the team of Alison Ananis and Lauren Spatala defeated Cohasset's Jessica Stevens and Kate Devine, 1-6, 2-6

Devine joined the team as a junior and was paired up with Stevens to finish 10-0 in the league.

"She (Devine) is a good athlete and she was able to pick up the game," said Meehan. "Jessica is just so steady."

At second doubles, Milton's Denise Ridge and Kathlyn Hurley posted a 6-1, 6-1 win over Cohasset's Ari Arshaw and Jessie Zerenduro.

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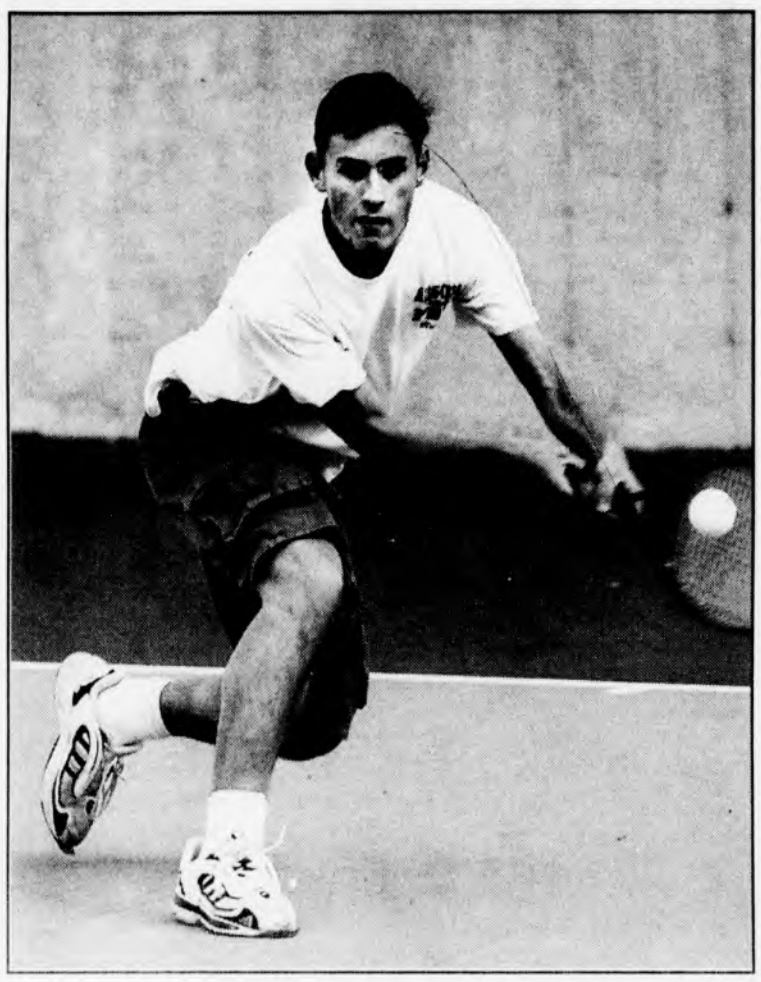

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Cohasset second singles player Chris Golden stretches for a backhand in action from earlier this season.

Wheeler delivers big hit for SSL stars

By Mike Hardman
STAFF WRITER

For the middle three innings, Hanover's Mark Wheeler watched Saturday's Patriot-South Shore League all-star game from the first base dugout at East Bridgewater's Strong's Field.

He had taken part in the home run hitting contest before the game and was a starter in the outfielder during the all-star game before being replaced.

He thought his all-star experience was over.

But that wasn't the case. The two teams used an unlimited substitution rule, which allowed Wheeler to come up to the plate in the top of the ninth inning with the bases-loaded and his team down, 4-3.

Hingham's Mike Bizzozero was cruising along in relief, only allowing a homer to Norwell's Dana Mohr in the seventh. But he ran into trouble in the ninth.

Norwell's Paul Savoy walked and then Hull's Mike Silva singled, followed by a walk to Norwell's Sean Casey to loaded the bases with nobody out.

Norton's Dan Webber, the SSL's leading hitter, hit a lined shot, but Rockland's Bill Smith stabbed it for the first out.

Mohr then looked like he was going to knock all of the runs in with a long shot to left, but the ball went foul. On the next pitch, Bizzozero showed his composure by getting the strikeout.

As soon it looked like the momentum was going to shift back to the Patriot League, Wheeler went with a pitch to right-center, which made it all the way to the outfield fence. All three runs scored and when the throw went wide of the third baseman, Wheeler came up for the final run of the game in the SSL stars' 7-4 win.

"I was just trying to make contact and I went the opposite way with it," said Wheeler. "I had been out of the game for three innings and I wanted to make a contribution."

Carver's Brandon Perry came on in relief in the ninth, giving up a single to East Bridgewater's Brian Wasik before striking out two batters in retiring the side.

"It was a showcase for the kids and a lot of fun," said Hanover coach Fran Coyle. "Mark Wheeler hit the ball really well. You don't have the stress of the tournament and it's really good for the kids."

Coyle and Norwell's Al Kassalty assisted Norton coach Dave Mollica on the South Shore sideline.

Middleboro's Bill Lawrence was assisted on the Patriot League sideline by Rockland's Rick Fredericks and Hingham's Dan McHugh.

"It was a real good game," said Fredericks. "The pitchers dominated (early), but there were a lot of good plays made."

Besides Smith's stab at third, Abington's Brandon Supitkowsy fielded a shot off the left field fence in the fifth inning and threw out Hingham's Sam DeVito, who was trying to stretch his hit into a double. DeVito earlier won the home run contest and was the starting pitcher in the game.

In the first inning, Norton catcher Shawn Bryant had a perfect throw to just gun down Hingham's Tim Sweeney, who was attempting a steal in the first inning.

For the Patriot League, Middleboro's Brandon Soule came up with a stop to throw out Perry at first base in the fourth inning.

On the hitting side, Bizzozero, who finished with two hits and also pitched well, drilled a homer deep to center field, scoring Wasik, who had reached on a fielder's choice for a 2-1 lead in the third inning.

The Hingham connection accounted for the Patriot League's third run as Sweeney, who reached base twice in three plate appearances, singled to center, scoring Mashpee's Lenny Goldman, with the third run in the bottom of the seventh. Soule hit a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Middleboro's Nate Horsman with the four run,

Casey gave the SSL all-stars a 1-0 lead in the first inning with a double to right, scoring Hanover's Gary Mahler, who had walked. Casey was thrown out at third.

Webber doubled to center to lead off the fourth and scored on a single by Bryant to give the SSL a 3-2 lead before the Patriot League came up with two runs in the seventh for a 4-3 going into the top of the ninth.

Playing for the Patriot League stars were East Bridgewater's Chris Robinson and Brian Wasik, Hingham's Mike Bizzozero, Sam DeVito and Tim Sweeney, Mashpee's Lenny Goldman, Middleboro's Marc Forant, Dave Goyette, Nate Horsman, Drew McKenna and Brandon Soule, Rockland's Bill Smith, Mark Stimpson and Steve Coulstring. East Bridgewater's Matt Singleton and Scituate's Josh Creighton were named to the team, but didn't play because of injuries.

On the South Shore League all-star team was Abington's Brandon Supitkowsky, Carver's Brandon Perry, Carver's Chris Woods, Cohasset's Jim O'Sullivan, Hanover's Mike Bryon, Rick Deveney, Ryan Hillyard, Gary Mahler and Mark Wheeler, Hull's Mike Silva, Norton's Troy Bouchard, Shawn Bryant, Tim LaConte and Dan Webber, Norwell's Sean Casey, Adam Jacobs, Dana Mohr and Mike Savoy.

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Hit the links for the Seahawks

The South Shore Seahawks will hold its annual golf tournament on Friday, June 18 at Widow's Walk, 250, Driftway, Scituate, starting with an 8:30 a.m. shot gun start. There will be a dinner to follow at Pier 44.

There will be over $4,000 worth of prizes given out. There will be a closest to the pin contest with the prize being DC Irons from Titleist and the longest drive contest with the New Big Bertha Driver awarded.

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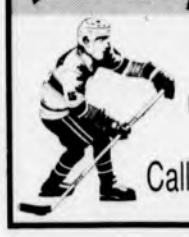
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SPORTS NEWS

Third annual Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament

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The tournament will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Widows Walk and end with lunch at Chester's at 2 p.m. The full golf package (golf, cart and lunch) is $95 per person or $360 per foursome. If you would like to join us for golf only, the cost is $68. Lunch only is $30. The chamber has a limited supply of hole sponsorships available for a cost of $75.

Invite a client , a co-worker, a friend or even your mother-in-law (remember two of you can ride together in a cart). With an event like this, everyone's bound to enjoy themselves.

To find out more, call Golf Committee Chairman Steve Amico at Scituate Federal Savings Bank at (781) 834-2100, ext. 20.

Mariner sports correspondents needed

Sports correspondents are needed for the Cohasset Mariner. Experience helpful, but training will be provided. Correspondents cover games and write features on teams and players. For more information, contact Mike Hardman, Senior Sports Editor, at 781-837-4571 or by email at mhardman@cnc.com

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RECREATION NEWS

REGISTRATION FOR LACROSSE CLINIC '99

The Cohasset Recreation Department is now taking registrations for a full-contact boy's rules lacrosse clinic the week of July 19 through July 23. The clinic will be for grades 4 to 6 from 7:30 until 9 a.m. and grades 7 to 8 from 9 until 10:30 a.m. at Miliken Field. The fee per participant is $58 and checks can be made payable to the Town of Cohasset. The fee includes the tournament entry fee for Carver, Mass. Tournament on Saturday, July 24 and a Cohasset lacrosse T-shirt.

Mr. Chuck Jaffee will direct this unique lacrosse opportunity. Details regarding the lacrosse tournament in Carver on Saturday, July 24, will be forth coming. We will carpool to this tournament and signed forms permit participants to engage in both the week-long clinic and tournament/travel.

Registration forms can be obtained at the recreation office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

BASEBALL CAMP

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for a week-long baseball camp for youngsters ages 5 through 12 years at the recreation office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

The South Shore Baseball Camp has been contracted again this year to provide the baseball camp, which will be held for one week, beginning Monday, June 28 through Friday, July 22, at Miliken Field.

Two camps are available to youngsters as follows: Full-day, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., camp for ages 7 and over, and half-day, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. camp is available for 5 and 6 year olds (age 7 optional for either half or full-day camp).

The week long camp costs $140 per child for the full day, and $75 per child for the half-day program.

Participants should bring lunch, snacks, and any drinks other than water they might want. Please bring your own glove, which should be marked with your name.

ADULT EVENING TENNIS LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept ongoing telephone registrations for adult evening tennis classes for all levels of instruction by calling 383-4109.

Classes will be scheduled as follows: beginners, 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesday; intermediates, 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesday; advanced, 6 to 7 p.m., Thursday; beginners, 7 to 8 p.m., Thursday.

Other classes will be scheduled as demand indicates.

All sessions are four weeks in duration and will cost $40 per person, per session. Teaching, will be Amanda Gontarz of Cohasset Recreation Department's tennis staff. Participants who do not own or have access to a racquet, should indicate this at the time of registration. Non-residents will be accepted on a space-available basis. Another evening will be made available should demand indicate.

SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMP

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with the South Shore Basketball School will sponsor a summer basketball camp, under the direction of Ron Ford.

Based upon age, two camp sessions will be available this July. Boys and girls, ages 8 through 11, will have camp from Tuesday, July 6 through July 9, at Cohasset High School's Sullivan Gymnasium. The fee for the four- day camp is $120. The full-week camp, for boys and girls ages 12 through 15, will be held Monday, July 12 through Friday, July 16 at the Sullivan Gymnasium. The fee for the five day camp is $150.

Brochures and registration forms are available at the Cohasset Town Hall, Recreation Department office.

VIP SOCCER CAMP REGISTRATIONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for VIP Soccer Camp, for children ages 4 to 7.

VIP Soccer Camp offers two programs for boys and girls, ages 4 to 7. ABC Soccer is especially designed for 4 and 5 year olds and meets from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, July 19 to July 23. The cost is $50 per week.

Also offered by VIP is a three-hour program, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 19 to July 23 for 6 and 7 year olds. The cost is $80 for the week.

Both VIP programs will be held this year at the Front Field of Cohasset High School. For brochures and registration forms, please come to the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

SOUTH SHORE SOCCER CAMP

The Cohasset Recreation Department is now accepting applications for South Shore Soccer Camp for boys and girls ages 8 to 18. This is the South Shore Soccer Camp's ninth year of operation in Cohasset. If you are interested in registering for South Shore Soccer Camp, it is suggested that you contact the Cohasset Recreation Department, first floor, town hall, or call 383-4109, in the near future. Brochures and registration forms are available at the recreation office.

South Shore Soccer will be offered to both boys and girls Monday through Friday, Aug. 2 to Aug. 6, and Aug. 9 to Aug. 13. Should a camper wish to attend both camps, this is now possible. In order to choose the week of camp you desire, early registration is advised as both camps must be restricted in number.

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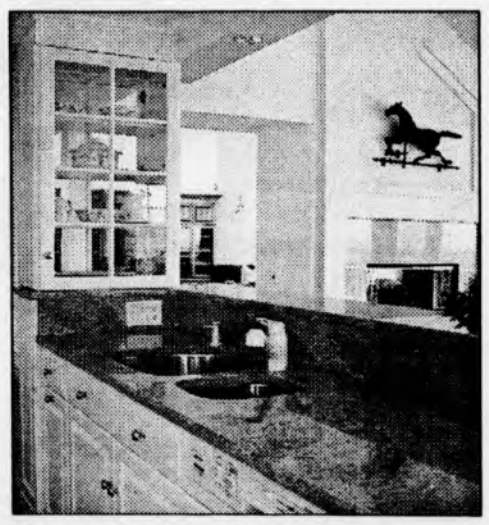

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Strawberry Festival proceeds help the needy

For over 30 years, members of the Second Congregational Church have repeatedly supported the Strawberry Festival as a means to help the needy in the greater Boston area. In addition to the largely anonymous outreach routinely carried out by the church, the congregation has supplemented its giving by donating nearly $10,000 which this event nets every year. Volunteers all over this small seaside town have worked for weeks gathering articles for sale, preparing baked goods, and finally preparing the delicacies which make the event such a success. Because of the popularity of the Arts Festival held at the same time, and the expansion of the crafts exhibits which allow people to spend a whole day in an interesting and picturesque setting, the event has grown. It is estimated that over 10,000 people attend the event over its three days duration.

Last year over 900 Strawberry shortcakes were sold. This year, over 500 quarts of fresh strawberries from farms in Rhode Island will be brought to Cohasset and prepared in a marathon cleaning and slicing session on the Thursday night before the Festival .

This year, the Strawberry Festival — part of the Festival on the Common, Friday, June 18, 3pm to 9pm Saturday June 19, 8am to 9pm, Sunday June 20 Noon to 6pm — will add an old fashioned Ice Cream Stand where customers can select from a variety of flavors, or perhaps pick up a strawberry short cake and add a dollop of ice cream as they go by. The ice cream stand will be near the front of the church, next to Bates Hall where the delicatessen sells its wares.

Trudy Chase sells another Strawberry shortcake at last year's Strawberry Festival sponsored by the Second Congregational Church.

Spaghetti supper at Beechwood Church

A spaghetti supper will be held at the Beechwood Church, in Cohasset, on Saturday, June 13 at 6:30. Dinner will include spaghetti with meatballs, rolls, salad, dessert and a beverage. Entertainment will be provided by the Beechwood Bell Choir. The supper is a fund-raiser for the Bell Choir, who will be participating in the 1999 American Guild of English Handbell Ringers' Conference, in Orono, Maine.

Tickets are $6.99 for adults and $3.50 for children. Reservations are needed. Call 383-0362.

Recreation department to hold registrations

The Cohasset Recreation Department will hold registrations for the seven-week Summer Playground Program ages 3-1/2 to 12 years; Youth Tennis, ages 7 and over; and Drama Workshop, ages 5 and over during the week of June 14.

Registrations are held at Cohasset Town Hall Monday through Thursday, June 14 through 17, from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m., and Thursday evening from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Cohasset Registration also offers a variety of week-long sports camp for baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, roller hockey and mixed sports. Registrations for the sports camps programs are ongoing and camp brochures and registration forms are available currently at the recreation department office, 1st floor, Cohasset Town Hall, or you may call the office at 383-4109 for more information.

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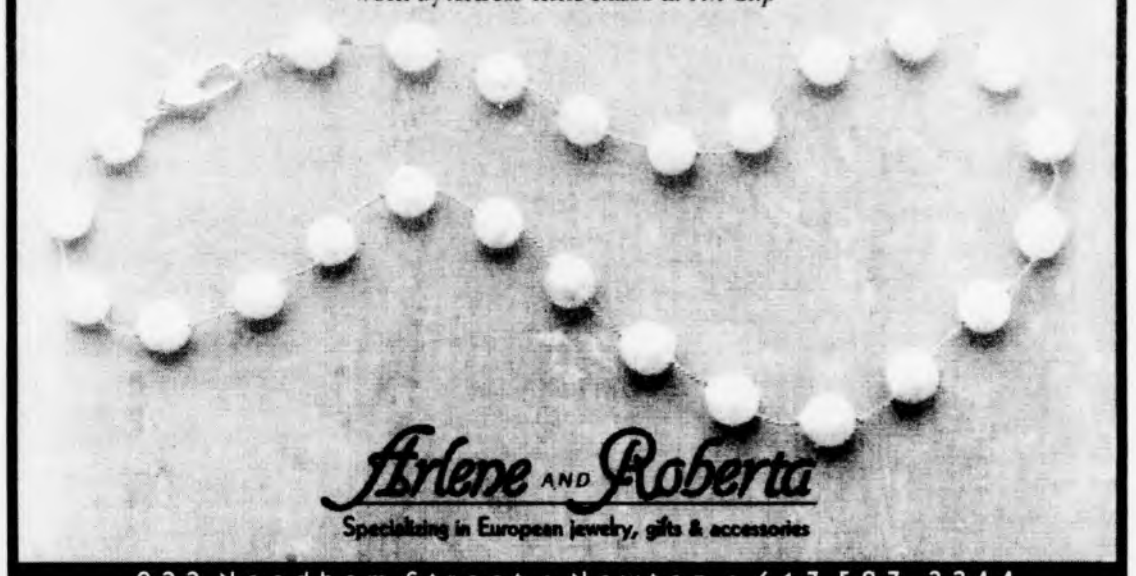

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Preparing for the prom-night 'lock in' party

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By Shirley J. Loomis
CORRESPONDENT

Oooh! Aaah! Oh my goodness! That was the reaction of every volunteer as they came through the gymnasium doors, ready to add an extra pair of hands wherever they were needed. The construction under way for the Post-Prom Lock-In taking place this weekend at Cohasset High School is something to rival stage set construction on Broadway.

Betty O' Sullivan and Linda Bolster are the co-chairs for this year's event but both women refused credit for the production. As they provided the Mariner with a guided tour with detailed explanations of the changes the school would under-go in preparation for this weekend, praises were continually heaped upon the business community of Cohasset. The places O'Sullivan and Bolster felt credit was due include:

• the willingness of every single (with no exceptions) parent in the senior class to do as much as was humanly possible to create a successful and safe evening of celebration;

•the involvement of the junior class parents to participate and thus ensure the successful continuation of the event;

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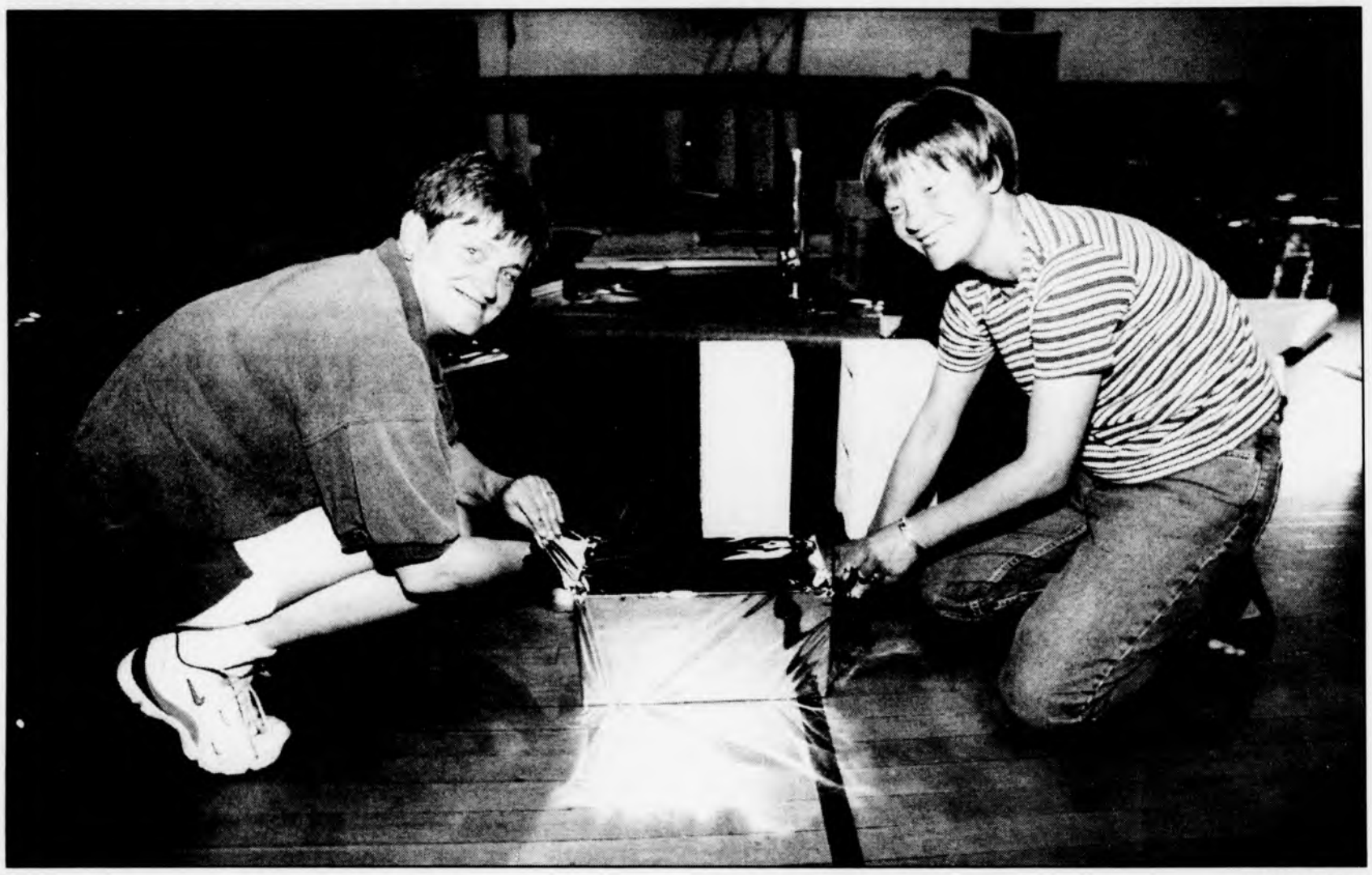

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Preparing for 'lock in' party

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• last year's co-chairs helping out again this year with information, inspiration and a slush fund to get 1999 Sr. Parents effort off to a running start;

• the voluntary participation of community people who don't even have students in school, but just enjoy helping out and being part of the event;

• inter-community co-operation between the towns of Hingham and Cohasset.

Students will need to be in the doors of Cohasset High School no later than 12:30 a.m. and will remain there until 7 a.m. the following morning unless they are picked up by a parent. Ten Grand Prize Raffles available only to seniors are to be awarded during the evening. The raffles will begin at 12:45 a.m. with five of the prizes being raffled at 5 a.m.. In a particular area, the theme of which is a closely guarded secret, as many as 70 raffle prizes will be awarded throughout the night.

Seven different theme designations are part of the 1999 Senior Prom Nite Celebration! Breakfast, for that matter, all of the food for the evening's celebration has been donated so that none of the celebrants need leave hungry; tired perhaps, hungry no. More than 100 local businesses are supporting the event.

Bancroft Hall at the Lightkeepers Residence will host a Pre-Prom Reception for anyone wishing to view the finely attired prior to their departure. Cinderella's carriage will be the Hingham boat ferrying all in attendance to the Long Wharf Marriott; and just a reminder seniors, all 78 of you and your guests, the witching hour is 12:30 a.m. at Cohasset High School.

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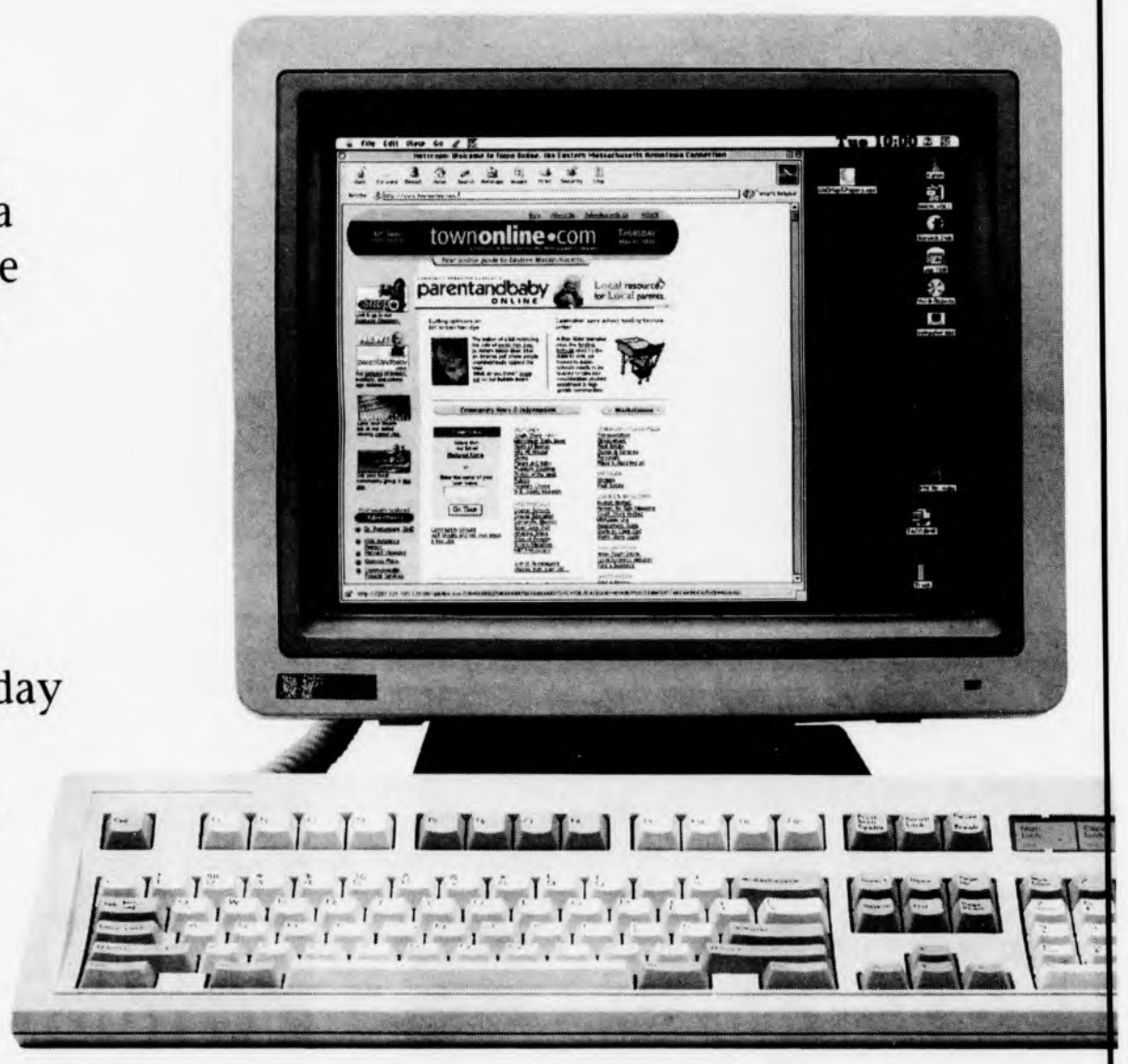

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Post prom committee update

The Post Prom Committee has been working diligently to create an exciting evening for the Cohasset High School students who will be attending the Senior Prom Friday, June 4, from midnight until 6 a.m. Every senior parent has been involved in some aspect of this remarkable event under the leadership of the co-chairs Linda Bolster and Betty O'Sullivan. It has been rewarding to see the whole community pull together to make this safe, alcohol-free event for the students a reality. The committee would like to thank the school administration for their support throughout the entire process. A special thanks for being flexible goes out to the physical education teachers for allowing the committee to set up and close the gym for four days.

In addition to all the people mentioned previously for their very generous donations and financial support, the committee would like to add its thanks to the latest contributors: Lisa and Lennie Kupsc, Sue McNamara, Katherine and David Gray, Village Butcher and Deli, John and Diane Sullivan, Trask Tackle, Duncan McCormack, Chuck Rose, Ellen's Ocean Place, Olympic Texaco, Cohasset Jewelers, Endless Summer, Charlotte's, Victoria's, Cards N' Shards, Joseph's Hardware, Atlantic Bagel, Hingham Car Wash, Nobles Camera Shop, Cheryl Taylor, Kathie O'Neil, Exotic Flowers, Hingham Lumber, Home Depot, Coca Cola, Dunkin Donuts, Reed's Country Way, Paul Laugelle, Debbie Ketchum, Bob Stansell, Betsy and Ed Connolly, Peridot, Vinette, T.K. O'Malley's, Cohasset Music Circus, ABB Optical, Bay State Health and Carol Sasso.

The high school will be open Friday night, June 4, from 9 to 11 p.m. for anyone in the community who would like to come view the committee's efforts.

Teaching in Panama

The 'school year' will be extended by two weeks for Cohasset Middle/High School media specialist Joan Gallagher and she doesn't mind a bit. That's because as Cohasset Public Schools close for the summer, she will be journeying to Panama to teach a two-week course for teachers at the Panama International School. Integrating technology into teaching, the course being taught by the Cohasset media specialist is one in the master's program in International Education offered to non-U.S. based K-12 teachers through an outreach program of Framingham State College.

This is the second year Gallagher has participated in this unique program which allows teachers in the international school community to acquire an American-based advanced degree without having to journey to the United States. Last year's assigned site was Monterrey, Mexico.

"The technology in each school is varied. Last year, the computers and other resources were high end. Some teachers were using Avid Cinema, a program which allows editing of video using a computer program.. There was a lab of sophisticated computers which provided teachers the resources to easily focus on technology and curriculum integration without the limitations of less-than-adequate resources," she said.

This year's site in Panama may not be so extravagant, but all the teachers do or soon will have Internet access and many have classroom computers. The media specialist's challenge this year is to show teachers what is possible in an environment that is just beginning to embrace technology teaching tools.

It may be hot and humid in Central America at this time of year, but the lessons learned in Panama will better equip Gallagher to work closely with teachers in Cohasset as they begin to wholeheartedly embrace integration of technology into subject research and thinking skills instruction.

Summer playground program

The Cohasset Recreation Commission announces that Martha Equi will again be director of the summer playground program for children ages 3-1/2 to 12 years. Registration will be held the week of June 14. Details are forthcoming soon.

The Recreation Commission has also established fee charges for the 1999 Playground Program which will remain the same as the 1998 program as follows:

Costs

5-12 year olds: $150 for first child ($275 non-residents)

3-5 year olds: $125 for first child

Discounts for second and subsequent children are $25.

Activity fee

$45 first child, $40 second child, and $35 third and subsequent children. Mandatory, non-refundable activity fee separate from program fee to be paid at registration, which will cover most special events and a T-shirt. A separate check will be necessary.

- Limited enrollment has been set for each program.
- Non-residents are taken on a space available basis and there are no discounts available for multiple children.
- All children must be toilet trained.

Programs

5-12 year olds, full day programs, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

5-7 year old program, Deer Hill School

8-12 year old program, Deer Hill School.

Pre-school for 3-5 year old half day program Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Must be born 1/1/94 through 3/1/96 to qualify.

Children's drama workshop

The Cohasset Recreation Department will hold registrations for the Children's Drama Workshop for ages 5 to 12. The workshop meets from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at the Cohasset High School Auditorium beginning Tuesday, June 29. There are dress rehearsals scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 5, and Monday, Aug. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tentative dates for performances are Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 1 and 7 p.m.

The fee for the seven-week session is $195 for members of the playground program and $210 for non-members, with a $15 discount per additional child in each family.

Registrations for "The Lion King" will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall Monday through Thursday, June 14 through 17, from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m., and Thursday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. Early registration is advised.

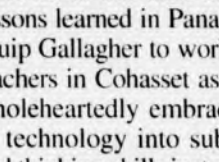
Derby summer school

Derby Academy announces that its academic summer school is open to all students in grades 2 through 12 and will begin Thursday, July 1. The program of academic and review courses runs for four weeks through July 29.

All academic summer school courses are taught by qualified and experienced faculty from Derby Academy and other area schools. Each class is limited to 10 students to maximize individual progress. Academic credit for courses may be arranged on an individual basis.

Classes are held in Hingham on the Burditt Avenue campus of Derby Academy.

For program brochure, registration forms or more information, call program director Thalia McMillion at Derby Academy (781) 740-4766.



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Estate of THOMAS J. LUCAS
Late of COHASSET
In the County of NORFOLK
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that RONALD LOUKAS of JAMAICA PLAIN in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executor, named in the will without suety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on June 23, 1999

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 5/26/1999.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

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Maletz Estate

LEGAL NOTICE
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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 998P0343E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and
To all persons interested in the estate of Eleanor R. Maletz late of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of Michael F. Loring as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 30th day of June, 1999 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.Rule 5.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this 20th day of May, 1999.

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Silvia Estate

LEGAL NOTICE
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THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 95P0540E2
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth S. Silvia late of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the amended first and final account(s) of Richard J. Silvia as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

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WITNESS, David H.Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this 20th day of May, 1999.

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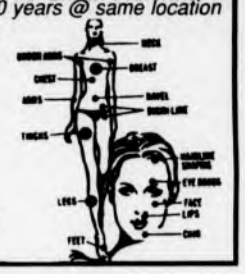

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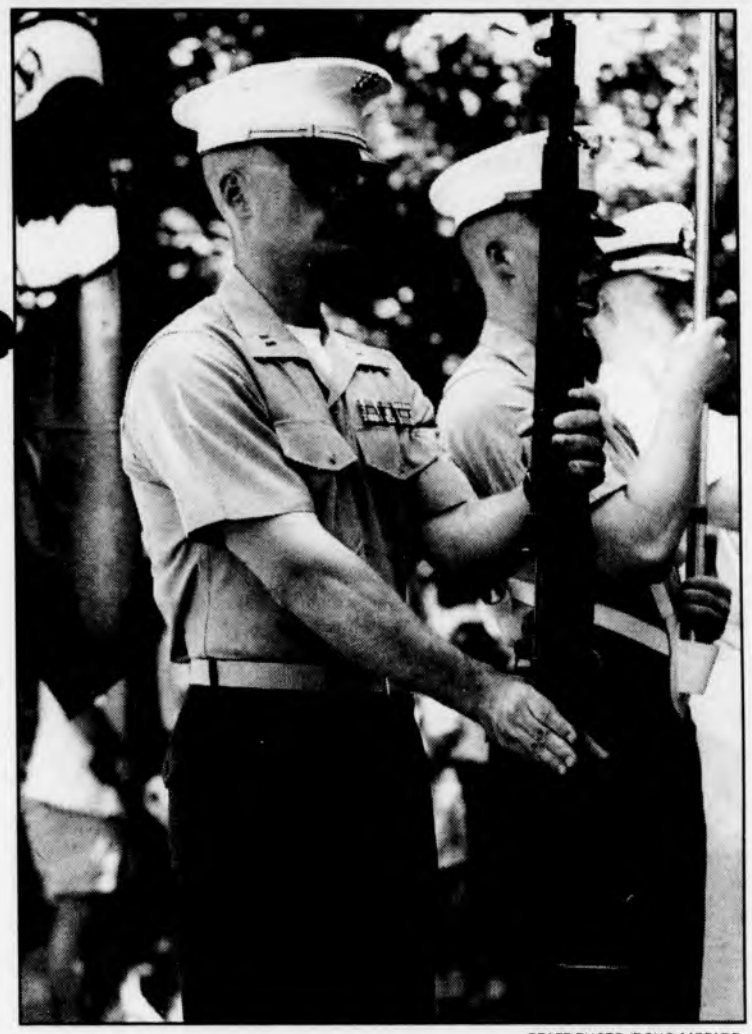

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POLICE LOG

FRIDAY, MAY 21

4:16 p.m. Elm St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

5:27 p.m. Border St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

6:44 p.m. Border St., assist motorist, referred to other agency.

7:39 p.m. Border St., medical aid, patient sign off.

10 p.m. Border St., parking violation, departmental action.

11:20 p.m. Border St., vandalism, log entry information.

11:30 p.m. Atlantic Ave., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:56 p.m. Border St., vandalism, departmental action.

SATURDAY, MAY 22

1:20 a.m. Forest Ave. and Heather Dr., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:37 a.m. King St. and Whitney Woods Ln., MV stop, departmental action.

2:33 a.m. Jerusalem Rd. and North Main St., animal complaint, departmental action.

8:31 a.m. Pond St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:08 a.m. Stockbridge St., serve 209A, services rendered.

11:39 a.m. Bancroft Rd., parking violation, services rendered.

5:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:19 p.m. Beach St., threats (other), log entry information.

5:30 p.m. Beach St., threats (other), investigated, report taken.

5:45 p.m. Pond St., missing person, investigated, report taken.

5:50 p.m. Hull St., MV stop, MV stored/impounded.

6:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, arrest: Marion R. Withem, DOB 3/9/69, 54 Prince Cir., Marshfield. Charges: false name to P.O., operate after suspension of lic., speeding in violation of special regulations.

9:09 p.m. Sandy Beach, assist citizen, departmental action.

9:54 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic citation/warning.

10:32 p.m. Norman Todd Rd., MV stop, vehicle stored/impounded.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

12:43 a.m. Tedeschi Plaza, disabled auto, log entry information.

1:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:50 a.m. Atlantic Ave., general services, departmental action.

10:46 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:01 a.m. Cohasset Plaza, parking violation, parking ticket issued.

1:40 p.m. North Main St., suspicious (other), no police service necessary.

7:08 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., open door/window, departmental action.

11:24 p.m. Headquarters, medical aid, removed to hospital.

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MONDAY, MAY 24

7:59 a.m. Headquarters, assist citizen.

9:25 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:13 a.m. Beechwood St., general disturbance, investigated.

3:20 p.m. Black Rock Rd., violation restraining order.

3:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious activity.

4:41 p.m. Sohier St., MV accident.

4:54 p.m.,. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:14 p.m. South Main St., animal complaint, referred to other agency.

5:31 p.m. Elm St., serve 209A.

5:36 p.m. Forest Ave. and Black Rock Rd., traffic control.

6:18 p.m. South Main St., MV stop.

7:25 p.m. Elm St., parking violation.

7:28 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., parking violation.

11:48 p.m. Ripley Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

TUESDAY, MAY 25

12:16 a.m. Elm St., officer wanted, departmental action.

3:11 a.m. Elm St., medical aid.

4 a.m. Sandy Beach, general services.

6:13 a.m. North Main and King sts., disabled auto.

6:49 a.m. South Main St., noise complaint.

7:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services.

9:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Rd., MV stop.

9:55 a.m. South Main St., assist other police department, investigated.

11:10 a.m. Reservoir Rd., animal complaint.

12:55 p.m. King St., MV stop.

1:35 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

2:54 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

4:29 p.m. Border St., disturbance, gathering, dispersed.

5:21 p.m. Windsor Rd., annoying phone calls.

5:30 p.m. Church St., tree down, referred to other agency.

5:56 p.m. Bancroft Way, parking violation.

8:52 p.m. Summer St., suspicious auto.

11:42 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign-off.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

12:37 a.m. Elm St., suspicious activity.

5:36 a.m. Elm St., suspicious activity.

10:13 a.m. South Main St., animal complaint.

4:17 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:36 p.m. South Main St., MV stop.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

12:37 a.m. Bayberry Ln., officer wanted.

1:06 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

6:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

6:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:59 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:02 a.m. Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:20 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:03 a.m. Sohier St., suspicious auto, arrest: Robert M. Vergobbe, 46, 40 Driftway Rd., Scituate. Chgs.: operating after suspension subsequent offense, failure to stop for a police officer, speeding in violation of special regulations, resisting arrest.

2:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV accident.

3:37 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical aid.

3:52 p.m. Summer St., serve 209A.

8:25 p.m. Beechwood St., suspicious auto, investigated.

10:42 p.m. Summer St., suspicious auto, area search negative.

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Mike Mahoney, who served as a sergeant in the special forces, talked about how the ceremony and celebration of Memorial Day are equally important during his address at Veterans Memorial Park.

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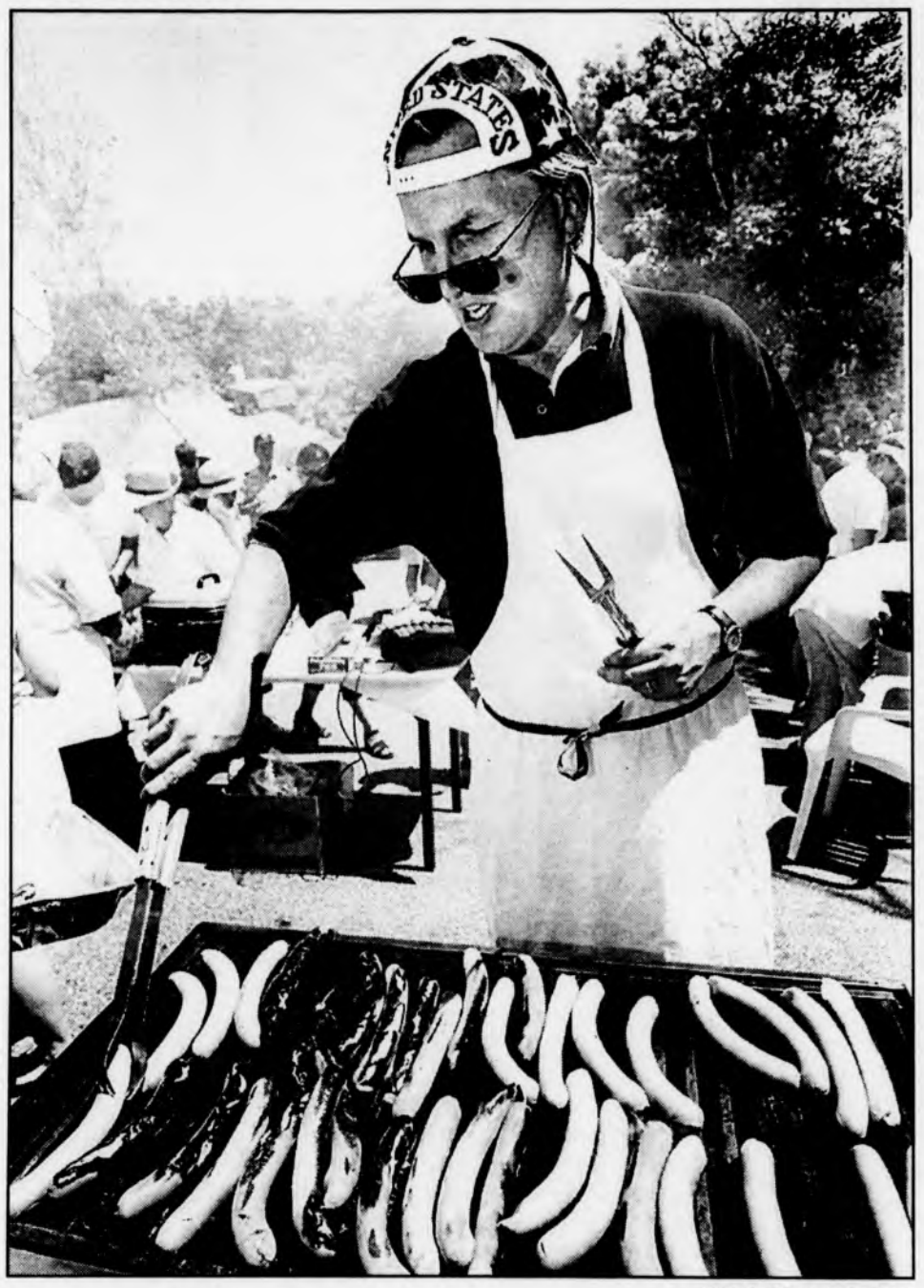

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Selectman Tom Callahan cooks hotdogs by the dozens at the community barbecue fol'owing the Memorial Day observances. The free event was sponsored by the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation.

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Alarming trend

Heroin may be cause of three recent deaths

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

It's cheap, it's abundant and it's here.

Heroin is a problem in Cohasset, a community, which seems so far away from the images of spaced-out junkies on inner-city streets that the illegal drug conjures up.

But the fact is that at least one person and probably two others have died from heroin abuse in town in just the past six months.

"It's an alarming trend," Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

Last week, Cohasset police made a dent in heroin dealing in town by arresting two men after an extensive, six-month-long investigation.

"After investigating heroin activity on Hull Street, persons were identified who were conducting business in the area," said Det. Gregory Lennon, who led the investigation. "Those two subjects were stopped at 7:30 p.m. on Friday."

Police arrested Richard Emanuello, 42, of 47 Hull St., Cohasset and Dean G. Klucevsek, 45, of 105 Kingsley Road in Hull.

Lennon said he had the suspects under surveillance earlier and after being approached in their vehicle, Emanuello allegedly tried to flee on foot in an attempt to dispose of the evidence.

"If you deal drugs in Cohasset, sooner or later you'll have to deal with Greg Lennon."
— Police Chief Brian Noonan

Emanuello was charged with possession of a Class A substance (heroin) with intent to distribute; illegal possession of a Class A substance; conspiracy to violate the controlled substance laws; resisting arrest and operating after revocation for drunk driving.

Police charged Klucevsek with possession of a Class A substance (heroin) with intent to distribute/2nd or subsequent offense; illegal possession of a Class A substance, subsequent offense; and conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws. Klucevsek also had a warrant.

Noonan, the police chief, said District Attorney William Keating's office would seek indictments on the men. If convicted Emanuello could face up to 10 years and Klucevsek, up to 15 years in state prison.

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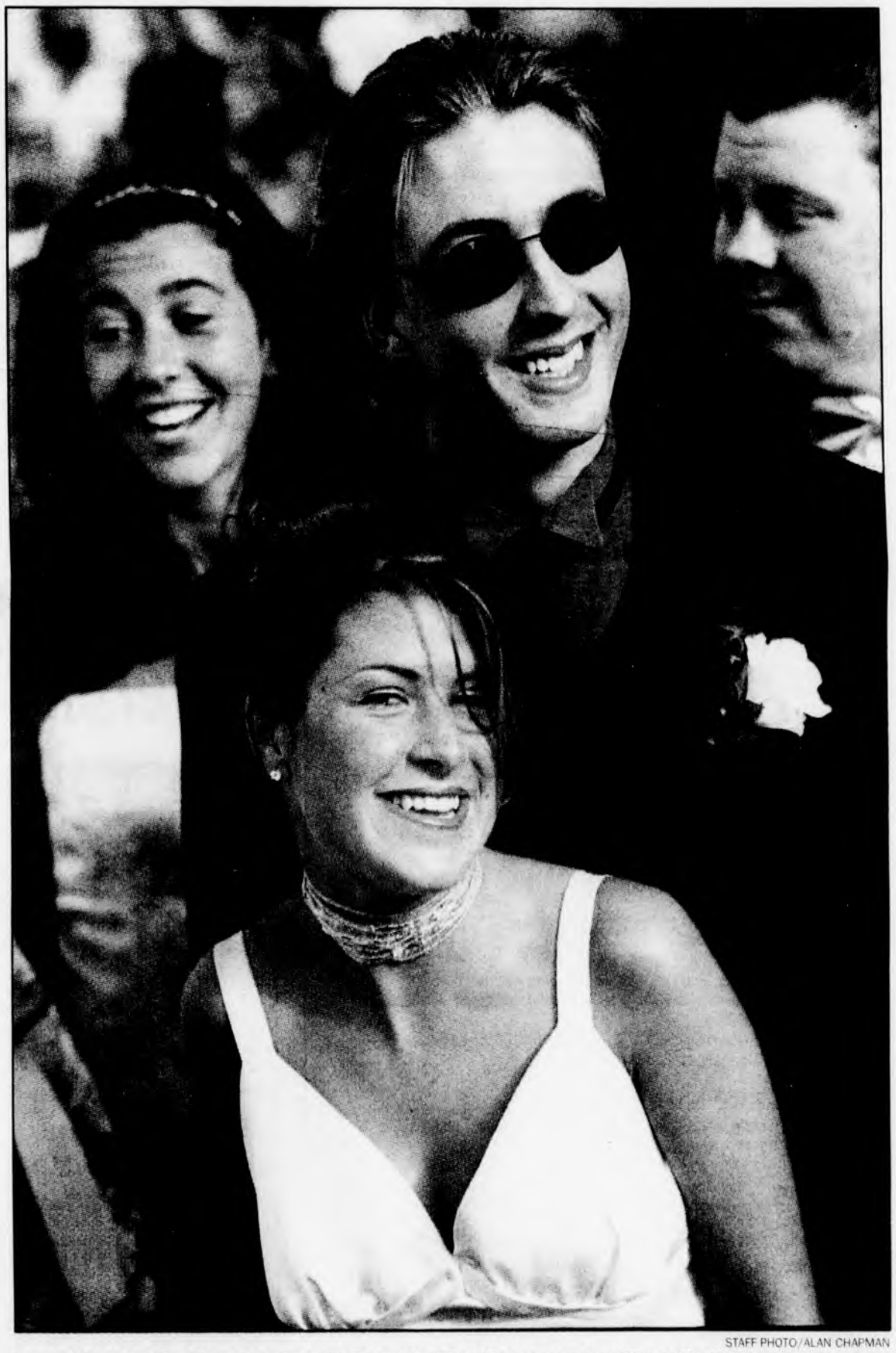
BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE



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Aryana Afshar and Ron Nicynski arrive amid the bustle during the pre-prom reception at the Lightkeepers' Residence last week. Behind the couple are Jenny Chastain and Sean Galvin. For more photos, see pages 16 & 17.

Town tackles Y2K

Hopes to stop millenium glitch

By DeAnna Putnam
STAFF WRITER

If you have a brand new credit card or ATM that strangely can't be read when it gets swiped through a store register, you're already feeling the effects of Y2K.

The store employee will tell you the strip is worn out, but most likely your card has an expiration date past 2000 and the store's local system isn't fully compliant. The card will be accepted when the numbers are manually entered because the overall system is okay.

Everyone knows the Y2K issues exists but it's hard to predict the full implications of the problem. The responsibility for the well-being of citizens should the Y2K-hit-the-fan falls on the shoulders of local town government and law enforcement.

"I think it's safe to say we're okay," Town Accountant Mike Buckley told selectmen Tuesday night. Buckley and Civil Defense Director Arthur Lehr have been working on

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Does residential zone extend into Bailey's Creek?

Marina dispute surfaces at zoning board hearing

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

It seemed more like a scene from "The Practice," the hit courtroom TV drama, than a zoning board meeting at town hall.

Two lawyers, one an expert on land disputes and the other, a former town counsel knowledgeable about Cohasset by-laws, drew on their expertise to present their arguments.

Members of the zoning board, in their judiciary capacity, sat like judges listening carefully to every detail.

At center stage is one of the more complicated matters to come before the town: the Cohasset Harbor Marina expansion project.

"The yellow area is there because people didn't want any further development in the salt marsh. It's not there by mistake, it's there by design."
— Richard Henderson, attorney for the Hurleys

Owner, Paul Trendowicz, a Cohasset resident, is in the process of doubling the size of the marina so it can accommodate upwards of 80 boats. While he has obtained all the necessary permits from the various environmental agencies, including the conservation commission, there has been no zoning oversight — and none may be required.

Therein lies the current dilemma. It is not clear if Trendowicz has to seek a variance to expand his operation.

He and the town zoning officer say 'no' and opponents to the project say 'yes.'

The attorneys, who periodically paused to pore over maps and documents to argue their points, remained civil despite the poor acoustics and

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Technology bids are in

The school department has obtained bids from vendors interested in supplying computers and software to the Cohasset School system. Fifty-three total bids were received, 17 of which, Superintendent Dr. Edward (Ted) Malvey reported, were viable. Each vendor had the option of bidding on the software itself, computer installation including labor, or software and installation as a total package. Of the viable bids, 12 vendors proposed to provide the total package at costs that ranged between $157,000 to $241,000. $200,000 is available for the technology upgrade. Malvey said that vendors will be required to provide training on the new equipment as necessary. The system is expected to be up and running by the upcoming school year.

Charter School audit concerns

The school committee last week raised concerns about the recent state audit of the South Shore Charter School which indicated several instances of mismanagement and noncompliance. Committee members conceded that they have no control over the management of the Hull K-12 program, but that they do have an interest in Cohasset children enrolled there.

According to Cohasset Superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey, "the community has every right to demand answers," especially since town funds support each Cohasset student attending school there. Committee member Betsy Connolly sympathized with the school's plight, saying their cramped quarters are less than ideal. Committee Member Stephanie Noble concurred, "when you start a charter school from the ground up, I imagine it must be difficult."

But committee chairman Mark DiGiacomo pointed out that the charges were not minor. "The charter school may have accepted funds from nine students who weren't enrolled." DiGiacomo concluded that "there's nothing for us to do except that we need to keep an eye on it."

More communication is necessary

In the aftermath of the year 2000 budget debate which demonstrated a disconnect between committee members and the general public, and resulted in significant public school funding cuts, the school committee decided last week to make more of an effort to keep the community informed of its activities. It was suggested that detailed reports of school committee activity be filed and printed in local newspapers on a quarterly basis. Committee member Kathy Ofsthun said that "more communication rather than less is warranted." Pat Martin agreed that the publicity should help fundraising as well.

Speaking of the budget cuts, Superintendent Dr. Edward (Ted) Malvey said that "the budget we have approved is very, very tight. There is no wiggle room." He added that "right now we know we don't have sufficient funds to survive a long-term teacher absence."

Coffee at the former Lilac House

Cohasset residents will be able to get a cup of coffee and pastry at the Lilac House on South Main Street as early as August 1, according to owner Gerde Ordelheide.

"What I want to create is an image of an old fashioned country store," he said. Ordelheide is consulting the same individual who designed French Memories Cafe in Duxbury, which looks like an old general store.

Ordelheide has been hard at work over the past several months reconstructing both the Red Lion Inn and the Lilac House. The restaurant and first floor of the inn is scheduled to open before Thanksgiving.

The Red Lion Inn was built in 1704 and in 1996 was purchased by Carl Akerblom, who originally planned to renovate the inn. A year and a half later no work had been done on the building. Ordelheide purchased the inn last year and later bought the Lilac House next door.

School architectural firms interviewed

Five architectural firms have been chosen as candidates to develop plans and specifications for Deer Hill Elementary School and Middle High School. A committee consisting of the town manager, the school superintendent, a member of the school committee and two or three members of the school facilities committee interviewed firms last night, and interviews will continue this evening.

The candidates include Strekalovsky and Hoyt, Inc. of Hingham; Mount Vernon Group of Stoneham; Earl R. Flansburgh, Inc. of Boston; Todd Lee, Clark, Rozas Associates, Inc. of Boston; and Knight, Bagge and Anderson, Inc. of Boston.

At last week's school committee meeting, Superintendent Dr. Edward (Ted) Malvey reported on the building committee's progress on the Deer Hill and Middle-High School renovation projects. Malvey said that the hiring procedure is "a very involved legal process that is heavily regulated by the state." Malvey indicated that each of the firms being considered has some experience with school renovations. This week's interviews, said Malvey, will narrow down the candidates, but "it usually takes a minimum of 6-8 weeks to get an architect on board."

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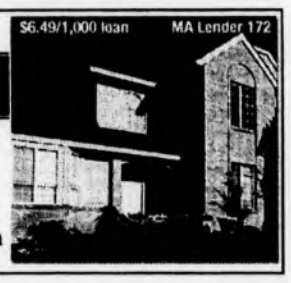

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HINT: Recent research indicates that American colonists preferred strong colors, such as yellow and blue, and not the dull muted shades often associated with the period.

CHS to graduate 80 on Saturday

Three seniors are Harvard bound

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset High graduates are traditionally no strangers to Ivy League schools.

But this year, a top ivy has beckoned three of the seniors who will march with their classmates into the big top at the Music Circus Saturday to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance.

Steve Sceery, Ben Litthauer and Justin Golden will all be wearing Harvard crimson next year. All were accepted by early admission.

"That's very good," said Principal Curtis Collins about the myriad college acceptances at the high school that rival those of private prep schools. "This class has done well.

"Cohasset High School is the best kept secret," he said.

Other notable schools on the college acceptance list for the 80-member Class of '99 include Brown University, Georgetown and Williams College, to name a few.

In keeping with tradition, the commencement which gets underway a 1:30 p.m., rain or shine, will feature a welcoming address from the class president and speeches by the salutatorian and valedictorian.

Jim O'Sullivan, class president, said he is proud to be a member of the Class of '99.

"They are a really great, unselfish group of people who have achieved great things as individuals and when the time comes, can work together to accomplish something," said O'Sullivan who will head to Boston College in the fall.

"Cohasset High School is the best kept secret."
— Principal Curtis Collins

He pointed out at the recent car wash, a class fund-raiser, more than half the class showed up to help out. And as individuals, the class has won art and athletic awards, and helped with blood drives and other community service projects.

A highlight of the year was the football team's 12-0 Thanksgiving Day win over Hull, the first in 11 years, O'Sullivan said.

But he said the class couldn't have done it alone.

"We are the product of a really great faculty both academically and personally," O'Sullivan said.

Jami Butman, student council representative, said the Class of '99 will be remembered for its spirit.

"Every single year since the eighth-grade we've won the pep rally," she said.

She said the class is a talented one.

"We are really close and really smart," Butman said. "There's going to be a lot of good to come out of this grade — the kind of people you'll read about in the newspapers in 20 years."

Collins said the class not only has more depth academically than normal, but also has demonstrated leadership and citizenship.

"They are the type of kids that if you need anything done, all you had to do was ask," Collins said. "Not only are they very bright, but they are good citizens. They help you out and if you need that extra pair of hands, they're there."

The principal praised the Music Circus, which provides the venue for graduation. Many schools hold theirs outside because family and friends cannot be accommodated inside auditoriums and gymnasiums.

"We are very appreciative of the Music Circus," he said.

Remembering Bourke Corcoran

Friends of Bourke Corcoran will conduct a tribute to his memory at 7 p.m. tonight rain or shine in front of Cohasset Middle High School.

The popular 18-year-old died following a tragic car accident last year just four days before graduation.

An engraved stone bench will be dedicated and two dogwood trees will be planted in his honor.

Corcoran's closest friends, seniors, Kate Stone and Ted Goff, with the help of class president Jim O'Sullivan, raised $800 for the bench and trees by sending letters to local businesses.

The Rev. Gary Ritts of the Second Congregational Church will conduct the special remembrance.

Stone said planning the tribute was not difficult.

"Bourke deserves it," she said. "And it is easy to do when you feel deeply about someone."

This year's Cohasset High School yearbook is dedicated to Corcoran.

Friends fondly remember Bourke Corcoran, shown here.

NDA spirit shines through at graduation

By Josh Myerov
STAFF WRITER

Thoughts of Kate Gaughan, the Notre Dame Academy senior killed in a car accident near her home in Quincy just two weeks ago, couldn't have been hidden too deep in the minds of the 121 girls who graduated NDA this past Sunday afternoon.

But you might not have guessed it from the looks of the ear-to-ear smiles, the spontaneous screams of joy and relief, and the nervous excitement of each senior as she made her way across the stage, being transformed along the way from mere high school student to high school graduate.

There were, undeniably, plenty of reasons for the graduates to be not quite so happy, not quite so hopeful, or not quite so thankful as other weekend graduates across the state. After all, with the death of four schoolmates this year, three of whom should have been there to share in the celebration and the recognition of commencement ceremonies, the NDA class of '99 had every reason for their collective spirits to be broken.

But those same reasons for sadness on this day of celebration, instead brought the class that much closer and helped them to truly appreciate the sunshine and the spotlight illuminating their white silk gowns.

Unlike other graduations, the words of wisdom put forth by the salutatorian, valedictorian, and the commencement speaker were not lost on the graduates. They were spoken with meaning and they were received with even greater meaning.

This was one graduation where the celebrants were clearly not just going through the motions.

The seniors walked quietly from the school underneath a flower and vine-covered archway that led onto the soccer field where they took their seats to the quiet strains of Pomp and Circumstance.

The invocation was given by class vice-president Karen Finnegan.

Salutatorian Evelyn Mahoney, who will be attending Williams College this fall, set a tone of lightness. "A wise frog once said, 'it's not easy being green.' And today I say to you my class, it's not easy being the NDA class of '99," Mahoney said, quoting Kermit the Frog.

"Like Kermit," continued Mahoney, "the NDA class of '99 shines above all. We have triumphed. We have come out on top."

Valedictorian Justine Kasznica, who will begin classes at Yale University this upcoming year, asked her class "how is it that we are so willing to praise the genius in others while at the same time dismissing our own potential with a cynical 'yeah, like I could ever do that.'"

"To experience loss at a young age is to learn you must live life to its fullest as you don't know what each day will bring."
— Joan Kelly, NDA alumna

"I will go so far as to announce that every single one of us is called to be the next Van Gogh," Kasznica added, "we must recognize that the we too are endowed with the same spark of pure genius that we are so quick to praise in others."

The address to graduates was given by '82 NDA graduate Joan Kelly, the director of marketing for the graduate business program at Simmons College in Boston.

"To experience loss at a young age is to learn you must live life to its fullest as you don't know what each day will bring," Kelly said, speaking from her own experiences. "But that's what Notre Dame has prepared you for."

"Do remember that you are capable of doing anything you want in life," she added. "Now it's your turn to live your dreams. I am proud to walk with you as an alumna. And when I look across the many stars, I'll expect to see your faces, preparing to move to even greater heights. Don't forget to call for lunch."

More than $7 million dollars in scholarships and grants from colleges as well as corporate and community sponsors were awarded to this years graduating class. The Colleen Clancy Memorial Scholarship and The Erin and Allison Darling Memorial Scholarship were awarded in memory of the three NDA students killed in a car crash last September in Pembroke.

Class president Caitlin Fowkes announced that a class gift would be donated to the school in the name of the four students who died but the graduates have yet to decide what that gift will be.

Each of the graduates as well as faculty and administration wore blue, gold, and white ribbons on their chests, the first two commemorating the victims of last fall's accident and the white ribbon signifying the most recent tragedy.

The class of '99 music presentation was performed by the Notre Dame a cappella choir, singing their rendition of "Friends" by Michael and Deborah Smith. "Though it's hard to let you go," they sang, "in the Father's hands we know, that a lifetime's not too long to live as friends."

Cohasset NDA graduates include: Stephanie Canton, Deborah Catalano, Caroline DeRose, Kerry Dwyer and Meaghan Roach.

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The NDA Class of '99 at Sunday's commencement.

Heroin may be cause of three recent deaths

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Helping in Friday's arrest were Sgt. John Conte and Patrolman Jeffrey Treanor.

Lennon said 14 bags of heroin were confiscated at the scene. He explained that heroin sells for $10-$15 a bag and is usually snorted or injected.

Two of the deaths — both men, who were in their early 40s — on Dec. 31, 1998 and April 17, respectively, occurred at the same house on Lamberts Lane. The third, a woman, age 31, died on Feb. 24 at her condo on Jerusalem Road. The December death is a confirmed heroin overdose. In the other two deaths, heroin is the suspected cause because of drug paraphernalia found at the scene, Noonan said.

As a result of the woman's death in February, in a joint effort, Cohasset police, the Norfolk County DA Drug Task Force and Randolph police arrested a subject in Randolph who allegedly sold to her. The alleged dealer is under indictment on heroin-related charges.

Noonan praised the fine police work behind the arrests.

"I couldn't be more proud of Greg Lennon," he said. "He has devoted more time and effort to these cases than anyone I've ever seen. It was outstanding detective work."

Lennon worked with the South Shore Drug Task Force, the Norfolk County DA Drug Task Force and Det. John Coggins of the Hull Police Department in the investigation that led to Friday's arrests.

Noonan said that unfortunately heroin is here.

"It's around and it's around pretty good," he said, adding a warning to potential distributors.

"If you deal drugs in Cohasset, sooner or later you'll have to deal with Greg Lennon," he said.

Lennon was appointed last fall as town's narcotics officer and works in the evenings when most drug activity takes place. He has received more than 500 hours of drug enforcement training.

Hopes to stop town's millenium glitch

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assessing Cohasset's preparedness for the turn of the millennial clock. Cohasset has $15,000 appropriated to upgrade any computers or equipment that are not Y2K compliant.

All computers in Town Hall are in good shape, with the only thing needing to be taken care of is some of the software, Buckley said.

One of the big problems with PCs has been the fact that Microsoft's Windows 95 is not Y2K compliant, whereas Windows 98 and Microsoft 2000 is compliant.

The police, fire department and DPW are also in good shape, or in the process of getting there.

"You're probably wondering why I'm involved in this," Lehr said, "I don't even own a computer."

Lehr spent a day with the Massachusetts Emergency Management Association which has been engaged in educating and serving as a resource for towns trying to prepare for the New Year.

"Basically, they're telling people to treat it like a hurricane or storm emergency," he said, "The National Guard will be on alert a couple of days before New Year's."

Cohasset High School will be on standby in case residents end up with no electricity or heat. The high school runs on generators and will be able to keep the stove burners working. Second Congregational Church will also be on standby, but can only house a small number of people so most would be routed to the high school in an emergency situation.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said he met with East Edison and Massachusetts Electric (which are merging) and was assured they were fully prepared for Y2K.

Selectman Tom Callahan was unconvinced.

"When the wind blows the power goes out," he said.

The Y2K problem is the result of programmers making the decision in the 70s to code two digits ("00") for the turn of the century turn to save memory. They felt they could get away with it because it seemed the computers they were working on would become antiquated before it was an issue.

Instead, larger companies grew so dependent on mainframe computers that they couldn't be replaced. Over the years, newer systems and components were simply layered over there own systems. Now, software can't handle the century date and will believe when the clock rolls that we revert to 1900. So, if you're expecting a social security check, and you were born in 1922, the computer will say you don't exist yet — so you don't get a check.

If the mere turn of the century turn isn't enough to cause problems, there are all sorts of other nuances that thicken the plot. The first day of 1900 is a Saturday, not a business day, and so that causes even more of a problem with date confusion.

And if people think their safe until Dec. 31, 1999, think again. Glitches could start in the fall of 1999.

The first expected fail date is September 9, 1999. In the 70s and the 80s, "9/9/99" was the universal default for dates to show a sort of an infinity. In some prison systems, death row inmates as having their prison term end on Sept. 9, 1999.

To add more fuel to the fire, the year 2000 is a leap year, so Feb. 28 and 29 could have some problems. But 2000 is not only a leap year — it's the Leap Year of All Leap Years. Only once every 400 years will a leap year fall exactly on the turn of a century, and this could create even more fun with the accuracy of date information for chips that think we haven't even fought World War I yet.

The town will also need to have a handle on legal ramifications of Y2K glitches. Some towns are considering special insurance policies for the New Year just in case, but they're very expensive.

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Summer traffic nightmare to test Cohasset tempers

Elm St. closed at harbor

By DeAnna Putnam
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset residents will have traffic jams rivaling Boston commuters venturing through the Big Dig this summer.

"It's going to be a nightmare," Town Manager Mark Haddad said, "This is not going to be a fun place to drive around."

Construction crews will descend upon Cohasset beginning in just two weeks. Unfortunately, there's so much to be done within a limited time frame, there is no possibility for the pacing of various projects to alleviate the inevitable traffic problems.

"This is not going to be a fun place to drive around."
— Town Manager Mark Haddad

"We have no choice," Haddad said, "we have to have this all done by June 2000."

Cohasset will have a number of construction projects which will force drivers to take alternate routes and patiently crawl along already narrow roads. One main point of redirection will occur because residents won't be able to get from Elm. St. to Border St. for the next three months.

First, the town just issued the go-ahead for the central Cohasset water improvement program. Related construction will take place over the next three or four months on streets including Ripley Rd., Todd Rd., lower King St., Cushing and others.

Second, the Cohasset sewer project will be starting up over the next couple of weeks, which will place five different crews at various locations throughout town.

"We're running out of places for us to allow constructions crews to set up," Haddad said.

Third, the gas company will be running lines down Highland St.

"We're just asking people to be patient," he said, "When the heat rises, tempers rise. It's going to be a summer of inconvenience."

Traffic tickets at the beach

Police warn residents that their beach stickers have expired. Those without current stickers will be ticketed. Fines at Sandy Beach are now $25. New stickers can be purchased at town hall.

"We've issued over 100 tickets in the past two weeks or so," Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

PARADE WATCHING

STAFF PHOTO/DOUG MCFADD

Three-year-old Ian Wilson enjoys the Memorial Day parade across from the town common.

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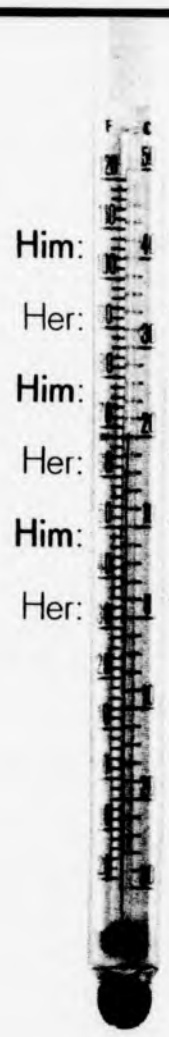
Permits now being issued will expire May 31, 2000.



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Does residential zone extend into Bailey's Creek?

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lack of air conditioning in the town hall auditorium at the end of a day of record-breaking temperatures.

Victoria and Michael Hurley of Border Street, abutters to the project, are appealing the zoning officer Bob Egan's decision that no local by-laws relate to the project which, they say, is in a residential zone. It is the second appeal they've launched to halt the project.

They point to the color-coded town zoning maps since 1969 that show the residential zone goes to the "thread of the creek" or mid-way point. Expansion of a non-conforming use, in this case a business, in a residential zone requires zoning relief.

But Trendowicz claims the town zoning maps subsequent to 1955 are ambiguous.

And Attorney Robert Foskett of the town counsel's office seems to agree. In a letter he wrote the "yellow" color going into the creek and not stopping at the shoreline was due a printer's error.

But Attorney Richard Henderson, representing the Hurleys, could not stomach that argument.

In agonizing detail, he walked the zoning board through the statutory steps, including town warrants and town meetings over the past 30 years, as the town's zoning by-laws were refined.

"It's (residential district) there because people who served in this town thought about what they wanted for their own community," Henderson said. "The yellow area is there because people didn't want any further development in the salt marsh.

"It's not there by mistake, it's there by design," he said.

The issue is paramount because the town by-laws do not allow marinas in residential zones, although Henderson acknowledged that Trendowicz has some non-conforming rights.

Henderson pointed to a state permit issued to the prior owner in 1992 that allowed about 37 slips. More than doubling the size not only interferes with the Hurleys' view but also doubles the parking and traffic at the site.

"I would argue that not only the zoning board but the planning board should be involved," he said. "I've never seen a case which ends up with a permit and no one has anything to say in municipal government."

The planning board has said the marina is not its turf and the zoning board is not clear if it has jurisdiction over water-based projects. Selectmen have held numerous meetings with angry abutters over the expansion and set up powwows with Trendowicz to reach a compromise but nevertheless, the project continued to move forward as planned.

Trendowicz had hoped to win support from selectmen to move the federal anchorage line allowing him to expand further into the creek, which would have prevented the need for pilings. Pilings, which extend out of the water and are especially prominent at low tide, are considered less aesthetically pleasing than bottom anchors for floats.

Donald Connors, the attorney representing Trendowicz, said the entire argument is a moot point because the Hurleys have already had their turn at bat, so to speak.

In a prior appeal to the zoning board, they did not meet the filing deadline, a fatal error, Connors said.

"That ends the subject," he said. "Property owners can't be forever standing at the gates waiting for the next objection."

Connors said the zoning board acted properly not to hear the first appeal on procedural grounds because the aggrieved did not file within the 30 days.

"Only when there is a substantive change of circumstances can the petition be brought before the board," he said.

But Henderson argued the zoning board should hear the Hurleys out because the board's prior decision was based on procedural reasons and not on the merits of the case.

"You did not make a decision on the substance of the appeal," he said.

As the sultry evening drew on, the board opted to take the issue under advisement and to conduct deliberations at a later date.

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Water Commission seeks rapid tank approvals

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The water commission is wasting no time in its efforts to build a new water storage tank on Scituate Hill. The water commissioners filed an application with the zoning board of appeals on Friday, June 4 for a variance from the town's 45-foot height restriction to build a 75-foot high water tank in the light industrial zone. Also, on Wednesday, June 2, the water commission met with attorneys for Paul Barry and his Crocker II Realty Trust to negotiate the acquisition of land for an access road to the tank and a water main.

On May 26, the water commission acquired a permanent easement by eminent domain for a half-acre of land on Scituate Hill for the new water tank. The water commission paid $52,000 for the taking — $40,000 for the tank parcel and $12,000 for an additional 1/2-acre of land for a temporary construction easement. The land is still technically owned by J. Michael Susi and Sons under the name Westwood Limited Partners.

The water commission is on track to build the second tank by December, 2000 if it can work out several unresolved details. The water commission needs three approvals to begin construction. The ZBA must give the water commission a variance from the town's 45-foot height limit to build the 75 foot high tank. The planning board must approve the site plans. The Department of Environmental Protection also has to approve the project.

Also, the commission needs a permanent site for an access road and underground water main. The water commissioners have been negotiating with representatives of the Crocker II Realty Trust — which owns land adjacent to Scituate Hill — for a parcel that can accommodate an access road. Paul Barry Jr. — owner of the Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) landfill — is an officer in the Crocker II Trust.

John K. McNabb Jr., chairman of the water commission, said the water commissioners have been negotiating with Crocker II for several months to obtain land for the road in exchange for two stub connections to the water main. Last month, the water commission became dissatisfied with the pace of negotiations and filed a notice of intent to take the land for the road by eminent domain. McNabb said the commissioners have been waiting for Crocker II to choose a location for the road. McNabb said when it seemed Crocker II would not choose a location quickly, the commission decided to consider the possibility of taking the land.

Disputes reports

An attorney for Crocker II, Robert Schwandt Jr., of Hanify and King in Boston, contacted The Mariner to disagree with some of the ways negotiations have been represented in past articles about the water tank. Schwandt said he believes the negotiations can lead to an acceptable deal that would preclude an eminent domain taking. He said he felt positive about the negotiations after discussions with the water commission that took place last week after The Mariner went to press.

Schwandt said there has never been, to his knowledge, a quid-pro-quo agreement between the two parties to trade the land for two stub connections. Schwandt said trading the land for stubs was one of the options raised in discussions between the water commission and Crocker II. Schwandt said engineers for Crocker II have placed the value of two stubs at about $1,000, significantly less than the value of a road 30 feet wide and several hundred yards in length. Crocker II would also have to pay legal and engineering fees to prepare for the road.

"Who knows the value of the access road in terms of dollars, but it certainly exceeds the cost of two connections," Schwandt said.

Also, it was reported in previous issues of The Mariner that the road would use up 1/2-acre of land. But Schwandt said the road — even if it comprises only 1/2-acre in total area — would cut a swath through most of the Crocker II property and could affect future uses for the property. Schwandt said the water commission's engineer, Tutela Engineering, originally drew up a plan for a road that could have rendered the Crocker II property unusable for private development. Schwandt objected to the plans, and Tutela drew up a more acceptable proposal. According to Schwandt, the water commission recently altered the proposal by requesting additional easements for utilities and drainage.

Schwandt pointed out that Crocker II would essentially be giving the town land for a public use in exchange for a small consideration — the stub connections and possibly engineering and legal fees.

McNabb said the water commission does not want to do anything that will interfere with future development plans at the Crocker II site. He said the water commissioners need to move rapidly to complete the tank by December, 2000. According to McNabb, the water commissioners plan to take by eminent domain a piece of land running along the Crocker II property line unless Schwandt offers a more acceptable counter-proposal. McNabb said the water commissioners believe the property line could be the most unobtrusive spot for the road and pipe.

"I believe it's do-able without us taking the land by eminent domain," McNabb said. "We will work cooperatively with Crocker II, but we will take the land if we have to. In about 45 days, we will have the land we need for the pipe."

The water commission has been attempting to find a spot for a new water tank since 1997. Two years ago, town meeting approved a request by the water commission for $1.4 million to build a new 2 million gallon water tank on Bear Hill next to the town's only other tank. Public disapproval of the Bear Hill site sent the water commissioners out in search of a new location Last year, town meeting approved an extra $200,000 for the tank so the water commission could build the tank on Scituate Hill.

Members of the water commission say the town needs a new tank to take the other unit out of service for cleaning, and to provide more fire reserves for large fires or when water reserves drop below average levels in hot summer months.

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A SPECIAL DAY

Last Saturday, May 29, **Allison Ludlow** became the wife of **Kennan Ross Startzell**, and what a special day it was! Allison absolutely sparkled, and Kennan just kept smiling — they really were like a Hollywood couple seen in the movies!

The ceremony took place at St. Stephen's Church, which has got to be one of the loveliest settings for a bride and groom; The Rev. Cutler married the couple and did it with much love. **Holly Drake** and **Heather Jones** were the Matrons of Honor. **Jim Startzell** and **Stanley Startzell** were the best men. **Maria Kierce** and **Jennifer Reidy** were bridesmaids. **Scott Cochrane, Curtis Ludlow** and **Martin Osborne** were ushers.

To add to the romance, the date was the same as Allison's Mom and Dad's anniversary — they were married 35 years ago.

As **Ed Mulvey** so perfectly stated, "Allison was everybody's little girl, all the while she was growing up here! Everyone loves her!" We know that Kennan will treasure and love her as we all do!

QUEEN NOOR'S VISIT

You undoubtedly read that **Queen Noor** was honored in Boston last week amid much celebration and fanfare for all she has done for the world. During her time spent here, she attended a party honoring her and **Jerry White,** co-founder of the Landmine Survivors Network, at the Beacon Hill home of supporters **Carla Meyer** and **Vin Ryan** and co-hosted by **Kathleen** and **Ross Sherbrooke.** You may remember, the Mariner did an extensive story about Jerry White; he was severely injured by a landmine. He also met with Princess Diana, another royal who campaigned against the landmines.

NEW STORE IN VILLAGE

Hope you have been in to see the new store in downtown Cohasset "Ports and Company." The clothes in there are wonderful, all you think of is the islands and cruises. It is fabulous, with more fashions arriving all the time! It is located at 23 S. Main St. **Jane Kent** is the proprietor with the ability to make you look like a perfect island native. Her clothes will take you anywhere!

97 YEARS YOUNG

We extend huge birthday greetings to **Elinor Kennedy**! Mrs. Kennedy celebrated her 97th on June 6. Hope that your day was a superior one, just as you are a "one in a million" lady!

IT'S FESTIVAL TIME

Be sure that your calendars are marked for the wonderful weekend that is fast approaching — it's festival time! The arts festival, the strawberry festival — June 18, 19 and 20, will be jammed-packed with things to do, and you won't want to miss a single solitary thing! Kiddos from 2 to 102 will love it, there is something for all to do. Check with the South Shore Art Center for a detailed list! And, top off your good time by stopping at the Second Congregational Church for their famous (and we mean FAMOUS) strawberry shortcake.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On June 17, **Ruth** and **Harry Goodwin** will celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary; what an inspirational couple they are! Here's to a grand celebration, and to many more, indeed!

NEW GRANDPARENTS

Remember **The Rev. John Benbow** and his wife, **Mary**? Well, they are grandparents! Their son, **Jim,** and his wife, **Eileen,** had a baby girl May 20! Her name is **Ella James Benbow** and they live in Virginia. How exciting for all! Congratulations!

GOLF OUTING

The Cohasset Education Foundation is planning its golf outing for Aug. 9 at Cohasset Country Club. There will be a shotgun start at 1 p.m., with lunch starting at 11:45 a.m. The format will be Florida Scramble-Net and Gross Format with contests for "Closest to the pin," "longest drive," "hole in one" and "lowest score." Applications will be accepted on a first come/first serve basis, and there will be hole sponsors. So, reserve the date now, and we'll keep you abreast of news as it happens; or, check with **Steve Gaumer** or **Michael Hurley**, chairmen for the event.

ASP TRIP SLATED

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project is wrapping up all of the details for its June 26 to July 4 trip to West Virginia. This group has worked so hard to raise needed funds to get there (to work even harder to benefit families who are in need of work). When we last heard, they still needed four adults to help balance their crews. Give The Rev. Ritts a call if you are interested (383-0345).

That's the news for this week, hopefully you have an exciting item to share with us — give me a call or drop me a line (383-0560).

Sallyann Chatterton
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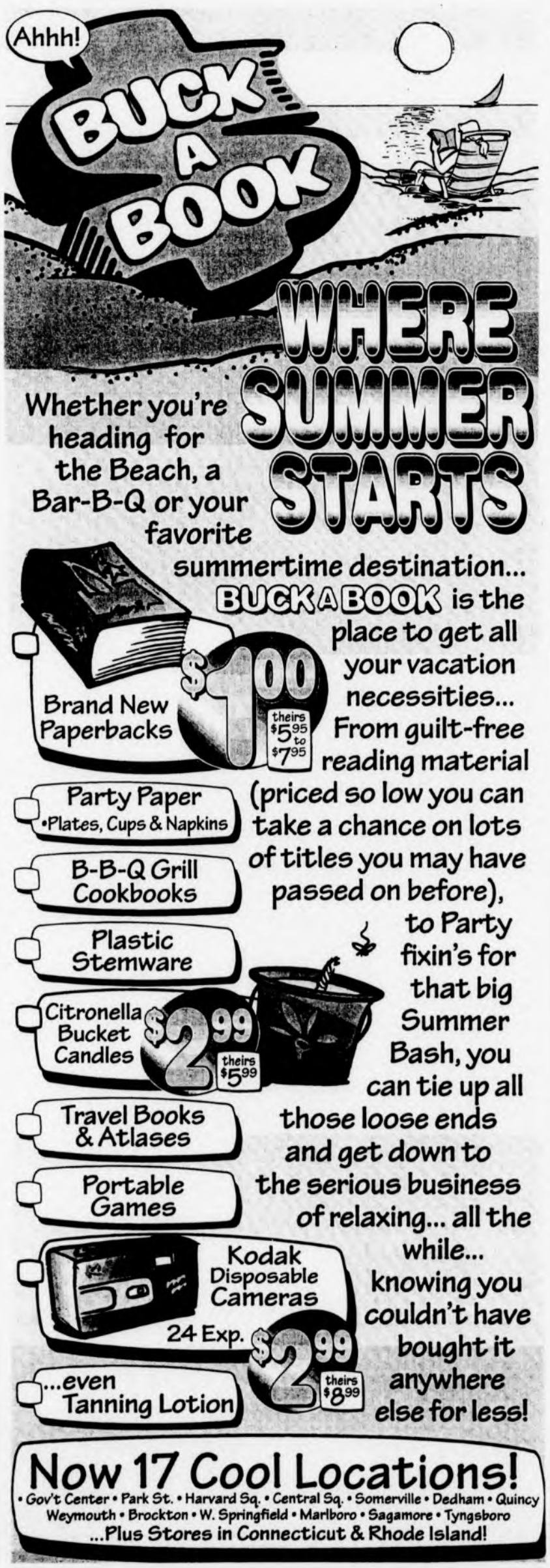

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Here come irresistible salads!

MAY I PRESENT

SALLYANN CHATTERTON

The heat is on! Lots of times that means the stove gets shut down — it's simply too hot! But, that doesn't mean that our families' appetites vanish, tastes just seem to change.

Here come the salads! Chicken salad, shrimp salad, tuna salad, lobster salad, tossed salad ... the list could go on forever!

Salads are a dieter's friend, they help curb your appetite and allow you to eat smaller portions of other foods without feeling hungry. Salads are also extremely flexible and can be altered to suit your personal taste. You can easily omit or make substitutions — if you don't like garlic or onion for example, simply omit! Do, however, try experimenting with all kinds of salad greens; you'll be surprised how the flavors differ and complement each other!

Here are two irresistible salads, top with your favorite dressing and Viola! taste sure to please!

Garden patch toss-up

2 cups fresh spinach leaves, broken
2 small cucumbers, sliced
1 cup cherry tomatoes
6 radishes, sliced
4 scallions, sliced
2 carrots, shredded
1/2 cup celery, sliced
1/2 head lettuce, broken
2 tbsp. parsley, chopped
1/2 cup sour pickle
relish (optional)

Just toss with your favorite dressing, and enjoy!

All-green tossed salad

2 heads Belgian endive, sliced
1 cup cabbage, shredded
1 cup fresh spinach leaves, broken
1/2 head lettuce, broken
1/2 cup celery, sliced
1/2 medium onion, in rings
1/4 cup green pepper, chopped

Toss with your favorite dressing.

Both salads serve 5-6 people, look cool and delicious. Hope you will try and enjoy them.

Stawberries for everyone!

People are coming from all over New England to Cohasset on Friday, June 18, 2 p.m. to 7pm Saturday June 19, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday June 20, Noon to 6 p.m. where over 2,000 strawberry shortcakes will be served in the tree shaded brick patio next to the Cohasset Second Congregational Church during Cohasset's Festival on the Common.

Every year, Ed Mulvey, president of the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank on Cohasset's Main Street sends over to the Second Congregational Church for Strawberry Short Cakes for his entire staff at the bank. Ed's just one of many in town who support the charities on the south shore by their generous gifts and support of the Church's Strawberry Festival. It's fun, and you'll be helping the less fortunate. The Second Congregational Church facing the common, will serve Strawberry Shortcake and other snacks during the entire Festival on the Common. They will also offer an expanded delicatessen/country store in Bates Hall which will sell Vermont cheeses and pickles and Baked goods and preserves. An old fashioned ice cream stand will serve your favorite flavor. A food booth on the common will serve hamburgers and soft drinks.

Heidi Maitland and Louise Smullen prepare strawberry shortcakes in the kitchen of Cohasset's Second Congregational Church.

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EDITORIAL

A graduation message

I'm here today to speak to you, the 1999 Graduates of Notre Dame Academy. You are the last class of the 20th Century and in a little while, it will take only 30 seconds for you to walk across the stage to be transformed from student to graduate and be released upon the world to make your own mark.

It's a time of anticipation as well as anxiety, as you leave to discover what lay ahead for you. It was 17 years ago that I sat with my class, a plan in mind, but no concept of what starts and stops I'd make along the way. It is each experience, both success and failure, that give you the strength to keep reaching for the next goal.

Know that you are not alone. You have your family, friends, teachers and the Notre Dame Angels — Colleen, Erin, Allison and Kate — who join Tina from my class, Martha from my freshman sister's class, along with many others. They're the ones who create the wind around you and by the strength of their wings will lift you up and help you in your journey throughout life. As God sends them on their missions, you'll wonder why a door seemed to open for you so effortlessly. All you will need to do is call on them. And now they have the best seats in the house, up above us, making the day glorious for you.

They are here today, watching just as I know my mother is. I never knew when my mother came to celebrate my 21st birthday with me in New York City it would be our last together, for she passed away 11 months later from cancer. To experience loss at a young age, is to learn you must live life to its fullest as you don't know what each day will bring. But that's what Notre Dame has prepared you for. As you look back and have distance from your time here at the school, the memories will be about the friendships you made and keep. This place is about how you were transformed while you were here and the women you will become because of it.

You have the greatest amount of opportunities available. As you move on and become freshmen in life again, remember to keep looking outside of the sphere you know. It won't be easy. But take the risk of thinking and believing that you are capable of doing anything you want in life. That's pretty powerful. You can do anything you want in life. Not everything mind you. But choose what you want and go after it. Don't allow my time for would'ves, should'ves or could'ves. Seize the moment. When you get a chance, you need to grab it and hold on tight.

You are only limited by the imagination of your dreams. You need to shoot for the moon and see which star you'll land on. You may not make it every time, but it's only if you try that you have the chance. You have enormous power within yourself. Don't give it away freely to others and never let anyone make you doubt your own capabilities. Not in class, not friends and not in love.

There's a lot of space between here and the moon and at times it may seem overwhelming. You may feel afraid of the unknown. Instead, be afraid of not trying to discover how high you can fly. You are prepared for this journey and you will learn what you need along the way. Don't be restrained by the perception others have of you. Have the courage to believe in yourself. You are capable, intelligent and remarkable women.

— Joan Kelly

Editor's note: This is an excerpt from Joan Kelly's address to the graduates at NDA's commencement exercises on Sunday. Ms. Kelly is an NDA alumna.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cohasset Harbor Marina

TO THE EDITOR:

While some may see humor in Mr. Hamilton's drawing in the June 3 edition, my friends and I do not. I have even heard comments from "out-of-towners" wondering why the Marina was being slammed, and portrayed as it was. They thought, as do I, the issue was settled, and the Marina was great and long overdue. The Marina is legally permitted, the work was approved, the docks are in, and more residents are finally able to access our beautiful harbor without driving to Scituate, Hull or Hingham.

We know there will always be resentment towards the Marina and sometimes its patrons by very small special interest groups. When these special interest groups saw they were losing the battle to stop the expansion, they then started a petition to stop the pilings! I think, as well as some original opponents to the pilings, that they look great. However, your paper, by publishing the drawing, is not portraying the Marina in the proper light. The Marina did not run ripshod through the various town offices and committees. It went through the decision and application process, as any business would, that is trying to survive and make a profit. That is what a business is supposed to do. The Marina needed to expand to turn a profit, and warrant the dollars that were spent to purchase it originally, and the dollars that have and will be spent there in improvements. The expansion would not have been possible, if it were not legal to do so. I think we should be extremely happy that there are people willing to spend huge sums of money in improvements around the harbor.

If you are one of the "lucky ones" to have a mooring in Cohasset Harbor, you may never understand what this expansion means to those who don't. If you belong to the Yacht Club, and want a larger boat, or you lost that mooring and were told "sorry, nothing's available for 10 to 15 years, try another town," you would see why we're behind the Marina 110 percent. We need to make our harbor accessible to its residents, period! We need to foster a good relationship with the people and businesses that can help us achieve this. We need to work with, and not against, the businesses and anyone else who is willing to spend the time and money needed to beautify and improve access to Cohasset Harbor. These people are spending money in sums that the town would never approve, and they have done more in months, than the town has done in 100 years. Our forefathers did not have the foresight to purchase harbor property to install town docks. We do not have a Town Marina, though I've been told that a portion of the land on Margin Street (now Roys) was offered to Harry Ritter, when he was Harbor Master, for town floats, and it was voted down by area residents. NIMBY wins again. Well, this time they didn't!

Let's take the time and money the special interest groups are using to fight the Marina, and let's do something exciting with the Haggerty property. A few things immediately come to mind; Let's apply for a special permit, do some dredging, and put in a Town Marina if possible! How about gas pumps? Okay, Okay, I'm dreaming. I'll settle for a paint job and some landscaping! I hate explaining to friends and clients when they ask, "Who owns that dump on the water, what a shame," that we do, the residents of Cohasset! Where is our civic pride? It's too bad the town (that's us by the way) owns the second ugliest piece of property on the harbor. I've heard the ugliest one is being bought as we speak, and I can't wait to see the renovation plans. There is still a need for more dock and mooring space for residents. Why don't you do a spread on the "New Cohasset Harbor" that is available for use by Cohasset residents, not just select residents, and speak to the harbor businesses on what the future holds, what plans they have. I think that would be ink well spent!

Anthony J. Carbone
72 Church St.

Thanks for great party

TO THE EDITOR:

As seniors at Cohasset High School and recent attendees of Cohasset's Post Prom All Night Party, we would like to thank all those who made such an event possible. One entire wing of the school was truly transformed, as we alternately found ourselves in a New Orleans cafe, a dance floor, a casino, and a "chill room" with pillows and a movie screen. The amount of hard work and dedication which was required to stage the party must have been truly monumental. The party was a great time and a wonderful way to cap the entire night.

Again, thank you to all the parents and volunteers who donated their time to make our night a great one.

Jim O'Sullivan, Mike Rossi, Alyssa McNamara, J.T. DeMichele, P.J Murphy and Jami Butman for The Class of 1999

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A Mid-spring's tower comedy

William Shakespeare once wrote: "All the world's a stage./And all the men and women merely players."

Never have I heard those words ring as true as they did at last Thursday night's planning board meeting.

And how Ol' Willie would've loved to have been there.

INTO MY OWN

FRANK DICESARE

How the master bard would have clenched his quill when Jonathan Warner cast the single, dissenting vote, denying a special permit to allow a 180-foot cell tower to be erected near the Scituate - Cohasset town line.

For those of us in attendance, who listened to the one-hour discussion and watched the board's semantics, it was a meeting worthy of Queen Elizabeth, an amalgamation of Hamlet, Macbeth, Julius Caesar, The Merchant of Venice, Henry the Fifth, and a tinge — just a dash — of Romeo and Juliet. It was pure dramatic performance, ending with Warner standing as tall as the tower he defeated.

And with utmost apologies to history's greatest writer, I humbly submit to you, dear readers, what I believe would have been the way Shakespeare would have reported the final 15 minutes of the hearing.

CAST OF SCITUATE CHARACTERS:

Julius Caesar - Planning board chairman William Limbacher

Hamlet - Planning board member Jonathan Warner

Lady Macbeth - Planning board member Elinor Foley

Ophelia - Planning board member Jane O'-Sullivan

Shylock - Local developer Stephen Bjorklund

Juliet Capulet - Town planner Laura Harbottle

King Henry V - Scituate resident Torin Sweeney

Soothsayer - Planning board secretary Marilyn O'Brien

SETTING:

Scituate Town Hall, June 3, 1999.

A group of about 25 Scituate and Cohasset residents assemble themselves outside the selectmen's hearing room. They linger in uncertainty as the planning board emerges from its quarters. They have just concluded a seven-and -a-half-minute recess which, to the residents, will determine the final outcome of the dreaded cell tower. Enter King as the residents surround him.

KING: Once more unto the hearing room, dear friends, once more./Or close this special permit with our neighbors united. For the tower is afoot!/Follow your spirit and your abutting homes and upon this charge/Cry, "God for the greenbelt! Scituate and Cohasset."

Residents reconvene in the selectman's hearing room as Shylock remains offstage in the corridor. Tied to his side is a sack of ducats (gold coins) which he hopes to multiply with the proposed tower. As Caesar is about to enter the hearing room, clad in a while toga and olive wreath, he hears the voice of a soothsayer.

CAESAR: Who is it in the hall that calls on me?/I hear the tongue of a soothsayer who can multi-task as a secretary/Cry 'Caesar!' Speak! Caesar is turned to hear."

SOOTHSAYER: Beware of the dissenting vote.

Planning board officials enter the hearing room stage left. Enter Lady Macbeth, Ophelia, Caesar, Juliet and Hamlet. The board takes their respective places at their table with Caesar in the middle.

CAESAR: The tower is in my will: I will not relent./That is enough to satisfy its by-laws./Which with its 15-foot antennas and lattice-style structure/Doth run its power to the cell phone user.

HAMLET *(aside to the audience)*: To dissent or not to dissent, that is the question. *[Then to the board]* O, my engineering soul! The tower is out of place in its proposed location.

OPHELIA: There's rosemary, that's for your words./And there is pansies, that's for your thoughts.

HAMLET: Get thee to a nunnery! I have heard of your towers, well enough./This town hath given you one tower and you wish to raise another./I say we will have no more towers in the viewshed./Those that are raised already — all but one shall stand./The rest of the greenbelt shall keep as it is./To a nunnery, go.

LADY MACBETH *(to Hamlet)*: Thou art not a man but a boy./Come, tower that tend on wireless communication, unsex me here./Erect thyself on the proposed location.

HAMLET: Words, words, words.

In a vain attempt at blank verse, Lady Macbeth and Hamlet strain to exchange pleasantries in iambic pentameter. Juliet reads a list of conditions to the board with which the applicant Tower Ventures of Providence, R.I. must comply. When she is finished she turns to the audience.

JULIET *(aside to the audience)*: 'Tis but the tower that is your enemy./What's wireless communication? /It is not strobe light nor equipment pad, nor fall zone, nor anything else belonging to a tower./What's in a tower? That which we call a structure by any other name would look as sweet./So this tower would, were it not a tower called.

HAMLET: For those who bear the sight of whips and antennas of a tower./The location's wrong.

JUILET *(to Hamlet)*: Blistered be thy tongue to speak ill of the tower.

CAESAR: Enough! Are we all ready? Is there anything amiss? That Caesar and his Senate must redress?

ALL: No, my lord.

Caesar then asks for a vote on the tower. Caesar, Lady Macbeth and Ophelia vote yea and cast their eyes upon the Prince of Denmark.

HAMLET: No. No, I say as sure as it is spring./I say to you all — the tower's the thing.

Caesar, forgetting who he is talking to in the midst of all the drama, speaks.

CAESAR: Et tu, Brute? — *Then fall Caesar to the planning board's table.*

At that point Shylock is heard from the corridor bemoaning the vote. He voices his disappointment to a local reporter.

SHYLOCK: My tower! O, my ducats! O, my tower! I am a developer. Hath not a developer eyes? Hath not a developer hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions?/If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us, do we not laugh? If you poison us, do we not die?/And if you deny us our special permit for a tower, shall we not revenge?

The assembled crowd congratulates Hamlet for his courageous vote which, unlike the play that bears his name, ends the performance with resident jubilation as opposed to the prince's untimely death. Juliet stands in the hearing room, contemplating the prince's vote.

JULIET: O happy tower! This is thy sheath; there topple and let us sigh.

Assembling his fellow citizens outside the town hall, the King speaks.

KING: We few, we happy few, we band of neighbors./For he today that battled this board with me/Shall be my brother.

Exit.

COHASSET CARES

The simple process of composting

(A newsletter created by a volunteer staff and issued periodically by the Cohasset Recycling Committee)

While partaking of some of the "Black Gold," as it is called, at the RTF yesterday, this writer was asked by a townsperson driving by if what I was shoveling into containers for the car was compost. The gentleman was clearly impressed by the rich dark pile of mulch, and I encouraged him to partake also. There's a good chance the passerby was also quite impressed by the some 60-foot-long piece of sparkling new technology poised by, or rather parked at the edge of our huge pile of compost; this wheeled and trailered piece of environmental machinery, painted green, of course, gulps our intermediate-stage compost at one end, sifts, brushes, and "purifies" it, and conveys it out the other end for home consumption. Hopefully, you too have seen this wondrous device [only here occasionally] at the RTF? But the very simple process of composting is full of wonder all by itself.

During the Vietnam War era and its back-to-the-earth movement, this writer participated in home composting demonstrations that were both fascinating to the public and immensely satisfying to demonstrate. It was discovered that most people don't always think about, but were happy to be reminded of, this basic fascinating fact of life, that organic matter breaks down, breaks down — dare we say recycles? — in a way that is both the essence of the word natural and in a way that is very useful to us, especially to those of us who enjoy gardening and landscaping.

Most matter is organic, right? Nature's plan is both simple and perfect. The world of nature is cyclical — birthing, growing, dying, regenerating, over and over. The world of man is a bit slower in its cycling and just a bit less efficient, if not to say less aesthetic — witness the plastic that hangs around for decades, to mention just one of our things.

Time to go already! This subject to be continued. Keep Nantucket's huge new composting facility in mind; more on that later. Also: did you realize that the Town of Hull has no recycling program like ours? Even though Hull is practically an island? See you next time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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All-night party a success

TO THE EDITOR:

On Friday night, June 4, the graduating class of Cohasset High School attended their Senior Prom at the Long Wharf Marriott Hotel. After returning from Boston, they were welcomed at an All Night Party at the High School.

The night was the culmination of innumerable hours of planning and work on the part of the senior class parents — a truly dedicated and talented group of people. The Mardi Gras spectacular was funded by donations from the community and local businesses.

We have listed many contributors over the past few weeks in a series of news articles; however, we would like to express once again our heartfelt gratitude to every parent, volunteer, business, community leaded and school official for the tremendous commitment and concern for our beloved Class of '99.

Linda Bolster &
Betty O'Sullivan
Co-Chairs, CHS Post
Prom Committee

A mystery solved — what do women want?

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

An anthropology professor at Syracuse University has rediscovered one of those basic facts of life that, until recently, had gone uncontested since the time of Adam and Eve.

In spite of Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem, men still like pretty girls and women prefer boys who spring for dinner.

It took the professor, John Townsend, 17 years of dogged research to turn up that fact.

Hey, I could have told him in 10 minutes over a beer at Haddad's Ocean Cafe.

One of the crucial points in his study came when he showed a series of pictures (no, not those kind) to his students, male and female, at Syracuse.

The gentlemen in Townsend's survey selected the pretty girls, even if they flipped Big Macs for a living, and the ladies went for the man with the biggest paycheck no matter what he looked like.

Two of the photos were of women, a homely one dressed in a white silk blouse, Navy blazer and a Rolex watch, the unofficial uniform of the successful woman of the '90s, and a pretty one in the uniform of a "well-known hamburger chain."

Two of the photos were of men, a homely one in a dress shirt, designer paisley tie and the inevitable Rolex and a handsome and obviously underpaid one in the uniform of the same "well-known hamburger chain."

Then he asked the students which ones they would like to date, sleep with or even marry if they had their druthers.

Townsend, who grew up in the '60s when the first flowers of feminism were blooming, called the results "startling."

I, who did my research when ice covered most of the earth, call them "inevitable."

The gentlemen in Townsend's survey selected the pretty girls, even if they flipped Big Macs for a living, and the ladies went for the man with the biggest paycheck no matter what he looked like.

"For women," said Townsend, "the high status costume made the homely model acceptable as a date, but he was not acceptable when he wore the fast-food uniform.

"Men were not willing to date the homelier model in either costume. But for the women, the blazer and Rolex made the homelier model more acceptable than the best-looking model in the fast-food uniform."

Townsend revealed his findings in a book called "What Women Want - What Men Want: Why the Sexes Still See Love and Commitment so Differently."

Professor Townsend is to be congratulated for finally discovering the answer to the question that has eluded the scientific community, if not the rest of us, for years.

Wasn't it Sigmund Freud himself who confessed that:

"Despite my 30 years of research into the feminine soul, I have not been able to answer . . . the great question that has never been answered: What does a woman want?"

Turns out they just should have listened to Audrey Hepburn, the movie actress who can certainly be described as pretty and who once advised the women around her:

"If you want to conquer the world (and men), try a dash of grace, a flash of charm, a modest flirtation. Remember, the tigress who knows when to roar also knows when to purr."

No elephants on the town common after all

Circus idea is nixed

By DeAnna Putnam
STAFF WRITER

Fear not — there will be no elephants rampaging through the Cohasset Common anytime in the near future. In fact, there will no circus at all on the Common anytime in the near feature.

"The Chamber of Commerce had no intention of trashing the common with elephants," Town Manager Mark Haddad said at Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen's meeting.

Two weeks ago, Patti Keville of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce appeared before selectmen requesting permission to hold two old-time circus shows on the common in late August. Apparently, the elephant scare was misinformation gone bad — a casual remark made by Selectman Merle Brown to Keville which got lost in the discussion.

Brown had asked Keville if the circus suggested by the Chamber of Commerce had all the things a circus usually has — such as lions, tigers and elephants, for example.

"This particular circus doesn't even have elephants," Town Manager Mark Haddad said, "There were never going to be elephants on the common."

Selectman Diane Sullivan said Keville did, if only by accident, assent to the inclusion of elephants in response to Brown's comment.

"This particular circus doesn't even have elephants."
—Town Manager Mark Haddad

Because of the uproar the elephant rumor created in Cohasset, the Chamber has given up the circus idea altogether.

The issue raised questions with selectmen about the use of the Cohasset Common in general.

"There is a view out there that the common has a historical value," Selectman Tom Callahan said.

Sullivan raised questions about the evolution of the annual art festival to be held on the common starting next weekend.

"I think it's becoming somewhat unrelated to an art festival," she said.

Selectmen were mostly concerned with the growing number of food vendors showing up for the festival year after year.

"They're starting to try to get more sophisticated artists, though," Selectman Brown said, " and people like to eat when they go to these events."

Selectmen agreed to set up a time to talk with the South Shore Art Center after this year's festival is over to discuss what constitutes an event appropriate to the Cohasset Common — and where the festival may have been getting off track of those guidelines.

Cohasset is not the only town questioning the proper use of its historic gathering places.

This week Marshfield turned down an alcohol and entertainment license request made by AIDS Camp Relief Coalition's for an event at the Marshfield Fairgrounds. The event was to raise money to send children with AIDS to a camp on Martha's Vineyard and was scheduled for Sunday, July 11.

ACRC has raised money for the AIDS camp for the past four years and is made up of 48 motorcycle groups, including members of the "Blue Knights" — law enforcement officers who are motorcycle enthusiasts — as well as many Harley-Davidson Owners' groups like South Shore Hog, the Ladies of Harley, Leather & Lace and "Mean and Clean," a group of clean and sober motorcycle owners.

At this time, ACRC will still head their motorcycle drive from North Quincy to Marshfield and will still gather at the fairgrounds. However, the James Montgomery Band which was scheduled to perform that afternoon will no longer be on the agenda.

Five residents living in the vicinity of the fairgrounds came to protest ACRC's event.

"We've accepted the flea market, the Boy Scouts and the powwow," Madeleine McDonald of 95 Main St. said, "This [event] is not agricultural nor horticultural and is not in the best interest of the residents. We would have had more people here tonight if we had more notice."

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The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee operates a Drug and Alcohol Information and Referral Hotline on Tuesdays. Persons needing help with a drug or alcohol problem may call 383-4120. All calls are confidential, and staffed by a trained drug and alcoholism counselor on Tuesdays between 6 and 10 p.m.. On other days and at other times callers may leave a message.

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DEP agrees to CHL hearing in Cohasset

Could take 6-12 months to set up

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) is not required to hold a public hearing to discuss the closure plan submitted by the owners of the Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) landfill. But DEP will hold a public hearing in Cohasset thanks to some persistent lobbying from state Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, D-Cohasset.

The hearing is the result of a two-year effort by Murray to carry out a request of the 1997 annual town meeting. Voters at town meeting approved an article asking Murray to submit a bill to the state Legislature requesting a public hearing by DEP to discuss any effort by CHL to implement a closure and post-closure plan.

Murray submitted Bill 2384 — an act to force DEP to conduct a public hearing with a 30 day comment period for the CHL closure plan — to the Legislature where it languished in committee for two years. On May 17, 1999, the Natural Resources and Agricultural Committee held a hearing on House Bill 2384. Murray continued to discuss the possibility of a hearing with DEP even as the bill wound its way through the Legislature.

"I called them several times and said it was very important that they hold this hearing so people's concerns could be heard," Murray said. "People at DEP said they couldn't promise anything, and would need some time to work on this. I told them they had a week-and-a-half. Then someone from DEP came back and said I had my hearing."

Murray said she plans to keep House Bill 2384 alive in case DEP tries to renege on its promise to hold the hearing. DEP officials told her they would need 6-12 months to arrange the hearing.

"I want to keep the bill in place in case I need to pop it back onto the floor if I have to," Murray said. "I will do whatever I have to do for my three towns."

John K. McNabb Jr., vice president of SAFE, said Murray did a great job of pressuring DEP to hold the hearing. He said it seemed that DEP agreed to the hearing only when it became obvious that the Natural Resources Committee planned to give House Bill 2384 a favorable recommendation.

McNabb said he was wary of DEP's promise and would prefer to see House Bill 2384 passed to ensure that DEP holds a hearing. McNabb is also wondering whether DEP plans to hold a 30-day public comment period after the hearing.

"I haven't seen anything in writing yet, so I don't know exactly what their promising to do," McNabb said.

According to McNabb, the timetable for the hearing creates some potential problems for CHL. In the closure plan, CHL states its plan to begin the closure work by the end of the summer. But if DEP waits 12 months to hold a hearing and make a decision, CHL may have to postpone its plans.

McNabb said the hearing comes at a good time, because DEP just ended a several-year moratorium on new and expanded landfills. Six landfills proposals may receive approval from DEP, McNabb said. If CHL were still open, it might be able to receive DEP approval for an expansion, McNabb said.

Several public officials and private citizens have assailed the closure plan as inadequate and dangerous to the local environment. The anti-landfill group Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE), the board of selectmen, and the water commission have each sent letters to DEP Commissioner Lauren expressing displeasure with the closure plan.

SAFE met with the board of health on June 8 to try and convince them to also send a letter to DEP requesting the hearing. SAFE is also pressuring the health board to begin site assignment hearings, which were originally scheduled to begin on June 8, 1998. The site assignment hearings have been postponed so that the town's CHL-subcommittee can work out a closure plan with the owners of the landfill. The CHL-subcommittee meets only in closed-door sessions and its members have refused to discuss any details of their meetings over the past year with CHL-owner Paul Barry and his attorneys.

McNabb said state regulations require DEP to approve CHL's closure plan within 60 days. He added that he is not sure why DEP may wait as long as 12 months to render a decision about the closure plan.

Community blood drive

The Red Cross has scheduled the next Cohasset Community Blood Drive for Wednesday, June 23. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Unitarian Parish House at 23 North Main St. from 2 to 7 p.m. As in the past, baby-sitting will be provided from 3 to 5 p.m. The Red Cross depends on regular donations to meet the ongoing need for blood and blood by-products.

The Red Cross always counts on a good turnout when it visits Cohasset, so please respond, if possible, when a volunteer from one of the church, civic, corporate or social organizations calls. New donors are welcome and especially needed. To register and make an appointment for donating at a specific time, or if you have any questions, call Carol Riley at 383-6215 or Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 383-1290.

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Private funding for school programs floated

But legal hurdles need to be cleared

By Josh Myerov
CORRESPONDENT

With the recent budget shortfall of several hundred thousand dollars, questions have arisen as to what will become of school activities and services scheduled to dissolve this fall.

While some taxpayers may have come to terms with the reality that cuts will be made, the school committee intends to do everything in its power to save as many of those programs as possible.

For school committee member Pat Martin, that means putting into high gear the alternative funding subcommittee that she established last year with the support of the PSO, school councils, the chamber of commerce and others.

The subcommittee's goal is simple: to identify and tap into potential funding sources which could provide additional monies for Cohasset school programs. Among the laundry list of alternative funding possibilities are grants, corporate solicitations, matching gift options, and stock donations.

At last week's school committee gathering, however, legal and ethical concerns were on everyone's minds. How public can privately funded programs be? How public should they be? What role can the schools play in distributing private donations?

While committee members expressed varying perspectives on many such hypothetical questions, all agreed that Superintendent Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey's request for official counsel on the matter would answer at least the legal questions.

Nonetheless, once some very basic questions are answered, the logistics of operating the alternative funding subcommittee will still need to be worked out.

For example, the proposed cuts to the school system are across the board and include everything from custodial services and administrative costs to library books and art supplies. Replacement funding sources, however, may have their own criteria for which activities are worth their money and which are not.

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo pointed out that "it's dangerous to allow other groups to fundraise in our name." At the same time though, committee members agreed that the alternative funding subcommittee should not function as an approval board, with the power to reject or accept funding offers.

Instead, DeGiacomo said the alternative funding subcommittee is meant to serve as a clearinghouse for potential contributors. "One of the roles of the committee," said DeGiacomo, "would be to help those [charitable] groups understand the immediate needs of the schools and to match them up with the appropriate programs."

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MARK DEGIACOMO, SCHOOL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

School committee members however recognized that donators may not share similar priorities with the schools and may not be so flexible with their money to take the school's recommendations to heart.

Sports, for instance, may be the best example of the difficulties that such a scenario inevitably creates. The odds of finding a private contributor to sports programs such as soccer, freshman basketball, ice hockey, skiing, or sailing (all to be cut) is probably much greater than finding contributors, for say, a daytime custodial position (also to be cut).

School committee vice-chairman Kathy Ofsthun said school "priorities will become a matter of the haves and the have-nots."

The school committee also mentioned that complications arise when considering alternative funding sources within the various sports. A sport like soccer, for example, may be fortunate enough to have numerous contributors, all of whom concede management and responsibility of the program to the athletic department.

But, a sport like sailing, whose program could conceivably be supported by a single wealthy individual or a lone corporate sponsor, may prove more difficult to keep independent from outside interests.

A final legal issue was raised concerning Title IX, which guarantees equal access to public school activities and services. If, for example, a donator was willing to support a girl's soccer team but no such contributor could be found for a boy's team, the creation of one team but not the other is quite possibly illegal.

"If it's a program that's sanctioned by the public school's," said Superintendent Malvey, "it has to be open to all students."

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METCO brings diversity to homogeneous Cohasset

By Josh Myerov
CORRESPONDENT

The METCO program was initiated in Cohasset in 1968 both as a means to create diversity in a homogenous white suburban community and to allow a few inner-city students the opportunity to enjoy a quality public school education, school officials say.

At the time, school committee chairman Mark DiGiacomo was in the 7th grade.

"If you think Cohasset is an isolated community now," said DeGiacomo, "you should have seen it back then. I think it was the first time I'd ever seen a black person."

And while 31 years ago may seem like ancient history to some, the reality is that the same exact scenario is quite possible today if, for whatever reason (i.e. budget cuts), the METCO program were discontinued.

The METCO discussion was part of a new agenda at school committee meetings. The school committee is setting aside up to an hour, starting a 8 p.m. during their meetings, to fully air an issue or topic. The public is encouraged to attend. The METCO program was the first of what the committee hopes will be many in-depth reports on school activities, issues, programs or concerns.

The METCO numbers say it all. In 1994 (the last year such statistics are available) 47 non-white students attended Cohasset Public Schools. According to a "diversity profile" for that year, every single one of them was a METCO student.

In other words, if it weren't for the METCO program bringing inner-city black and Hispanic students to Cohasset's classrooms five years ago, all 1177 Cohasset students would have been white.

Today, 49 METCO students board buses from Boston sidewalks each school day and make the long commute to the Cohasset schools. Junior Marcina Boone and sophomore Antoine Miller are two of them. Both have attended Cohasset public schools since the first grade and both have struggled to balance their schoolwork and extracurricular activities with an arduous, often unreliable commute.

Marcina credited her Cohasset host family, the Afshar's, for her success, saying "that's why I'm here." As a basketball and football cheerleader, Marcina said a late bus would make life a lot easier on her. Antoine, a member of the wresting team and the child of a 1980 METCO graduate, said that his host family, the Gledhill's, have "treated me like a part of their family."

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— School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo

According to Jones, the first stop on the high school bus route is at 5:30 AM, 6:30 AM on the elementary school route.

The cost to the Cohasset taxpayer is a matter of debate. The state's reimbursement of close to $3000 per student for the town brings in a total of almost $143,000. According to some, that translates to a net gain of $47,000 once transportation, supply, and administrative costs are deducted.

METCO coordinator Yvonne Jones said that METCO students only fill empty class seats, never placing an extra burden on teachers or taxpayers. "I can only bring in students," said Jones, "based on what the principal tells me."

Superintendent Edward (Ted) Malvey agreed. "Because the students are dispersed into usable classroom space, we can accommodate a certain number of students without any increased cost to us."

Others, however, like resident Roy Fitzsimmons, cited $7,100 as the per student cost in the Cohasset public school system, meaning the town loses more than $4000 on each METCO participant.

DeGiacomo concurred that the state should provide additional funding, but regardless, he said, the program is far too beneficial to threaten its continuation.

The benefit to the METCO students themselves is evident. Statewide, 86% of METCO graduates go on to post secondary education, compared with a Boston public school average of 65%.

In Cohasset all five graduates will be continuing their education, two at Northeastern University and one at the University of Massachusetts. Of the 24 middle and high school METCO students this past year, 7 made the honor roll.

If there's one place the METCO program has fallen short, at least in the Cohasset schools, it would be their third goal: To provide closer understanding and cooperation between urban and suburban parents and other citizens in the Metropolitan Boston area.

While Jones credited the host family program, the PSO, and the diversity committee for their role in supporting METCO, she said Cohasset school administrators need to make more of an effort to involve METCO parents in the school's policies and activities.

As a pledge of support for the program, the school committee agreed to hold one meeting each year at Roxbury Community College to foster better communication between Cohasset schools and METCO parents.

"A lot of parents," Jones said, "don't come [to school activities] because they don't feel comfortable....We need to meet each other half way."

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This is a special year for the Cohasset Carillon: it is the 75th anniversary of both the instrument and the longest continuously running carillon recital series in North America. An anniversary souvenir program booklet is being issued to mark the occasion, and free copies will be available at each recital.

The first program will be performed June 27 by Gordon Slater, Dominion Carillonneur of Canada, whose home instrument is the carillon in the Peace Tower at the Houses of Parliament in Ottawa. Other recitalists on successive Sunday evenings will be Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur of St. Stephen's, Cohasset; John Courter of Berea College, Berea, Ky.; Beverly Buchanan, Carillonneur of Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn.; Helen Hawley of Lawrence, Kan.; George Gregory, Carillonneur of the First Christian Church, San Antonio, Texas; Janet Dundore, Carillonneur of St. Thomas' Church, Whitemarsh, Pa.; Todd Fair, Acting Carillonist of the University of Michigan, Daniel Kerry Kehoe, Carillonneur of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. On the weekend of Aug. 28/29, a special festival will take place, featuring a recital of 1920s music by Sally Slade Warner and Mary Kennedy, Assistant Cohasset Carillonneur, an address by Calvin Coolidge (in the person of actor James Cooke), a clambake, and a recital by Milford Myhre, carillonneur of the Bok Singing Tower, Lake Wales, Fla. Following each of the summer recitals is a tower tour and carillon demonstration for those interested.

For more information, call Sally Slade Warner at (978) 475-2599, or Mary Kennedy at (781) 383-9599, or the church office, (781) 383-1083.

Social Service League names new members

The Social Service League of Cohasset held its 87th annual meeting and luncheon May 13 at Walton Rodgers' Hall, St. Stephen's Church.

The current president, Motoko Deane, who will serve another term, announced the new officers and board of directors: vice president, Gail Stevens; treasurer, Kyle Lubitz; assistant treasurer, Denise Desmond; secretary, Carol Riley; personnel, Mary Hartwell.

Named to the board of directors were: Jeff Steele (Meals-on-Wheels Chair), Merle Graham (Nursing Chair), Margie Steele (Family Service Chair), Peg Tis, Eleanor Smith, Peg Schroeder, Barbara Cook, Betty O'Sullivan, Sydney Peterson, Sue Reardon, Selma Ingber, Amy Cutler, Sandra Halverson, Joanne Lennon and Mary Sullivan.

Annual reports were delivered by Social Worker Patricia Carleton, LICSW, Public Health Nurse; Judy Fitzsimmons, R.N.; and Consignment Shop Manager Andrea Merrill.

Hingham Symphony String Quartet, conducted by director Jin Kim, performed W.A. Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." The musical presentation was followed by a buffet luncheon for about 70 Social Service League Consignment Shop, Meals-on-Wheels volunteers and members of the community.

Summer Solstice celebration at World's End

The Trustees of Reservations has announced that its 16th annual Summer Solstice Celebration will be held on Monday evening June 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. [If weather is questionable, please call the World's End Ranger Station at 781-749-8956 after 4 p.m.] So pack a picnic supper, load the entire family into the car and join many of your friends and neighbors atop Planter's Hill for a most entertaining evening.

Tractor-drawn hayrides will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. The night's festivities will be highlighted by the musical entertainment of the Ecuadorian musical group Yarina which means "Remembrance." Yarina's members, who are descendants of the Incas, will perform a selection of colorful music on a pan pipe, wood flute, guitar and drum. As always, soft drinks and popcorn will be available and cookies will be provided for dessert.

An admission fee of $5 for members of the Trustees of Reservations and $7 for non-members will be charged to cover expenses. Children 12 years and under will be admitted free. Sorry, no dogs.

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by **Philip Von Iderstein** M.P. #8829

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Kenneth Young

Kenneth Young, 89, of Cohasset, an employee at Prudential Life Insurance for 25 years died Sunday, June 6, at home after a long illness.

Mr. Young served as a Navy Seabee during World War II. He was stationed in the Philippines.

Born in Brockton, he graduated from Brockton High School in 1928.

Mr. Young lived in Nevada from 1962 to 1976 before moving to Halifax. He then moved to Cohasset in 1997.

He was a member of VFW 6258 of Halifax and was a third-degree Mason of the St. George Lodge in Brockton. He was a member of the Silver Lake Chapel in Plympton.

Mr. Young loved to travel and read.

Husband of the late Marion H. Young, he leaves a daughter, Sheila Adley of Cohasset; two stepsons, Robert Johnson of Sandwich and Edward Johnson of Auburn, Wash.; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Silver Lake Chapel in Plympton. Interment was in the Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne. Arrangements were made by Shepherd Funeral Home, Pembroke Center.

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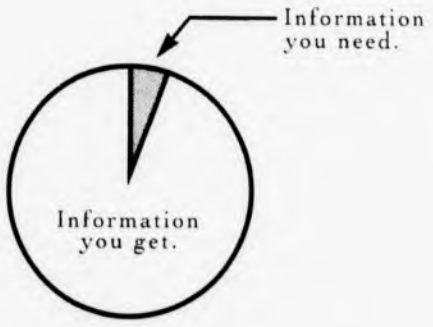

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Pre-prom gala is picture perfect

Annual event at Lightkeepers' Residence

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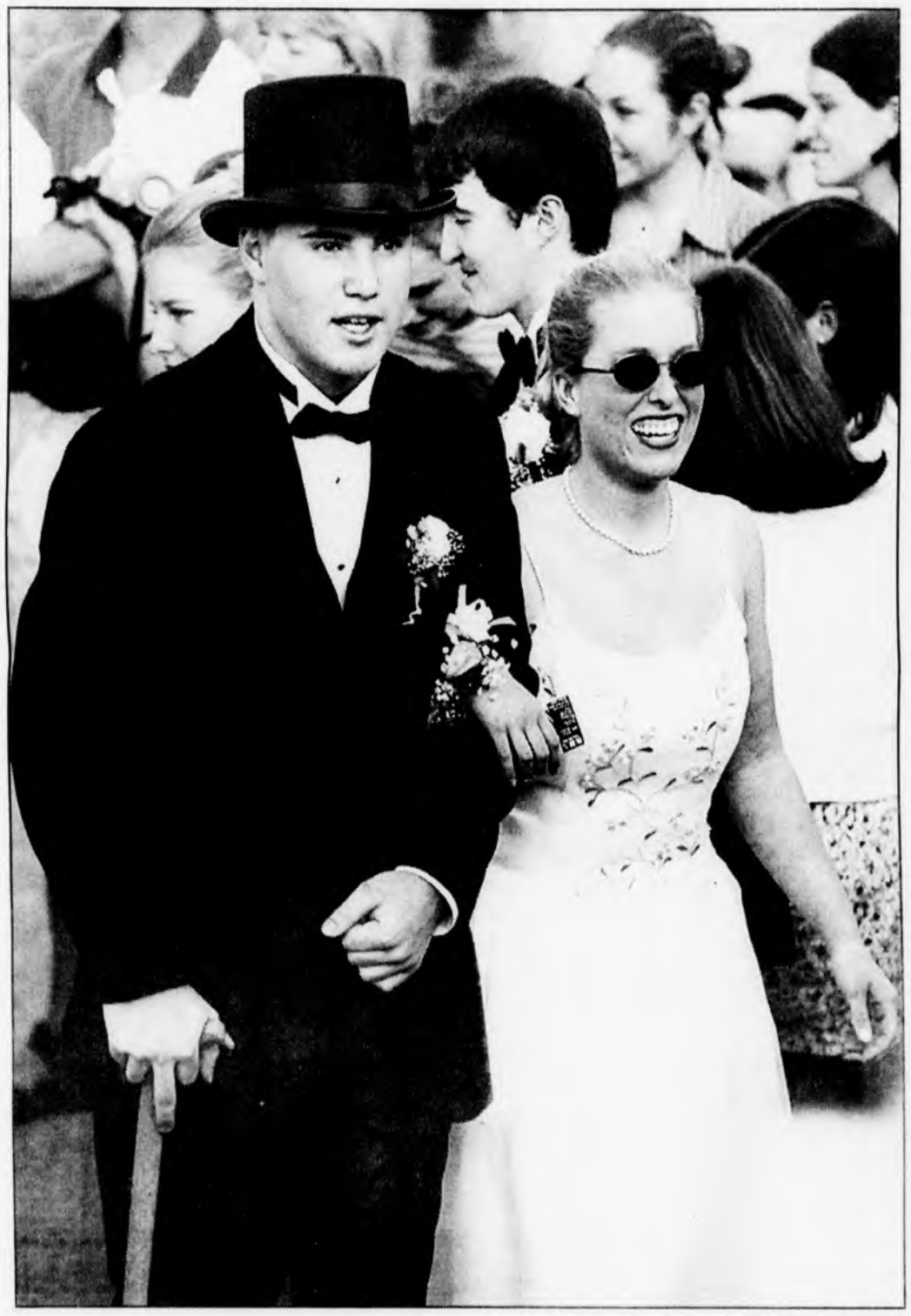


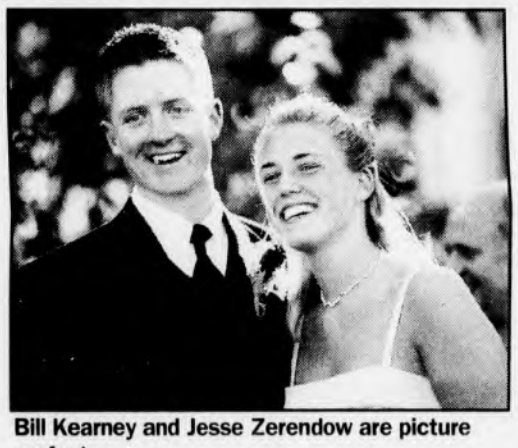
Above: Justin Matiland and Jami Butman arrive to a crowd of well wishers.

At right: Paul Hussey and Jackie Kahn say goodbye to friends as they head to the prom.

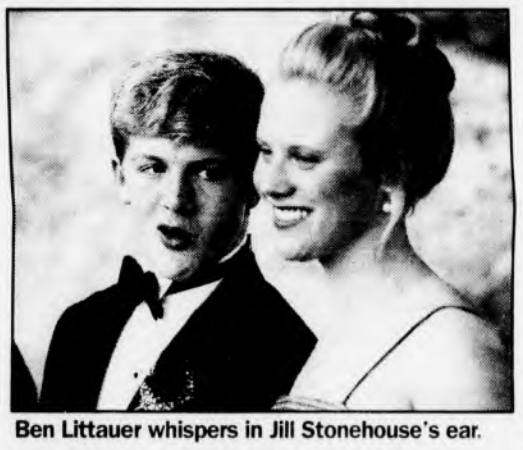
Above three photos: Top: Luke Caldwell and Kerry McCarthy follow Meredith O'Hayre and John Considine up the driveway to the Lightkeepers' Residence. Middle Dennis Rooney, Greg Parkinson, Alex Schwerin and Ben Roine inside the Lightkeepers' Residence where refreshments were served. Bottom: Friends, Marcina Boone and Tamara DeVaughn, at the pre-prom reception.

Above left: Julia Chase and Mike Rossi at the pre-prom reception overlooking Cohasset Harbor. After the reception the young couples took the boat from Hingham to the prom at Boston's Marriott Long Wharf. Above center: Kelly Devine and Steve Sceery stop for a photo. At right: Grace Gardner amid the festive atmosphere at the reception.

e: Ary Afshar, Corrina Noering, and Kate Stone at the pre-prom gala on Government Island. Below: lyn Pratt and Justin Golden pose for a photograph.



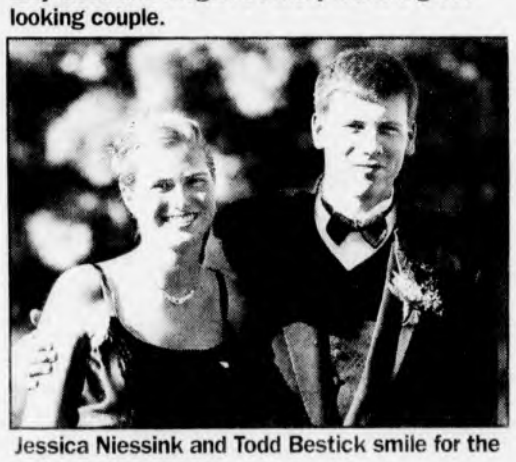
Bill Kearney and Jesse Zerendow are picture perfect.



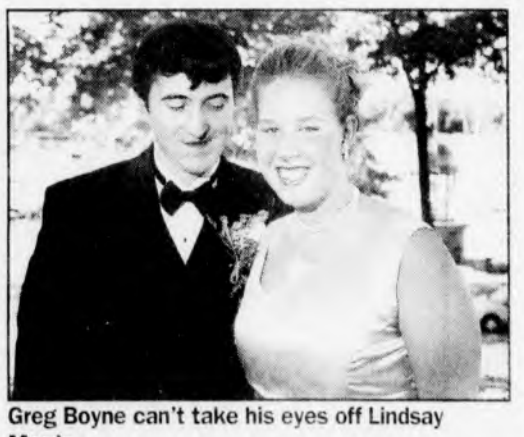
Ben Littauer whispers in Jill Stonehouse's ear.

Billy Good and Megan Connolly make a great looking couple.

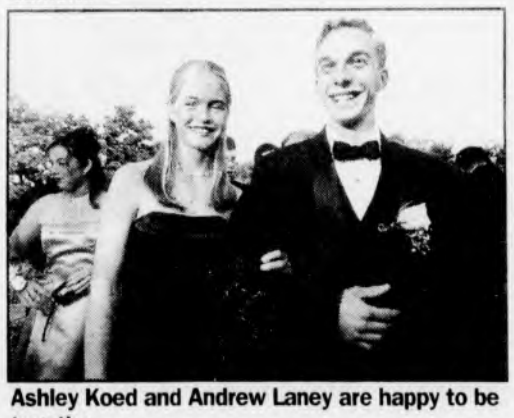
Jim O'Sullivan and his date, Ali Kinchla.



Jessica Niessink and Todd Bestick smile for the camera.



Greg Boyne can't take his eyes off Lindsay Morde.



Ashley Koed and Andrew Laney are happy to be together.

Lauren Bonanno and J.P. Laugelle arrived in style at the pre-prom festivities.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

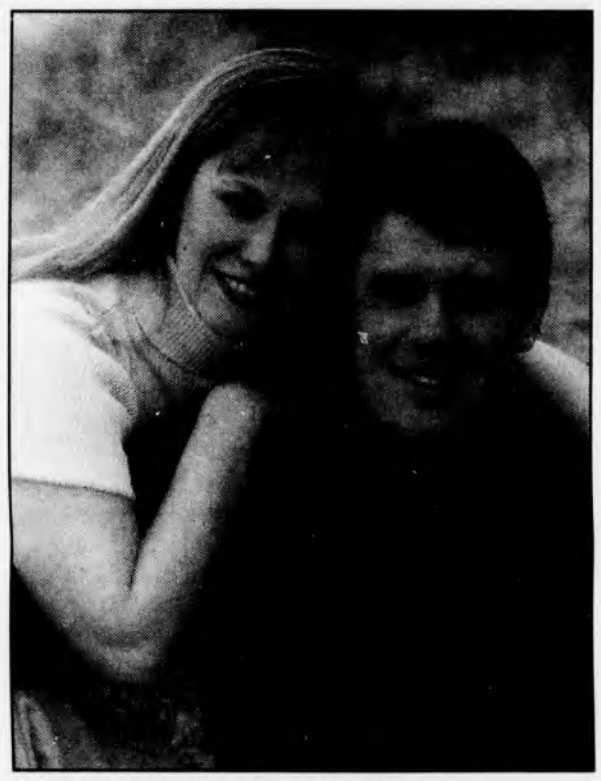
Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Hunt

Hunt-Conley married

Kerrie Conley of Stoughton and Garrett Hunt of Cohasset were married on November 7. A reception was held at the Four Points Sheraton in Norwood.

The bride is the daughter of Geraldine Washak of Stoughton and Richard Washak. She is a graduate of Stoughton High School and is currently employed at the Hilton at Dedham Place.

The groom is the son of Brian and Jackie Noonan of Cohasset and Gregory Hunt of Norwell. He is a graduate of Cohasset High School and served four years in the Air Force and is a veteran of the Gulf War. He is currently employed as a police officer for the town of Cohasset.



Jessica Jean Miller and Evan Pounder

Miller/Pounder engaged

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Miller of Falmouth announce the engagement of their daughter Jessica Jean to Mr. Evan Pounder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Pounder of Cohasset.

Miss Miller graduated from Falmouth High School in 1988, attended Cape Cod Community College and is an administrative assistant at the J.K. Scanlon Co., Pocasset.

Mr. Pounder graduated from Cohasset High School in 1984, attended Boston University and is a project superintendent with the J.K. Scanlon Co.

A September wedding is planned for St. Thomas Chapel, Falmouth Heights.

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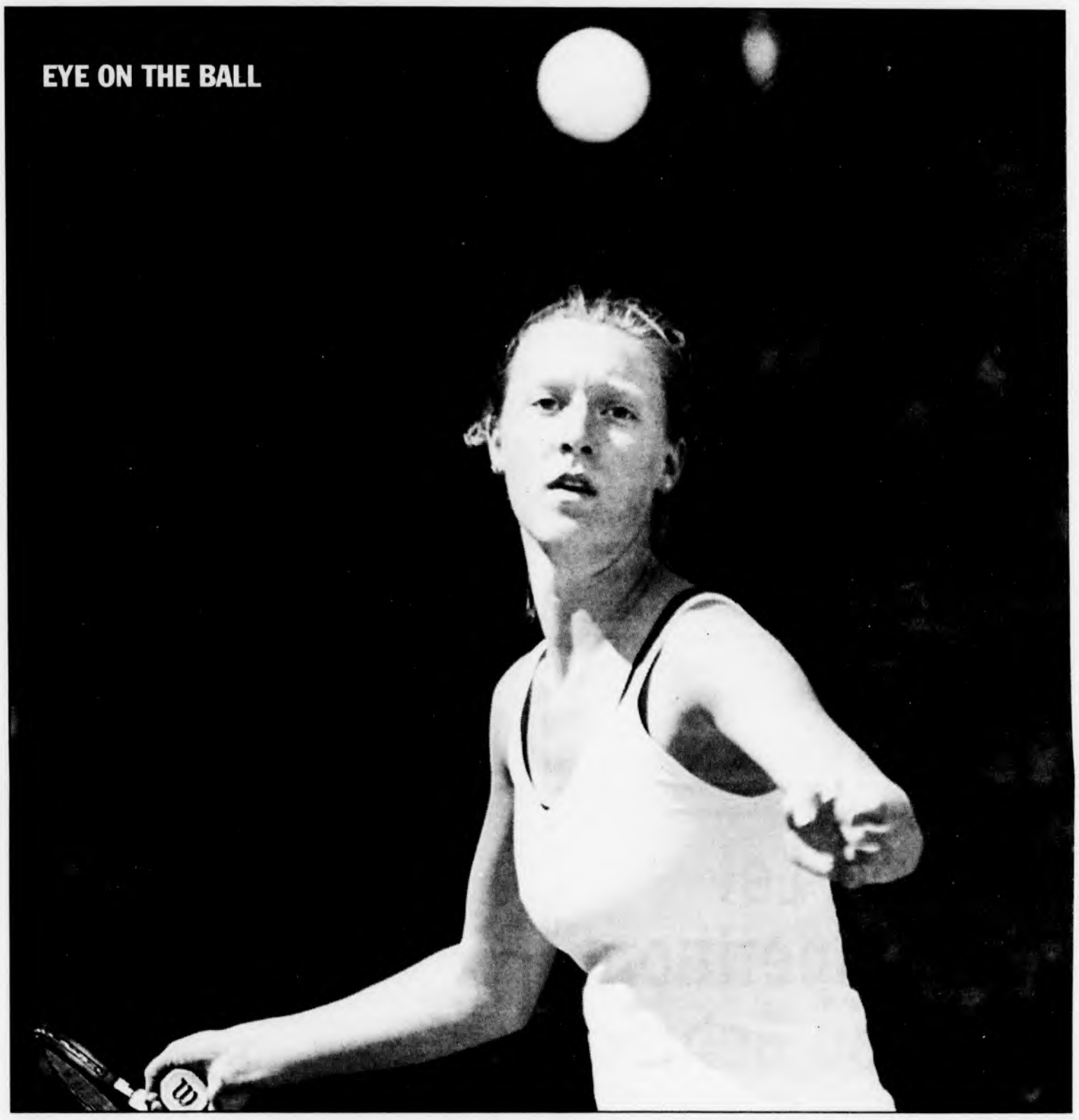

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Katie Brister returns a shot in her number two singles match against Milton in a tough loss for the Skippers.

Track teams finish strong

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset High track team wrapped up an impressive season as Brian Krupczak, Ashley Ulmer and Daniel Trowers all qualified for this past week's all-state meet, although they did not place.

In the state class meet on May 29 at Norwell, Krupczak was fifth in the 200. Ulmer high jumped five feet to take fourth, while Trowers was fourth in the long jump with a leap of 19'7.

Others who did well in the state class meet were Morgan Hurley, who did the 300 low hurdles in 50.8, while Maureen Equi was right behind in 51.4. Catherine Flaherty ran the 400 in 1:06, and Stefan VandeWeil had a personal best in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 16.8

Freshman Peter Maitlin was 10th in the javelin with a personal best toss of 155'11. Maura Duffy triple jumped 31 feet, and Craig Parker made it to the semifinals in the 200. Alyssa McNamara threw the javelin 99'3 and the discus 80'11. The boys 4x100 team of Krupczak, Trowers, Parker and Khalil Madyun took sixth, while the girls squad of Tamara DeVaughn, Kerry McCarthy, Duffy and Flaherty had a personal best by two seconds of 53.7

"The kids had a great year," said coach Al LaFountain. "The program's really improved."

The middle school also concluded a successful season. Megan Rizzotti finished the 100 meters in 13.5 to be league champion. Ian Kidder was third in the 400 and high jumped a school record 5'2. Shelly Carter was fourth in the hurdles. Ross Lappen took fifth in the mile.

Lindsey Grossman was third in 800. For the boys, Scott Faber took fourth in 800 and Jared Krupczak was fifth in 200. Deirdre Bigeley was fourth in the 400 .

Legion squad hopes for a long summer (post) season of playing

By Barry McGurn
CORRESPONDENT

If Scott Arnold could just hang in another 15 years or so. Arnold, the coach, organizer and recruiter of the Cohasset-Scituate George H. Mealy Post # 118 Legion team, admits it's a lot of work running a legion baseball team.

"It's tiresome," said Arnold, when reached by phone on Sunday night. "These kids play two months out of the year. I go year-round. I do all the recruiting. I do the fundraising - with help from the legion. It costs us about three to four thousand a season just to put this program on."

But later Arnold laughed.

"I have nine-month old triplet boys (Scott, Sean and Christian) at home, so I'm going to hang in there until it's their turn to play."

The ages range from around 16, said Arnold, to players that cannot be 19 by August 1. So, this group even includes some college freshmen.

The George H. Mealy team plays against six other teams in the Norfolk County and opened up last night against Braintree.

This Cohasset-Scituate edition, in its fourth season of existence, should be improved from last season, when Arnold's 8-12 team just missed the playoffs. But there is reason for optimism: last year's 8-12 campaign followed 3-17 and 5-15 records the first two years.

Based on this consistent progression, Arnold was asked if he expected the team to be over .500 this summer.

"We do," said the suddenly confident-sounding fourth-year coach. "We expect to be. We've got a lot of talent, we've got a lot of returning ballplayers."

Arnold, however, wanted to refrain from mentioning ballplayers' names before the season began.

As far as the rest of league?

"Everybody's pretty much secretive at this point," said Arnold, who lives with his wife, Christine, a Boston school teacher, and three sons, in Scituate. "We're *that* competitive. There's really no (team) that's better than the others. Every year is like a rebuilding year. You get the same kids over and over but you're always building new kids to your program. So, if you do it right you should be effective every year."

Effective is what Arnold eventually hopes to be every year. Right now he is still building. Four years ago, though, Arnold, himself a former legion player at Hingham and high school player at Cohasset, was voted as the builder.

At the legion "it was brought to our attention that kids in the town wanted to go back to playing legion baseball," said Arnold, a Lebanon-Grenada veteran, "We had a team 19 years ago.

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AAU squad takes hoop scene by storm

By Bob Buckley
CORRESPONDENT

Look out Memphis, Tennessee. Here come the Mass Metro Pops.

When one thinks of AAU basketball, there is a stereotype of inner city teams being coached by basketball gurus recruiting the best players from all over the state and beating everyone else silly. Paul Wholey and the rest of the cast of the Mass Metro Pops is changing that.

The Mass Metro Pops 13 year old team has taken the rest of the AAU scene by storm playing in seven tournaments this spring and compiling an impressive 27-1 record.

The team is now headed for the nationals in Memphis on June 26 and hopefully before the end of the July 4 weekend, the team will be coming home with a championship.

"The best thing about our program right now is that we are having success and it is all local kids from the South Shore," said Wholey, who is the Marshfield High basketball coach. "We are proving we have some outstanding talent right here on the South Shore."

Wholey, who along the with Tom Cuddihy, Leo Coppens and Chuck Schneider coaches the Mass Metro Pops team, became involved in AAU basketball to make sure his sons, Michael and Bryan, had a place to play during the summer. Now, he is traveling across the country with a talented group of all-stars who enjoy playing within the team concept.

"We have a group of kids who are eager to learn," said Wholey. "We have practices every Wednesday night and they want to be there, they are starving for basketball knowledge. We have a team that consistently is changing defenses and have a specially designed offense which is not the easiest

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Mariner sports correspondents needed

Sports correspondents are needed for the Cohasset Mariner. Experience helpful, but training will be provided. Correspondents cover games and write features on teams and players. For more information, contact Mike Hardman, Senior Sports Editor, at 781-837-4571 or by email at mhardman@cnc.com

Gymnastic Camp for girls

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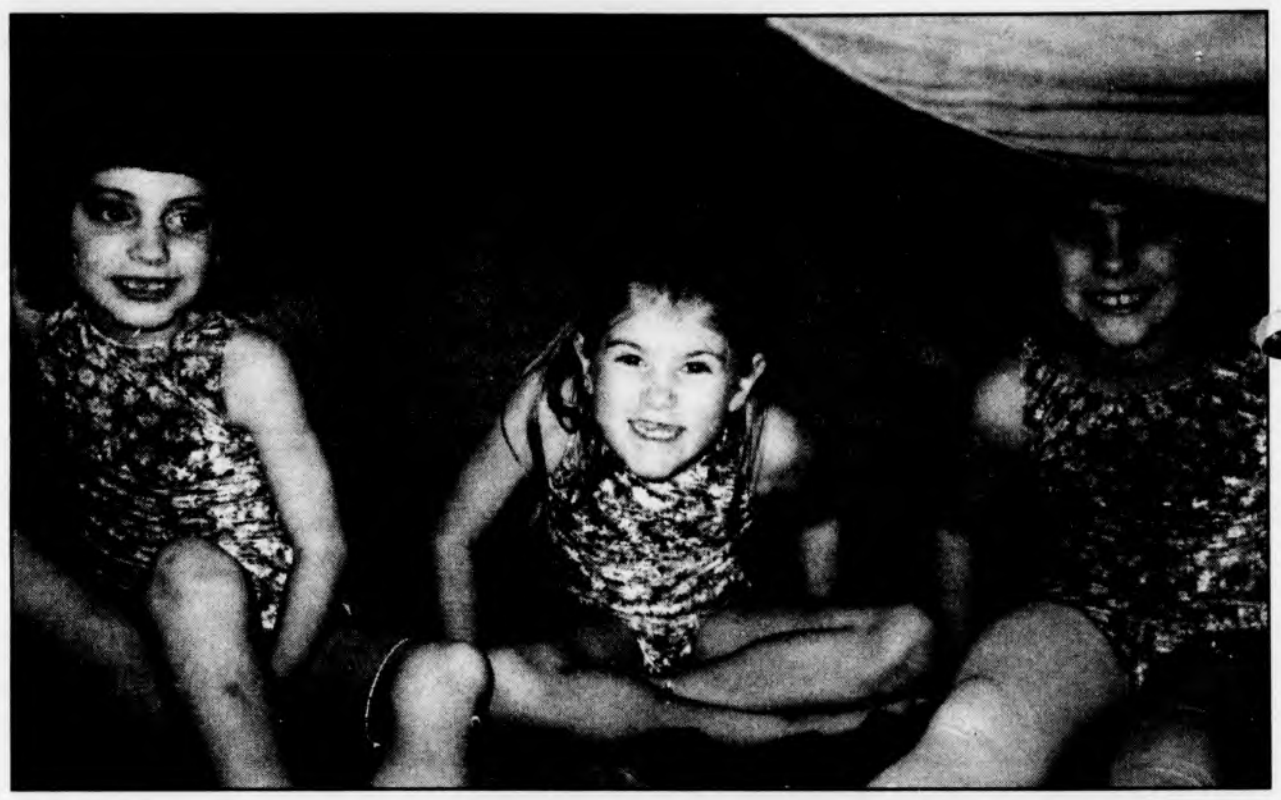
Call the South Shore Community Center for more information at 383-0088.



Top photo: Left - Melissa Anderson, Kristen Monaco and Kayley Madge smile during a parachute game at gymnastics.
At right: Hayley takes a break during gym class.

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REGISTRATION FOR LACROSSE CLINIC '99

The Cohasset Recreation Department is now taking registrations for a full-contact boy's rules lacrosse clinic the week of July 19 through July 23. The clinic will be for grades 4 to 6 from 7:30 until 9 a.m. and grades 7 to 8 from 9 until 10:30 a.m. at Miliken Field. The fee per participant is $58 and checks can be made payable to the Town of Cohasset. The fee includes the tournament entry fee for Carver, Mass. Tournament on Saturday, July 24 and a Cohasset lacrosse T-shirt.

Mr. Chuck Jaffee will direct this unique lacrosse opportunity. Details regarding the lacrosse tournament in Carver on Saturday, July 24, will be forth coming. We will carpool to this tournament and signed forms permit participants to engage in both the week-long clinic and tournament/travel.

Registration forms can be obtained at the recreation office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

BASEBALL CAMP

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for a week-long baseball camp for youngsters ages 5 through 12 years at the recreation office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

The South Shore Baseball Camp has been contracted again this year to provide the baseball camp, which will be held for one week, beginning Monday, June 28 through Friday, July 22, at Miliken Field.

Two camps are available to youngsters as follows: Full-day, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., camp for ages 7 and over, and half-day, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. camp is available for 5 and 6 year olds (age 7 optional for either half or full-day camp).

The week long camp costs $140 per child for the full day, and $75 per child for the half-day program.

Participants should bring lunch, snacks, and any drinks other than water they might want. Please bring your own glove, which should be marked with your name.

ADULT EVENING TENNIS LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept ongoing telephone registrations for adult evening tennis classes for all levels of instruction by calling 383-4109.

Classes will be scheduled as follows: beginners, 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesday; intermediates, 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesday; advanced, 6 to 7 p.m., Thursday; beginners, 7 to 8 p.m., Thursday.

Other classes will be scheduled as demand indicates.

All sessions are four weeks in duration and will cost $40 per person, per session. Teaching, will be Amanda Gontarz of Cohasset Recreation Department's tennis staff. Participants who do not own or have access to a racquet, should indicate this at the time of registration. Non-residents will be accepted on a space-available basis. Another evening will be made available should demand indicate.

SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMP

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with the South Shore Basketball School will sponsor a summer basketball camp, under the direction of Ron Ford.

Based upon age, two camp sessions will be available this July. Boys and girls, ages 8 through 11, will have camp from Tuesday, July 6 through July 9, at Cohasset High School's Sullivan Gymnasium. The fee for the four- day camp is $120. The full-week camp, for boys and girls ages 12 through 15, will be held Monday, July 12 through Friday, July 16 at the Sullivan Gymnasium. The fee for the five day camp is $150.

Brochures and registration forms are available at the Cohasset Town Hall, Recreation Department office.

VIP SOCCER CAMP REGISTRATIONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for VIP Soccer Camp, for children ages 4 to 7.

VIP Soccer Camp offers two programs for boys and girls, ages 4 to 7. ABC Soccer is especially designed for 4 and 5 year olds and meets from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, July 19 to July 23. The cost is $50 per week.

Also offered by VIP is a three-hour program, meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 19 to July 23 for 6 and 7 year olds. The cost is $80 for the week.

Both VIP programs will be held this year at the Front Field of Cohasset High School. For brochures and registration forms, please come to the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

SOUTH SHORE SOCCER CAMP

The Cohasset Recreation Department is now accepting applications for South Shore Soccer Camp for boys and girls ages 8 to 18. This is the South Shore Soccer Camp's ninth year of operation in Cohasset. If you are interested in registering for South Shore Soccer Camp, it is suggested that you contact the Cohasset Recreation Department, first floor, town hall, or call 383-4109, in the near future. Brochures and registration forms are available at the recreation office.

South Shore Soccer will be offered to both boys and girls Monday through Friday, Aug. 2 to Aug. 6, and Aug. 9 to Aug. 13. Should a camper wish to attend both camps, this is now possible. In order to choose the week of camp you desire, early registration is advised as both camps must be restricted in number.

Camp meets daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cohasset's Miliken Field. The cost for the camp is $195 per week and discounts for multiple weeks and subsequent children are available. South Shore Soccer Camp represents top-flight training, delivered by top college and high school coaches and players for the New England area.

Third annual Cohasset C of C Networking Golf Tourney

Join us for the third annual Networking Golf Tournament to be held on Tuesday, June 22 at Widows Walk in Scituate. Following the golf, we will adjourn to Chester's at the Mill Wharf overlooking Scituate Harbor for lunch, networking and presentation of prizes and raffle giveaways.

The tournament will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Widows Walk and end with lunch at Chester's at 2 p.m. The full golf package (golf, cart and lunch) is $95 per person or $360 per foursome. If you would like to join us for golf only, the cost is $68. Lunch only is $30. The chamber has a limited supply of hole sponsorships available for a cost of $75.

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Hit the links for the Seahawks

The South Shore Seahawks will hold its annual golf tournament on Friday, June 18 at Widow's Walk, 250, Driftway, Scituate, starting with an 8:30 a.m. shot gun start. There will be a dinner to follow at Pier 44.

There will be over $4,000 worth of prizes given out. There will be a closest to the pin contest with the prize being DC Irons from Titleist and the longest drive contest with the New Big Bertha Driver awarded.

There will also be a hole-in-one contest where a new car, courtesy of South Shore Volo could be given out.

The fee is $100 per player, whiches includes green fees, a cart and dinner. All proceeds will benefit the South Shore Seahawks youth hockey organization.

The groups is also looking for businesses to sponsor holes on the course and donated items to be raffled off.

Return entry form and check to: the South Shore Seahawks, P.O. Box 182, North Scituate, 02060. For more information, call 781-545-6326.

Legion squad hopes for a long summer (post) season of playing

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For one reason or another, it just didn't fly. They canceled it after three seasons.

"When it came up at the meeting, they asked us if we could bring it back. Of course everybody pointed the finger at me and asked if I'd run with it and I told them I'd be delighted to. We just started from scratch, went out and built a program."

Ralph Berry, another former legion player, will join Arnold as an assistant for the second year in a row.

"It was one of the best times I've ever had in my life," said Arnold of his time playing legion baseball. "When you go to a team that takes the 18 very best athletes it can find, it's a whole completely different level of baseball."

Do the kids today appreciate it as much?

"They do," said Arnold. "Plenty of them come out and only 18 make it. (Ralph) and I are trying to prepare these guys for college and competitive play. We're working miracles here. Cohasset and Scituate students just aren't going to get the kind of recognition that we're helping them to achieve."

AAU squad takes hoop scene

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thing in the world to learn. But the kids love it and want to do more things."

Wholey's squad consists of players from seven different South Shore towns and each of them came with their own impressive basketball background.

It is safe to say that these kids are most likely the best on their own playground. The challenge Wholey and the rest of his staff faced was to blend these potential stars as a cohesive unit.

"It's easy to be the best player in your own school but learning the team concept that is where basketball starts to get hard," said Wholey. "These guys have to give up the ball, make the extra pass, cover for one another on defense or quite frankly they don't play. But these guys like to play that way and it shows on the court."

The players headed for Memphis include: Ben Camobreco of Duxbury, Sean Connolly of Cohasset, Joe Coppens of Rockland, Tom Cuddihy and Mike Garland of Scituate, Tom McIvor of Plymouth, Mike McCellan and Bryan Wholey of Marshfield, John Mohan of Norwell, Mike Ricketts of Hingham, Matt Schneider of Rockland and Jeremy Weisberger of Hingham.

The team also plays in a junior varsity league at South Shore Voke in Hanover and has complied a 7-2 mark against teams with much older and more experienced players. The team will play in a tournament this weekend at Bentley College in preparation for the Memphis tournament.

The Mass Metro Pops are named in memory of Wholey's father who was a major contributor to amateur basketball for many years.

There is also a high school aged team which qualified for the nationals that will be played in Disneyworld in July. This Mass Mmetro Pops team finished third in the state in order to qualify.

The members of that team include; Dan McNamara of Norwell, R.J. Gifford of Weymouth, Scott Norton and Mike Wholey of Marshfield, Brendan and Scott Gill of Bridgewater-Raynham, Diron Martin of Avon and Keith Motley of Stoughton. The team is coached by Wholey, Avon head coach Rich Gifford and Peter Gill.

Anyone who would like to make a contribution to offset the cost of the trips to the Nationals for both teams can do so. The address is Mass Metro Pops P.O. Box 1303 Marshfield,. Ma. 02050.

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Spaghetti supper at Beechwood Church

A spaghetti supper will be held at the Beechwood Church, in Cohasset, on Saturday, June 13 at 6:30. Dinner will include spaghetti with meatballs, rolls, salad, dessert and a beverage. Entertainment will be provided by the Beechwood Bell Choir. The supper is a fund-raiser for the Bell Choir, who will be participating in the 1999 American Guild of English Handbell Ringers' Conference, in Orono, Maine.

Getaway for two to Bermuda

The Cohasset Little League is selling raffle tickets for its annual fundraiser.

This year, the grand prize will be a getaway for two to Bermuda! Four Days, three nights at the lovely Grotto Bay Beach Resort. The prize includes roundtrip airfare on Delta Airlines, hotel taxes and transfers. The raffle tickets are available for a donation of $10 each or, if you'd prefer to increase your chances of winning, 6 for $50.

The drawing will take place June 26 at the Little League dance. Tickets are sold by the various Little League players, their coaches and their families.

If you would like additional tickets, call Mimi Maich at 383-6553 or Michele Sacks at 383-0417.

Come one, come all! Put your "red shoes on and dance the blues!" Cohasset Little League will be hosting an evening to dance the night away to your favorite music. Oldies, not so old and contemporary music that has filled our past and our present with the glorious memories of our not so distant youth! A full bar and light food will also be available. Get there on time to peruse and bid on those silent auction items for your kid's next birthday . . on air visit and lunch for two with EEI's A team Dale Arnold and Eddie Andleman, tickets to the Bruce Springstein concerts for their parents or perhaps a round of golf at Wollaston Golf Club in Milton for a threesome. Lunch and drinks on the 19th hole included!

Where: South Shore Community Center, Saturday, June 26, 8 p.m. to midnight, $25 per person.

The little League needs your support to maintain the field, refurbish equipment and make the program affordable to the boys and girls of Cohasset.

To purchase tickets, call Michele Sacks at 383-0417, Mimi Maich at 383-6553 or stop by Capt. Hugh's Snack Shack.

Tickets are $6.99 for adults and $3.50 for children. Reservations are needed. Call 383-0362.

Morning fun for preschoolers

The South Shore Community Center has a limited number of openings in the following groups. Sign up now for summer fun.

• For children ages 3-6 with Mary Brennock:

Summer Fun Week — July 6 to 9, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., $78M/$80NM. Enjoy nature walks and explore the outdoors, simple cooking and natural science activities.

Circus Weeks — July 20, 21, 22 and July 27, 28 and 29, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., $118M/$128NM. A morning of crafts, songs, games and stories. Parents invited to a Circus Day on last day.

Teddy Bear Review — Aug. 24, 25 and 26, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., $60M/$65NM. Bring a favorite Teddy or stuffed animal, make Teddy Bear crafts, cookies and have a Teddy Bear picnic and parade.

• For children ages 2-5 with Sue Thompson:

Tunes for Tots — July 7, 14, 21 and 28 or Aug. 4, 11, 18 and 25, 10:15 to 11 a.m. Musical adventures with hand-held instruments, song time, games to music, dance and movement.

• For grades 1-3

Creative Adventures Summer Camp — In conjunction with South Shore Arts Center, July 19-23, July 26-30 and Aug. 23-27, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Activities include hands-on art activities in varied media, crafts, gym, bowling, computers etc. $210M/$220NM.

Call the arts center to register, 383-2787.

South Shore Community Center has just three openings left in the popular Coastal Camp.

Session I runs from July 6 to 16. There are two openings for 7-10 year olds.

Session II runs from July 19-30. Three openings for 4-6 year olds. Three openings for 7-10 year olds.

Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and the camp focuses on marine-related outdoor activities. Cost is $225M/$235NM and includes $100 non-refundable registration fee.

Taverna '99 is coming

For almost 20 years the Greek Taverna of Cohasset has become synonymous with the Fourth of July weekend on the South Shore. This year the Taverna '99 Committee has decided to move the largest Greek festival in Southeastern Massachusetts ahead one weekend.

This year's annual festival will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 24, 25 and 26, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. Admission is free! Rain or shine!

By moving the Taverna '99 away from the busy July 4 weekend, it is expected to draw record crowds this year. But the committee has been able to add more than 25 percent more space to accommodate the additional fairgoers, and there will be many new features and surprises promising to make Taverna '99 the largest and most exciting ever.

Friday, June 25, is Taverna's Senior Citizen Day. From noon to 3 p.m., seniors will receive a 15 percent discount on their meals and the soft drink is free. Come and join for a "Taste of Greece." Join them for Taverna!

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Paul Revere rides again

The sound of hoof beats can be heard echoing through the halls of the Deer Hill School this week as Paul Revere rides again in a play, written and performed by the fifth grade, entitled the "Road to Rebellion." This original play highlights the people and events that led up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

This play comes at the culmination of an interdisciplinary unit of study by the students on the American Revolution. Using information learned in their social studies classes, the students worked together to write a class script. The children have also been busy in their music and art classes designing murals and learning songs to use in their production. This week the students are putting final touches on scenery, practicing their lines and trying on costumes. The play will be performed this Thursday, June 10, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Deer Hill cafeteria.

Celebration at Deer Hill

On Friday, June 11, there will be a grand celebration at Deer Hill School from 8:45-10:15 a.m.

All parents are invited to share with sixth-grade students in the Civil Rights Celebration, which is the culmination of six weeks of study. All sixth-grade students have participated in a unit of study which investigated the nature of prejudice and discrimination and the historical ramifications of the civil rights era in this country. After intensive study of the bus boycott in the South, students wrote letters to Rosa Parks. In an effort to understand history through primary sources, students wrote letters to newspapers in the South requesting readers to respond about personal experiences during the civil rights era.

Respondents ranged from Freedom Riders to Ku Klux Klan members: their personal responses will be on display. Students also requested respondents to send seeds to plant in our "Freedom Garden," which will be dedicated during the ceremony.

The study was also integrated with the art program, and students created original freedom mosaic murals, which will be dedicated in the courtyard at 9:15 a.m. Original student poetry, music and artwork will be on display in the Deer Hill Library, and we encourage you to share in a meaningful program.

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CHS seniors Tiffany Bolster, Meredith O'Hayre and Greg Taylor serve strawberry shortcake to Betty Grassie and Milly Naun at the senior center as part of a community service project.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Maritime studies program launched

Cohasset High School teachers are launching a new summer science course called "An Introduction to Maritime Studies." It is a three-week, on-the-water, interdisciplinary course in which students will learn to row, study marine biology and oceanography, and explore Boston harbor islands while earning CHS quarter science class credit.

The course, which runs from July 12 to 30, will take place in the context of a "Boat Journey" as students learn how to crew traditional pulling boats and turn them into research vessels. For two weeks these "research vessels" will explore three distinct local environments, the inner harbor, the outer harbor, and the salt marshes of Baily's Creek and the Gulf River.

The class will then spend a week exploring the islands of Boston Harbor. Students will be put to the test of applying to the harbor island environments the scientific principles learned in Cohasset.

The three-week program will conclude with an expedition and camping adventure on one of the harbor islands under the tutelage of the Hull Lifesaving Museum.

Students and parents interested in more information about the class should plan on attending an informational meeting Monday, June 14, 8 p.m. at Cohasset High School. The room location will be posted inside the front entrance. If unable to make the meeting, call Dave Magnussen or Jack Buckley at 383-6100.

The idea to launch a summer science class evolved out of a UMass/Boston research grant awarded to a team of five Cohasset teachers to study the efficacy of establishing an extended school year program, i.e. a summer Maritime Studies Program.

According to Magnussen, chairman of the math and science department., "This grant allows us to continue moving our science curriculum into the field where students learn to do science rather than only reading about science in a book. It dovetails beautifully with the many programs and initiatives we've instituted recently which give students the opportunity to do hands-on, investigative field work."

Magnussen and his colleagues see this course as a great opportunity for students not only because they see it as a fun way to study the environment, but because they see it as a beginning for both students and teachers.

Said Buckley, who collaborated with Magnussen to create the class and authored the grant, "The island expedition may mark the termination of our summer class, but the students will be offered the opportunity to continue to develop their skills year round. Not only can they sign up for other maritime related classes at CHS, but they can get involved with the Lobster Lab and its research, with the Lifesaving Museum and its Boston Harbor Islands Project, or with Cohasset Maritime Institute and its boating programs. These continued learning opportunities play a critical role in the vision of the Maritime Studies program laid out in our grant proposal."

The staff is looking forward to working with students who are interested in getting more involved with the maritime world and all it has to offer.

"At the very least," says Magnussen, "we expect students to be willing to meet periodically with the staff once the traditional school year begins again in September. It will be their turn to teach us how to grow our program."

Children's drama workshop

The Cohasset Recreation Department will hold registrations for the Children's Drama Workshop for ages 5 to 12. The workshop meets from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at the Cohasset High School Auditorium beginning Tuesday, June 29. There are dress rehearsals scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 5, and Monday, Aug. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tentative dates for performances are Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 1 and 7 p.m.

The fee for the seven-week session is $195 for members of the playground program and $210 for nonmembers, with a $15 discount per additional child in each family.

Registrations for "The Lion King" will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall Monday through Thursday, June 14 through 17, from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m., and Thursday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. Early registration is advised.

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43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), on the Town website at: www.cohasset-ma.com, e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade is on Sundays at 10 a.m.; Adult Christian Education, Sundays 11:30 a.m.; Communion monthly, on the first Sunday; Host for the Cohasset Food Pantry; Contract for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

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St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. Pastor: Rev. John R. Mulvehill, S.T.D. Week-end assistant: Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., S.T.D. Deacon: Joseph A. Canova. Religious Education Director: Virginia MacLeod. Administrative Assistant: Nancy Roach. Sunday Masses: Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass (Monday-Friday): 7 a.m. (Saturday): 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4-4:45 p.m. Benediction and Holy Hour: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. First Fridays: Mass at 5 p.m. followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament to 10 p.m. Lenten Services: Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.-Scripture Reflection; Friday: Soup (6:30 p.m.) and Stations of the Cross (7:30 p.m.).

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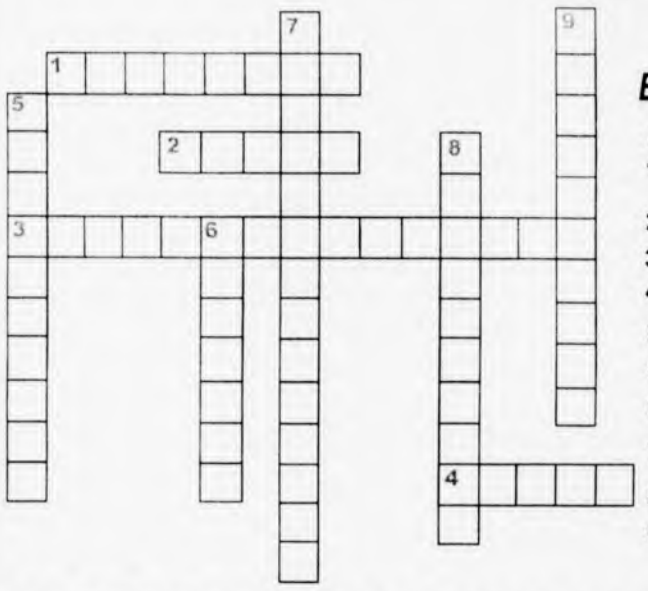

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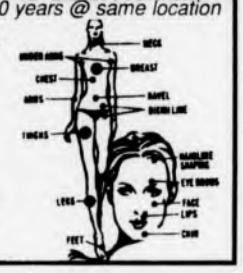

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FRIDAY, MAY 28

12:37 a.m. Pond and King sts., MV stop, verbal warning.

12:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:36 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:40 a.m. Fernway, noise complaint.

[illegible]1 a.m. Lamberts Ln., noise complaint.

[illegible]33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop.

8 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop.

8:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop.

8:52 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop.

9 a.m. Pond St., threats to do bodily harm, investigated.

9:08 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:08 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop.

9:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

9:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:13 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop.

11:33 a.m. Aaron River Rd., lost property, investigated.

2:13 p.m. Miliken Field, fire investigation.

4:51 p.m. Border St., disturbance, gathering, dispersed.

5:07 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop.

5:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV accident, investigated.

6:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St.., MV stop.

7:23 p.m. Atlantic Ave., disturbance.

7:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:10 p.m. Beechwood St., suspicious activity.

9:30 p.m. Pond St., medical aid, patient sign off.

10:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:07 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop.

11:19 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:53 p.m. Pond St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

SATURDAY, MAY 29

1:32 a.m. King St., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:57 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:43 a.m. Ledgewood Dr., civil offenses.

9:49 a.m. Meadow Ln., MV accident.

10:45 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:11 a.m. Beechwood St., animal complaint.

11:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:19 p.m. King and Sohier sts., MV stop, vehicle stored/impounded.

1:22 p.m. Hull St., assist other police dept.

2 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, vehicle stored/impounded.

2:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, vehicle stored/impounded.

MONDAY, MAY 31

9:03 a.m. Summer St., animal complaint, services rendered.

9:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal complaint, area search negative.

9:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services.

10:04 a.m. Hull St., medical aid, patient sign off.

12:21 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign off.

12:47 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:28 p.m. Joy Pl., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

2:38 p.m. Border St., disturbance, gathering, dispersed.

5:15 p.m. Hull St. and Lamberts Ln., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:29 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop.

5:50 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:07 p.m. Jerusalem Rd. and Bow St., motor vehicle stop.

8:06 p.m. Atlantic Ave. and Beach St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:05 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1

12:01 a.m. Lamberts Ln., general services.

11:17 a.m. Border St., officer wanted, departmental action.

12:40 p.m. Lamberts Ln., traffic safety inspection, services rendered.

12:57 p.m. Tedeschi Plaza, suspicious auto, services rendered.

3:32 p.m. North Main St., suspicious auto, area search negative.

4:25 p.m. Reservoir Rd., medical aid, patient sign off.

9:39 p.m. Holly Ln., barking dog, area search negative.

11:13 p.m. Margin St., suspicious auto, area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

12:15 a.m. Beechwood St., noise complaint, area search negative.

6:31 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:40 a.m. Cohasset Collision, suspicious person, returned to home or family.

9:54 a.m. Stockbridge St., parking violation, departmental action.

9:54 a.m. Stockbridge St., parking violation, services rendered.

10:47 a.m. Atlantic Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

1:57 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:04 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop.

2:30 p.m. Ripley Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:51 p.m. Elm St., officer wanted, returned to home or family.

6:16 p.m. Norfolk Rd., medical aid, patient sign off.

8:30 p.m. Highland Ave., general disturbance, log entry information.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

1:01 a.m. Beechwood St., general services, log entry information.

1:34 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:36 a.m. Stockbridge St., assist motorist, departmental action.

7:15 a.m. Cedar Acres Dr., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., animal complaint, area search negative.

9:24 a.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:39 a.m. Lamberts Ln., investigation, departmental action.

12:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disturbance, investigated.

1:46 p.m. Wheelwright Farm, motor vehicle accident, investigated.

3:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle accident, log entry information.

3:32 p.m. Ripley Rd., suspicious activity, area search negative.

5:15 p.m. Elm St., property lost, departmental action.

11:10 p.m. King St., disturbance, departmental action.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

12:20 a.m. Doane St., general disturbance, area search negative.

7:24 a.m. Pleasant St., animal complaint, departmental action.

8 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:20 a.m. North Main St., well-being check, services rendered.

10:45 a.m. Highland Ave., motor vehicle stop, arrest: David B. Malaguti, 33, 610 Monponsett St., Halifax. Chgs.: warrant.

12:05 p.m. South Main St., parking violation, area search negative.

3:13 p.m. Elm St., motor vehicle stop.

4:43 p.m. N. Main St., civil offenses, services rendered.

5:23 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

7:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto, area search negative.

7:26 p.m. Forest Ave., animal complaint, services rendered.

7:52 p.m. Hull St., drug/narcotic violations, arrest: Richard Emanuello, 43, 47 Hull St., Cohasset. Chgs.: possession Class A substance with intent to distribute/manufacture; illegal possession of a Class A substance; conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws; resisting arrest; operating after revocation for drunk driving. Dean G. Klucevsek, 46, 105 Kingsley Rd., Hull. Chgs.: possession of Class A substance with intent to distribute, second subsequent offense; illegal possession of a Class A substance, subsequent offense; conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws; warrant.

10:39 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious activity, area search negative.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

12:01 a.m. Doane St., noise complaint, departmental action.

12:51 a.m. Beechwood St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

12:55 a.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

Police made nine arrests last month

May was a relatively quiet month for the police department. There were a total of nine arrests. Five were for warrants and three were for motor vehicle violations. There was one arrest for Operating Under the Influence, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

There were no Breaking and Enterings reported during the month of May.

During the month of May, the department issued 174 Motor Vehicle Traffic Citations for fines totaling $6,240. Additionally, during May, the department issued 100 parking violations for fines totaling $2,175.

During May our Emergency Dispatch Center received 651 calls for service. Of those, 65 were Emergency 9-1-1 calls.

All officers of the police department completed their firearms requalifications at the Scituate Rod & Gun Club. The training was done by firearms instructor, Det. Frederick Grassie with assistance from retired Sgt. Richard Abbadessa. All officers have successfully completed the required 40 hours In-Service Training. Special Officer, Sasha Geddes, successfully completed her training requirements, Noonan said.

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Some street lights will be turned off

Due to FY00 budget cuts

By DeAnna Putnam
STAFF WRITER

Next year, Cohasset will be 52 streetlights darker.

The Board of Selectmen have approved a list of streetlights to be shut of as of July 1, 2000. Cohasset currently has 524 streetlights the town pays for and roughly another 100 paid for by individual residents upon request.

Prior to this year, the electric company only allowed towns to reduce streetlights at a rate of 10 percent per year, but now there is no limit. Cohasset is still going with the 10 percent rule.

Each streetlight costs roughly $100 per year to run and the town currently has a budget of $53,000. The budget for the year 2000 has been cut, however, to meet the constraints of Proposition 2 1/2 and the streetlight budget will be chopped by $7,000.

"People think we need to have all these streetlights," Selectman Merle Brown said, "But Hanover is a bigger town with more people and their budget is $34,000. Norwell is a larger town and they have less streetlights. They put them on corners and sharp turns, but not on every pole."

Police Chief Brian Noonan., DPW Superintendent Harold Litchfield, Safety Officer Richard Yocum and Town Manager Mark Haddad physically went out to all the lights in town to determine which were the best candidates.

"The criteria for elimination were the lights that least affected pedestrians and traffic," Haddad said.

They eliminated no streetlights on main drags or at intersections.

> **"The criteria for elimination were the lights that least affected pedestrians and traffic."**
> — Town Manager Mark Haddad

Selectman Merle Brown voiced concern over streetlights at the end of very dark streets or cul de sacs, saying darker areas may provide greater opportunities for burglaries.

Residents living in the two or three nearest homes to the streetlights being shut off will be notified ahead of time. Residents have the option of making arrangements with the electric company to keep the light on and be personally billed for it.

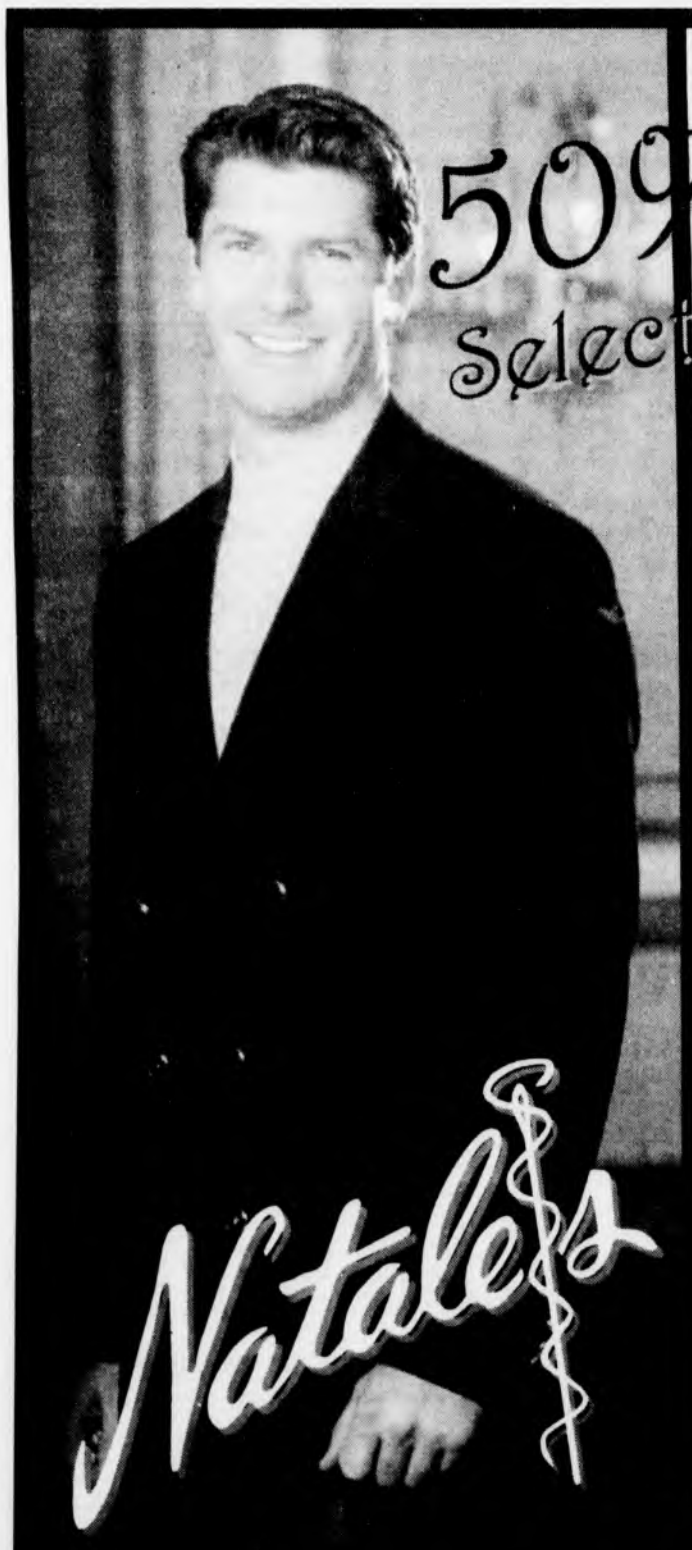
Selectman Ronnie McMorris advised the board be flexible with the list and willing to listen if residents could make a case for a particular streetlight should be left on.

Haddad cautioned the board they would be hit with a number of requests to keep lights on.

"Someone could make a case for every light on the list," he said, "But we've already cut the budget."

The following is a list of streetlights to be eliminated by street and pole number:

Arrowood Street	#2
Ash Street	#6
Bailey Road	#2
Beechwood Street	#42
Beechwood Street	#72
Black Horse Lane	#7
Black Horse Lane	#10
Brewster Road	#2
Brewster Road	#4
Brewster Road	#9
Buttonwood Road	#2
Cedar Acres Lane	#5
Cedar Acres Lane	#3
Church Street	#3
Cushing Street	#14
Deep Run	#9
Doane Street	#13
Doane Street	#19
Elm Court	#5
Evergreen Lane	#1
Forest Notch	#3
Hammond Avenue	#3
Hill Street	#2
Jersusalem Road	#7
Joy Place	#7
King Street	#17
King Street	#40
Ledgewood Drive	#6
Ledgewood Driver	#8
Linden Drive	#11
Linden Drive	#17
Linden Drive	#25
Linden Drive	#27
Locust Road	#1
North Main Street	#48
Norfolk Road	#5
Oak Street	#7
Pleasant St.	#14
Red Gate Lane	#3
Rust Way	#4
Rust Way	#6
Rustic Drive	#2
Short Street	#3
Short Street	#3
Smith Place	#8
Sohier Street	#3
Sohier Street	#51
South Main Street	#115
South Main Street	#169
Summer Street	#15
Talarico Lane	#3



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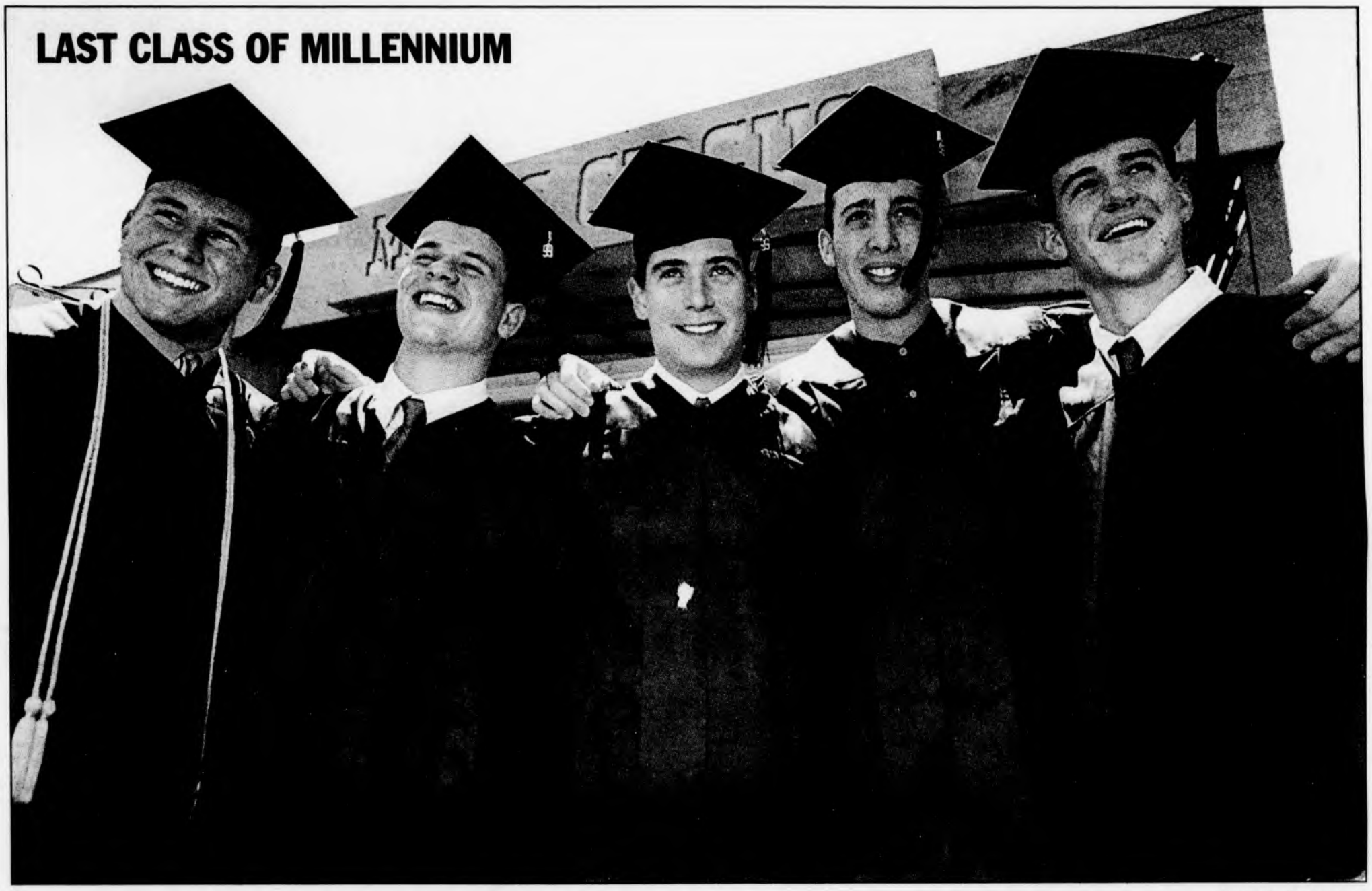

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Justin Golden, Mike Rossi, Greg Taylor, Adam Sasso and Ted Goff, all members of the Class of '99 wait outside the Music Circus Saturday for the graduation exercises to begin.

Speeches make commencement special

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset High School Principal Curtis Collins couldn't stop smiling Saturday.

He beamed with pride as three students — all members of the Class of '99 — each took their turn at the podium to speak to their fellow graduates under the big top at the Music Circus.

While each address was unique, they all shared a common theme — this is a special class, an appreciative one whose potential is yet untapped.

"You can see why we're so proud," Collins told the assembled family and friends at one point during the hour-long commencement.

Valedictorian Steven Sceery drew laughter as he shared anecdotes about the 80-member class' years in Cohasset schools.

But it was his remarks about teachers and their profession that were most uplifting.

"We are fortunate to have teachers that could inspire us, challenge us," he said.

And at every turn, Sceery praised Cohasset teachers and their contribution to the classroom. He reassured all that as we embark on the information age, the Internet and technology are still no match for the teacher who makes a difference.

"No matter how sophisticated or advanced tools become, remember they are only tools," Sceery said. "They are not or never will be a substitute for the teacher in the classroom."

Benjamin Littauer, class salutatorian, said being the last class of the millennium gave its members a special distinction.

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Phone service cut off

Severed cable isolates town

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

For those men and women whose duty it is to serve and protect the citizens of Cohasset, the phone outage on Monday which temporarily severed their ability to be reached by those residents was a frightening experience.

"I was certainly worried about something happening and us not being notified."
— Police chief Brian Noonan

"It was a feeling of instant fear," said Police chief Brian Noonan.

"I was certainly worried about something happening and us not being notified," Noonan said about the outage which affected much of town on Monday afternoon and evening and left some Cohasset residents without phone service as late as Tuesday evening.

"At its worst, there were 8,000 lines out of service in Cohasset and Hingham," Bell Atlantic spokesperson Bob Noble said on Tuesday.

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AT&T seeks antenna on Bear Hill tank

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

There will not be a second water tank on Bear Hill. But, there might be a telecommunications antenna on the existing tank. AT&T Wireless Services is seeking permission from the water commission to weld an antenna to the top of the 65 foot high structure.

The water commission plans to discuss the proposal on Monday, June 21 at 9 p.m. AT&T will have a number of experts in attendance to address questions from water commissioners and residents. William E. Irwin, a health and physics consultant from MIT, Jeffrey Dunakin, a radio frequency engineer for AT&T, and Tony Man-

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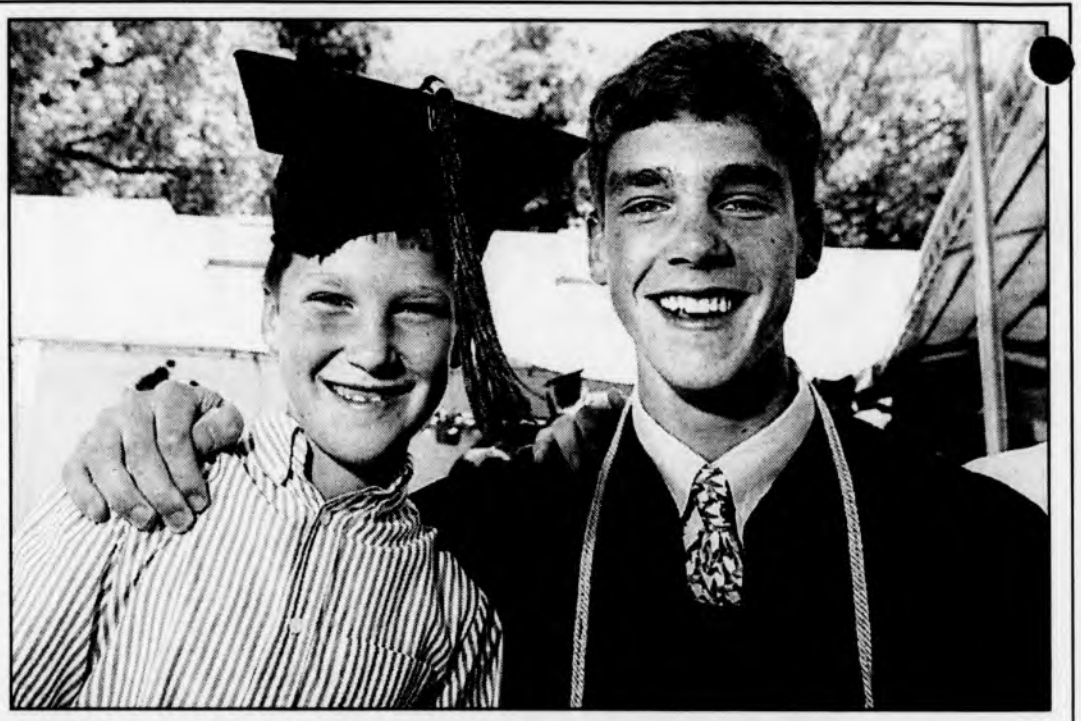

CHS valedictorian Steven Sceery with his younger brother, Ivan, at Saturday's graduation exercises at the Music Circus.

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Fri. 18	3:16	11.3	9:38	4:00	10.1	9:57
Sat. 19	4:13	10.6	10:32	4:55	9.9	10:55
Sun. 20	5:10	10.0	11:27	5:52	9.7	11:54
Mon. 21	6:09	9.5	——	6:47	9.6	12:22
Tues. 22	7:09	9.1	12:55	7:41	9.5	1:17
Wed. 23	8:07	8.9	1:54	8:32	9.6	2:09
Thurs. 24	9:01	8.8	2:49	9:20	9.7	2:59

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Cafeteria contract on agenda

The special topic at tonight's school committee meeting is the cafeteria contract, including a presentation by Chartwell, the contractor.

The school committee plans to look again at ways to reduce the annual deficit, member Kathy Ofsthun said. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the AV room at the middle-high school. The special topic is slated to be discussed at 8 p.m.

Ten minutes for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Monday, June 21.

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Suffering at the hands of family members

Reports of elder abuse rising on South Shore

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

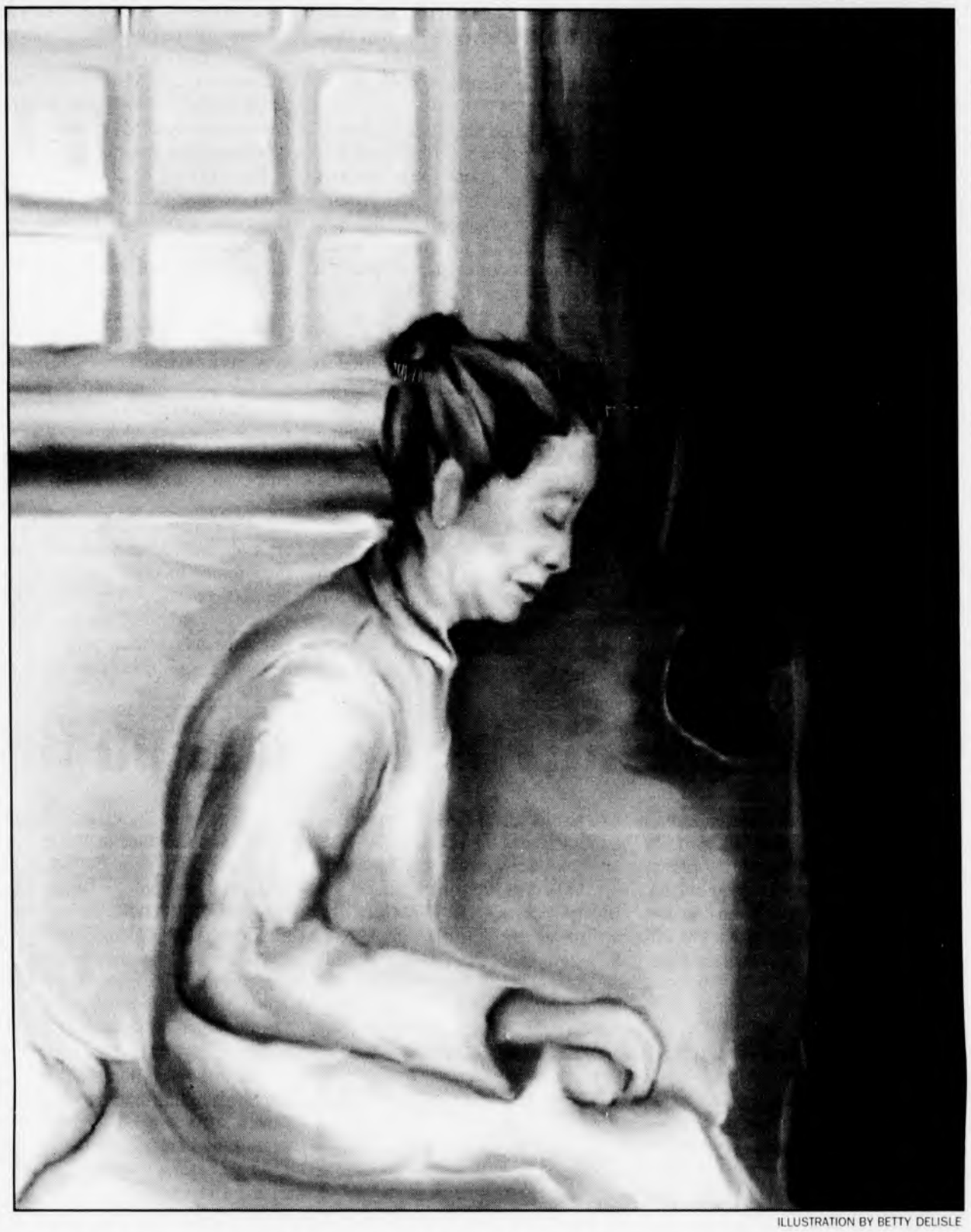

ILLUSTRATION BY BETTY DELISLE

Shortly after last Christmas, a 50-year-old Pembroke man was arrested for beating an 81-year-old woman so viciously that she almost died.

She suffered from multiple fractures, a collapsed lung, broken ribs, and severe bruising on her face, arms, and shins.

But this was no random attack or everyday robbery attempt.

The victim was the alleged assailant's mother.

The elderly woman remained in poor condition at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth for several weeks before being transferred to a long-term care facility. Meanwhile, her son's fate will be decided by a Brockton Superior courtroom, where his case was transferred from Plymouth because of its severity.

It is just one of many elder abuses incidents happening on the South Shore. Recent cases have brought to light a growing problem in the area as well as the nation.

In the affluent town of Cohasset, with its stately homes and pristine neighborhoods, a man got into a heated and brutal argument with his elderly mother.

According to Cohasset police Sgt. Robert Jackson, the argument escalated, and when the woman tried to flee, her son allegedly slammed the door of the home on her hand, severing two of her fingers.

"Her fingers have not been put back on," Jackson said grimly. "There had been previous restraining orders against this young man on several occasions. This was not an isolated incident."

Jackson said despite the details of the case, the man's mother did not press charges. But that's nothing unusual, say experts trained in the area of elder abuse cases.

According to Lillian Glickman, state Secretary of Elder Affairs, the number of incidents involving the emotional, neglectful, and physical elements of elderly abuse is only going up and not all of them are even reported to authorities.

"The recently-released Elder Protective Services Report shows that 1998 marked the 13th consecutive year in which the number of elder abuse reports increased in Massachusetts," Glickman said. "Other statistics are no less striking: From 1988-1998, reports of abuse increased 117 percent, from 2,769 to 6,010."

The report is a yearly document which is prepared by the Elder Affairs office in order to illustrate the status of elder abuse within the state. It also shows what programs are being implemented by state and town officials to control the epidemic.

"As the number of people over age 60 grows, we project a continued increase in the number of elder abuse reports in Massachusetts well into the 21st century," said Glickman.

The report reveals that nearly 31 percent of all abuse cases found in the state involve physical abuse. And what may be surprising to some is the perpetrator in a physical abuse case is often the child or grandchild of the elderly victim. In many of those cases, the victims will often hold back on pressing charges against their children.

"I do notice reporting problems when it involves a person's child," said Mary Willis, director of the Pembroke Council on Aging. "They love their children. If a child is abusing a parent, that's usually difficult to prove."

Adds Marshfield Council on Aging Director Carol Connolly, "Most of the time, a client won't report abuse if it involves a child."

Experts say the reason most do not report the incidents is because the victims are unwilling or too embarrassed to acknowledge that someone they love is abusing them. Other factors which discourage some elderly individuals from reporting abuse are "fear of retaliation [by a caretaker] or nursing home placement, the dependence of the victim on the perpetrator for their care needs, and the inability of some elders to report abuse due to mental and/or physical frailty," according to the state report.

Muriel Boyce, director of the Kingston Council on Aging, said she feels incidents involving all types of elderly abuse, not necessarily just physical abuse, are not reported enough. Other kinds of abuse include financial and/or emotional abuse, neglect, and even self-neglect cases.

"It's more underreported than rape is," she said. "Off the top of my head, I'd say about 80 percent of these incidents don't get reported. It's going on, but nobody talks about it."

State statistics support Boyce's claims. The report from elder affairs states, "The prevalence and incidence of domestic elder abuse are believed to be both underestimated and underreported."

Ed Flynn, director of South Shore Elder Services in Braintree, said he too has noticed the trend where elders who have been abused by their children choose not to report the given incidents.

"We run into that a lot," he said. "In terms of our investigations, if an elderly person is competent, and they don't want to press charges, we're limited in what we can do. It's very difficult for a parent to do that to their child. It has something to do with the overall urge to protect."

Flynn explained that South Shore Elder Services is one of the main protective service agencies in Massachusetts mandated not only to report instances of abuse to proper authorities, but also to investigate them.

Flynn noted that "big numbers" of abuse incidents are falling into the "neglect" category of abuse. Flynn described two neglect cases with which he has come into contact in the past.

The first concerned an elderly husband and wife who lived together on the South Shore. Flynn said the husband in the case had a habit of wandering due to a "dementia" condition. He said although the wife knew the husband's habit was a danger to himself, she was unable to stop him because he was much larger than her. Therefore, she was left with no choice other than to do nothing about it.

"By law," Flynn said, "that's neglect. It wasn't intentional, though, because it was beyond the wife's control."

Flynn said in that case, his agency intervened and tried to remedy the case with people who could have put the situation in check.

The second case of neglect he described involved an elderly mother being cared for by her daughter. The daughter, knowing very well that her mother was incapable of caring for herself, left the house one day to go about doing her daily routine. While the daughter was gone, a fire started, putting the elderly victim at great risk. Fortunately, Flynn said, the mother was rescued, but his agency was mandated to intervene in the situation to try to find some extra help for the daughter to assist in her mother's care. In addition, the mother needed to get "emergency placement" in a nursing home.

A Matter of Money

Flynn said whenever there are cutbacks in funding provided to the protective services organizations, instances of neglect increase.

"The state needs to adequately fund protective services," he said. "There just isn't enough money. With the numbers growing, the cases are getting more intense. We are seeing tougher situations, and we want to make sure we have enough staff."

Flynn said there is a large turnover rate within the protective services field, noting that the recently-passed House budget did provide protective services with the extra $1 million it was told it was going to get.

Rep. Tom O'Brien (D-Kingston) explained that for the Fiscal Year 2000 budget, Gov. Cellucci took $200 million — an amount he projected would come from a pending tobacco company settlement — and used it throughout the budget despite the fact that the $200 million was not technically available yet.

"That money shouldn't have been counted," O'Brien said, noting that the use of the funds "created false expectations." He added that the House of Representatives refused to incorporate the tobacco monies into its draft of the budget. Therefore, the original sum of $1.3 million was the

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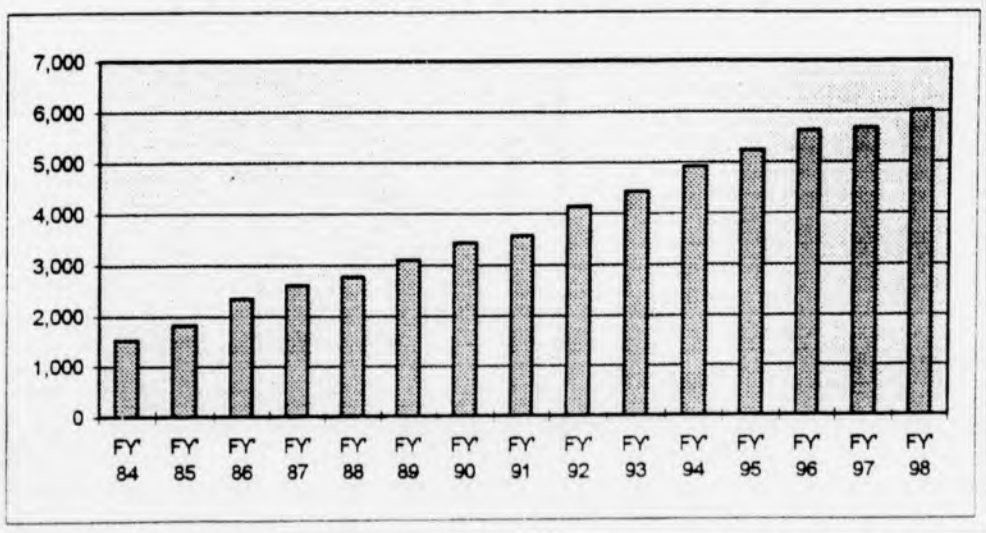

Cohasset phone service cut off due to severed cable

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"More than 6,000 were back by 11 o'clock Monday night."

The outage was caused by severed phone cables on Route 3A, about 100 yards past the Hingham-Cohasset line in North Hingham, which Hingham Light workers cut as they drilled a hole to sink a pole into the ground. Hingham Light general manager Joseph Spadea said on Monday afternoon that his workers were not at fault in the incident.

"We called Dig Safe [a clearinghouse which notifies the utilities that they need to mark the cables] and, apparently, one of the phone companies didn't mark a cable and that's where we were putting the pole," Spadea explained.

Dig Safe spokesperson Bob Finelli echoed Spadea's comments about where responsibility lies in marking the cables. "We are just a notification facility," Finelli said. "By Massachusetts state law, we have to be notified when digging takes place, and we then notify the utilities. It's their job to mark the cables. We don't have field personnel to do that."

Noble said that an investigation would be done after all residents' phones are back in service, but that his workers were focusing on fixing the problem first. In a telephone interview yesterday, Noble said that several dozen phone lines were still out in Cohasset, and that a specific type of cable was presenting a problem.

"Those phone lines that are still out will come back gradually, rather than all at once," he said. "There is a different type of cable involved, called a pulp cable, and there is a great deal of manual activity involved in fixing the damaged cable."

While most of Cohasset's phone lines appear to be up and running once again, including 911 service and the phones of the fire and police department, Noonan realized the danger that the outage represented.

"We lost all 911 service, police and fire phones and the fire radio," he said. "Several 911 calls were routed to Scituate, which is our backup plan in this type of emergency, but they were all false alarms.

"If someone calls 911 from a cell phone, the call goes to the State Police in Framingham and they notify us through teletype," Noonan said. "Fortunately, there were only a couple of false alarms in that case as well."

He explained that two extra officers were called in to help and that officers went around town to notify nursing homes, banks, and jewelry stores of the situation. He also said that Bell Atlantic gave the police department a couple of personal cell phones, but they didn't work correctly.

"There were activation problems," Noonan said. "I know they tried to help, but I am a little upset about the police department being without phones from 10:30 in the morning until 9 at night.

"We've had 911 for five years," he said, "and we've never lost both phone service and 911 simultaneously before."

Should such an outage happen again, Noonan realized an option that may be available next time.

"We have cell phones that we give to people in domestic abuse cases that only dial 911, so they can reach us no matter where they are," he said. "Those may be of use should something like this happen again."

Town manager Mark Haddad was proud of the way the police and fire departments reacted despite the unnerving circumstances.

"I'm very pleased and satisfied with the way the fire and police departments responded," Haddad said. The backup plans of 911 calls going to Scituate and cell phone calls going to Framingham worked extremely well. Both the fire and police departments called in extra patrols. I'm very, very pleased."

While there do not appear to have been any emergencies caused by the outage, much of Cohasset was affected, especially those residences and businesses located near Route 3A.

Cards and Shards, a gift shop located at 45 South Main St., experienced only minor inconveniences due to the phone outage. "We got a couple of credit cards, but we just wrote down the information and ran them through later," said Nancy, a store employee. "We couldn't fax or get phone calls, but it didn't affect business. It was just kind of a pain in the neck."

Noble indicated that Bell Atlantic was doing all it could to serve those people and businesses whose ph[illegible] were still out of service.

"We have people canvassing the area with flyers describing the two messaging services we have available for them," he said. "We have Call Intercept, where incoming callers get a message saying the line is temporarily disconnected, as well as Call Forwarding, where calls get switched to a number of the customer's choosing.

"For instance, if someone's phone was out and they went to stay with their sister, they could have their calls directly forwarded to that number and the caller wouldn't even know it," he said.

Noble indicated that he expected to have all phone lines in Cohasset operational by Thursday, and Bell Atlantic workers were still at the site working in the sweltering June sun on Tuesday afternoon. "Those left

AT&T seeks communications antenna on Bear Hill tank

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tello, a professional engineer with Clough Harbor Associates of Albany, NY, will answer questions about the proposal.

"We hope that Bear Hill residents will attend this meeting and hear the presentation," said Water commission Chairman John K. McNabb Jr. "The water commission is holding this meeting to hear the presentation, and has not made a decision one way or the other on the proposal. We will hold one or more additional meetings to consider this if the residents or the commission want to."

Charles Schwartz of the site development consulting firm Tea Group Incorporated (TEA) is seeking the approval on behalf of AT&T. Schwartz said AT&T needs the antenna to improve wireless communications service in the central Cohasset area. According to Schwartz, the idea to use the tank avoids the need to construct yet another telecommunications tower in Cohasset.

In a letter to the water commissioners, Schwartz proposes erecting a small antenna array housed in a 'stealth structure' to conceal the apparatus. Schwartz provided drawings that show the stealth structure as a triangular building-like structure that would sit on top of the tank. Although the exact dimensions of the structure are not provided, the triangular enclosure appears to be about 15 feet wide and 6-10 feet high. AT&T also would need a 12-by-20 foot pre-fabricated equipment shelter on a 2,500 square foot diameter concrete pad to house electronic support equipment for the antenna. The equipment shed would sit at the base of the tank enclosed in the existing chain-link fence. A vertical coaxial cable would run along the side of the tank, connecting the antenna to the shelter.

Schwartz said AT&T would need access to the unmanned equipment shelter at all times for repairs and maintenance, although the company plans to send out a work crew only once every two or three months.

AT&T would pay the water commissioners a monthly rental fee for the use of the tank. The company would finance all construction costs for the proposal. Schwartz said AT&T is seeking a five-year lease with five-year extensions.

Welding an antenna to the top of a tank poses some unique problems for AT&T. Most tanks are lined inside with a special epoxy paint to prevent rusting. Traditional arc welding, which works by passing an electrical current through a welding rod to join two pieces of metal, produces a temperature of 1,600 degrees. The epoxy paint melts at 240 degrees. Although the paint is inside the tank, the heat from the arc welder would transfer through the metal to the interior of the tank and certainly exceed 240 degrees. AT&T is proposing a special capacitor discharge welding system that delivers a high electrical charge to the welding surface for only about five-thousandths of a second to produce a solid bond.

McNabb said he is concerned about the potential energy output from the antenna. McNabb said the closest home to the tank is on Juniper Rise only 160 feet away from the structure. He wants to be certain that the antennaís energy output would pose no threat to any abutters.

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Senate passes CHL hearing amendment

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has issued a verbal promise to hold a hearing about the Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) landfill's closure and post-closure plans. Apparently, DEP's promise isn't reliable enough for the state Senate. On June 11, Senators approved an amendment to the Senate budget submitted by State Senator Robert L. Hedlund requiring DEP to hold a public hearing on CHL. The amendment prohibits DEP from approving any closure plans submitted after April 1, 1999 without public participation in the approval process.

The amendment still requires approval from the state House of Representatives and the governor, but it places greater pressure on DEP to hold public hearings.

"DEP agreed to hold a public hearing, but this legislation would prevent DEP from backing out on their promise."
— John McNabb of SAFE

"It is my understanding that DEP doesn't want the Legislature to pass legislation that sets a precedent for the future," said John K. McNabb Jr., vice president of the anti-landfill group Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE). "DEP agreed to hold a public hearing, but this legislation would prevent DEP from backing out on their promise."

McNabb said he spoke with representatives from Hedlund's office shortly after DEP promised to hold the hearing. Hedlund's aides wanted to know if they should suspend the amendment to force DEP to hold the hearing.

"I told them they should not pull the amendment unless we get something in writing from DEP," McNabb said. "We're perfectly happy to let the amendment die if we get a written guarantee from DEP."

Last week, DEP promised to hold a public hearing on CHL's closure plans along with a 30-day comment period. According to McNabb, DEP agreed to the hearing only because of intense lobbying from landfill foes.

Several town officials and residents have criticized what they see as severe deficiencies in the closure and post-closure plans. Among the alleged deficiencies are inadequate drainage, poor gas collection systems, and the potential for leachate reaching the town's water supply.

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Tristan Roy of Cohasset dances to the bagpipes as the Derby Day parade marches down Fearing Road in Hingham last Thursday. The traditional academic procession heralds the graduation exercises at the private school that immediately follow at New North Church.

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Arthur Lehr is a champion of recycling

Recognized as recycler of the year

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Arthur Lehr could be called the king of recycling in Cohasset.

Lehr, still vibrant at 80 years old, has been on the town's recycling committee since its creation in 1982. But Lehr's recycling efforts extend much further back into the past. At the tender age of 12, he participated in early recycling efforts with Boy Scouts Troop 1 of Cohasset. He has served in the Boy Scouts in various capacities for more than 60 years. Even now, he helps his former Troop, now Troop 28, collect returnable containers as its chief source of income.

"In the 1950s, I conducted paper drives with the Boy Scouts to raise funds," Lehr said. "We would gather up a group of volunteers with pick-up trucks and other vehicles, collect the newspapers and sell them to recyclers. I was always involved in some type of recycling. Now I spend a lot of time volunteering at the RTF."

Lehr developed a passion for recycling over the years thanks to his formative years learning about the environment in the Boy Scouts. In the 1980s he found himself serving on the recycling committee and eventually helping the town open the Recycling and Transfer Facility (RTF) after the town landfill closed in 1988.

The town landfill has come a long way since its conversion from municipal dump to an RTF. The town has had to cope with the changing nature of the refuse recycling industry. Lehr said newspaper drives turned a tidy profit in the 1950s and 1960s when recyclers paid top dollar for each ton of material. Now, the town pays $22 per ton to haul newspapers to a recycling facility. The town is still able to offset RTF costs by selling profitable materials like corrugated cardboard, plastic and glass to recycling companies.

"Our grandchildren will be the ones who benefit from our efforts to provide a cleaner, safer world."
— Arthur Lehr

Lehr doubts whether the town will ever make a decent profit from the RTF. But turning a profit is not the best reason for recycling, Lehr said. Even if the town isn't making any money, recycling is still an important step for the people of the town to help preserve the future of the planet.

"Recycling reduces pollution, for one thing," Lehr said. "We're chopping down forests for paper, and although loggers say they're re-planting, it takes generations to restore those trees. Our grandchildren will be the ones who benefit from our efforts to provide a cleaner, safer world."

Lehr pointed out that some innovative companies have developed ways to crush televisions, mix the debris with melted tires and create a high-quality paving mixture.

The people of Cohasset have responded well to local recycling efforts, Lehr said. He is proud that about 80 percent of the population recycles in some way. It hasn't always been easy getting people to recycle. Lehr points out that people have to pay a hefty annual fee, $80 currently, for the privilege to dump garbage at the RTF. Many people feel they've paid for the right to throw away whatever they want.

Which is why Lehr is a strong advocate of the ill-fated buck-a-bag plan. The buck-a-bag proposal, which was soundly defeated at the 1997 annual town meeting, would have charged residents $1 for every bag of garbage they brought to the RTF. The idea was to encourage residents to recycle more.

"People would be surprised by the number of recyclables they throw away," Lehr said.

"Plastic toothpaste tubes, cardboard packaging, a lot of that stuff

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Arthur Lehr is a champion of recycling

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Arthur Lehr is a familiar figure at the RTF.

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can be profitable for the town."

But residents voted against the project and Lehr admits the proposal is quite dead at the moment. But life continues, even in the recycling world. Lehr continues to volunteer at the RTF, helping the staff cope with new recycling regulations.

"Recycling is always growing and expanding," Lehr said. "Newer requirements will force us to recycle televisions, computers, fluorescent tubes, paint, automobile batteries and tires."

There's always more that can be done and that's how Lehr keeps busy. The recycling committee coordinates the paint collection and probably will take over the television recycling. There are also many new programs just being implemented or waiting in the background. He pointed to a town program offering free compost to residents.

Don't be fooled into thinking days at the RTF are dull. Lehr said the Boy Scouts run a boutique at the RTF that allows residents to discard old items that are still in good working order. Other residents can drop by the RTF and take anything they want from the boutique. But it can get a little interesting at times.

"Occasionally, we have a near fistfight when two people reach for the same item like shoppers at Filene's," Lehr said.

Lehr laughs at the thought of people wrestling over items at the boutique. He said it keeps life interesting at the RTF.

Selectmen Merle Brown is a good friend of Lehr's. He said Lehr Cohasset would not have such a successful and profitable recycling program without Lehr.

"Arthur spends a great amount of time each year gathering, researching, and putting together the information required to receive grant money from the state of Massachusetts," Brown said. "Last year, the town received 100 recycling bins for the schools and town hall. Also last year, Arthur was instrumental in getting $3,200 for the town through meeting the requirements in the recycling program and has been helpful in procuring many other available grants."

Brown is not the only one who recognizes Lehr's efforts. MASSPIRG named Lehr the recycler of the year just a few weeks ago.

Lehr doesn't spend all his time recycling. He is also the town's emergency management director, although recycling remains his first interest. Anyone visiting the RTF can probably see Lehr there on most days doing some kind of work, although he stands ready to correct people who call it a dump.

"People still call it a dump, which is inaccurate because we don't dump anything there anymore," Lehr said. "I figure it will take at least two generations for people to get used to calling it the transfer station."

Speaking with Lehr, one gets the feeling he'll be around for both of those generations to teach them about the importance of recycling.

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IN WEST AFRICA

Tammy Maitland, a 1966 CHS grad, has been in Boston University's Naimey Language and Liberal Arts Program in Niamey, Niger, West Africa, for the spring semester. While in Niamey, Tammy was involved in a community placement and in classes offered in cooperation with la Faculte des Lettres er Sciences Humaines de l'Universite Abdou Moumouni. The students in the program live in communal apartments and travel to the interior of Niger as well as to neighboring countries. Tammy will be a senior at Boston College in the fall.

Tammy has also been accepted as a staff person for the summer in the Appalachian Service Project. She is assigned to Chavies, Kentucky, and is currently in training at the ASP headquarters. For the past five years Tammy has been part of the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project ecumenical group that travels to Appalachia (Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia or West Virginia) for a week to be part of a home repair ministry in those states.

Tammy is the daughter of **Heidi** and **Ken Maitland**, and a very special young lady, indeed! Are we ever proud of you, Tammy!

WHAT A WEDDING!

We had the pleasure of attending a wonderful wedding last weekend, that of **Amy Neher** and **David Shultz**. The Mass was held at Our Lady of the Assumption Church in Osterville, the reception at the Oyster Harbors Club. When I tell you that it was a real event is an understatement. Naturally the food, the company, the surroundings were indescribable, but the main thing present was LOVE! Dave's Mom and Dad, **Larry** and **Linda**, have always let their love shine, but never more than that day — his brother, **Bob**, along with his family, were just beaming themselves — Brian was so happy for his brother's happiness (now you are getting the picture of a truly loving family).

Then go to the best man and his family; **Stephen Myers** was outstanding as "toastmaster," his Mom and Dad, **Dottie** and **Tom**, lit up the whole place with their dancing and great love.

To complete the picture, **Mr.** and **Mrs. Timothy Neher** were so welcoming, loving and beautiful, they lit up the party, also! Their love for the newlyweds was evident all night long! If you haven't surmised, it was elegant, joyful and memorable and we surely wish **Mr.** and **Mrs. David Shultz** the very best!

ROUND OF APPLAUSE

We send a round of applause to **Brian Duffy**, son of **Dan** and **Rosemary Duffy**. Brian is now a proud graduate of UMass/Amherst — cum laude! Brian graduated in February with a BA in German and French, cum laude, and is a Commonwealth Scholar. YEAH!

AIR FORCE ACADEMY

Andy Kamataris, '94 graduate of Cohasset High School, graduated

Andy Kamataris

from the US Air Force Academy with a BS degree in Engineering Mechanics June 2. He was commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant and will conduct pilot training at Columbus Air Force Base in Columbus, Miss.

Andy also celebrated his 23rd birthday June 10, we celebrated that with you, Andy, and congratulate you for all you have achieved!

Andy's proud mom is **Normandie Nigh**, 8-year-resident of Cohasset, who now lives in California.

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DEAN'S LIST

Carolyn Pratt finished her freshman year at Roger Williams University, located in Bristol, R.I., and [illegible] made the dean's list. She is working toward a degree in Early Childhood Education. We haven't been able to give you a "standing o" since your CHS gymnast days, Carolyn; we do so again now! You are the best!

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

We (I) always seem to make a lot of athletes when I write, guess it is because I always hear that news first! Let me tell you that we appreciate the scholars ever so much as well — being a student who does a superior job is ever-so-important, and the following junior class members at CHS SHINE! Being inducted into the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools, which is based on scholarship, leadership, service and character is such an honor; wait 'til you see the students who accomplished this feat! Please be sure that you give them the recognition they deserve when you see them! **Sara Bertovich, Maura Duffy, Grace Gardner, Elizabeth Hassan, Danielle Kupsc, Emily Libby, Jackie Kahn, Rebecca Moje, Ben Peterson, Melissa Pyfrom, Eileen Ridge, Caitlin Stansell, Kate Stone, Stefan Vanderweil** and **Jessie Zerendow**. You are a spectacular bunch, and we are all so proud of you and the educators who helped you achieve your goals!

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IT'S HAPPENING

Taverna '99 is coming

For almost 20 years the Greek Taverna of Cohasset has become synonymous with the Fourth of July weekend on the South Shore. This year the Taverna '99 Committee has decided to move the largest Greek festival in Southeastern Massachusetts ahead one weekend.

This year's annual festival will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 24, 25 and 26, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. Admission is free! Rain or shine!

By moving the Taverna '99 away from the busy July 4 weekend, it is expected to draw record crowds this year. But the committee has been able to add more than 25 percent more space to accommodate the additional fairgoers, and there will be many new features and surprises promising to make Taverna '99 the largest and most exciting ever.

Taverna, a word which means a cafe where you go to sit and philosophize while you listen to foot tapping Greek music. Taverna, the place where you can go to enjoy the very best in Greek cuisine. Taverna, the place where you can experience all the sights and sounds of the Mediterranean Greek Islands. And we have it all right here on the South Shore, courtesy of the Greek Orthodox Community of Cohasset.

Friday, June 25, is Taverna's Senior Citizen Day. From noon to 3 p.m., seniors will receive a 15 percent discount on their meals and the soft drink is free. Come and join for a "Taste of Greece." Join them for Taverna!

Getaway for two to Bermuda

The Cohasset Little League is selling raffle tickets for its annual fundraiser.

This year, the grand prize will be a getaway for two to Bermuda! Four Days, three nights at the lovely Grotto Bay Beach Resort. The prize includes roundtrip airfare on Delta Airlines, hotel taxes and transfers. The raffle tickets are available for a donation of $10 each or, if you'd prefer to increase your chances of winning, 6 for $50.

The drawing will take place June 26 at the Little League dance. Tickets are sold by the various Little League players, their coaches and their families.

If you would like additional tickets, call Mimi Maich at 383-6553 or Michele Sacks at 383-0417.

Come one, come all! Put your "red shoes on and dance the blues!" Cohasset Little League will be hosting an evening to dance the night away to your favorite music. Oldies, not so old and contemporary music that has filled our past and our present with the glorious memories of our not so distant youth! A full bar and light food will also be available. Get there on time to peruse and bid on those silent auction items for your kid's next birthday . . on air visit and lunch for two with EEI's A team Dale Arnold and Eddie Andleman, tickets to the Bruce Springstein concerts for their parents or perhaps a round of golf at Wollaston Golf Club in Milton for a threesome. Lunch and drinks on the 19th hole included!

Where: South Shore Community Center, Saturday, June 26, 8 p.m. to midnight, $25 per person.

The little League needs your support to maintain the field, refurbish equipment and make the program affordable to the boys and girls of Cohasset.

To purchase tickets, call Michele Sacks at 383-0417, Mimi Maich at 383-6553 or stop by Capt. Hugh's Snack Shack.

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BUSINESS MAJOR

Katy Whitehouse, who just completed her freshman year at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I., has been named to the dean's list for the second semester. Katy, a business major, is the daughter of **Ray** and **Gail Whitehouse.** Great job, Katy!

BLOOD DRIVE

Finally, did you know that you can just walk in to donate blood at the Cohasset Red Cross Blood Drive June 23? It will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. at the First Parish House, 23 North Main St. You don't have to have an appointment! The Red Cross tells me that there is currently a severe blood shortage — so, save a life and donate! If you'd like more information or would like to make an appointment, call **Carol Riley** at 383-6215.

NEW ARRIVAL

Please give a big Cohasset welcome to **Liam Patrick McDonald**, the bouncing baby boy of **Ed** and **Christine McDonald**, who was born May 22. We do mean bouncing; Liam weighed 9 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 22 inches long!

Liam's big sister, **Caelin**, is thrilled to have a baby brother!

Congratulations to you all!

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Class Of '99. It's your turn to shine

Class of '99. It's your turn to shine. You have seen so much in your young lives. Just look at the year when most of you new high school graduates were born — 1981.

While you were wrapped in your pink or blue bunting, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" burst onto Broadway. As you became the golden girl or boy in your new home, Henry Fonda was winning the Oscar for "On Golden Pond." While friends said you had your mother's eyes, Kim Carnes was singing the top song of the year "She's Got Bette Davis Eyes."

Dwight Evans of the Red Sox was home run king and Carney Lansford was batting champ. A terrible disease called AIDS began to surface. "Hill Street Blues" premiered on TV.

President Ronald Reagan was shot by John Hinckley, who wanted to impress movie star Jodie Foster, and the president's press secretary James Brady was paralyzed by a stray bullet. Pac Man devoured video machines. Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer were married at St. Paul's Cathedral in London. And MTV unveiled its first video. What a year it was!

How about the year you let go of your mother's hand to enter the new world of kindergarten. Was it "Les Miserables" for you? That's what was playing on Broadway. Or did you enter your new world like a brave soldier mirroring the men in the best picture of the year —"Platoon?"

Maybe that year was the first time you ever saw your father cry. Why? Everybody in Boston did. The Red Sox were one strike away from winning the World Series for the first time in 68 years as an easy little grounder dribbled through the legs of Billy Buckner and a bit of sparkle left the diamond forever.

You probably were among the millions of little children watching the Challenger take off because a beautiful young teacher from New Hampshire named Christa McAuliffe was aboard. And you watched in horror as it exploded into a ball of fire.

While you were getting used to your one and only new school shoes, the public learned that Filipino First Lady Imelda Marcos had 2,700 pairs. The Oprah Winfrey Show went national that year and Ted Turner began coloring black and white movies. What a year it was!.

But how about the year you entered high school — 1995. O.J. Simpson was found not guilty of the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman in the trial of the century. Dismayed by the baseball strike, Michael Jordan returned to basketball and promptly racked up 55 points in one of his first games. Latin music's Madonna, Selena, was killed by her fan club president.

Superman Christopher Reeve was paralyzed in a horseback riding accident. The Grateful Dead's Jerry Garcia and Yankee great Mickey Mantle both passed away that year.

Ah, what you have seen since your freshman year! You have seen a beautiful princess, Lady Diana, killed in an car crash in Paris. You have seen sextuplets born in the United States. You have seen the impeachment and acquittal of a President, the ethnic cleansing in Kosovo, and the horror of 12 students and a teacher murdered by two classmates at Columbine High School.

You have seen El Nino, not-so-smart bombs and the fumbling of the Patriots in their quest for a new stadium.

When you were born the Y2 K bug could have been a Star Wars character, "yahoo" was what rodeo stars yelled when they rode a bull, an amazon was a muscular woman and dot-com was the end of one sentence and the beginning of another.

A cellular phone was non-existent. A laptop was an afghan you put on your grandmother's lap. And the word internet was not even in the dictionary.

Now it's your turn. You must travel the information superhighway and use its tools with wisdom and compassion. You must put a stop to the violence in our homes, in our schools and on our streets. You must be a warrior against poverty, disease and homelessness. You must use your youthful idealism to end racism and wipe out illiteracy.

Class of 1999. Take us into the new millennium.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bus subsidy is a must

TO THE EDITOR:

Plymouth & Brockton Street Railway Co. is planning to reduce the Scituate route to one round trip a day. They claim it is because of low ridership & no subsidy. I am afraid that if no subsidy is provided, this run will eventually be eliminated. I would therefore strongly urge that a way be found to provide a fair subsidy for this run.

Public Transportation is not only a right, but a necessity. The Expressway is out-of-date & obsolete. It cannot handle the cars that use it now. Any additional cars, put on it by any Plymouth & Brockton reduction, or elimination, of runs will cause even more congestion on the already congested highway. If people find that the changes in the P&B schedule do not fit their schedule, they will have no other option but to drive to the Rockland Park & Ride, the Hingham boat, the Red Line or Boston. All of these alternatives would put additional stress on a traffic system that is already strained to the breaking point. Now is the time to take cars off of it, not put cars back on it.

Currently, if you are going to board the Red Line at Braintree, you have to arrive before 7 a.m. in order to find parking. I have also heard that it is basically the same situation at the Hingham Commuter Boat with the parking lots filling up early. Any additional cars put on it by any Plymouth & Brockton reduction or elimination of runs, will cause even more problems at these parking lots.

For the towns of Scituate and Cohasset, Plymouth & Brockton is the only game in town. We have no other options for direct public transportation to Boston. For many people, especially those who don't have a car, or only have one car in the family, P&B is their only option. In my case, being single, I do not even have the option of having someone else drive me to alternative transportation. If, for example, I had to have my car serviced, and the Scituate route was eliminated, I would have to take the day off.

Scituate is a part of the MBTA district. It pays a healthy annual fee to the MBTA. For this amount, It gets no direct service.

At a meeting on June 9, I learned that Plymouth & Brockton gets a $36,000 annual subsidy for the Scituate service. My understanding was that this money was transferred from the subsidy once used to fund the former Brockton service. This subsidy needs to be increased because Brockton is only 20 miles from Boston, while Scituate is further away from Boston.

One of the transportation options which the P&B Scituate route competes with for ridership is the Hingham Commuter boat. This transportation alternative gets a subsidy. In order to have a level playing field, the P&B Scituate route needs a subsidy. How competitive would the boat be, at least in terms of the ticket cost, without a subsidy?

Finally, I believe that the ridership numbers that P & B is using are skewed because they do not take into account the passengers who get on at Rockland - even though all the Scituate buses pick up passengers from Rockland. The fares from these riders help to pay the cost of the run. I think that the Scituate to Boston route has to be considered as a whole, not just the sum of its parts. I would be curious to see what the average ridership is if you include Rockland.

In conclusion, there needs to be more transportation alternatives from the South Shore, not less. Any reduction or future elimination of P&B service to Scituate, Cohasset, & Hingham would effectively reduce the transportation options for those of us who commute to Boston on a daily basis. This would be counterproductive to the desperately needed goal of reducing the number of cars which use the expressway. You would see an increase in the number of single-passenger cars, using the highway. I would therefore strongly urge that a way be found to provide a fair subsidy for this run, and keep this route as a viable option.

I would, therefore, strongly urge any P&B riders, from Scituate, Cohasset, or Hingham, to send a letter, urging a subsidy, to Robert Prince - General Manager of MBTA (Fax 1-617-222-6180) prior to June 23.

Frederic F. Parker
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Scituate

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COHASSET CARES

Composting, part II

[A newsletter created by a volunteer staff and issued periodically by the Cohasset Recycling Committee]

Before returning to the fascinating world of composting, we wish to remind everyone about the urgency to obtain current stickers. A new sign will be posted at the RTF by the time this newsletter goes to press:

AFTER JULY 1, 1999
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Details about obtaining the stickers have been published regularly. If you have difficulty making the posted hours, mail in your request per directions.

"The better part of a man is compost," said Henry Thoreau. With all due respect to Thoreau's love of irony and his multi-dimensional thinking in general, he certainly believed in the recycling of organic matter and loved to garden.

Our fifth-grade students will tour the RTF the morning of June 17. One of their favorite stops is the composting area, and a fact we'll be handing on to them is that our Cohasset RTF is one of the state-approved composting sites. The children are always fascinated by the heat generated by the composting process, observable by steam and by the temperature readings of up to 140 degrees.

Summer is the optimal time for composting, as warm weather encourages the organic breakdown which itself creates heat.

What can be composted? Almost anything [except plastic; aluminum and glass take a long time to break down]. Our RTF's popular "Black Gold" is created by the breakdown of grass clippings and leaves mixed with some earth. Some aeration is necessary to avoid mere mold, and some water is necessary, but not so much as to make sludge. In suburbia it is just as well not to compost meat scraps because of animals, but vegetable matter such as peelings and stalks are ideal. Tired fruits and vegetables are of course perfect.

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Wow! Time's up again. Next time we deal with how long composting takes, compost containers, and just how we do it [how we help Mother Nature]. Don't forget your stickers! See you next time. [Time — a wonderful element ...]

HEALTH NOTES

A newsletter created by a volunteer staff issued periodically by the Board of Health.

EEE Warning

As we approach another summer season, the Board of Health warns you about Eastern Equine Encephalitis. EEE is a rare but serious disease caused by a virus transmitted by mosquitoes. EEE is so rare that since 1938, only seventy-four human cases of EEE have been documented in Massachusetts; more than half of these were children under ten years of age. While the chances of contracting EEE are extremely small, the disease is considered the most devastating mosquito-borne encephalitis in North America, since infection often results in severe illness, permanent impairment or death.

Cohasset is in a high risk area.

Symptoms and Treatment for EEE

The first symptoms of EEE are a high fever (103° to 106°F), stiff neck, headache, and lack of energy. These symptoms show up two to ten days after infection. Swelling of the brain, called encephalitis, is the most dangerous symptom. The disease gets worse quickly, and many patients go into a coma within a week.

There is no cure for EEE, and three of every ten people who get the disease die from it. All doctors can do is lower the fever and ease the pressure on the brain and spinal cord. Some people who survive this disease will be permanently disabled. Very few people recover completely.

Mosquito repellents

The most common and effective insect repellents for outdoor use are those that contain the active ingredient N-N-diethylmeta-toluamide, usually called DEET. Different formulas have different concentrations of DEET. Lower concentration products are appropriate for most uses. Never use DEET on infants. Avoid using repellents with DEET concentrations above 10% for children. Always read the label for DEET concentration information and follow the directions.

Use just enough repellent to cover exposed skin and clothing. Do not use repellents under your clothing. Do not apply repellents containing perinethrin to skin.

You do not have to apply repellent more than once or use heavy, "soaking" amounts to make the repellent work better. Always wash repellents off after coming inside.

Do not apply repellent to the hands of young children or infants. Children will often put their fingers in their mouths or rub their eyes.

Never use repellents on cuts, open skin, sunburned, or irritated skin.

Do not apply repellents to eyes and mouth.

Avoid breathing spray mist or vapors in enclosed areas such as cars, tents, etc. If you are using a spray repellent make sure it's in an open area with plenty of fresh air.

After you come inside, wash the repellents off your skin with soap and water.

Don't reuse empty mosquito repellent containers. Throw out or recycle empty containers carefully. Wrap the container and put it in the trash. Never try to burn aerosol cans.

There may be side effects from mosquito repellents

Repellents may be absorbed through the skin. Very rarely, this can cause serious illness. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has received a small number of reports of adverse reactions (side effects) after heavy use of DEET on skin. The symptoms which were most commonly reported in small children are: headache, mood changes, crying, irritability, confusion, and nausea. In very rare cases convulsions (seizures) and unconsciousness (fainting) were noted. Swallowing products with DEET may cause poisoning. The Poison Control Center number is (617) 232-2120. When you go to the doctor, take the repellent with you to show the doctor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thoughts on Metco program

To the Editor:

I read with interest your paper's article on Metco in the Cohasset schools. Many years ago when my children were students, Thelma Burns was the excellent coordinator. We had many interesting programs as well as exciting students both African-American and Asian-American in the schools.

The costs were subsidized by state legislation and places for those students were "empty seats" in the classroom. Also, a teacher or two was subsidized. We always worried about state funding level. However, the good of the experience for our children and the inner-city students far out-weighed any additional cost. It still does.

The reverse education of our students to Boston was utilized by a few. Boston was not, and probably still feels that many of the motivated students leave for the suburbs. This of course hurts their diversity.

If the education programs and population of the region was more diverse, we would not need Metco programs. I heartily support its continuance at the present level.

Martha Gjesteby
Old Pasture Road

FUTURE GRADUATE

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Joe Buckley takes a break while helping his father, Jack organize the girls' processional for Saturday's graduation exercises.

The Case of the Cursing Canoeist

HENSHAW

Tom Henshaw

I can't believe I did it! With Kosovo in ferment and Dr. Mudge on trial for malpractice and the Red Sox losing their fourth or fifth game in a row, I sat around my TV set for nearly eight hours Friday and watched the great state of Michigan try Timothy Joseph Boomer for swearing.

In case you're not a trivia fan or collect lawyer trading cards, Tim is the 25-year-old computer programmer from Detroit who fell out of a canoe on the Rifle River in Michigan and uttered an impressive string of four-letter Anglo Saxon functional verbs within the hearing of a child.

Tim apparently was unaware of the law but Tammy Smith, who was floating down the river in a canoe with her hands over her 2-year-old daughter's ears, certainly was.

Would it surprise you to learn that Michigan has a 102-year-old law that bans the utterance of "indecent, vulgar, obscene, immoral or insulting" language in front of women and children and you could get a $100 fine and 90 days in jail if you are convicted of doing it?

The section about women, Beth Karas of Court TV informed us, has been declared unconstitutional since the law was enacted in 1897 when women were chattel before they got the vote and were able to get restraining orders against their menfolk.

But I digress . . .

Tim apparently was unaware of the law but Tammy Smith, who was floating down the river in a canoe with her hands over her 2-year-old daughter's ears, certainly was. That's why the dirty language police were waiting around the bend in the river to clamp poor Tim in irons.

The cops also asked Tim's party if they were old enough to drink and singled out one young lady (whose name escapes me) and asked her to stand up. She did. "You're old enough," said the cop. "She has a rather voluptuous figure," explained Beth Karas.

But I digress again . . .

This happened last August but it took Michigan authorities all this time to build a case against him and the ACLU to work up a head of constitutional steam on behalf of Boomer. And Court TV, which hasn't made much of a splash since O. J. Simpson beat the rap a couple of years ago, was on hand to record it for posterity.

Even without Court TV, you could tell the Case of the Cursing Canoeist was a milestone in the legal profession because gift shops up and down the Rifle River were selling T-shirts emblazoned with the message, "I canoe the Rifle River but I don't swear on it."

The highlight of the trial involved the efforts of the prosecutor, Richard Vollbach, and the defense attorney from the ACLU, William Street, to get their witnesses to tell exactly what it was that Tim said. Once they got past their inhibitions, the witnesses used it a lot, a bit too enthusiastically, I thought.

I'd repeat it here but I won't because I don't want to get yelled at. Suffice it to say it's a word heard frequently in the late night on Cinemax or Showtime. Its initial letter is located in the alphabet somewhere equidistant between the "b" and the "i." Is that good enough?

Court TV trotted out its usual stable of lawyer commentators, including our own ubiquitous Alan Dershowitz, who criticized the defense for trying the case on facts rather than principle and the prosecution for wasting the court's time by bringing the case in the first place.

"This trial will probably be made into a humorous movie," he predicted.

I don't often agree with Alan Dershowitz (which upsets him, no doubt) but I sure am with him on that one.

Reports of elder abuse rising on South Shore

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only amount of money allocated to protective services, rather than having the extra $1 million which would have been provided by the tobacco monies added to the total.

Certain caseworkers agree that not enough money has been allocated toward protective services programs, but they still enjoy their jobs despite all the trials and tribulations.

"We all enjoy the challenges of problem solving and resolving crisis," said Dorothy Crane, a caseworker at Old Colony Elder Services. "But yes, we're underpaid. Sometimes, it's like society doesn't even recognize what we do. If we were in the computer field, we'd probably be making millions, but we're in the business of saving lives."

"The whole field of social services is underpaid," said Theresa Kourtz, another caseworker at Old Colony. "But I've always wanted to help people, and there's a lot of gratification that goes along with it."

Money also presents some challenges of another kind. Nearly 14 percent of all the cases investigated by authorities actually involve financial exploitation of the elderly.

A case in Norwell dating back to 1989 illustrates the magnitude of the problem, officials say.

An elderly woman with Parkinson's disease who had a fear of being placed in a nursing home hired a part-time housekeeper. Months after she was hired, the housekeeper had the elderly woman's VNA home health services taken away and moved into the elder's home with her husband and four children.

Sources said eventually, the housekeeper began blocking visits from the elderly woman's friends and family. In addition, the housekeeper and her family started to take expensive cruises and ski trips and making costly renovations to the elder's home. All costs were at the expense of the elderly woman.

Moreover, the housekeeper and her husband found an attorney who drafted a new will and a trust for the elderly woman. In addition, the lawyer transferred the power of attorney from an out-of-state niece of the elderly woman to the housekeeper.

Within a period of two years, the elderly woman died, and the housekeeper was discovered to be the beneficiary of her estate. At that time, reports of drugs obtained illegally in the elderly woman's name surfaced.

After a long legal battle, a court overturned the will and the trust naming the housekeeper as the beneficiary, but many questions remained.

"We're seeing more financial exploitation in a lot of cases these days," Fielding said. "Those are sometimes easier to prove because there's a paper trail. For elders, financial exploitation can be the most devastating form of abuse."

"Early detection is one of the keys to prevention," Fielding said of financial abuse.

But sometimes, incidents of abuse are hard to detect, as Boyce found out when a mysterious instance in Kingston occurred.

Boyce said an elderly woman used to call her at the Council on Aging on a frequent basis, constantly inquiring what she could do about abuse, and where she could get help. Boyce always tried to counsel her over the phone, and gave her various numbers of help agencies.

However, the elderly woman never gave her name to Boyce, and always seemed to be on edge.

Boyce said one day, the woman called again, sounding especially disturbed, asking her the same questions, but ended the conversation abruptly, saying to Boyce, "I'll call you tomorrow."

"She never called tomorrow," Boyce said grimly. After Boyce had not heard from the woman for some time, she tracked down the phone caller through records and interviews around Kingston. She eventually found a number which she had reason to believe was that of the elderly woman in question.

When Boyce called the number, a familiar elderly woman's voice picked up the phone, and when Boyce identified herself, and questioned her about the phone calls, the woman denied ever talking to Boyce or asking for guidance.

"I still have no way of knowing if this was a serious abuse situation," Boyce said.

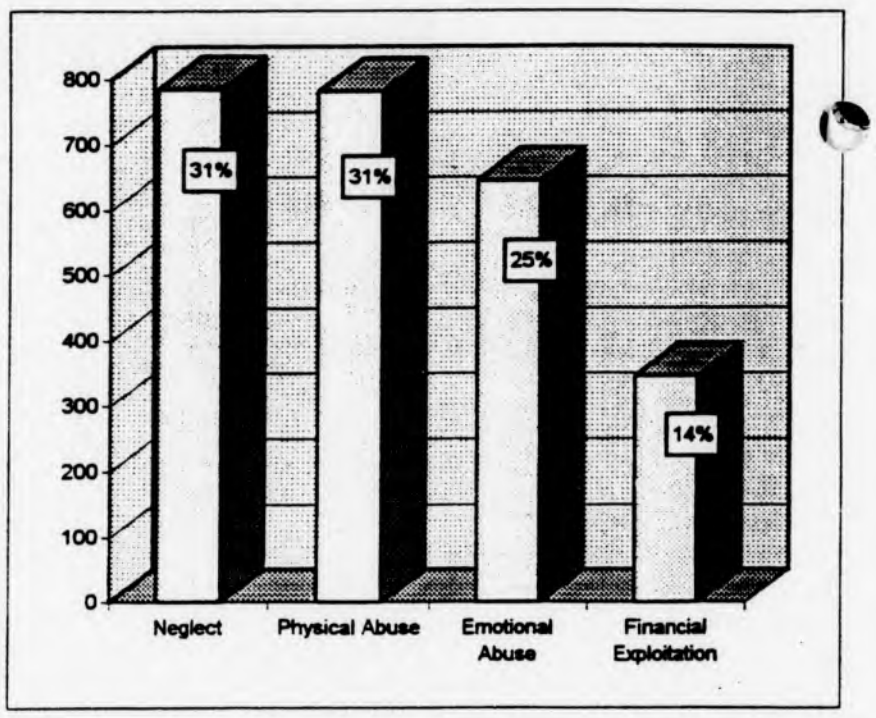
Boyce said she feels that instances such as the one with the elderly phone caller could be avoided if Councils on Aging would be incorporated more into the protective services system. She said that usually, once an abuse case is discovered at the Council on Aging level, the case is immediately transferred to a higher level of the protective services department such as elder services branches.

"I would like to work with them more," she said. "We'd have more power in numbers, and would be able to protect these people better. The line of communication is not as open as it should be. The door is only swinging one way. Once a case goes to an agency, it's lost [to Councils on Aging]."

"I'd like to have more of a role," Conolly said in support of Boyce's claims. "We're the ones that these people call first. We interact on a daily basis. If we could work together more, it would be a way to maximize support for elders through Councils on Aging and elder services."

Conolly added that because of the lack of communication, sometimes when cases are referred to elder services, the workers at given Councils on Aging do not even know if elder services "opened or closed certain cases."

Types of Abuse Found

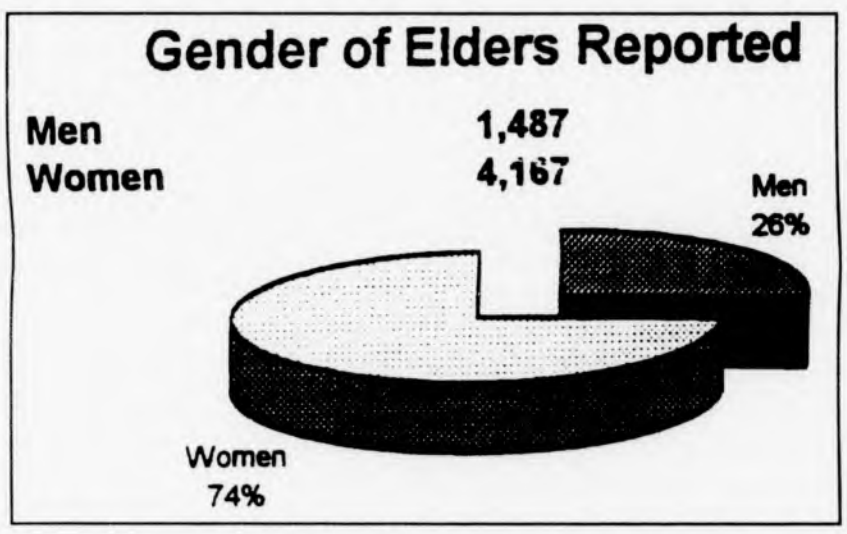


Neglect	**785**
Physical Abuse	**782**
Emotional Abuse	**645**
Financial Exploitation	**346**

The types of abuse listed are according to the main type of abuse found in each case investigated. Most cases involve multiple types of abuse.

The percentages noted on the graph to the right are of the total cases where abuse was found, and services provided.

Gender of Elders Reported



Reaching a boiling point

Taking care of elderly leads some caregivers over the edge

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

It generally boils down to frustration.

That's what many experts say is the root cause of elderly abuse. As people continue to live longer and become more dependent on family members, frustration often builds as the need for care becomes more intense.

Alan Gruber, a psychologist from Neuro Behavioral Associates in Hingham who works out of South Shore Hospital, agrees it all comes down to frustration with and the misunderstanding of the aging process.

"People attempt to care for the elderly mostly in the home," Gruber said, "but they don't understand what the person they're caring for is going through. In turn, they become very frustrated, and that frustration leads to a lot of elderly abuse. Some people may not mean it, but they tend to get very impatient. They can't tolerate [a given elderly person's] repetitive nature. It really has to do with a lack of understanding."

In addition to a lack of understanding, a vast chunk of abuse has to do with the abusers having problems related to drugs and alcohol, Gruber noted.

He said that most caretakers who do not seek assistance will most likely experience frustration, and he stressed that if various caretakers came to terms with the process of aging, elderly abuse incidents would likely decrease.

"Aging is not a disease," he continued. "Most people age gracefully, but some age with a lot of problems. The great shame is that [caretakers] don't seek assistance when they see these changes. The fact is, if you treat the disease, the frustration ceases, and the situation calms down. It's the diseases associated with aging that prompt frustration, not just growing old."

Like other officials involved in the crusade against elderly abuse, Gruber agreed that instances involving physical, neglectful, emotional, and financial abuse are rising. He said he sees victims of abuse at South Shore Hospital "several times a month."

Although Gruber said he never gets involved in investigations of abuse, he noted that more and more caretakers and the elders for whom they are caring are showing up in his office to try to understand the problems surrounding aging.

"It's a good sign," he said. "We're seeing many more [caretakers with their patients]. More caretakers are saying 'I don't want to feel this way. I'm scaring myself.' They are realizing that there's a problem and that they have no understanding of it."

"Abusers are carrying the weight of the world on their shoulders," added Muriel Boyce, director of the Kingston COA. "Sometimes, the abusers just don't understand. They're living with it everyday."

Marshfield COA Director Carol Conolly says caretakers also have to take care of themselves. "Who takes care of the caretaker? They're isolated themselves. We want to encourage caretakers to come forward, and not to feel guilty about it. A lot of people feel the way they do. If they have understanding, it will help eliminate the problem."

She added that the Marshfield Council on Aging is "applying for a grant for a caregiver's support group in order to arm people with information before they get burnt out or frustrated."

Experts say no caretaker is immune to the frustration that caring for an elder can sometimes cause, and every caretaker is capable of abusive actions. They say it's possible for anyone to find themselves in a situation and urges people to spot any potential warning signs.

Meanwhile, there are various agencies monitoring the problem, trying to make it better. The people closest to the incidents of abuse are the caseworkers, who find the work to be sometimes disturbing but always gratifying.

"It's hard," said Theresa Kourtz, a case worker at Old Colony Elder Services in Brockton. "In this line of work, you have to have an emotional investment. We use our team a lot to support each other. It's a tough situation, but you have to put it in check and go beyond emotion. It's just the nature of the job. But if you're going into a tough situation in this business, you know you're not doing it alone."

In addition to the local level, the state Executive Office of Elder Affairs is establishing further improvements in the overall system for the future.

"Elder Affairs' efforts to strengthen the protective services system in Massachusetts will continue," according to a recently released state report on elder abuse. "However, there are some needs which cannot be addressed without the availability of additional resources for the protective services program."

Some of those needs include increased protective services staffing, examining pay increases for certain protective services staff, improving staff training and community education, and increasing the staff responsible for monitoring the elder abuse hotline.

"Since 1984," said Lillian Glickman, state Secretary of Elder Affairs said, "the (the Elder Affairs office) has run a statewide protective services program that includes 24 local protective services agencies and a round-the-clock toll-free hotline. Early detection and reporting are key to responding effectively to elder abuse. Suspected cases of abuse must be identified and conveyed to protective services as early as possible."

The number of the toll free elder abuse hotline is 1-800-922-2275.

Community blood drive

The Red Cross has scheduled the next Cohasset Community Blood Drive for Wednesday, June 23. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Unitarian Parish House at 23 North Main St. from 2 to 7 p.m. As in the past, baby-sitting will be provided from 3 to 5 p.m. The Red Cross depends on regular donations to meet the ongoing need for blood and blood by-products.

The Red Cross always counts on a good turnout when it visits Cohasset, so please respond, if possible, when a volunteer from one of the church, civic, corporate or social organizations cails. New donors are welcome and especially needed. To register and make an appointment for donating at a specific time, or if you have any questions, call Carol Riley at 383-6215 or Kevin or Ann O'Connor at 383-1290.

Did you know?

- An adult body contains 9 to 12 pints of blood.
- You must be 17 years or older and weigh at least 110 pounds.
- Donating blood rarely hurts. To see what it feels like, pinch your skin at your elbow joint.
- It takes 24 hours for your body to replace your blood volume.
- It is impossible to get AIDS from giving blood.
- One unit of blood can be separated into components and used to treat three or four patients.
- Whole blood has a shelf life of 35 days. Red blood cells last 42 days and platelets only five days.
- The most common blood type is O positive; the rarest blood is AB negative.
- The average healthy person will be eligible to give blood more than 330 times in his or her lifetime.

Farmer's Market open for summer

The Fourth Annual Cohasset Village Farmers' Market starts at 2:30 p.m. Thursdays on beautiful Cohasset Common.

Fresh, locally grown produce, herbs, bedding plants, perennials, wreaths, baked goodies and breads, jams and jellies, flowers and handcrafted soaps will be available every Thursday all summer long through the middle of October.

Anyone interested in helping to sponsor the Farmers' Market, and local growers and crafters interested in participating in the market are welcome to call Jennifer Warshaw at (781) 383-6992 for more information.

Summer solstice fair

On Saturday, June 19 from 5-8 p.m., the New England Wildlife Center at 19 Fort Hill Street in Bare Cove Park, will hold a Summer Solstice education and children's fair. Each year the Center celebrates the arrival of summer with children's games, live animal demonstrations, a nature walk, a campfire and marshmallow roasting. The admission is $1. Refreshments will be available. For more information call (781) 749-1248.

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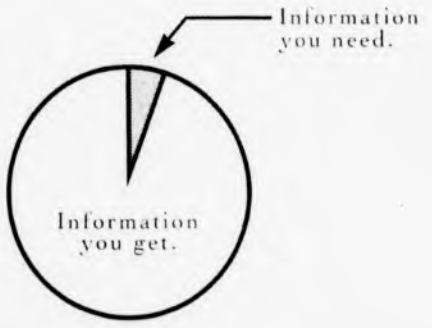

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What do you see yourself doing ten years from now?

"Working with people, hopefully in the health field."

— Tara Hettstrom

"Hopefully happy and living in New York City, working for an advertising company."

— Megan Connolly

"Working in marketing."

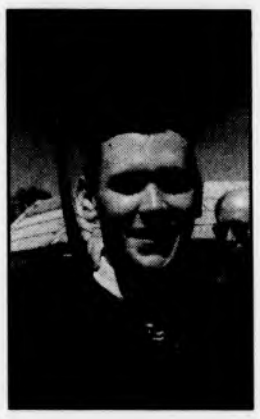
— Tamara DeVaughn

"I have no idea!"

— Jared Ford

"Sports journalist for the Boston Globe."

— Jim O'Sullivan



"Police officer or state trooper."

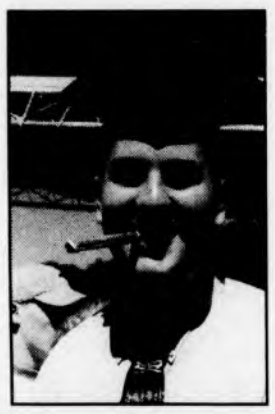
— Sergei Skorupa

"Being successful in whatever I do."

— Megan Waal

"Something in law enforcement."

— John Considine



Last class of millennium graduates

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"The Class of '99 is a great title," he said. "....It's the last class of a great millennium, not just a decade or a century."

He went on to describe man's accomplishments and challenges over the past 1,000 years from discovering the New World to putting a man on the moon.

Littauer told his classmates they had a responsibility to carry on more great accomplishments into the new millennium.

Class president James O'Sullivan said the class was lucky for the support of family and friends, to be graduating before more effects of education reform and to have not fallen victim to the horror of violence like that in Colorado.

"We're lucky but we've also been pretty darn good and that's a great combination," he said. "Let's show them how far we can go."

For Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey, who came on board last fall, this was his first CHS graduation.

"It is a tough act to follow three wonderful students," Malvey said.

But then paraphrasing Shakespeare, he said, "the world is a stage and we are all actors upon it."

He said Act I is closing in the students' lives but not for long.

Malvey told the graduates to follow their dreams, accept responsibility and be committed.

"As the curtain rises for Act 2, you need to know full well you leave with the full support and best wishes of the Cohasset school community," he said.

Members of the Cohasset Concert Band. Directed by Lee Beatty, provided music for the processional and recessional.

Senior class chorus members sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." National Honor Society awards were presented by honor society advisor Paul Narkiewicz and diplomas were awarded by School Committee Chairman Mark DeGiacomo.

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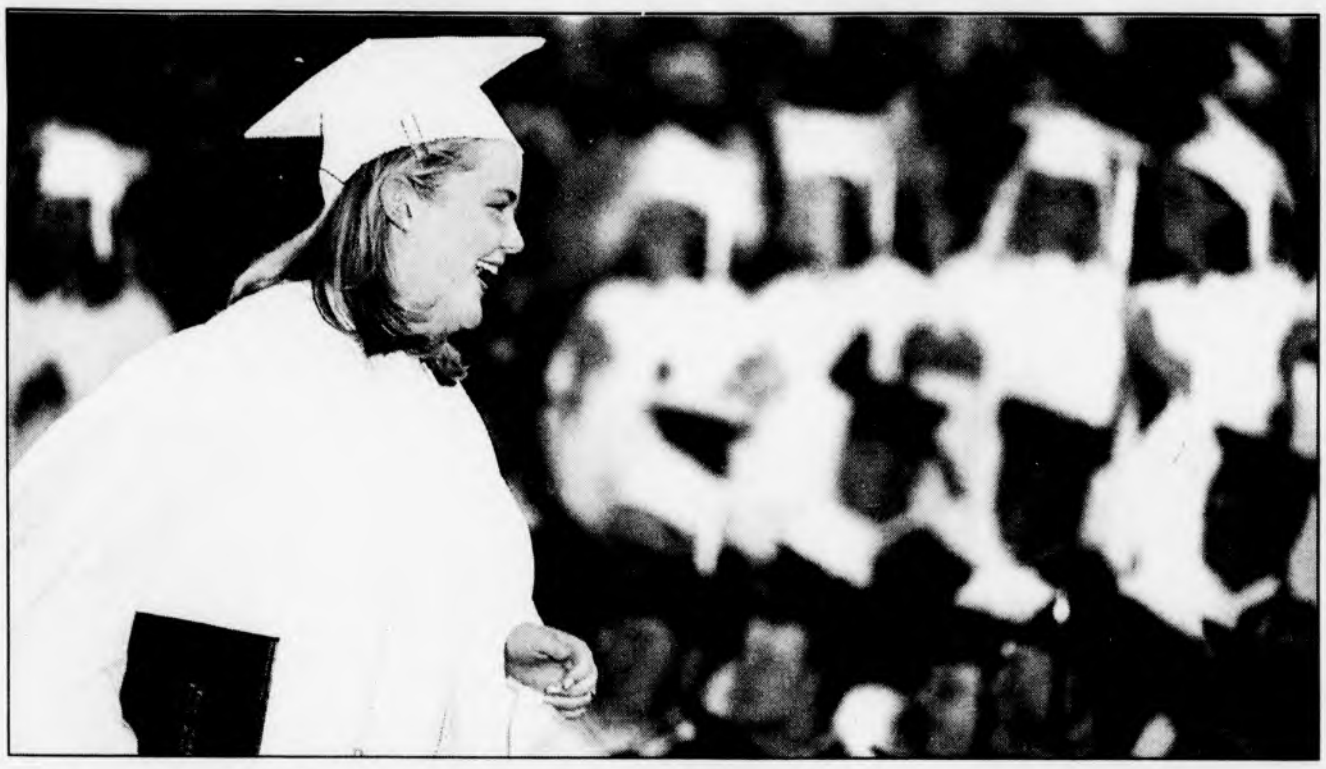
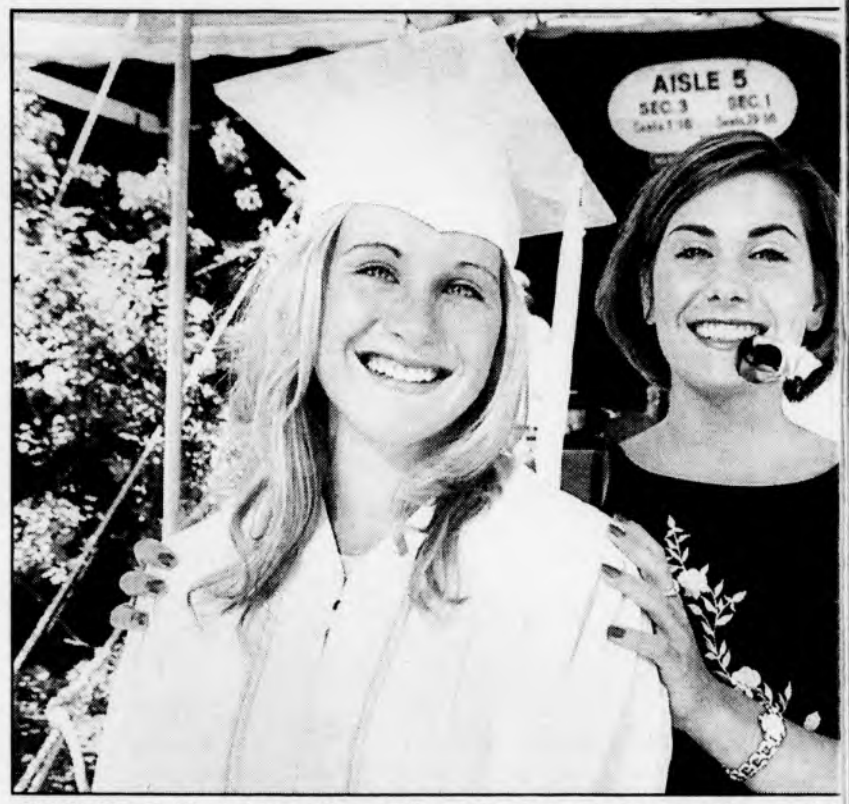
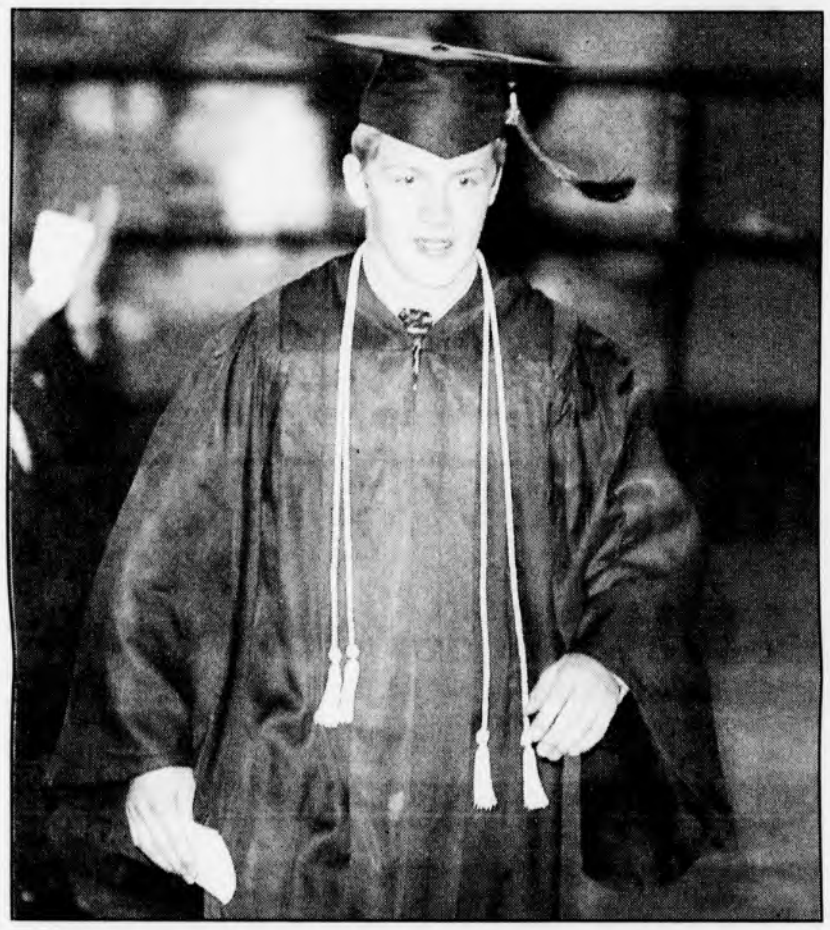
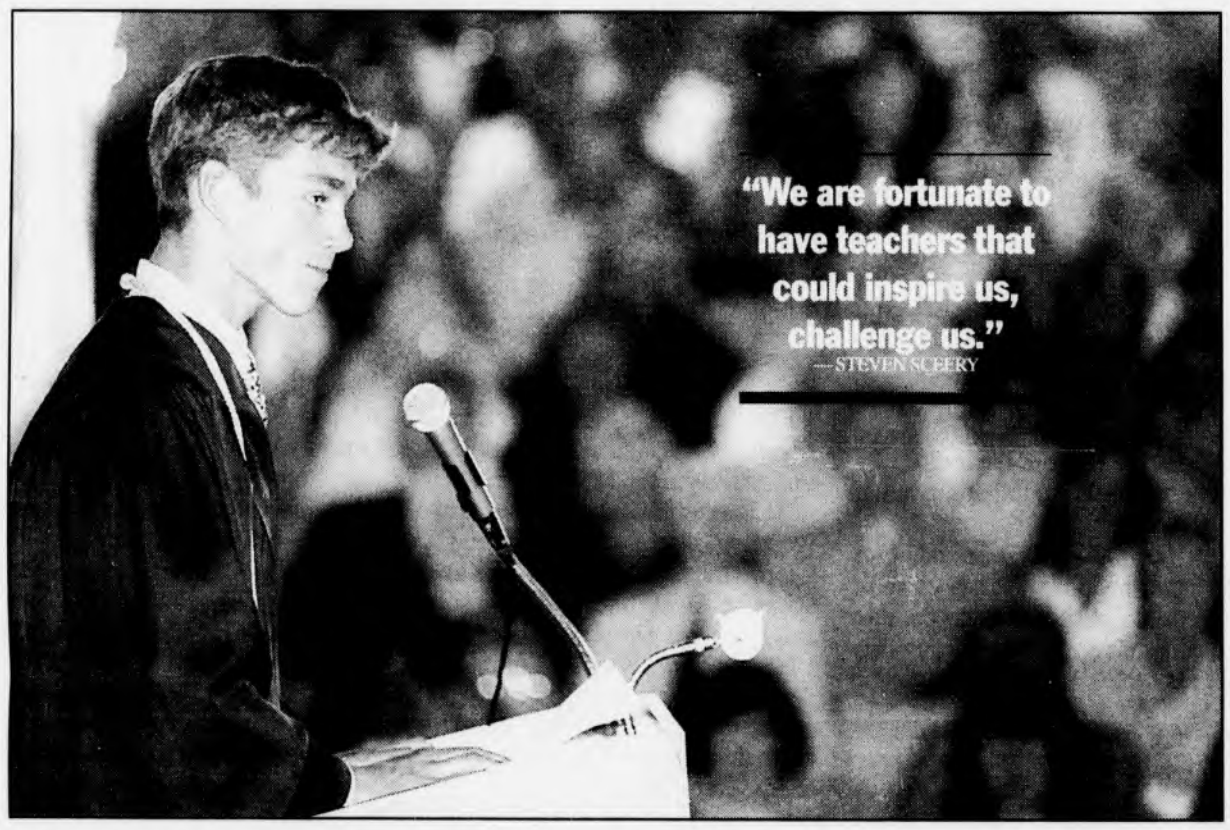




At left, Megan Waal shows off her smile as she returns to her seat after receivir
Tara Hettstrom is congratulated by her sister, Erica, who was a member of the C





At left, Ben Littauer, class salutatorian, returns to his seat after giving his speech. Above, valedictorian Steven Sceery talks about how technology cannot replace the classroom teacher in his address.

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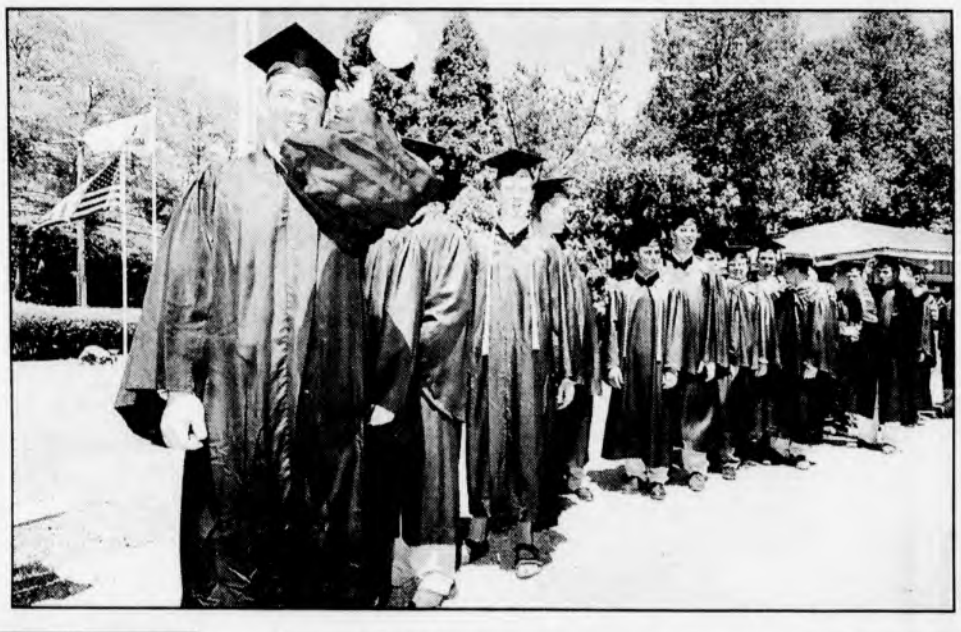
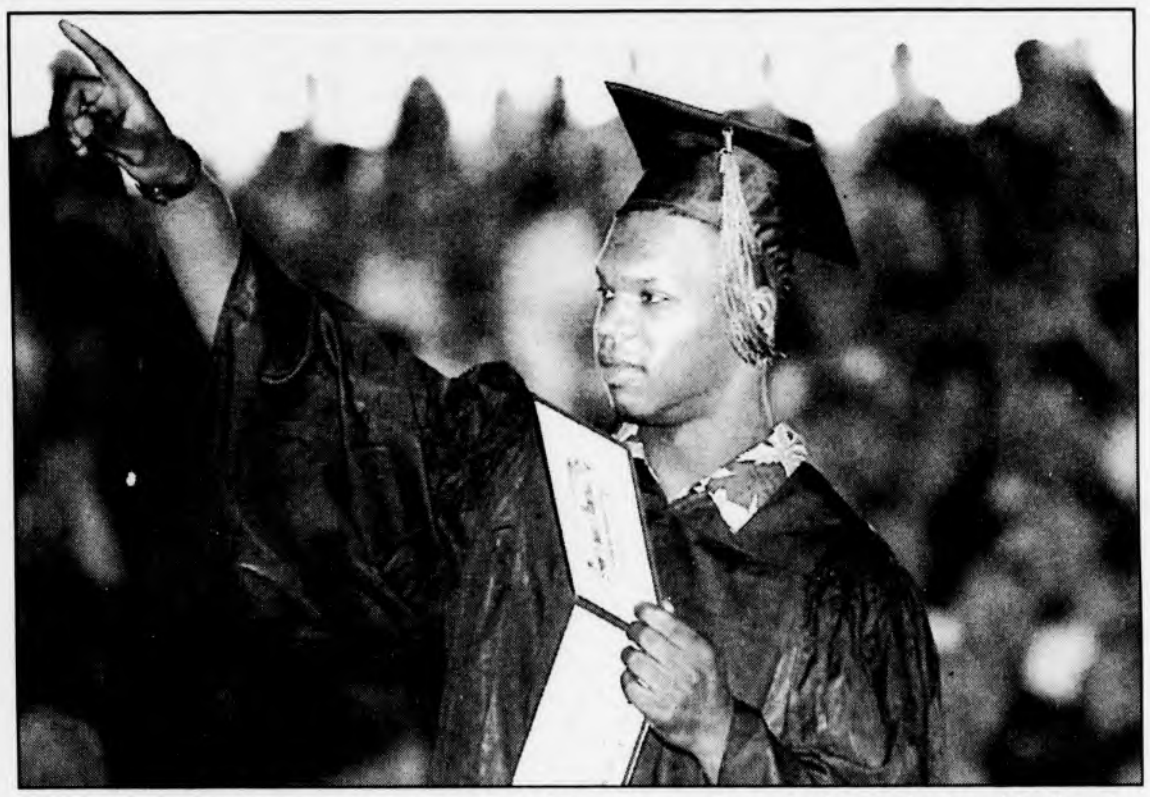
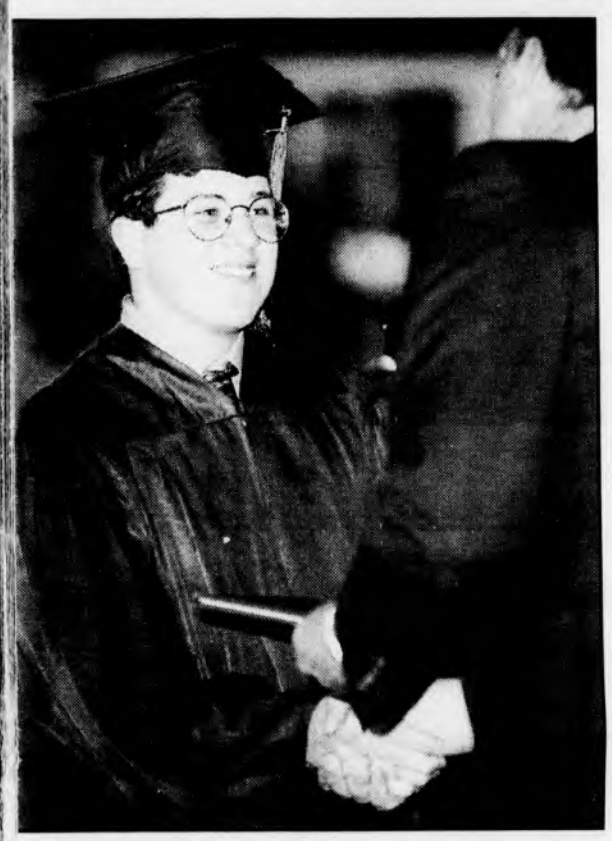
Clockwise from left, J. P. Laugelle lines up with his classmates to march into the big top. Stephanie Perkins, Katherine Ronan, Jessie Stevens, Susan Thompson, Jamie Watts, Megan Waal and Margaux Yeager wait for the ceremony to get underway. Kyralea Cogill is awarded her diploma.



g her diploma. Above,
HS Class of '97.



At left, Susanna Candia gets a kiss from her sister. Above, Raheem Shepard points to friends and family as he walks back to his seat.



At left, Jared Ford gladly accepts his diploma. Above, Kyralea Cogill, Megan Connolly, Britt Covell, Ramara DeVaughn and Katie Devine wait outside the big top at the Music Circus for graduation exercises to begin.

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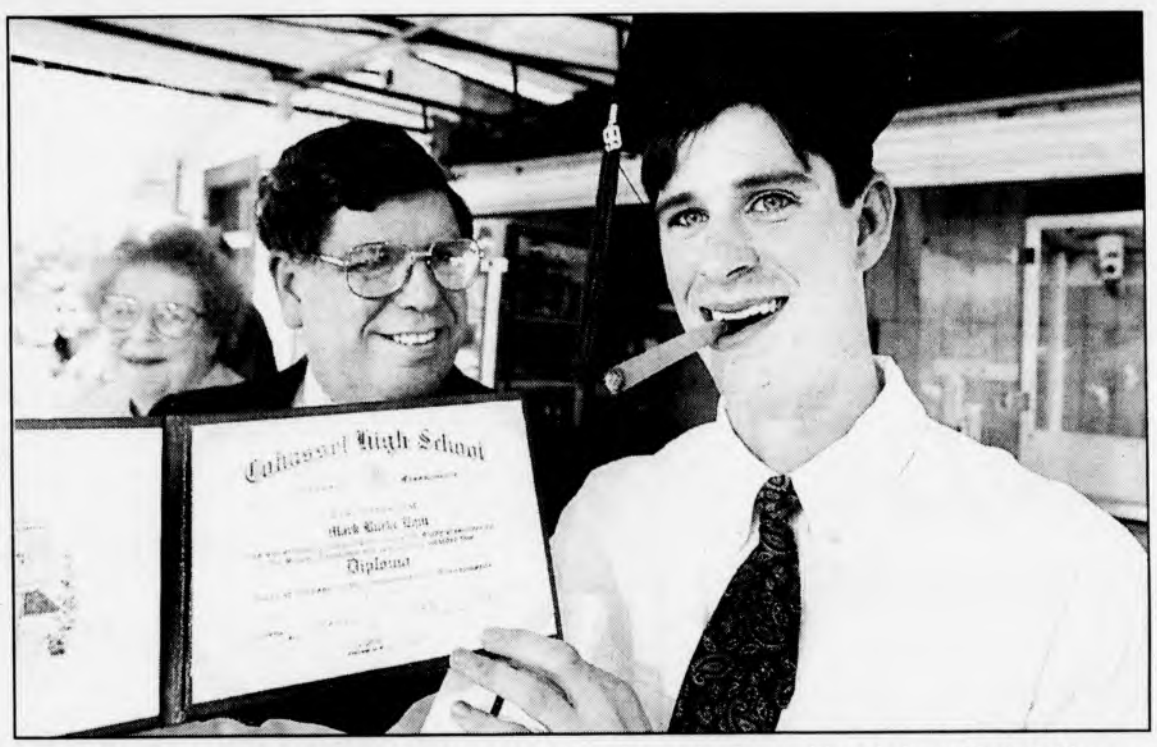


At left, Katie Devine steps up to receive her diploma from school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo. Above, Mark Equi celebrates with a cigar as his proud father looks on. Below at left, Alex D'Urso, Kelly Kilkuskie and Karen Gray take a minute to pause for a picture.

At left, Kryalea Cogill, Jordan Thomas Fiore and Lauren Angelina Genovese outside the tent at the Music Circus. Above, class president Jim O'Sullivan delivers the welcoming address.

Police chief's portrait wins prize

Likeness on display at Festival on the Common

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

If you are headed to the 44th annual Festival on the Common this weekend, presented by the South Shore Art Center, don't be surprised to see a familiar face staring back at you as you look at the artwork.

A prize-winning portrait of Cohasset's own Chief of Police, Brian Noonan, will be on display as part of the juried exhibition of visual arts and photography, which will be held in a large tent on the grounds of Cohasset Common. Noonan's portrait, which won second prize in the Festival's oil and acrylic category, was painted by Braintree artist Lisa Johnson, who formerly lived in Scituate, and has strong ties locally.

"He [Noonan] knew me through friends, and I thought he'd make a great subject," she said, explaining her reasons for painting Noonan.

The judges evidently agreed with her assessment, and Johnson was thrilled with the award. "It's a wonderful prize," she said. "I'm very excited about it." Noonan was also excited for Johnson, but admitted to a bit of sheepishness about thousands of people seeing his portrait.

"I'm very happy for Lisa, because it's a great thing for her, but I'm a little embarrassed," he said. "Somebody at the [South Shore] Art Center made a joke about 'hard chief turns soft'."

Even while admitting a degree of embarrassment, Noonan was quite impressed with the work that Johnson put into his portrait.

"She put lights all around me and then took about 40 pictures from all different angles. She painted the portrait from those pictures so I didn't even have to sit for a long time," he said. "It took her a couple of months to do."

Noonan said that he planned to "take a peek" at the portrait on Thursday before the Festival begins, but was prepared to brace for the ribbing that he will inevitably receive from his fellow officers.

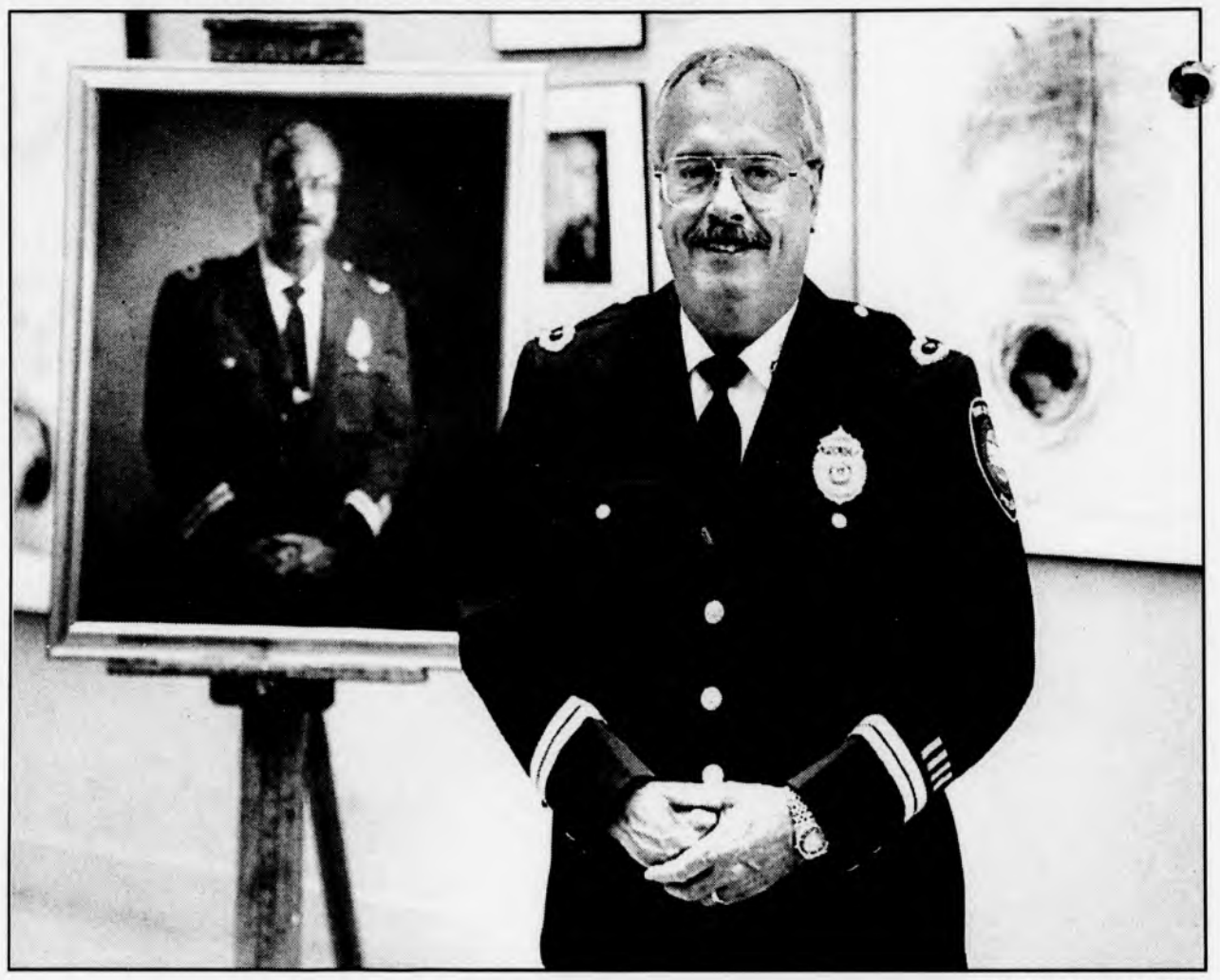
"Oh, I'm sure once the papers come out and they [the police officers] all see it, the scanners will be going with people making comments," he laughed.

Those who wish to see Noonan's award-winning likeness will have a lot of company.

"We expect to draw 10,000 people over the three-day period," spokeswoman Sara Hannan said of the Festival, which runs this Friday through Sunday. "There will be 69 pieces in the juried exhibition and 106 in the members show and, in addition, we will be showcasing 190 young artists in a separate tent."

There will also be a food court and musical entertainment along with the art exhibitions and demonstrations. The festival opens at 2 p.m. Friday and is open from 10 a.m.-7p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

There will be free parking available at the old Osgood School and the parking lot of the Cohasset Swim Center. A trolley will be available to provide shuttle service to the common. For more information and a free program, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-2787.



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Police Chief Brian Noonan poses with his prize-winning portrait.

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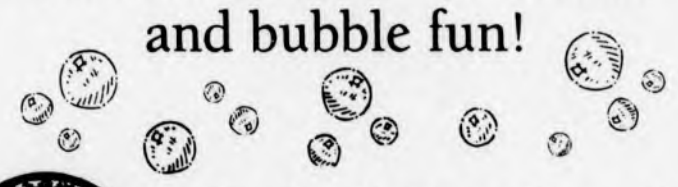

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Big little memories

By Jim O'Sullivan
CORRESPONDENT

Excerpts from an Essay by a Washed-Up Little Leaguer: The video shows me pounding my fist into my mitt, which is comically too large for my scrawny forearm. A plug of Big League Chew is wedged in my cheek, loosely contained in a wide and joyful grin. As the last out is recorded, I let out a holler and sprint from shortstop to hug my dad, who is holding the scorebook over by the third base dugout.

I remember standing on the mound, a mere 44 feet from home plate, blowing smoke slower than highway speed limits past batters under five feet. I remember sitting in dugouts, joking in prepubescent voices with my teammates, guys I'll always remember as teammates. I remember our parents and little brothers and sisters driving to watch us play in the summer, then going out to ice cream or pizza with us afterwards.

For me, Little League was magic. I played from the time I was six until the summer I turned thirteen.

For me, Little League was magic. I played with great players and ones who had a hard time finding a soft pop fly. I played from the time I was six until the summer I turned thirteen, my birthday conveniently nestled fourteen days after the ominous August 1st cutoff date. Having a July birthday was like a curse if you wanted to play Little League.

When we get together nowadays, guys still want to talk about Little League. We kid We talk about games and plays that are forever cemented in our memories. We talk about playing Hingham in the summer, about guys we played against and where they're playing now. Friends of mine who haven't picked up a bat or a glove in years still talk about plays they made in the dramatic closing moments of a six inning thriller staged long ago. Everyone has a story about being robbed of a home run by the steel monstrosity erected in left field just before our final season. The batting cage wall served as a wonderful anecdote prop for most of us. Nearly everyone who played that year would have gone yard at least three times if that cage hadn't been there.

Girls and guys who didn't play Little League, or those who didn't enjoy it, laugh at us and tell us that we shouldn't think of the time when we were eleven as our glory days. But we smile and gently remind them that they don't understand what it was to play Little League.

We'd run to the concession stand after the game and, before it became a moneymaker, hand a wadded dollar bill to somebody's seven year-old brother, who would plop a charred hot dog onto a bun, his grimy fingers then flying to the candy rack to snag a Skittles or a Snickers bar. If our team wasn't playing, and we were there to watch, we'd play basketball across the street on the Adams' lowered rim. Or we'd congregate out behind the left-field fence and get a good game of pickle going. Sometimes, legends would emerge from these games, myths even. People whispered in hushed tones of the time Dave Payne hit a kid so hard with the tennis ball that the kid's brain started bleeding out his ear. I was witness to another guy hitting a kid in the chest with such force that the kid landed on his butt.

For those of us lucky enough to be selected for the summer team , an honor which sometimes owed more to who our father was than how we played, our season could stretch an-

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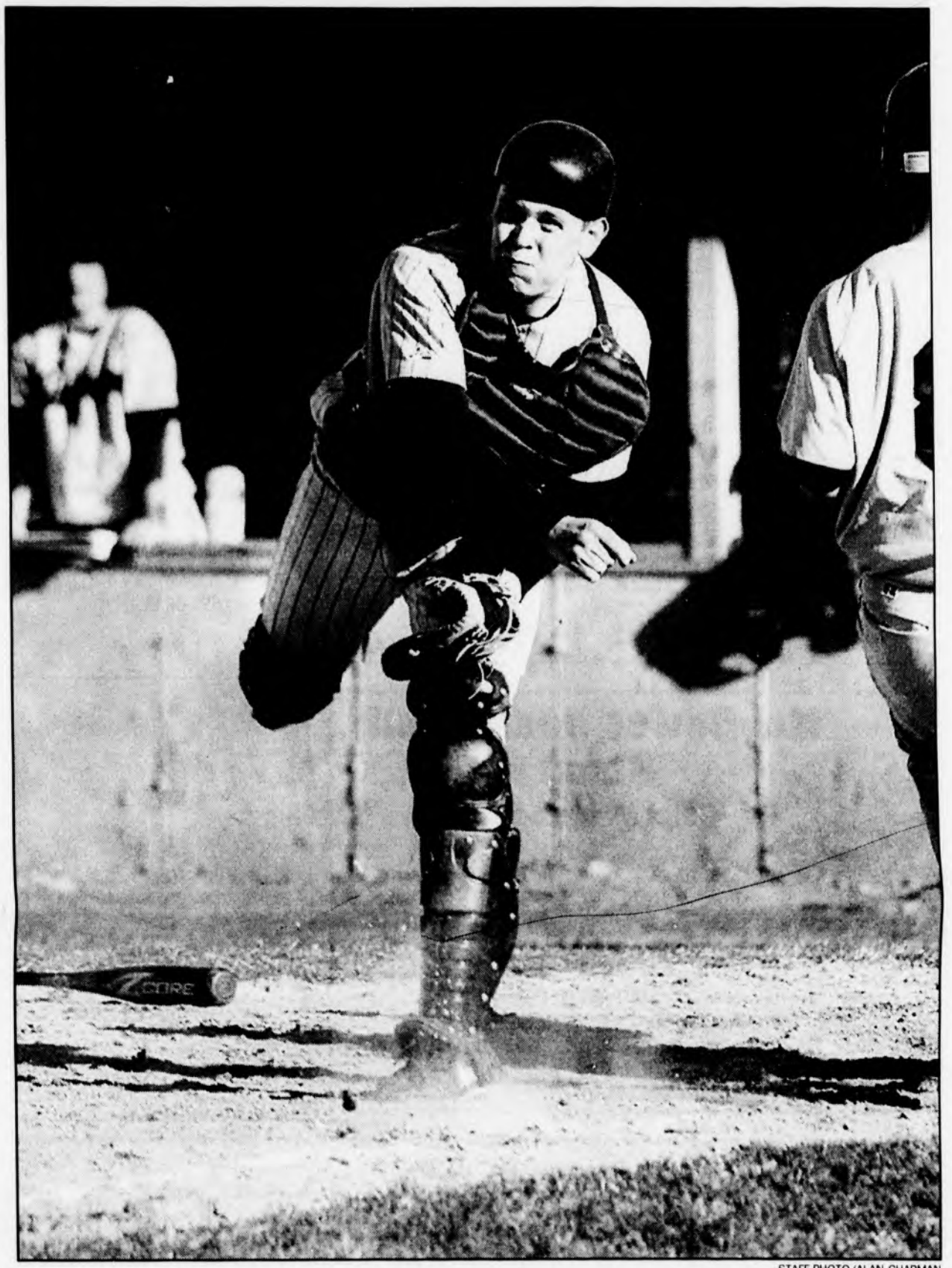

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Cohasset catcher Jim O'Sullivan fondly recalls his Little League days.

MIAA new office could mean less money for teams

By Chris Szechenyi
CNC PROJECTS EDITOR

The organization that sets the rules for interscholastic sports competition for more than 170,000 Bay State high school students has revealed plans to spend nearly $2 million to build new and bigger headquarters.

After 21 years, the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association is flush. Once burdened with debt, the organization has money in the bank and big plans to expand.

The MIAA plans to sell its one-story brick headquarters in Milford, where its 20-member staff has worked since 1987, to move to a new location where it can double its space for offices, storage and training conferences.

Developing a new 16,000 square foot office building on seven acres of land in Franklin's Forge Park represents "the best proposal on the table," according to Richard Neal, the MIAA's executive director.

Other sites under consideration are in Holliston, Marlboro and Bellingham.

If the move means a better facility for the MIAA, it means higher costs for local school districts. That's because the organization plans to finance the new building, in part, through increases in the annual membership fees it receives from 343 high schools. It also plans to keep the schools' share of the MIAA's net profits, which traditionally are sent back to the schools at the end of each year.

The association, a non-profit organization that arranges the schedule, venue and staff for interscholastic tournaments in 33 sports, will increase the $35 per sport membership fee that schools pay by $10, the first increase in dues since 1985.

"We don't like to see increases in costs in any way, but it won't break the bank," said Framingham High School Principal Ralph Olsen. "We'll have to absorb the costs."

Cohasset AD Clark Chatterton tends to agree.

"They really need a new building," said Chatterton "Especially with all of the programs they run for athletes and coaches, it's well worth it. There's over 400 member schools involved, and there's an awful lot of work to do. The money that we usually get is such a small fraction, and the increase in dues is minimal."

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Yet even Chatterton isn't sure how he'll make up the difference.

"We already have user fees," said Chatterton. "The budget's been cut so much, a couple hundred dollars won't matter at this point."

The average high school now pays an average of $810 a year to the association to compete in 16 varsity sports. But under the MIAA's new plan, those dues will increase to an average of $970 in fiscal year 2001 and to $1,130 in fiscal year 2002, an amount that depends in part on how many students participate in sports at each school.

As part of its strategy to finance the new headquarters, the MIAA also plans sell its present headquarters this fall for about $800,000. And the MIAA will retain $73,887 schools were scheduled to receive in the fall and will also suspend an estimated $60,000 in payments to the schools during each of the next two fiscal years.

The board of directors of the association recently approved the plan to move to a new building instead of expanding or renovating the existing headquarters. The move is motivated, in part, to create more space to train coaches and to offer other programs in leadership, sportsmanship and wellness.

"We would like to stay in Milford, but it looks like it would cost us hundreds of thousands of dollars more in site preparation," Neal said, citing the problem of penetrating the granite bedrock beneath the town.

Milford currently provides the association with property tax exemptions, but "Any Milford development would cost approximately $500,000 more than the proposal submitted by the developers of the Forge Park property," an MIAA memo says. The organization will pick a new site for its headquarters later this month and move next summer.

Founded in 1978 to regulate interscholastic sports, the MIAA has grown into an organization with $2.8 million in annual revenues from state grants, school fees and ticket sales. The organization's biggest money making tournaments are in football, soccer, baseball and softball; it often

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Running group starts Tuesday

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

The loneliness of the long-distance runner will be lessened thanks to a new program starting up in Norwell next Tuesday evening, June 22. The brainstorm of Chuck Martin, the Norwell High cross country and track coach, the program's goal is to give local marathoners and road racers the chance to train as a group, at least a couple of evenings a week.

The program is open to runners of all abilities, from first-time marathoners to seasoned veterans. Road racers who aren't necessarily training for a marathon are also welcome to attend the workouts. Martin, who ran under renowned distance coach Bill Squires at UMass Boston, believes runners will be able to get more benefit from their workouts training with a group and the boredom factor of running so many miles alone will be alleviated.

"You're talking about a three-to-four-month training period, and if you don't have that group to train with, you tend to lose focus," said Martin. "I want to gather local runners who basically need people to train with." Martin is hesitant to call his program a "track club" and admits it is in its infant stages. Several runners he has spoken with, though, have expressed a definite interest in taking part in the workouts.

Runners can meet at the Norwell High track on Tuesday and Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. with Sunday morning long runs to be held at various locations.

Martin is looking at running the Sunday workouts on softer surfaces and said Hingham's Worlds End and Wompatuck State Park as possible locations to meet. The Blue Hills reservation is another tentative area Martin is looking into.

Many of Martin's training techniques have been Squires influenced. Squires, who coached the Greater Boston Track Club is regarded as one of the foremost distance-running coaches in the world. Four-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers, Alberto Salazar, Greg Meyer, Randy Thomas and former Norwell resident Bob Hodge all trained under Squires.

One of Martin's goals is to find runners who want to run a marathon in late October or early November to qualify for the Boston Marathon next April. Eventually, members will be doing several of their training runs on sections for the Hopkinton-to-Boston route to prepare for the April race.

Martin learned from Squires that running a marathon course before racing on it is essential.

"He's a big believer in getting out and training on a course," Martin said. "That will be a goal, to get out and train on the Boston Marathon course. I would never hesitate to consult him on anything. He's that type of guy."

Marathoners and road racers alike will have a hard time passing up what Martin is offering. You can bet the training group will grow larger every week.

For more information, call Chuck Martin at 659-4033.

Junior high boys lax finishes with 18 wins

Cohasset's 7th and 8th grade boys' lacrosse team, playing both a middle school schedule and a full slate of Massachusetts Bay Youth Lacrosse games, set a program record with 18 wins this week.

Capping their season with a win over North Andover and a tie against Billerica at the annual statewide jamboree held Saturday at Fort Devens, the junior Skippers finished at 18-4-1, concluding their season with a nine-game unbeaten streak.

Coached by Terry Kahn and Ken Ekberg, the Cohasset boys knocked off Hingham, Duxbury, Hanover, two Newton junior highs, Scituate, Falmouth Academy and Weymouth in their season-ending streak.

On Saturday, it was announced that four members of the team — midfielders Matt Davis and Robert Hickey, defenseman Nick Spirito, and attackman Curt Kahn — had been selected for the statewide all-star game to be held next weekend in Beverly.

At the state jamboree, Cohasset twice came back from four-goal deficits against teams which had led their divisions during the regular season. Losing 4-0 to Billerica, a team Cohasset had never beaten, Hickey and seventh-grader Mike Rasmussen keyed the comeback. Rasmussen scored three goals, with Hickey assisting on two, as well as scoring once himself. The defense, led by Spirito and seventh grade goalie Nick Murphy, then stopped a Billerica counterattack in the waning minutes to hang onto the tie.

Cohasset engineered a similar comeback against North Andover. Losing 5-1, with three minutes left in the first half, the junior Skippers scored three times before intermission on goals by Kahn (2) and eighth-grader John Dwyer.

Then Cohasset dominated the start of the second half, reeling off four more unanswered goals. Rasmussen, seventh-grader Mike Devine and Hickey led the scoring charge, with Matt Davis picking up three of his four assists. The Skipper defense, led by Spirito, Stephen Davis, Dan Roth and Garreth Curran, shut down North Andover without a goal the entire half.

After the game, coach Terry Kahn singled out several players for praise.

"Paul Digan stepped into the first midfield," said Kahn, "and gave Hickey and Davis a chance to create. Robby Carpenter had an all-star level season, centering the second midfield and our man-down middies. Roth was our most improved defender. And players like Dwayne Morris, Mike Hajjar, Mark Davis, Mike Geddes, Malcolm Stansell, Conor Buick, Ian Hickey, Adam LaVoy, Ryan and Barry Tufts, John Durkin and Reed Smith all contributed in fundamental ways to our success. That said, the coaching of Ken Ekberg and Jim Murphy, our

MBYLL assistant, is probably the reason this team succeeded at a level no Cohasset lacrosse team has ever reached."

Hickey, Kahn, Spirito and Davis will join players selected from throughout the South Shore and Cape Cod and the Islands as members of the South team for the state all-star competition.

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MIAA new office could mean less money for teams

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loses money on other games.

The MIAA also receives about $40,000 in revenues each year from sponsors such as Spaulding and Wilson. It charges local cable companies and other media about $20,000 a year to broadcast the tournaments.

In addition to tournaments, the MIAA trains hundreds of athletes, coaches, principals and superintendents in leadership and sportsmanship. It also offers health-related programs designed to persuade teenagers not to smoke or drink alcohol.

"We're doing a lot with relatively little in financial resources," said Neal, a graduate of Marion High School in Framingham.

Despite the organization's statewide activities, many athletes and sports fans know relatively little about the MIAA.

"I go to a lot of the events we sponsor and most people know nothing about the organization," said Sherry Bryant, the MIAA's controller and assistant director.

In the past, the MIAA has sparked controversies by prohibiting students from taking part in competitions when they violated the organization's rules. The association has fought to uphold those rules in several high-profile court cases.

And it has been better known for the strict image it casts in signs it has posted at its tournaments that once said: "In accordance with MIAA policy, NO balloons, horns, posters, banners, signs, confetti or noisemakers are permitted."

In recent years it has tried to soften that image. Now its tickets are printed with the words "sportsmanship, integrity and ethics" in bold red letters.

And the new motto on its signs reads: "Building the Future Through Athletics."

Neal said the MIAA is no longer devoted to tournaments alone.

"Our mission is educational. It's not sponsoring tournaments – it's to produce life-long lessons," he said. "If we can teach good citizenship, integrity and leadership, then we're going to make a difference."

One strength it can apply to those goals is sheer scale.

The MIAA is now the largest high school sports association in New England.

And the pay it provides top managers reflects that scale.

Neal, who has worked for the organization from its inception, earned $92,705 during its last fiscal year. He also earned another $10,511 as the chief executive of the Massachusetts Secondary School Administrators Association, a non-profit organization based in the same building in Milford.

He and the MIAA's associate executive director, William Gaines, who earned $80,544 last year in addition to $9,130 from the MSSAA, both enjoy the use of company cars. Neal makes no apologies for his salary or benefits.

"I'm worth a lot more," he said.

And while the MIAA once borrowed money to put on some tournaments, it now has a healthy bottom line. The organization had $876,598 in its emergency and capital fund last fiscal year, and on top of that, it usually sends 45 percent of its net revenues back to the schools.

"I don't feel any need to apologize to anyone that we're getting too big," Neal said.

Big little memories

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other twenty games. We got to travel to Stoughton, Randolph, Norwood; even today I'm confused when I hear pros complain about the travel. To us, nothing was better than riding to the game with your teammates, playing the game, then riding home with the same guys.

For us former Little Leaguers, now moved on to the jaded world of high school athletics, to think about our days in Little League is to pine. We long to recapture those days of innocence and baseball. If we'd only appreciated then what we had. If you get a chance to talk to a Little Leaguer, don't regale him with stories about how it was when you played, like I just did for seven hundred words. Instead, encourage him to remember his days in Little League; urge him to remember something, anything, everything. I take away my memories of 44 foot fastballs and multi-error plays and twenty-eight inch bats. I remember my Dad's smile when I hugged him, and thinking then that maybe he knew something I didn't.

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Cohasset junior lacrosse ends season on an up note

The Cohasset youth lacrosse program saved its best for last this season, finishing its campaign June 11-12 with a rousing game between its two teams, and then combining for an upset win in the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League Jamboree.

Both Cohasset Blue and Cohasset White — the two Under-12 teams — suffered through a tough season, each winning just one game, so the June 11 tilt would give one team local bragging rights — and it was played like a lot was at stake.

The two teams swapped goals in the first quarter, with Jon Grimm netting two for the Blue squad and Jake Previte two for White, as the game grounded to a 3-3 tie at the end of one period.

The Blue team then broke out in the second quarter, with Grimm netting one goal and two assists in a five-goal run for the Blue squad. White scored twice — with Previte finishing a hat trick — to make it 8-5 at the half.

White narrowed the margin to 9-8 at the end of the third quarter and Aidan Buick's second goal of the game tied the score early in the fourth quarter, before Sam Steele scored his third goal of the game — the eventual game-winner — for Blue. Mike Barnes made most of his eight second-half saves down the stretch to keep White from coming back, and Blue pulled away to a 12-9 win.

With that game fresh in their minds, the two teams were combined into one squad for the Jamboree, which attracted 128 teams and more than 2,500 lacrosse players to Fort Devens in Devens, Mass. The Jamboree is the largest one-day youth lacrosse event in the country.

Cohasset dropped its first game of the Jamboree, 8-2, to a rough, physical North Andover team. Coach Chuck Jaffe noted that the game was closer than the score, an important factor because the second game of the day was against North Andover's second youth team, which was equally big and had an impressive record.

This time, the Cohasset group put out its best effort of the season, with seven different players scoring goals en route to an 8-3 victory. Previte and Chris Barber each had a goal and an assist to lead the way offensively, and Chris Simms had his best game of the season in the goal, stopping 12 North Andover shots and snuffing out repeated comeback attempts.

The defense of Mike Barnes, Kirby Bukowski, Casey Coleman, Patrick Flynn, Lisa Spirito and, especially Dominic Strazzulla, also combined for its best, most aggressive performance of the year.

Jaffe noted that the win was good because of what it showed the players. "We had said all year to ignore our record, which was hard to do because the two teams totaled 2 wins, 17 losses and 2 ties going into the last weekend of play," Jaffe said. "We felt it was in the best interest of the kids to have two teams, to make our seventh-graders play with older kids — where most towns bring seventh-graders down to dominate the younger league — and to give the players as much experience as possible. We said all year that we would have done a lot better record-wise had we fielded just one team; now, after beating a team that had eight seventh-graders and that had won most of its games, our kids know it was true."

The coach praised the players for sticking to the game all season in spite of the losing.

"No one ever slowed down or let up for a moment, even though we usually were outmanned and outgunned," Jaffe said. "I couldn't be more proud of these kids, even if we had an undefeated season."

Previte, Grimm, Barber and Jonathan Littauer were selected to attend the Mass Bay All-Star Jamboree in Beverly June 19.

Previte was the team's leading scorer this year, finishing with 27 goals and 10 assists for 37 points. The rest of the team's final scoresheet looks like this:

Jon Grimm (19 goals-4 assists-23 points), Aidan Buick (18-5-23), Chris Barber (15-6-21), Sam Steele (11-2-13), Zach Markert (12-1-13), Trevor Brady (8-1-9), Toffer Noering (6-2-8), Jonathan Littauer (6-1-7), Jake Kovach (2-5-7), Michael Martone (6-0-6), Timothy Pilczak (4-2-6); Danny Sullivan (4-2-6), Matt O'Connell (3-3-6), Joey Durkin (3-2-5), Ned MacPherson (2-3-5), Mark Donovan (2-0-2), Mike Barnes (0-2-2), Corey Chase (1-0-1), Jared Kinch (1-0-1), Colin Regan (1-0-1), Evan Sacks (1-0-1), Chris Simms (1-0-1), Brandon Smith (0-1-1), Zach Etkind (0-1-1).

In the goal, Chris Simms led the team with 128 saves and .516 save percentage. Mike Barnes made 103 stops and had a save percentage of .518. Lisa Spirito contributed 35 saves during limited time in the goal, and had a save percentage of .593.

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse will hold its registration for the spring 2000 season late this year. The program currently plans on fielding just one Under-12 team and one Under-14 squad. The Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League also has expanded to create a program for third- and fourth-grade children, but Cohasset will not field a team in that division unless new coaches step forward to coach at that level.

"To continue the game's growth here in town, we need additional coaches," said Jaffe. "Already, the plan is to field just one Under-12 team next year, which means we probably will have to turn interested players away, but we can't do two teams again without significantly more volunteers."

For more information on the youth lacrosse program or to volunteer to coach in 2000, call Chuck Jaffe at (781) 383-9858.

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CHS student's life is fondly remembered

Scholarship, memorial dedicated in Corcoran's honor

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Friends and loved ones of Bourke Corcoran, the 18-year old high school senior who was killed in a tragic car accident last June, honored him this week with a pair of memorials that ensure his legacy will forever remain a part of the Cohasset High School community.

An engraved stone bench and plaque were placed on the lawn in front of Cohasset Middle High School between a pair of newly-planted dogwood trees at a special tribute to his memory on Thursday evening. The plaque bears the inscription "To Bourke Corcoran, Our Forever Friend," and several hundred people, many of them students, came to witness the dedication of the memorial, an indication of how much his legacy still lingers throughout Cohasset.

The Rev. Gary Ritts of the Second Congregational Church conducted the remembrance, at which those in attendance stood in a large circle surrounding the memorial. Ritts led the assembled in prayer and encouraged them to recall fond memories of the manner in which Bourke lived, rather than focusing upon the tragedy that took his life.

"Think of something Bourke said that made you laugh or a memory of him that makes you smile," Ritts said.

After those at the remembrance paid their silent respects to Bourke, his parents, Merlyn and Bourke Corcoran, thanked them for their help in getting through a difficult year. "Thank you all so much for the overwhelming compassion and support you've shown us this past year," Mrs. Corcoran said. "We love you all."

Mrs. Corcoran also said at the ceremony that she hopes the bench which bears her son's name will be a place to share fond remembrances. "I hope if you see my husband and I sitting on this bench, you'll come talk to us and share some memories of Bourke or just come up and say hi," she said.

As they have all year, those brought together by Bourke's tragic death leaned on each other for comfort and support. Tears and hugs were both plentiful as students consoled each other and continued to mourn their collective loss.

"We have all grown stronger and closer together as a result of this tragedy," Ritts said in noting the bonds that have been strengthened in order to deal with the grief following Bourke's death. "We have learned what true friendship means."

That ideal was demonstrated by the dedication of a scholarship in Bourke's name, the money for which was raised through donations to the scholarship fund which the Corcorans established after Bourke's death, and through the generosity of local businesses, who contributed generously toward honoring Bourke Corcoran's legacy with a gift that would help further the educations of deserving Cohasset High students.

The Bourke Corcoran Memorial Scholarship will be presented annually to one male and one female from the senior class based on their essays about the meaning of true friendship. This year's essays were judged by a panel of 12 parents, including the Corcorans, and the identities of the authors were unknown to the judges, aside from their gender.

This year's recipients of the Bourke Corcoran Memorial Scholarship are Justin Golden, who is bound for Harvard University, and Tara Hettstrom, who will attend Boston College.

Golden was moved by the award that bears his friend's name, but indicated that receiving it was a bittersweet experience. "It meant everything to me," he said. "It's the greatest honor I've ever received. But all I could think about the whole time was how much I miss him."

Hettstrom was also overcome with emotion at the awards banquet on Wednesday night. "It was so overwhelming because the Corcorans were up there [on stage] and I was so emotional just thinking about Bourke and what a great friend he was," she said. "When they called my name, the tears came even harder. No amount of money would have meant more to me than to receive an award with Bourke's name attached to it. It's the most wonderful honor I can imagine."

Tara said her essay about the meaning of true friendship that she entered in the scholarship competition was about Bourke and that she submitted the same essay in her application to Boston College. "Bourke was just such a wonderful friend," she said. "He will always be the epitome of what true friendship means to me. He was always there for me."

The dedication of the bench the following night left Tara feeling emotionally drained, but she was touched deeply by the ceremony. "It was beautiful," she said. "I loved the idea of a bench where people can sit and reflect. Afterwards, I went up and hugged the Corcorans. It seemed like a 10-minute hug. It was very emotional."

The Corcorans wrote a note of congratulations to each of the scholarship recipients, a gesture that touched Tara's mother, Karen Hettstrom. "It was so wonderful of the Corcorans to take it upon themselves to write she and Justin a note," Mrs. Hettstrom said. "They are such wonderful, giving people."

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The Rev. Gary Ritts turns to Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran after dedicating a granite bench to their son, Bourke, at a special remembrance service Thursday in front of the middle-high school.

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Second Congregational Church in Cohasset:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), on the Town website at: www.cohassetma.com, e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade is on Sundays at 10 a.m.; Adult Christian Education, Sundays 11:30 a.m.; Communion monthly, on the first Sunday; Host for the Cohasset Food Pantry; Contract for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St. Clergy: Dr. Branson Roberts. Director of Youth Ministry: Jason Genest. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship time. Bible study at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church telephone is 781-383-0808.

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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church worship schedule

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children and youth. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m.

Recognition of graduated seniors and Appalachia Service Project at 10 a.m. followed by fellowship time in the courtyard. The Outreach Committee meets at 11:40 a.m. Contemporary fiction and spirituality book group meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. exploring Anne Tyler's novel "A Patchwork Planet." Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Bible Study at 10:30 a.m.; Evening Prayer for World Peace, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. ALPHA, A Practical Introduction to the Christian Faith, meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Visit the church on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

The scripture lessons for the Fourth Sunday after Pentecost tell of the prophet Jeremiah torn between wanting to give up his mission and his need to speak in God's name; Paul contrasts Adam's disobedience and Jesus' obedience; and Jesus warns the disciples of troubles to come, giving them the assurance of God's care and his own support. Saint Stephen's welcomes visitors.

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. Pastor: Rev. John R. Mulvehill, S.T.D. Week-end assistant: Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., S.T.D. Deacon: Joseph A. Canova. Religious Education Director: Virginia MacLeod. Administrative Assistant: Nancy Roach. Sunday Masses: Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass (Monday-Friday): 7 a.m. (Saturday): 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4-4:45 p.m. Benediction and Holy Hour: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. First Fridays: Mass at 5 p.m. followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament to 10 p.m. Lenten Services: Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.-Scripture Reflection; Friday: Soup (6:30 p.m.) and Stations of the Cross (7:30 p.m.).

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Supporting local talent

Musicians are invited to participate in summer services at St. Nicholas United Methodist Church in Hull Village. Every week throughout July and August, students will be the featured soloists in an ongoing effort by the church to support local talent. All ages are welcome to participate. The music director, Joan Jensen, would like to see instrumentalists and/or vocalists perform, and is willing to rehearse with the students if necessary. Groups are also welcome. Previous participants have been a 7-year-old pianist, high school vocalists and a string quartet.

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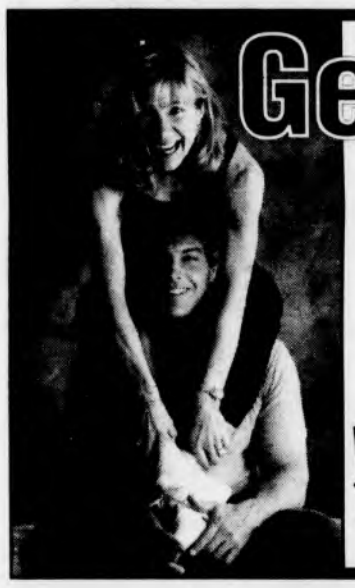

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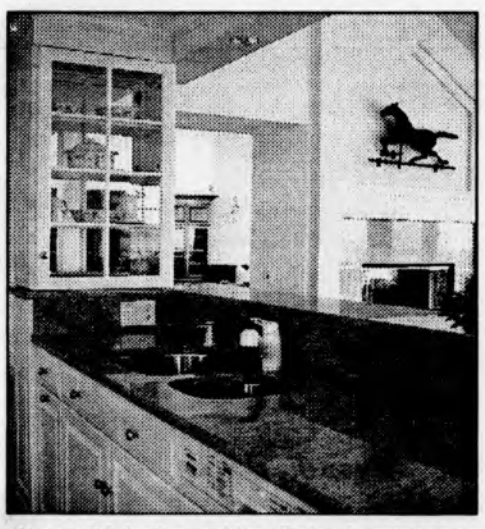

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Kids can sign up for the raffle of a special assortment of alien "beanie babies," to be held at the end of the program. There will also be the popular estimating contest with candy in the glass jar. Certificates will be awarded to all children who join the program.

Also, Mrs. Murphy, Deer Hill School librarian, will once again lead the popular "Puzzle Club" Monday nights from 7 to 8:45 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for children entering grades 3-5.

In addition, the library will offer a craft program for children entering grades 3-5. This class will meet Tuesday afternoons for four weeks, beginning July 20. Materials will be supplied and there is no charge for the program.

For the younger set, a story hour with a simple craft will be offered for children ages 3-5 Tuesday mornings for four weeks beginning July 20.

For more information on any of these programs or to register, call the library at 383-1348. Look forward to a summer of reading, puzzles and fun!

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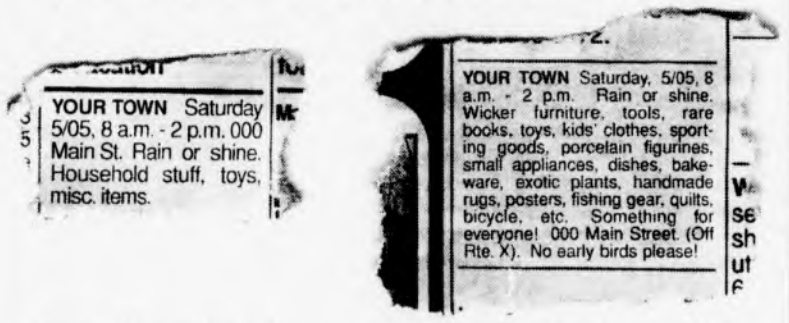

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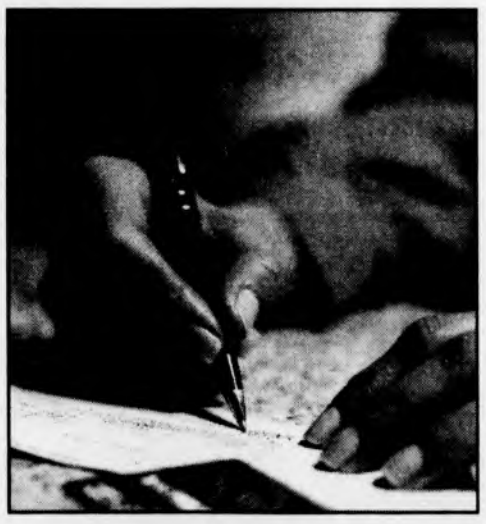

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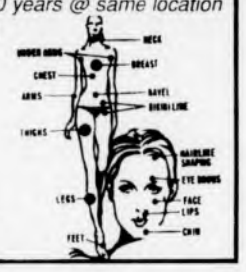

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POLICE LOG

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

1:18 a.m. Pond St., disturbance, general, departmental action.

1:21 a.m. Beechwood St., vandalism, departmental action.

1:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:10 a.m. North Main St., general services, 46-year-old Cohasset male in protective custody.

9:51 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle violation, log entry information.

10:26 a.m. Bancroft Way, parking violation, parking ticket issued.

11:25 a.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

12:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., property lost, log entry information.

2:35 p.m. Rust Way, medical aid, removed to hospital.

3:17 p.m. Border St., gathering, disturbance, dispersed gathering.

5:48 p.m. Cornett Stetson St., summons service, services rendered.

6:27 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, arrest: Ernest E. Young, 19, 30 Hoy Terr., Milton. Chgs.: operating after license or right to operate suspended, owner operating MV without inspection sticker.

6:54 p.m. Pond St., suspicious person, departmental action.

8:22 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:01 p.m. Atlantic Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:01 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop.

10:16 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

10:27 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:02 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:22 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

3:01 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., noise complaint, area search negative.

7:29 a.m. Cushing Rd., general services, departmental action.

7:58 a.m. Pleasant St., burglary/breaking and entering, investigated.

8:10 a.m. Black Rock Rd., larceny, log entry information.

8:19 a.m. South Main St., animal complaint, referred to other agency.

11:14 a.m. South Main St., vandalism, investigated.

3:25 p.m. Bow St., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

4:52 p.m. Aaron River Rd., animal compliant, investigated.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

9:46 a.m. North Main St., vandalism, departmental action.

10:07 a.m. Sanctuary Pond Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:02 a.m. Border St., disturbance, gathering dispersed.

12:38 p.m. Atlantic Ave., bylaw violation, departmental action.

3:20 p.m. Mill Bridge, disturbance, gathering dispersed.

4:58 p.m. Sandy Beach, suspicious auto, log entry information.

7:53 p.m. Norman Todd Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

12:50 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., general services, referred to other agency.

1:23 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal complaint, departmental action.

6:18 a.m. Highland Ave., fire (misc.), departmental action.

7:13 a.m. North Main St., general services, referred to other agency.

7:33 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., general services, log entry information.

6:11 p.m. S. Main and Beechwood Sts., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:32 p.m. King St., fire (misc.), investigated, report taken.

7:37 p.m. Border St. disturbance, dispersed gathering.

7:42 p.m. Beach St. and Atlantic Ave., parking violation, departmental action.

11:08 p.m. King St., fire, structure, departmental action.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

12:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:04 a.m. Sohier St., suspicious auto, investigated, report taken.

10:59 a.m. Ripley Rd., property damage, log entry information.

1:43 p.m. Forest Notch, assist citizen, departmental action.

2:17 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:08 p.m. Church St., lost property, log entry information.

11:10 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

6:30 a.m. King St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:01 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane, MVA, investigated, report taken.

8:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane, MVA, investigated, report taken.

9:24 a.m. Headquarters, medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:25 p.m. Sohier St., medical aid, patient sign off.

3:59 p.m. Lamberts Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:29 p.m. Holly Ln., animal complaint, log entry information.

5:40 p.m. Howe Rd., officer wanted, investigated, report taken.

6:23 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal complaint, log entry information.

7:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist motorist, log entry information.

7:56 p.m. North Main St, MV stop, verbal warning.

8:39 p.m. Lamberts Ln., assist citizen, services rendered.

10:08 p.m. Summer St., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:45 p.m. North Main St., general services, departmental action.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

12:26 a.m. King St., suspicious (other), departmental action.

2:18 a.m. Lamberts Ln., general services, log entry information.

7:14 a.m. Aaron River Rd., general services, log entry information.

9:18 a.m. Beechwood St., assist other agency, departmental action.

2:57 p.m. Beechwood St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

3:43 p.m. Forest Notch, wires down, departmental action.

4:09 p.m. King St., MVA, departmental action.

4:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted, area search negative.

5:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist motorist, services rendered.

5:44 p.m. Elm St., parking violation, departmental action.

6:53 p.m. South Main St., officer wanted, services rendered.

7:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist motorist, area search negative.

7:17 p.m. Hull St., MV violations, referred to other agency.

7:58 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical aid, patient sign off.

8:31 p.m. Parker Ave., MV violations, departmental action.

9:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist other agency, services rendered.

9:42 p.m. Bancroft Rd., disturbance, gathering dispersed.

10:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations, departmental action.

10:11 p.m. Sohier St., burglary, B&E, investigated, report taken.

10:43 p.m. Cedar St., officer wanted, services rendered.

11:07 p.m. Border St., MVA, log entry information.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

1:20 a.m. White Head Rd., fire, investigation, fire extinguished.

3:18 a.m. Surry Dr., suspicious person, departmental action.

9:50 a.m. Locust Rd., vandalism, log entry information.

10:44 a.m. Fairoaks Ln., suspicious auto, log entry information.

12:23 p.m. Border St., parking violation, departmental action.

1:25 p.m. Pleasant St., medial aid, removed to hospital.

2:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, departmental action.

3:23 p.m. Margin St., officer wanted, services rendered.

6:40 p.m. Church St., animal complaint, departmental action.

7:50 p.m. Margin St., fire (misc.), departmental action.

9:34 p.m. Beechwood St., suspicious (other), investigated, report taken.

11:11 p.m. Beach St. and Atlantic Ave., noise complaint, investigated, report taken.

11:16 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign off.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

1:55 a.m. Sandy Cove, fire (misc.), fire extinguished.

1:12 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal complaint, departmental action.

3:45 p.m. Rose Hill Ln., suspicious auto, departmental action.

4:45 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:02 p.m. Elm St., fire (misc.), investigated, report taken.

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Rusty Skippers tune up for Festival on the Common

Community marching band seeks members

By Shirley J. Loomis
CORRESPONDENT

All that's needed to become a part of The Rusty Skippers, Cohasset Community Marching Band, is a good dose of enthusiasm and a desire to play an instrument —even one that has collected numerous years of dust.

That combination has proved successful for the 20 -member band founded in 1995 by the late Rev. Edward Atkinson, long-time pastor of First Parish Church.

Roger Whitley, band leader for this group of local talent formerly known as the Harborfest Marching Band, said one of the most notable things he's observed in the four years since the band's inception is "how much fun the members have getting together to practice and perform."

And the two practices before each engagement isn't a deterrent.

"It's not a big commitment," Whitley said. "But it's a commitment everyone can maintain, and we enjoy what we do."

There is a real diversity of members both in age and background, Whitley, a WWII veteran, was especially pleased that Taps was performed this Memorial Day by The Rusty Skippers' Janet Hoyler, now a college student in Delaware. As a Deer Hill pupil, Hoyler studied under Steven Biagini, who is music director at school and also directs the Rusty Skippers.

"It's especially gratifying to have a former Cohasset student continue on and become one of the town's band members," Biagini said. "And also to have so many working people, many with families, making time in their schedules to get together and play, in some cases after being away from music for many years."

The band members support one another. They have pulled their members in wagons, when health would not have permitted them walking the distance and shuttled members from one function to another when performance scheduling conflicts have arisen. One year, a get-away car was strategically located, complete with motor running, so one member could make a hasty exit and rapidly be chauffeured to a local wedding performance.

At 12:30 p.m. Sunday, June 20, the band will perform during the Festival on the Common.

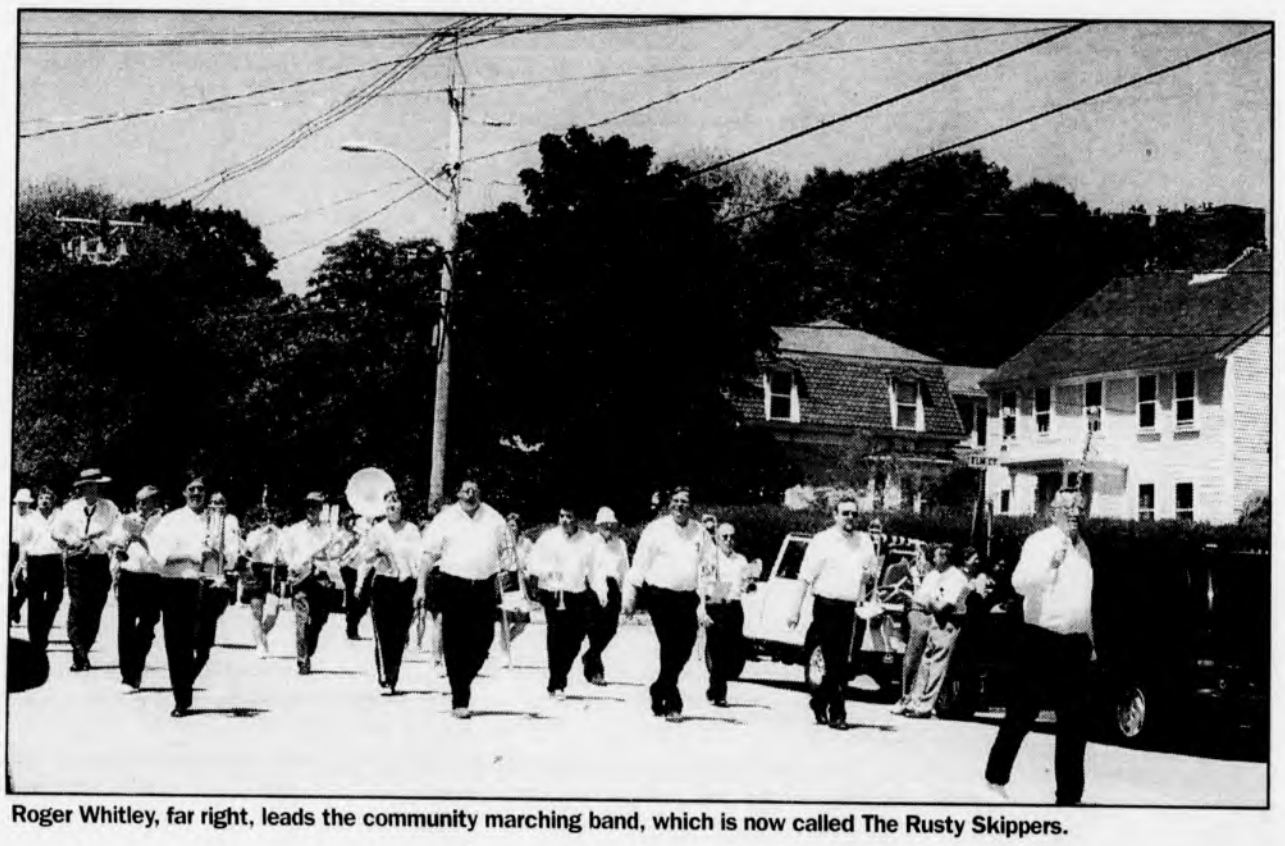
In addition to the Memorial Day Parade and art festival, The Rusty Skippers, also performs at the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony on the Common. If you would like to request the band's appearance at a performance other than the ones mentioned, contact Biagini at Deer Hill School, 383-6115.

If you'd like to join the band, call Biagini or Betts Murray at 383-9444.

"Look in your attics and basements for instruments that have been collecting dust for years," says Murray, a band member. "The band always has room for more. We welcome new people. We need people!"

Biagini said the band needs clarinets and trumpets, although anyone is welcome. Some high school (or later) experience playing an instrument is all the experience required.

"We have a great time and it's a chance to get back to playing an instrument," he said. "And we laugh a lot."



Roger Whitley, far right, leads the community marching band, which is now called The Rusty Skippers.

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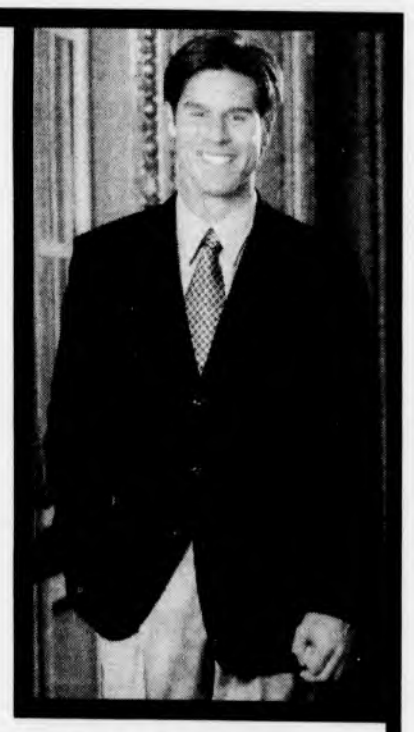

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Condos seek sewer hookup

But commission says no

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

A move to a condominium development in upscale Cohasset conjures up handsome images of old converted estates amid ledge outcroppings tucked well off the beaten path.

"We're not willing to pay $50,000 to $70,000 for a septic system that is marginal. That's not a good investment."
— Mark Brennan, 2 Mendel Road

That's the way it's supposed to be.

But for five homeowners in Olde Farm Hills Estate off Mendel Road, their dream of life in this beautiful coastal town has turned into a nightmare.

After spending upwards of $26,000 to seek a remedy, the neighbors' joint septic system is still in failure with the odds for a successful up-

CONDO SEWERS, PAGE 6

Village effort going strong

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The Farmer's Market is in full swing every Thursday, offering fruits, vegetables, plants and home-baked goods throughout the summer. Hundreds of people enjoy a Thursday afternoon on the common, although few probably remember that the Farmer's Market was the first project initiated by the Village Revitalization Task Force in 1996.

The effort to revitalize Cohasset Village is proceeding at a brisk pace despite a complete lack of local public funding. Local officials would love to fund the revitalization effort, but the coffers are dry, as anyone familiar with recent budget developments knows. Despite that lack of funding — or maybe because of it — members of the task force have been seeking out innovative ways to fund downtown revitalization efforts. Last month, the task force learned that the state had approved its application for special status as an official Downtown Organization. The special status improves the town's prospects for receiving state grants and

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Cohasset artist JoAnne Chittick paints the festival scene on the town common.

Festival is a family affair

Event appeals to all ages

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset often has the look and feel of a Norman Rockwell painting, of small-town Americana at its most pure. Rarely has the town better captured that look and feel than it did last weekend, as the South Shore Art Center's annual Festival on the Common attracted young and old alike to Cohasset Common on a picturesque Father's Day weekend.

Juliana Lovell, chairwoman of this year's Festival, said the event was well-attended and that she was appreciative of the turnout.

"We think we had about 6,000 to 7,000 people come out, but since we don't charge admission, that's really just a guess, an estimate", she said. "We loved that we saw so many families enjoying themselves."

Lovell felt that the clear blue skies and comfortable temperatures were important factors in the Festival's success.

"We couldn't have asked for better weather," she said. "This is my first year in charge of the Festival, and I'd heard horror stories about torrential downpours and 90-degree heat. I'm thankful for the three days of good weather."

As any parent knows, keeping the kids entertained is of paramount importance if both parents and children are to enjoy themselves, and the Festival organizers obliged with activities in the Kids Tent to keep the youngsters happily occupied.

"We went through several hundred pounds of rice and over 1400 balloons," Lovell said of just a couple of the materials the children used. "The kids had a great time."

While many children reveled in creating their own masterpieces in the Kidstent, other budding DaVincis and Michelangelos had their work displayed as part of the Young Artists Exhibition, a separate tent which housed pieces done by children ranging in age from preschoolers to high school seniors.

One such young artist is Osgood kindergarten student Travers Craven, who won a first-place blue ribbon for his painting entitled "A Sunny Day."

Ever the young diplomat, Travers shunned

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Teen center project forging ahead

Need donations of skilled labor to finish

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A potential buyer emerged this week for the old DPW garage building which is currently being transformed into a teen center, yet those involved in the teen center project are resolute in seeing it completed.

The Youth Resources Committee, which consists of four adults, four students, and chairman Jack Worley, who is also the town's recreation director, voted to go ahead with the project at their meeting on Tuesday night, in spite of the fact that someone had looked into purchasing the building which they have been working on since last September.

"It's a matter of lining up volunteer tradespeople."
Jack Worley, recreation director

"We know there is someone who has expressed an interest in buying the building, but the kids didn't want to give up what they've worked for, especially when it's so close to completion," Youth Resources Committee member Liz Bates said.

The vote was held at the request of the Board of Selectmen and Town Manager Mark Haddad, who wanted to see whether the YRC wished to go ahead with the teen center before he explored the possibility of a sale of the garage building. Haddad did not wish to disclose the name of the potential buyer.

"The selectmen made sure we wanted to continue," Worley said. "When we said that we

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Selectmen ask for meeting with Bell Atlantic

The Board of Selectmen will ask Bell Atlantic representatives to come in to discuss how to avoid another phone outage like the one that occurred on June 14th and knocked out phone service in much of Cohasset.

"The telephone outage was a problem," said Selectman Fred Koed, who made the suggestion that Bell Atlantic come in for a meeting.

"That's the second time somebody's punched through an underground cable on that part of 3A. It's within a couple of hundred feet of where it happened before."

The police and fire departments were among those losing phone service, and 911 service was out temporarily as well, though calls were rerouted according to police and fire contingency plans, a fact which Town Manager Mark Haddad reminded everyone at the meeting about.

"I would like to once again commend the police and fire departments," he said. "They had good contingency plans."

Koed said he would like to see a permanent solution to the problem with cables on 3A.

"Perhaps we should encase that whole section in cement," he said.

Camp Marist trip reinstated

Students entering the 9th grade can once again look forward to an overnight camp trip designed to bond the class as they begin their high school years.

Cohasset Middle High School principal Curtis Collins secured school committee approval to for the trip to Camp Marist, which is located in Ossipee Lake, New Hampshire. The trip will take place on September 7th and 8th, which are the Tuesday and Wednesday after Labor Day, and Collins feels the experience is vitally important.

"I'm really gung-ho about getting this back on track," he said. "We do a lot of problem-solving, trust-building, and leadership training activities at Camp Marist. Those are very important for kids as they enter high school."

Guidance counselor Anne Porter added that students will learn values which they need as part of the high school community.

"We'll talk a great deal about setting goals for the high school years. The trip will help to set a positive tone."

School committee member Betsy Connolly said her own kids have been to Camp Marist, and wholeheartedly supported Collins' request.

"Having had two daughters who have gone through it, I can say that it truly does bond the class," she said.

Collins said the price for the trip will be approximately between $65 and $75 per student, which includes the charter bus, meals, and a DJ for a dance to be held on Tuesday night.

WORK OF ART

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CHS senior Carolyn Cameron, 17, displays her untitled painting at the art festival.

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Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Monday, July 12.

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Mon. 28	——	——	5:48	12:03	9.0	5:53
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Cohasset author writes book about Civil War nurses

Remarkable woman tells story of others like her

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

When one thinks of the "golden years", he or she is apt to imagine days filled with relaxation, a respite from years spent working feverishly in his or her chosen profession. Perhaps one might travel, get in a few rounds on the golf course, or grow some exceedingly large tomatoes. While leisure activities may vary, the time has finally arrived to enjoy the fruits of one's lifetime of labor. Nancy Garrison, however, is different. A Cohasset resident, Garrison decided to thrust herself into the world of academia at an age when most are winding down their careers, and her first book, With Courage and Delicacy: Civil War on the Peninsula; Women and the U.S. Sanitary Commission, was published this January.

Garrison's history of three somewhat sheltered women from New York and Newport who volunteered their services as nurses for the Union Army during the Peninsula Campaign of 1862, the Union's first major attempt to capture Richmond, Virginia, is the pinnacle of an academic career which she embarked upon when she enrolled as an undergraduate at Milton's Curry College in 1991 at age 61.

"I had always dreamed about going to college," Garrison explained. "I worked as an interior designer in the 1960's and bred and trained golden retrievers for the better part of 20 years. My children were grown. I thought, why not?".

Nancy Garrison also designed the jacket for her new book.

Not only did Garrison graduate with bachelor's degrees in both English and women's studies from Curry in 1994, but she did so with a perfect 4.0 average and as valedictorian of her college class.

"The next morning, I started graduate school at Simmons College," Garrison said without a hint of arrogance about her accomplishment. "I graduated from Simmons in January 1997 with a master's degree in Liberal Studies, but my concentration was in American History. While I was at Simmons, I kept thinking of this book I wanted to write. Even as an undergrad, I thought about it."

" I think every English major thinks they have a book in them somewhere," she laughed.

The idea for her book had been on Garrison's mind since she found a book of letters written by Katherine Wormeley, one of the three Civil War nurses who are the subjects of her book, at the summer house in the White Mountains of New Hampshire where she and her husband Fred often brought their children to enjoy some peace and serenity.

"It was one of those rainy days where you're just looking for something to read," Garrison said of the day she discovered Wormeley's letters. "It was at least 20 years ago and maybe even 30 years ago. It's a small book of her collected letters, which she published in 1898, titled The Cruel Side of War. That book always stayed with me."

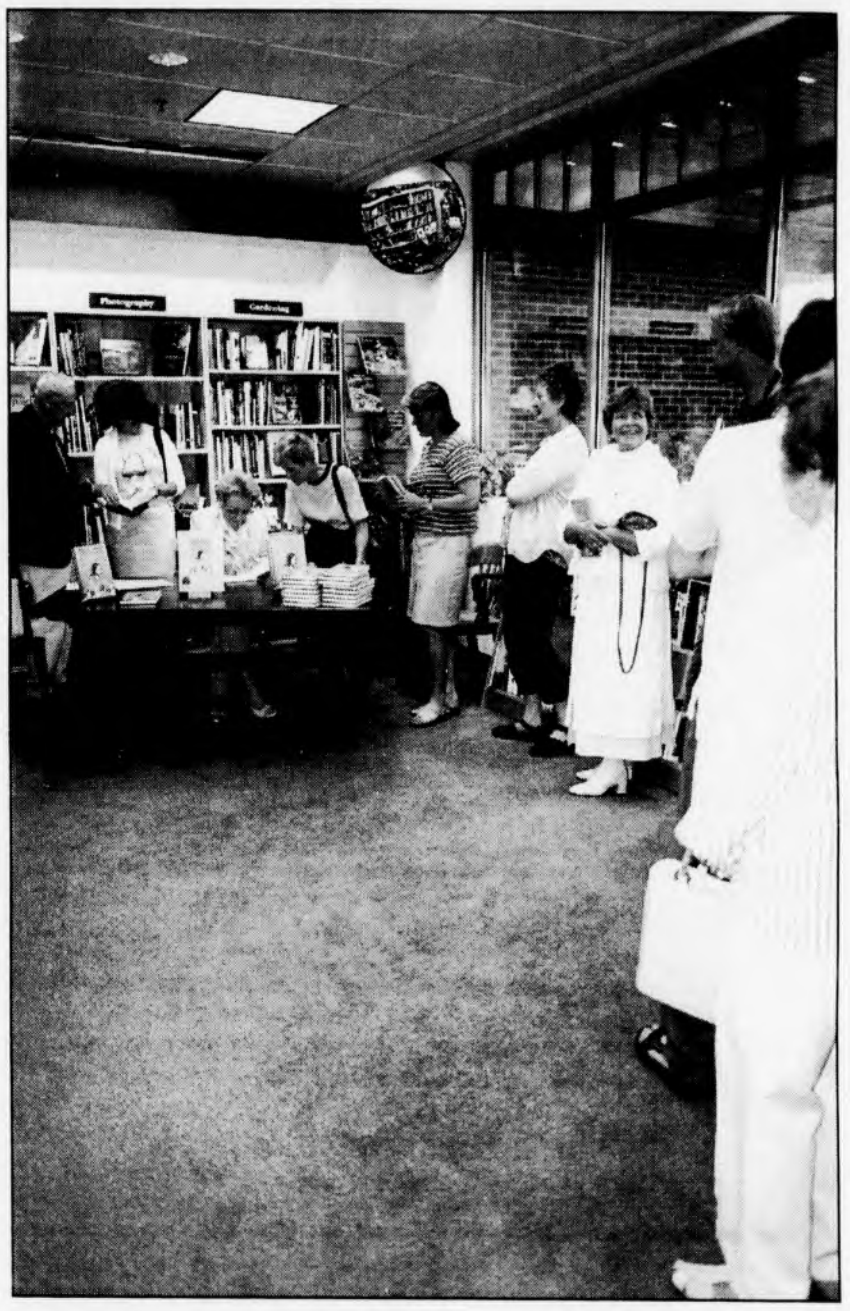
"When I went to graduate school, I was fairly loose and open as to what I would specialize in. I took a women's history course and Katherine's book came rushing back. I looked for the best books I could on the Civil War and just started soaking up Civil War history."

Garrison wrote her master's thesis about Katherine Wormeley and her two fellow nurses, but felt she couldn't tell the story as fully as she wished, bounded as she was by the constraints of the thesis assignment.

"In a thesis, you have to make an argument, and that's not how I wanted to tell this story," Garrison said. "I wanted to tell it in a real timeline and arrange it as a novel. The thesis was about the role of women in the Civil War, and these three women in particular. The book is about women and men. I really wanted to tie the women's stories in with the battles."

To find out more about the military history behind the Peninsula Campaign, Garrison and her husband took a couple of research trips to the Richmond battlefield.

"At the visitors' center, I found a picture and a map in a book that had been published by Savas (a publishing company based in Mason City, Iowa) that I really wanted to use. I wrote to them asking permission and told them about the project. I finished the thesis in December of 1996 and worked on it for the next six months. I finally sent it to Savas in June of 1997."



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It was standing room only for Nancy Garrison at a recent book signing at Buttonwood Books.

When a couple of months passed and she hadn't heard back from anyone at Savas, Garrison feared her dream would not be realized.

"I tried to forget about it, but I still fantasized," she said. "In November of 1997, I got a call from Savas out of the blue saying they wanted to publish it. I had anticipated it in my mind for so long, but it still felt like a dream."

> *"As a writer she tells an unbelievable story."*
>
> *- Theodore Savas, publisher*

Theodore Savas, Garrison's publisher, was astonished by the quality of her manuscript.

"I was glancing at it [the manuscript] on the freeway outside of Los Angeles, and I had to pull over and keep reading it," he recounted. "As a writer she tells an unbelievable story.

"I can say, in all honesty, that we've never had a book that well-written on its first draft."

Garrison finished writing the book in October of 1998 and, as she did after going right from her undergraduate studies to her graduate work, she immediately embarked upon another challenge, that of designing her book in addition to writing it.

"I made some suggestions to Ted (Savas) about the design for the book cover. I had gathered some great pictures from the Institute for Military History at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania and had some other photographs and illustrations I wanted to include in the book.

"He finally asked me if I wanted to go ahead and design the book myself. I learned how to use graphic software when I got my first computer back in 1994. When design programs started to flower in 1998, I gave myself a crash course. But I had never done desktop publishing before, so it was a challenge."

Savas said that Garrison's extensive dual roles of author and designer of her book were unprecedented at his publishing company.

"We've never, ever had someone do both before," he said. "But she had a background in graphic design and she had some great ideas. She really helped to craft her own book."

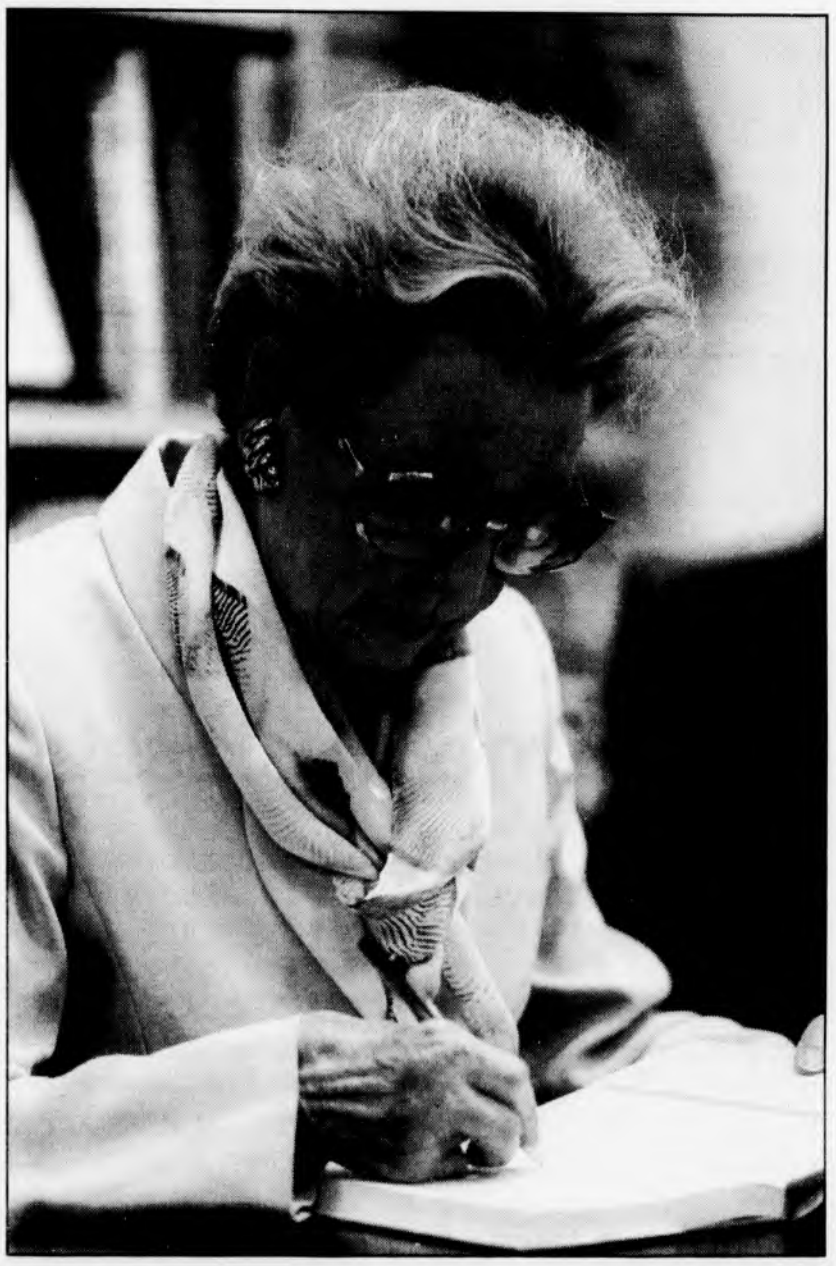
Garrison said that she wishes more people of her generation would start using computers. "I definitely think there is a generation gap as far as using computers goes. A lot of friends my age are afraid of them. But when you go to college now, you have to learn e-mail and how to use the internet. I think if more older people went to college, they could explore the creative potential computers. I'm a computer nut."

Now that the book is finished and has been released, Garrison reflected on what the experience has meant to her.

"It's just such a huge experience," she said. "I've never learned so much."

Not one to rest on her laurels, Garrison is back teaching women's studies at Curry, where she has taught since 1997.

"I love being around the students," she said. "They are so much fun."



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Writer, Nancy Garrison, signs her book "With Courage and Delicacy" at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset.

Parties strategize in wake of Hedlund's plans

Gearing up for a fight

By Mary Ford and Julie Mehegan
STAFF WRITERS

Both political parties are wasting no time putting strategies together after learning this week that State Sen. Robert Hedlund has added his name to the growing list of candidates entering the Weymouth mayoral race.

Hedlund, who ended months of speculation and made his plans official Monday, is considered by many to have an edge in the Weymouth race. Political observers from both parties believe Hedlund has a good shot and will add momentum in Weymouth.

Hedlund will square off with other Weymouth mayoral candidates in a non-partisan primary in September. The top two vote-getters will compete in a run-off election in November with the winner taking office in January.

If Hedlund wins, he would have to resign his senate seat because the Weymouth charter does not allow the mayor to hold another elected position. Then a special election — the timing of which would be determined by the senate president Thomas Birmingham — would be called to determine Hedlund's successor.

The ink is hardly dry on Hedlund's announcement and it raises all sorts of possible scenarios for Democrats and Republicans alike who are eyeing the Plymouth Norfolk District senate seat.

Local Republicans aren't going to take the wait-and-see approach when it comes to holding on to the seat.

"We're not waiting 15 seconds," said James Claypoole of Hingham, which is the one of the largest towns in the district that stretches from three precincts in Braintree all the way to Duxbury. "We're moving ahead by first finding out who's interested."

Claypoole, who is a long-time member of the Hingham Republican Town Committee, was mum about who might be on the Republicans' short list.

Democrats are equally intrigued at the possibility of recapturing the Republican seat.

"I think it's very important," said Garrett Bradley, a well-known Hingham Democrat, who ran an extremely close but unsuccessful campaign against State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray in 1998. "If he runs and wins, he has to step down. If he runs and loses, I think it would say he's vulnerable, which I think a lot of Democrats are looking at."

"Either way it's exciting for the district," Bradley added.

'Nothing to lose'

Cohasset's Polly Logan, vice chairman of the state Republican Party, said Hedlund has nothing to lose by seeking the mayoral spot.

"It renews his organization by getting a lot of people involved," Logan said. "It's a win-win for him. He's a good campaigner."

Logan said Weymouth makes up one-third of the district, so win or lose, Hedlund's mayoral candidacy will provide him with a forum to discuss the issues.

Hedlund, 37, is midway through his fourth term as a Republican state senator in a predominately Democratic state. He is one of only seven Republicans in the state senate.

Hedlund pointed out he may not be going anywhere.

"The point of this conversation might be moot, if the voters decide I'm not the person they want," he said. "I may have the Bill Weld syndrome. The voters may want to keep me in the senate," he said. (Weld, a popular governor, lost a race for the US senate, which kept him on Beacon Hill).

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— James Claypoole, Hingham Republican Town Committee

But Hedlund has proven he can get the votes to win tough races.

A virtual political newcomer at the time, Hedlund—who grew up in Hingham and has lived in Weymouth full-time since 1989—defeated Don Hussey of Hingham and Christy Mihos of Cohasset in the 1990 Republican primary. He went on to beat state Rep. Robert Ambler, a Weymouth Democrat, for the Plymouth-Norfolk senate seat.

In 1992, Hedlund lost to Brian McDonald of Weymouth but regained the seat by defeating McDonald in 1994. In 1996, Hedlund soundly defeated challenger Robert Delahunt Jr. Then in 1998, Hedlund ran unopposed for reelection.

A fellow Republican, state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset said Hedlund has a good chance becoming Weymouth's first mayor.

"Look at the numbers," she said. "As a senator, he has carried Weymouth, a big Democratic town—the largest in the district. He didn't grow up there but he loves Weymouth and they support him."

Logan does not see Hedlund's potential departure from the senate as a net loss for the state Republican Party.

"Anytime you can get a Republican to run for major of a city, it's a plus," she said. "The whole district will get involved and go over to help him."

Claypoole of the Hingham Republican Town Committee said Hedlund is clearly the favorite in the Weymouth race that has attracted 11 candidates so far.

"Hedlund has been so abundantly successful in towns that have divergent views," he said. "He will be able to bring Weymouth together."

Claypoole said Hedlund's successor does not necessarily have to be from Weymouth. He said character is more important than geographic location.

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Politicians gear up for a fight

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said. "You need fortitude, wisdom and the vision about how to address problems in state government."

Hedlund said if elected mayor, he would miss state government but looks forward to a new challenge.

"It will be the kind of challenge that would make me a better elected official," he said. "In the legislature the buck sails right past your desk. It's the house's fault or the governor's fault.

"That's not the case when you're the chief executive officer of a municipality. The buck stops right on your desk."

Democrats want seat

Whether Hedlund wins or loses in the fall, capturing his seat is important to Democrats in the Plymouth Norfolk district despite the fact that they offered no opposition to Hedlund in 1998.

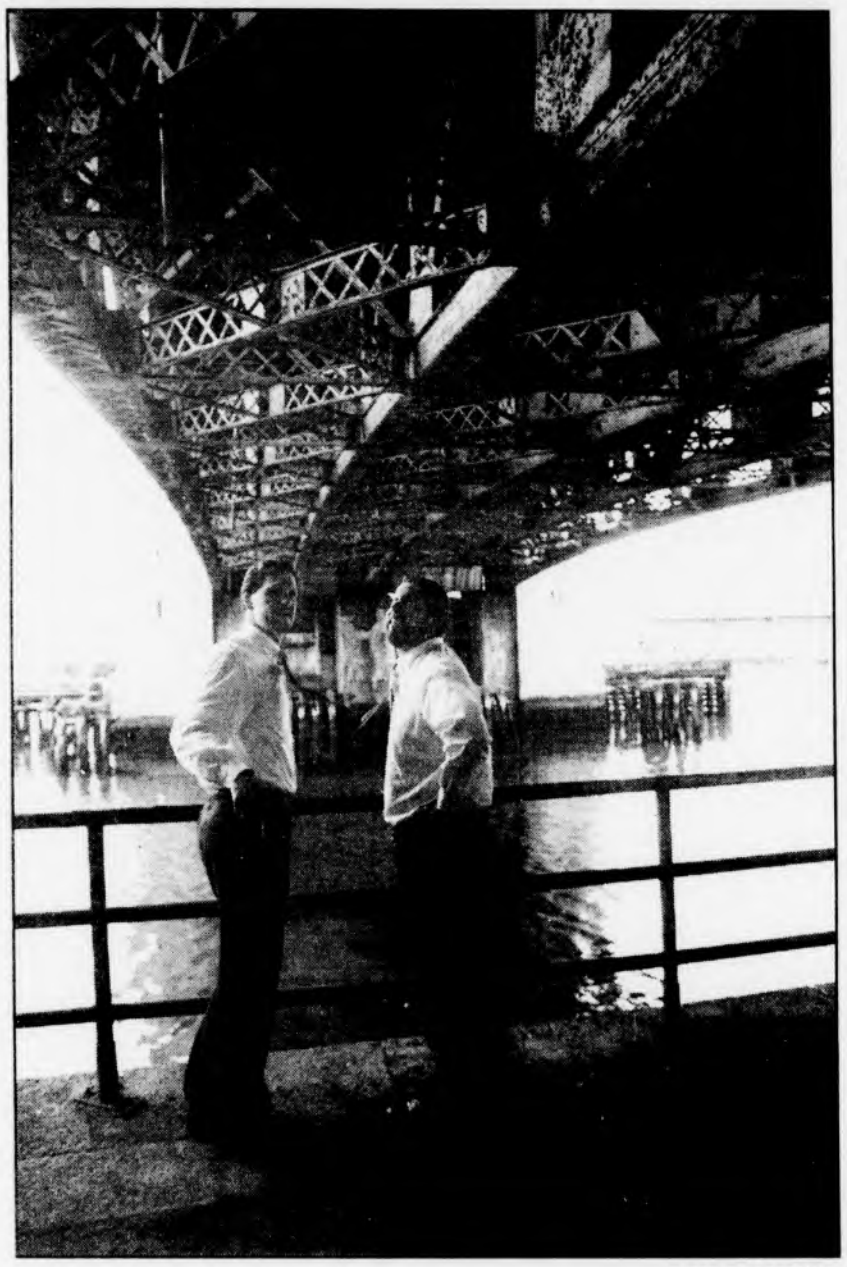
Two Democrats mentioned as potential candidates for Hedlund's senate seat are James Cantwell, an aide to Congressman William Delahunt and a former Norfolk County assistant district attorney and former Marshfield selectman, and Ted LeClair, also of Marshfield, who has already formed a campaign committee with the state's Office of Campaign and Political Finance.

LeClair, 30, is a Scituate native who lives in Marshfield. He is the founder and president of LeClair Brothers Cranberry Co., is part owner and vice president of Webster Cranberry Co., and is a former Navy officer.

"I have put the pieces together for a run at the state senate seat," LeClair said. "I have made my intentions clear to different leaders throughout the district that I have had very serious interest in this seat for quite a while."

LeClair has begun raising money but stopped short of formally announcing his candidacy. "I think it would be more appropriate to make a formal announcement at another time. This time should really be devoted to Weymouth and the candidates seeking to establish its first city government."

Cantwell, a Marshfield native, is currently in the process of purchasing a home in Weymouth, prompting speculation that he is maneuvering for a run at the seat from the biggest city in the district.



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State Sen. Robert Hedlund, left, and Massachusetts Highway Commissioner Matthew Amorello examine the Fore River Bridge where concrete and steel joints show decay.

"To be honest, a number of people have approached me over the last few months about being a candidate for this office," Cantwell said Tuesday. "It is something I am looking at very seriously."

Bradley, 28, of Hingham, said he does not plan to run for Hedlund's seat himself, but said he is seriously considering another go at the seat held by Murray, a Republican.

Regardless of what happens in the mayor's race, Bradley said, voters can count on having a Democrat in the race.

"There's no way that seat will not be contested next time around," he said.

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Condos seek sewer hookup

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grade given just a 50-50 chance.

Mark Brennan, 2 Mendel Road, said the condo association doesn't like those odds.

"We're not willing to pay $50,000 to $70,000 for a septic system that is marginal," he said. "That's not a good investment."

The homeowners went before the board of health Tuesday to plead their case. The only viable solution, they say, is hooking up to the Central Cohasset sewer district through 100 Pond Street, a condo development that abuts Olde Farm Hills Estate. Plans are to connect 100 Pond Street to the new sewer line.

But the residents said the sewer commission that voted last week not to allow them to hook up has stonewalled them. To make matters worse, they were not notified that they were on the sewer commission agenda and therefore did not get the chance to explain the situation in person.

"We desperately need your help to hook up to 100 Pond Street," Brennan, the spokesman for the condo association, told the health board.

The health board agreed to send a letter to the sewer commission explaining that the failed system at Old Farm Hills Estates constitutes a public health emergency. The estate is also near the sewer line that will connect 100 Pond Street and there is capacity in the Central Cohasset District, criteria the sewer commission has established for potential connections.

The homeowners are willing to foot the bill for to hookup.

Olde Farm Hills is an old estate on about eight acres whose buildings have been converted into individual homes. The first joint septic system was built in 1991 before Title V, the state environmental code. About 18 months ago, it was discovered the replacement system built in 1995 to Title V standards and approved by the health board had also failed when one of the homeowners tried to sell triggering an inspection.

The health agent also recently found "break out" on the surface.

"This would be our third system, so it's not like we haven't tried," Brennan explained. He said the residents have spent $26,000 in remedial efforts since February of 1998 when the failure was discovered. They event spent $6,000 to have a new system designed but were advised by the engineer that it, too, would likely fail. The neighbors said the soil is clay-like.

The health board put the condominiums on a "tight tank" last month but the expense of being pumped every two days was too high for the homeowners. They unplugged the tank allowing the effluent to flow back into the failed leaching field. They said fines of $50 a day are less costly than emptying the 2,000-gallon tank at cost of $375 each time.

Brennan said the neighbors, who are using as little water as possible, are very upset and will take legal action if necessary.

Health board member Stephen Bobo suggested they also write to the sewer commission. He speculated that sewer commission members might not have known all the facts when they voted last week and might not be aware of the urgency of the situation. Bobo said the commissioners were invited to Tuesday's health board meeting, but they did not attend.

All hoped the sewer commission would call an emergency meeting to discuss the matter before its next scheduled meeting July 26.

The sewer commission could not be reached for comment by presstime.

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In addition there are a wide selection of gold and sterling jewelry, watches and earrings for the graduate and infant and children attire for the visiting grandchildren who come for the fourth of July.

The last day for consigning before the fourth of July will be Friday, June 25. Manager Andi Merrill of Scituate noted that consigning hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

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Cohasset summer school programs get the go-ahead

Town will not subsidize course offerings

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

To parents eager to rescue their children from hours of television reruns and Playstation video games, the news that there will be summer educational programs at Cohasset schools comes as a welcome diversion.

With all of the budgetary dilemmas facing the school system, however, the town will not be able to support the program financially.

"The summer educational activities have to be entirely self-sufficient," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Edward "Ted" M. Malvey. "We have no budget for it for next year."

In essence, the availability of a particular course will be contingent upon a necessary number of students signing up.

"The courses will be predicated entirely on student enrollment," Malvey said. "We need the enrollment to cover expenses. Without sufficient enrollment we'd have to pull back or eliminate an activity. We do not intend to subsidize the program."

The summer educational programs are now being run under the auspices of the school department rather than the recreation department, as they were last year. Malvey indicated that there were legal reasons for the switch.

"We cannot have staff members selling their services in teaching certain courses," he said. "Legally, they would be private vendors. Under the school department, their salaries for teaching summer courses are governed by the collective bargaining agreement. If we did this, we needed to be sure it was done correctly and legally."

"Without sufficient enrollment we'd have to pull back or eliminate an activity. We do not intend to subsidize the program."
— Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey

Some of the courses offered at Deer Hill this summer include: Everyday Mathematics, two-week courses designed to reinforce math skills. Suzi Turtle and Laura Keating will teach one class for students entering the fourth and fifth grade, while Elizabeth Cisneros will teach a class for those students entering grades 6 and 7.

Keating and Turtle will also teach a two-week course entitled Writing Workshop. Students entering the fourth or fifth grade will have the opportunity to enhance their writing skills, and it is the aim of the teachers to have the students submit their writing to children's literary magazines by course end.

Lisa Kalapinski will offer a Summer Technology Camp open to students entering grades 5 and 6, where students will learn how to use various multimedia tools including: sound files, special effects, graphics animation, text manipulation, and image capture. The students will use these skills in creating an interactive presentation.

Victoria Sullivan will teach a Summer Remedial Math program, focusing on weaknesses from the MCAS testing. Class sizes will be limited to ensure optimum attention to each child's progress and open to students entering fourth or fifth grade.

Finally, Steven Biagnini will give instrumental music lessons on Tuesdays. These private lessons will allow students a way to keep their skills sharpened during the summer months.

"The course offerings look great," said school committee member Kathy Ofsthun. "We just have to remember that we can not lose money on this."

THE DESIGNING WOMAN
by Kathleen Fox
ASID

COFFEE TABLE ANYONE?

It is sometimes said that the coffee table is the only piece of furniture to be invented in this country. In any event, it is nearly as prevalent as its namesake. There is hardly a sofa set into place without a coffee table placed neatly before it. This is not without good reason. The coffee table stands ever ready to accept whatever objects, ranging from glasses to uplifted feet, that sofa loungers decide to place upon it. With this function in mind, the only criteria that defines a coffee table is its height, which should be between 16 and 20 inches high. Other than that, this table can be multi-leveled, nested, or shaped from square to undulating. Thus, people should be encouraged to exercise their imaginations when selecting this ubiquitous piece of furniture.

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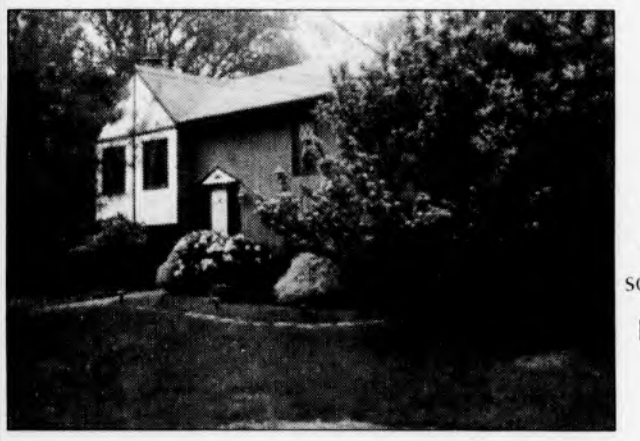

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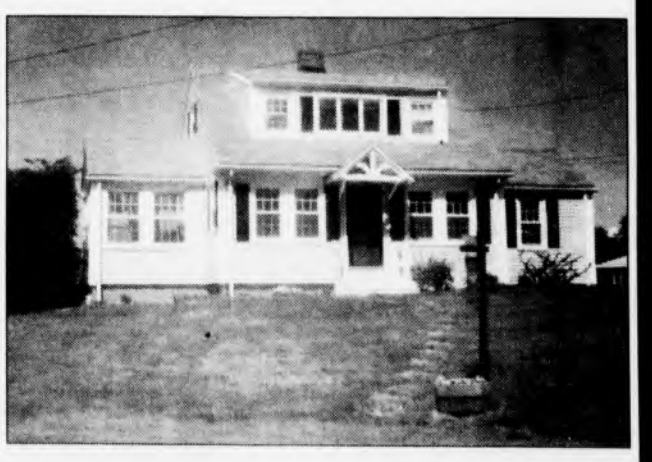

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COLLEGE HONORS

Jeremiah Stevenson (who was captain of the soccer team with **Jim Magner** a few years ago) graduated recently from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., with honors majoring in studio arts, and was also inducted into *Phi Beta Kappa* the day before graduation.

Jeremiah worked hard to earn all of these accolades and we are so proud of him — as are his mom and dad, **Mr.** and **Mrs. Gordon Stevenson**. You can imagine their delight when, for his senior project, he had his own art show at a local gallery in Hartford!

THAYER MIDDLE SCHOOL

Now let me tell you about **Carley Kalus**, a recent grad of Thayer Academy Middle School. Carley received honor and achievement awards, the National Award for Spanish and the Marcia E. Reed art prize in painting. She also found time to play the sax in the jazz band, as well as goalie for the ice hockey team (both JV and Varsity).

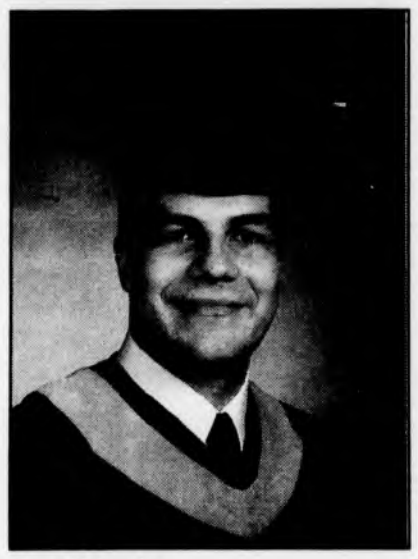
Carley, we all think you are super, especially your proud mom and dad, **Steven** and **Kelly Kalus**!

ON THE MOVE

Here's a little newsflash that should be noted by those involved with **Claystrokes** in downtown Cohasset — they are moving from their "niche" to a bigger space in Hingham Square (next to CVS) — if you have any artwork there, be sure to pick it up.

BU GRADUATE

Dean Volungis, son of **Judy** and **Dan Volungis**, received a bachelor of science degree in computer systems engineering from Boston University Sunday, May 23. With a minor in Asian studies, he learned both Japanese and Mandarin Chinese while at BU. His senior project developed remote interface electronic testing that enables a person to test a project over the Internet when returning to the lab is inconvenient. IBM will employ him. Dean was a 1995 grad of Cohasset High School.



Dean Volungis

Kyle Bunstein

ON STAGE

Thayer Academy Middle School staged the 1950s musical "Pompadours and Poodle Skirts" May 20 and three Cohasset stars shone brightly — **Lindsay Feig, Carley Kalus** and **D.J. Lanzillotti**. All the reviews were grand, the audiences were thrilled with the show.

UMASS/DARTMOUTH

News from UMass/Dartmouth is that **Kenneth Walsh** graduated with a BFA degree in art education and we congratulate you, Kenneth!

HONOR ROLL

Kara Gaughen, daughter of **Robert Gaughen** and **Margaret Corrigan** of Cohasset, was named to the Phillips Academy honor roll for the winter term. Great work, Kara!

OFF TO WILLIAMS

Richard and **Sabina Noering's** daughter, **Stefanie**, will attend William College in Williamstown, Mass., this fall after graduating from Noble and Greenough School in Dedham.

Congrats!

XAVERIAN GRAD

Kyle R. Bunstein earned his diploma from Xaverian Brothers High School Sunday, May 23. Kyle is the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Richard A. Bunstein** of 4 Stevens Lane.

Kyle was in an auto accident in Scituate earlier this week. He was listed in good condition Tuesday at Boston Medical Center. Kyle, we send you our love and best wishes to get well soon!

Word is he'll be in the hospital about a week, so we're sure he'd welcome some cards. They can be sent to Kyle's home address.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Kristin Niessink, daughter of **Deborah** and **Jan Niessink,** graduated from Saint Michael's College with honors at the 92nd commencement exercises Sunday, May 10. Kristin is a member of *Delta Epsilon Sigma*, the national Catholic Honor Society that recognizes students for outstanding academic accomplishments, dedication to intellectual activity and responsibility of service to others.

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MAY I PRESENT

SALLYANN CHATTERTON

Peppercorn steaks for two!

It seems we always find recipes that are great for a large family, or for a party, or a crowd There are many times when we would like a recipe for just two (after all, they can always be doubled, but not always cut back due to ingredients)

Try this scaled-down menu for just the two of you!

PEPPERCORN STEAKS

1 tablespoon whole black peppercorns, crushed
2 strip or top loin steaks, about 8 ounces each
2 to 3 tablespoons butter, melted
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup red wine or beef broth
1 teaspoon ground mustard
1/2 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon water

Rub pepper over both sides of steaks. Refrigerate for 15 minutes. In an ungreased skillet over medium high heat, brown steaks on both sides. Add butter and garlic; cook for 4-6 minutes, turning once, or until meat reaches desired doneness. Remove steaks and keep warm. Combine wine or broth, mustard and sugar; add to the pan. Stir to loosen browned bits. Combine cornstarch and water until smooth; add to pan. Bring to a boil; cook and stir for 2 minutes or until thickened. Serve with the steaks.

Accompany this with side dishes of cheese linguini and green beans, with some cherry tomatoes as a pretty colorful garnish and there you have it! A yummy meal for two!

If you have any recipes you would like to share with us, don't hesitate to give me a call — we would all love to share in your best recipe, and make it a feast of our own!

— Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Summer band concert series

The Cohasset Recreation Department's first concert on the common for the 1998 season will be Tuesday evening, July 6, at 7:30 p.m., Town Common.

Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert band under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh.

The next concerts are scheduled for Tuesday evening, July 20 and Aug. 3, at 7:30 p.m., on the Cohasset Common.

Concerts are available via the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates Inc. of Cohasset and a matching fund grant from the American Federation of Musicians of New York City.

Concerts are fee of charge.

Please bring your own lawn chair or blanket to sit on and from time to time insect repellent can be a good item to have available.

Dog obedience classes

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for dog obedience training classes, for beginner and intermediate levels, to be taught by Happy — Dog Training School.

Classes meet for five-week sessions Thursday evenings and cost $80 for the five, one-hour classes. Beginner class meets from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. and intermediate class will be held from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m.

For more details and registration, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-4109. Dogs must be a minimum of three months of age by class starting date.

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BUSINESS DEGREE

Roger Williams University announces that **Benjamin G. Redfield** earned a Bachelor of Science degree from their Gabelli School of Business, and we applaud you, Benjamin!

COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR

Peter Bishop, the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John P. Bishop** of Summer Street in Cohasset, received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Hamilton College. Peter was a communication studies major, and a graduate of CHS.

MORE HONORS

Patrick Gaughen, son of **Robert** and **Margaret Gaughen**, has been named to the honor roll for the winter term at Phillips Academy in Andover. Great work, Patrick!

SPORTS' STANDOUTS

News from St. Sebastian's School — **Charles Dean** (tennis) and **John Cotter** (lacrosse) of Cohasset have been awarded varsity letters for their contributions to this spring's Arrow athletic teams. Charles, a junior, is the son of **Charles** and **Patricia Dean** of Jerusalem Road. John is a freshman and the son of Dr. **Paul** and **Margaret Cotter** of Jerusalem Road.

GOOD NEWS WANTED

That's the end of the news for this week, folks, please keep it coming!

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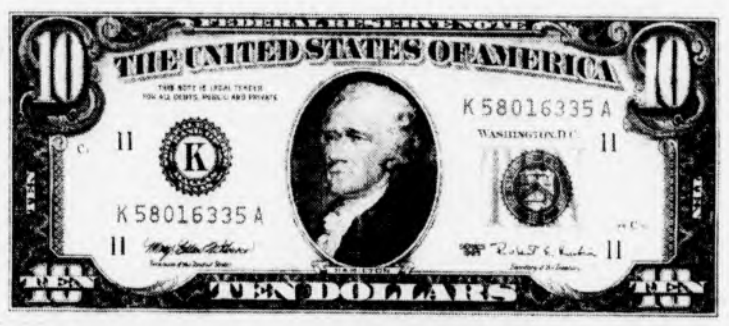

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Good for local politics

State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund's announcement this week that he will seek the mayoral post in Weymouth is causing a stir in local political circles. What it means — if he wins — is that the Plymouth-Norfolk senatorial seat will be wide open.

Sen. Hedlund, a Republican, is in his third consecutive term and fourth term overall. He first won election in 1990, lost to Brian McDonald of Weymouth in 1992, and subsequently defeated Mr. McDonald in 1994 to win the seat back. He was reelected in 1996 and 1998.

While we don't pretend to know the first thing about Weymouth politics, we think Sen. Hedlund's decision — whether he ultimately wins or loses — is good for local politics.

As Cohasset's Polly Logan, who is vice chairman of the state Republican Party, said this week his candidacy in Weymouth, whose population makes up 1/3 of the eight-town senatorial district, will provide a forum for the issues. Sen. Hedlund ran unopposed for reelection last fall. While that might provide a comfort level to some incumbents, it's no doubt frustrating for someone like Sen. Hedlund who is a good campaigner. And sadly, when seats go unopposed, we — the voters — don't pay much attention.

There's no chance of that happening this time around. Those on both side of the party aisle say they're talking to potential candidates. In the weeks ahead, we'll be hearing more about who they are. What lies ahead for Sen. Hedlund is a non-partisan primary for the mayoral post in September. The two top vote-getters then go into a runoff election in November with the winner taking office in January.

If Sen. Hedlund should become Mayor Hedlund, there would be a special election to finish his unexpired term in the senate. Then another election would follow in November when his term would have been up.

In a telephone interview Monday night, Sen. Hedlund said he has mixed feelings about stepping down from the senate. He loves the district and has found a comfort level in the legislature where he is one of only seven Republicans.

But he's anxious for new challenges and feels he can make a difference in a community like Weymouth, which is in transition.

Sen. Hedlund is proud of his blue-collar roots stemming from years of shining shoes at his grandfather's Weymouth restaurant and pumping gas at the Lincoln Street Mobil Station after classes at Hingham High.

He has bemoaned the lawyer-driven Legislature that needs more diversity.

In a 1996 interview following his landslide reelection victory over Robert Delahunt, he recalled debate on a bill mandating how snow blades were to be attached to trucks.

"I thought, 'I'm probably the only person in the building who ever attached a snow plow to a truck,'" and then he took the floor.

Sen. Hedlund may be a little rough around the edges but there's no question he possesses the common touch and common sense that has won over many Republicans, Democrats and unenrolled voters. Watching the election season unfold in neighboring Weymouth and how it will play out for the South Shore will certainly make things interesting for voters.

— Mary Ford
Editor

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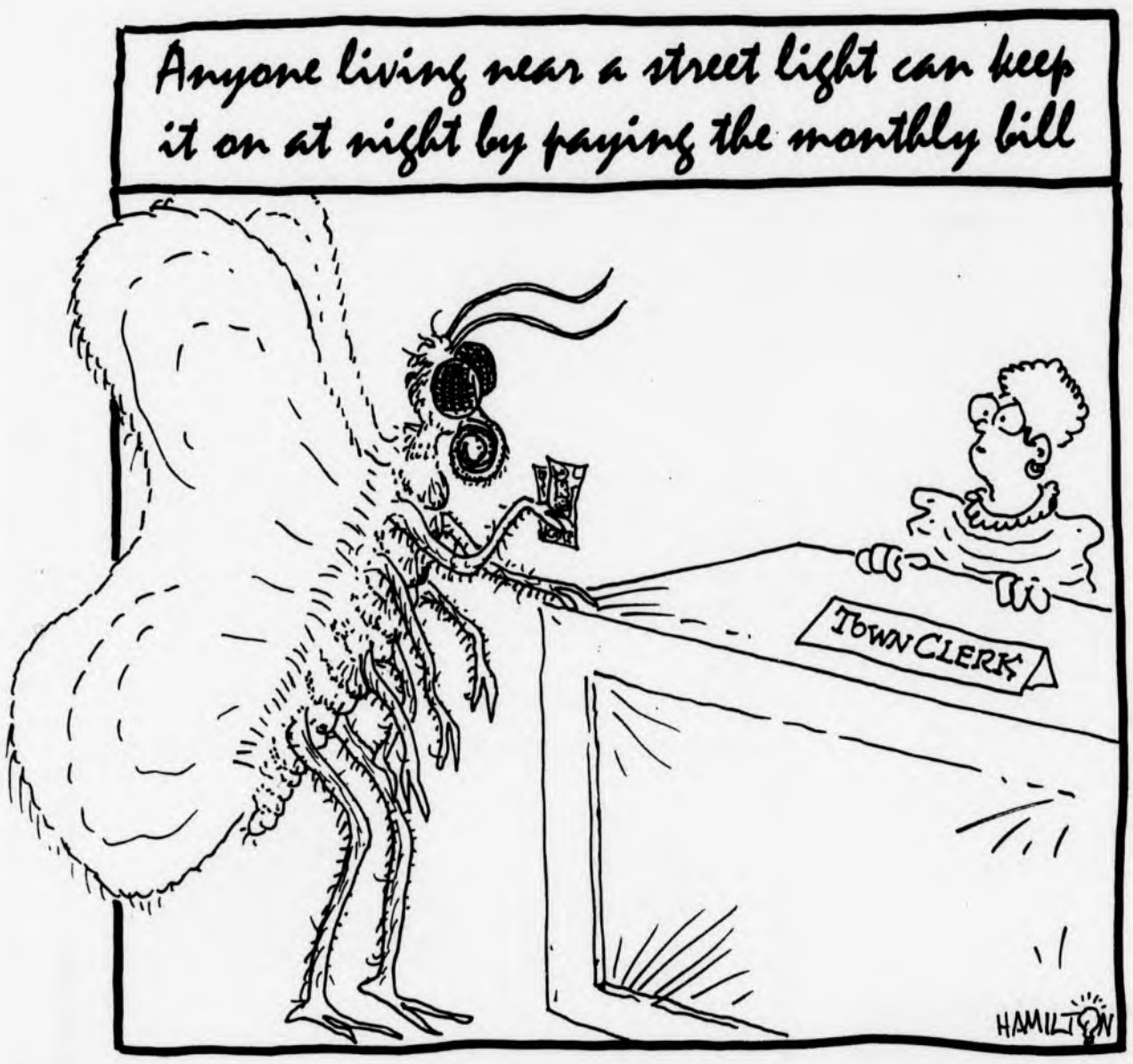

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Ted Goff and Kate Stone

Volunteer at senior center

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Dump stories (continued)

[A newsletter created by a volunteer staff and issued periodically by the Cohasset Recycling Committee]

Thursday, June 17, was the day set aside for all our fifth-graders to visit the RTF, to see how the operation runs and to learn more about recycling. Due to a miscommunication of some sort, the field trip did not happen. Recycling Committee members who had been ready to man their stations for the children decided to make best use of the time freed up by discussing their favorite subject, and the conversation went something like this:

First we felt bad that the 100-or-so segment of our school system that has been visiting the RTF for 11 years now, was cheated out of the adventure and drama to be experienced at the RTF. It's a great field trip, spicy and informative. Members reflected on what impact this loss might have on Cohasset's future! We discussed how important childhood lessons are in the process of producing ethical adults. Youngsters have excellent common-sense detectors, and they can grasp quickly what each area of the RTF embodies:

Recycling Committee member Jean said she would have stressed that if we only took the time to flatten our tin cans, we could save the town a lot of money now spent on the $100-per-dumpster fee presently charged.

Merle said he would have stressed that paints are collected once a month, only latex and oil-base, and that other more hazardous waste is collected at specifically-announced times.

Carol, who was wearing an attractive vest made from recycled plastic bottles, said she wanted to tell the children that plastic grocery bags and bubble-wrap can be mixed with sawdust to make weather-resistant, non-skid decking material.

David wanted to remind the fifth graders that we should remove the metal rings from the necks of glass bottles so the loads are not contaminated and thus rejected by the haulers.

Allan wanted to show the kids how the compost emits steam when it is "cooking" and show them the long-stemmed thermometer stuck into the compost reading 158 degrees.

Arthur was to have related the history of the RTF from the old Doane Street days to 1940 when the present site was obtained and that in 1988 recycling was mandated.

Time's up! Got to go! But not before handing on to you what several members related about their visits to Europe and other places — NO plastic or paper bags automatically issued in stores there! Can you imagine? Food for thought! See you next time.

LIBRARY CORNER

What's new for summer in the children's room

The summer reading program begins June 28 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. This year's theme is "Funny things happen when you read."

Children entering grade 1 and up are eligible to participate. They can pick up their reading logs in the Children's Room and record the minutes they spend reading during the summer. Each week different prizes will be awarded to everyone who has read at least 15 minutes and brings their log to show the librarian. Prizes include alien key chains, pencils, insect tattoos, funny drinking straws, buttons, stickers and more.

Kids can sign up for the raffle of a special assortment of alien "beanie babies," to be held at the end of the program. There will also be the popular estimating contest with candy in the glass jar. Certificates will be awarded to all children who join the program.

Also, Mrs. Murphy, Deer Hill School librarian, will once again lead the popular "Puzzle Club" Monday nights from 7 to 8:45 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for children entering grades 3-5.

In addition, the library will offer a craft program for children entering grades 3-5. This class will meet Tuesday afternoons for four weeks, beginning July 20. Materials will be supplied and there is no charge for the program.

For the younger set, a story hour with a simple craft will be offered for children ages 3-5 Tuesday mornings for four weeks beginning July 20.

For more information on any of these programs or to register, call the library at 383-1348. Look forward to a summer of reading, puzzles and fun!

PHOTO/BOB BURNS

Paul Pratt Library Director Janet Husband is nearing the end of her first year in Cohasset.

Construction impacting Cohasset streets

During the 1999 construction season there are several sewer, drainage, watermain and paving projects taking place across the entire town of Cohasset. These projects will result in an expanded wastewater collection system and wastewater treatment plant, improvements to the drainage system to help abate flooding in Jacobs Meadow and Central Cohasset, improvements to the water distribution system and improvements to roadway pavements.

Unfortunately, with so much construction taking place, delays in vehicular travel will result. Several of the projects will require roadway closings with resulting detours. Every effort will be made to schedule work in an effort to minimize traffic impacts.

The following is a description of the types of construction that will take place on the various streets.

Water Main Projects

- King Street (from 3A to North Main Street)
- Church Street (from Beechwood Street 460+ feet towards Doane Street)
- Schofield Road (from 3A 100+/minus feet)
- Ripley Road (from Sohier Street to Depot Court)

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- Smith Place
- Cushing Road (from Pleasant Street to James Lane)
- Spring Street (from Cushing Road about 350+/minus feet towards South Main Street)
- Norman Todd Road (from Norman Todd Lane to Beechwood Street)

Drainage and Flood Control Projects

- Elm Street (adjacent to the American Legion and the Memorial Park at Cohasset Cove)
- Ripley Road (adjacent to the Post Office)
- Smith Place (from Ripley to abandoned railroad ROW)
- James Lane (adjacent to Strawberry Parfait)

Paving Projects

- Jerusalem Road (from Atlantic Avenue to North Main Street)

The remaining streets involve sewer construction. The area along Jerusalem Road from Linden Drive to Hull Street and Hull Street from Jerusalem Road to Lamberts Lane involve the installation of sewer services and shcuild only have minor impact on traffic. The sewer, drain and water construction in the downtown Cohasset area will have major impacts on traffic with frequent detours being required.

The time table for completing the construction work varies. The water, drainage and paving work has already started and will be completed in the 1999 construction season. The sewer work will not be completed until mid-2000.

If you have any questions relative to the Cohasset 1999 construction impacts, do not hesitate to call Domenic V. Tutela, PE, Tutela Engineering Associates, Inc. at (978) 658-7493.

A gentleman farmer gives up

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

I grew up on a farm. It wasn't much of a farm but it had an onion patch and my grandmother and I were in charge of it. All summer long in the hot central Massachusetts sun we planted, weeded and picked, all the things that make me shudder now.

When I was eight years old we moved from the farm to the city and my days as a boy agriculturist came to an end. Except for one thing. I still planted tomatoes. Every year, except when I was away on business, I planted a crop of tomatoes, some of which even grew to maturity.

When the first buds appeared, I thrilled to the thought that the soil over our old cesspool had given life to a succulent tomato. When the buds turned into vegetables, I promised every friend within earshot that they would share in my largesse once the tomatoes reached edible size. It was a mistake.

I was certain I had a green thumb, even though geraniums were known to curl up and die when I approached. "They committed suicide," suggested my friend one day after my mere presence had wiped out her dahlias and was working on the dandelions.

I was known to the American Horticultural Society as the Doctor Kevorkain of the Poppy Fields.

But I digress...

I would buy a half dozen tomato plants, already half grown, at a local garden shop and plant them lovingly in the spot in the backyard that seemed most fertile. My favorite spot was over the old cesspool that was abandoned when we were hooked into the town sewer system.

I would tie them to thin bamboo stakes so they wouldn't have to bow their little heads in shame. Later, I would change to bigger stakes, anticipating the heavier, juicier tomatoes to come. I would water them assiduously, even resorting to Miracle Gro when that became the fancy of gentleman farmers.

I waited and watered and waited some more. I waited and weeded and waited some more. My tomatoes grew, all right, some of them to as much as an inch or two in diameter. Then they stopped. All the Miracle Gro at "That Bloomin' Place." couldn't seen to turn them into full-blown tomatoes.

"It's the soil," I said. "It's not good for tomatoes. Next year I'll plant them in front of the house. You know, the place where the pansies perished last year and the daisies died the year before that."

"People will steal them," said my friend. "They'll walk past the house and see the tomatoes and steal them."

"If they grow big enough to be seen and stolen, I'll be more than satisfied," I told her.

Well, to make a long story short, they didn't and I wasn't and Mother Nature will be happy to learn, I am no longer a gentleman farmer. I have given up growing tomatoes — if it can be said in truth that I have ever "grown" them in the first place.

I quit just in the nick of time. I read the other day that the first tomato of the season costs the 25 million backyard farmers in the United States upwards of $12.50 with the expenses going down accordingly when the second, third, etc., one come in.

I got as many as six.

In good years, that is.

Village revitalization effort is still going strong

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other forms of local aid.

The Downtown Organization status is just one of the many components of the effort to revitalize Cohasset Village. The task force is coordinating a series of on-going activities, from numerous grant applications to the next phase of the Harbor Walkway Coastal Access Plan.

Dean Rizzo, chairman of the task force, said the future of Cohasset Village is looking positive despite a tight budget.

"We're trying to do as much as we can without the funds to do it," Rizzo said. "Fortunately, we've had some help from private sources like Peter Roy (of Margin Street) to help us keep things moving along."

The latest phase of the Harbor Walkway Coastal Access Plan — the Elm Street Project — is the most ambitious effort the task force is coordinating. The Coastal Access Plan grew out of a $5,000 grant that funded a study of options to connect the village and the harbor. Local architect Jim Shipsky solicited public input and developed a plan using that information. Part of that plan is for the redevelopment of Elm Street.

Rizzo pointed out that many people who visit the village don't realize there is a gorgeous harbor just a half-mile down the road. Likewise, many visitors to the harbor don't know about the village. Rizzo said many residents feel that Elm Street is too wide and large, like a highway. The Elm Street project would allow the town to re-do the sidewalks with red brick, plant Elm trees on the sides to create a tree canopy, and perform other modifications to create the impression that the street is not as wide and large as it seems. Another possible modification for Elm Street would be underground utilities. The task force is looking at a state plan that could pay 90 percent of the cost of the Elm Street project.

"We just filed an application to see if there is any possibility of us getting this funding," Rizzo said.

The task force has other plans for the village-harbor connection plan. Rizzo said the task force has initiated phase II of the harbor walkway study to examine the feasibility of building a boardwalk from Elm Street along the harbor to the Hagerty property. Phase II will identify the cost of the project, recommend construction strategies, identify permitting requirements, and examine funding schemes.

There is more to the village revitalization effort than harbor connections and boardwalks. The task force is working with the Massachusetts Highway Department on a finalized plan for the new sidewalk in front of St. Stephen's church on South Main Street. Rizzo said the task force is developing a final design based on Mass. Highway recommendations and resident input. One recent development regarding the sidewalk occurred recently when the town sold the Independence building, The original sidewalk plan required the town to provide handicapped access from the sidewalk to the building. Now that the town has sold the building, it will not have to provide handicapped access. Rizzo said the task force is hoping to use the money formerly reserved for the Independence building access to extend the sidewalk project farther along Elm Street.

Grants are an important part of the revitalization effort. The task force has applied for two new grants. One is a Municipal Incentive Grant (MIG) for $30,000 to create an economic development plan for the village. The plan would focus on an overall master plan for Cohasset Village and examine infrastructure needs, streetscape improvements, business retention strategies, build-out studies, and mixed uses. The other grant is a second attempt to acquire $55,000 from the state for ways to connect the downtown business areas of Cohasset, Scituate and Hull. The study would look at ways to improve signage among the three towns and provide a transportation link for people.

Private development is also serving to revitalize interest in the village. The new Atlantica recently opened on the site of the former Chart House. The new restaurant could attract many people to the harbor, Rizzo said. In the village, work is proceeding on the historic Red Lion Inn to turn the former rooming house and bar into a first-class resort.

"Between the efforts of the task force on the public side and private efforts to create viable businesses, we're seeing a resurgence of interest in the village," Rizzo said.

The task force is always seeking public input on its efforts. Rizzo said the task force has just completed a draft vision statement (see related story). The members of the task force are seeking public input on the statement. Anyone wishing to comment on the statement or any of the efforts to revitalize the village and harbor can send a letter to the group in care of the selectmen's office.

Village revitalization task force vision statement

In 10 years, we see Cohasset Village as a healthy commercial and community center built on its rich history, authentic New England charm, and outstanding natural beauty.

We see the village as a community experience for Cohasset residents as well as for visitors attracted by its restaurants, specialty shops and old New England character. Retail and service businesses supply the needs of year-round residents, while visitor-oriented enterprises enhance rather than replace the traditional downtown commercial mix. The town and the private sector work together to provide visitor amenities to attract new businesses and retail development.

The physical revitalization of the village includes new sidewalks, trees and landscaping, street lamps powered by underground utility lines and benches, creating a pedestrian-friendly atmosphere. The landscaped areas and infrastructure are constructed of long-lasting, low-maintenance materials and are well maintained by the town and by private groups.

Adequate access to businesses and parking is provided for all vehicles while preserving the pedestrian scale of the village. Parking is located and managed to meet the needs of all participants in the downtown. Merchants and residents also benefit from the reestablishment of public transportation serving the community.

As the focal point for the town, Cohasset Village is an amenity that cannot be duplicated or replaced. Every effort is made to preserve the historic character and architectural integrity of the village. Accordingly, the village master plan provides guidelines for the town and potential developers. New development is encouraged to provide active ground floor uses for pedestrians. Zoning amendments ensure properly scaled stores, offices, residences and public buildings.

The neighboring harborfront is an important asset to the village. New development on the waterfront is carefully planned to maintain and improve access to the harbor for residents and visitors. Well-designed pedestrian connections between the harbor and village further strengthen both areas.

Use of the village by Cohasset residents continues to increase, as it becomes the center for cultural activities and special events. Moreover, the village provides a place for all ages to interact, drawing the residents of Cohasset closer together and thereby creating a stronger community.

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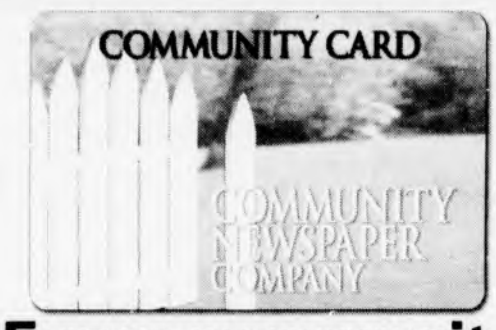

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The Cohasset Recreation Department will hold Music Circus registrations for "Alice in Wonderland" Thursday, July 1. The Music Circus children's show registrations will be open to children in the playground program and the show date for "Alice in Wonderland" is Thursday, July 15.

Music Circus registrations are held at the recreation office, 1st floor, Town Hall. Registrations will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 7 p.m. All tickets for the Music Circus are $6.

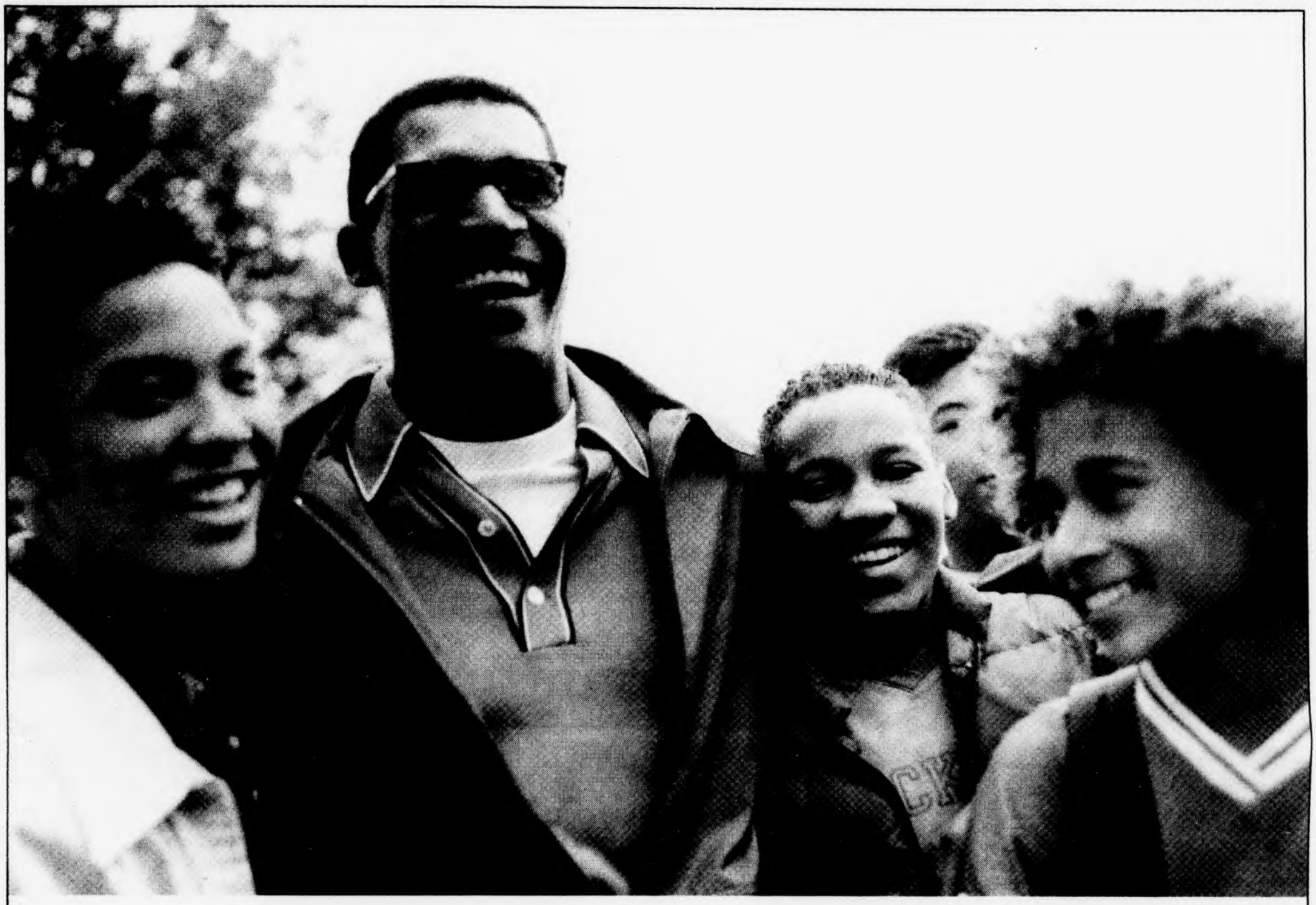
Registrations are held each Thursday according to the above times, two weeks prior to the actual show date. The next registration, for "The Frog Prince" will be held Thursday, July 8.

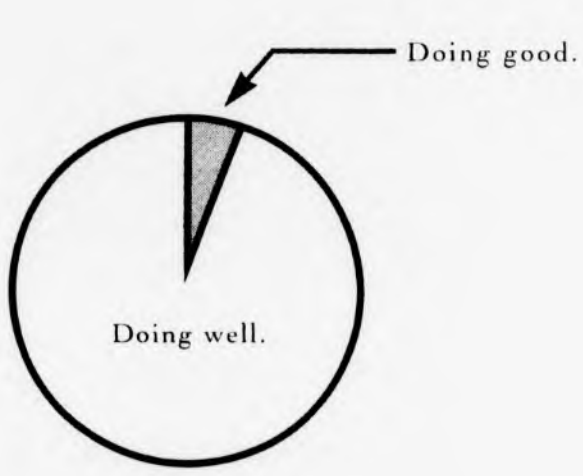
Cohasset Carillon 75th anniversary celebration

The 75th Annual Series of Summer Carillon Recitals will be given on the 57-bell Taylor carillon in the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset, on 10 successive Sunday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m., beginning June 27 and continuing through Aug. The public is invited to attend free of charge, and may bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic suppers. Program booklets and carillon brochures will be available in a stand by the church courtyard on Highland Avenue, and will also be handed out on the Common and at other listening places mentioned in the program booklet. In case of rain, the recitals may be heard from parked cars. The church is situated on a cliff overlooking Main Street and the Cohasset Common.

This is a special year for the Cohasset Carillon: it is the 75th anniversary of both the instrument and the longest continuously running carillon recital series in North America. An anniversary souvenir program booklet is being issued to mark the occasion, and free copies will be available at each recital.

The first program will be performed June 27 by Gordon Slater, Dominion Carillonneur of Canada, whose home instrument is the carillon in the Peace Tower at the Houses of Parliament in Ottawa. For more information, call Sally Slade Warner at (978) 475-2599, or Mary Kennedy at (781) 383-9599, or the church office, (781) 383-1083.





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Festival on The Common is a family affair

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praise for his painting, which he went to see on display.

"I thought it wasn't the best," he said, though he did bring in his blue ribbon for show-and-tell. "I liked some of the other kids' things better."

Travers did admit that he was glad that thousands of people saw hi prize-winning artwork, which he produced at his art class.

"I like that a lot of people saw my painting," he said of the large picture of a flaming orange and yellow sun on a deep blue background which now proudly resides of his home.

Lovell said that she was impressed with the quality of the artwork produced by the youngsters and was glad they had a forum to display it.

"How great it was to take their artwork beyond the refrigerator," she said.

Attractions for the adult art lovers in the crowd included the Members show and juried exhibition tent, in addition to printmaking and woodcarving demonstrations.

For those less enthralled by artwork but still wanting to be a part of the festivities, musical groups in concert included fiddlers, folk singers, brass quintets, and big band music.

Lovell said that next year's Festival would again take place on Father's Day weekend, so Cohasset residents can make arrangements for another weekend of family fun this time next year.

Teen center project forging ahead at DPW garage

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did intend to finish. Mark [Haddad] said that he would not pursue the sale of the building. He would have pursued it if we voted not to continue."

"I met with Jack Worley this morning," Haddad said on Wednesday. They're [the YRC] going to continue, and we'll continue to support them."

To finally make the teen center a reality, Bates said that what is needed most are skilled laborers willing to donate their time or materials toward finishing the parts of the garage that the volunteers can not do on their own.

"There are three major projects left," she said. "We had concrete donated for the handicapped ramp, but we need someone to do the do the forms and the railing. We also need to finish the plumbing and electrical wiring."

"It's a matter of lining up volunteer tradespeople," Worley said. "I hope that we'll have this thing up and running in a month or so, maybe five weeks. It's hard to come up with a timetable though, because it's all dependent on when we can get tradespeople in."

Once the skilled workers are finished, YRC committee member Jodi Butman said only cosmetic modifications would need to be made.

"At that point, all that would really be left would be painting, decorating, and furnishing," she said. "The kids can do all of that."

A tremendous amount of work has already gone into remodeling the garage, which Bates said was in horrible shape when they started remodeling in September.

"All we really had was a shell, and it wasn't a very good shell at that," she said. "The building had to be rewired and we've put in new windows, lights, and a door."

Though the teen center is still under construction, members of the YRC were unified in their belief that it will fill an important void in Cohasset.

"It gives teenagers a place to go, where they can hang out with a lot of other kids, as opposed to just going to people's houses," Butman said. "And it's at a central location, so kids can easily walk there from downtown."

"It's an important investment," Bates said. "It would be a safe, supervised place to go and a place the kids could call their own. The YRC wants just want to facilitate and let the kids decide the kinds of programs they want to have and the things they want to do."

Jami Butman, a 1999 graduate of Cohasset High School and one of the youth members of the YRC, said that the teen center will perform an important service to the community.

"There's definitely a need for a teen center," Jami said. "There's really no place to go and hang out, especially for the kids who don't play sports. There's nowhere for those kids to go after school. The teen center would be a free place to go and hang out with friends."

One problem which the YRC faces is figuring out how to staff the teen center. A full-time coordinator position is needed, Jodi Butman said.

"Our goal is to have a coordinator be there, as opposed to trying to gather volunteers, which can be very difficult," she said.

"We really do need a director," Jami agreed. "Without one, it's really hard to get fundraisers and other programs going."

The YRC, which has two vacancies for adult members and will have two youth vacancies once a couple of its youth members leave for college, is holding a yard sale at the old Osgood School to raise money in hopes of making the dream of a teen center into a reality.

"The yard sale will take place on July 17, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.," Bates said. "For a donation to the YRC, people can 'buy' old desks, chairs, and blackboards. It would be really good for people who are into crafts and could make something nice out of one of those old desks."

Bates said that the YRC is appreciative of the donations the teen center project has already received.

"We've had some great financial support," she said. "A lot of that support has come from private donations and we're very thankful for those donations."

Haddad mentioned that the Rotary Club of Cohasset made a generous donation to the teen center at the YRC meeting on Tuesday night.

"The Rotary gave the YRC a nice chunk of change, which believe was about $6,000," he said.

For others wishing to donate toward the project, donations for the teen center can also be made to the YRC, in care of the Recreation department, town hall.

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Street light complaints are considered

Number of lights turned off will not change

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A number of Cohasset residents have expressed displeasure about certain street lights being turned off as the result of a cost-cutting measure intended to reduce the town's $54,000 annual street light bill.

Fifty-two street lights across town will be turned off July 1 as the result of the cut, part of Town Manager Mark Haddad's program to balance next year's budget in light of the $380,000 override voters agreed to last month.

Karen Mack, a resident of Cedar Acres Lane, appeared before selectmen on Monday night to protest the decision made by Haddad, in conjunction with the police chief, safety officer, and head of the Department of Public Works, to shut off both street lights on her cul-de-sac.

"We live on a heavily wooded, dark private way," she said. There are 14 kids between the ages of four and nine in the neighborhood. It's a safety issue, especially in the fall and winter when it's dark earlier and the kids are rollerblading or riding their bikes on the road."

The board accepted Mack's petition, signed by 17 Cohasset residents, but chairman Merle Brown said her request would not necessarily be granted.

"If we turn on both of the lights on your street, we'd have to find two others to shut off," he said. "The number of lights turned off is not going to change."

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— Town Manager Mark Haddad

Mack's request to reconsider the decision to turn off certain lights was not the only made at the board meeting, as Selectman Roseanne McMorris advocated turning back on at least one of the three lights turned out on Brewster Road, a through street off of 3A that leads to the Ledgewood housing development.

"Brewster Road is a main road leading to that development, and it comes off of 3A" she said. "Some cul-de-sacs haven't had any lights turned off."

Haddad replied that there were difficult choices involved in choosing which lights to turn off, but he would consider requests to turn back on individual requests if the Selectmen wished for him to do so.

"This wasn't an easy decision, but I'm not going to fight light for light. This [reconsidering individual requests] opens up a huge can of worms," Haddad told the Selectmen. "I'll do whatever you want me to do. It's up to you."

Selectman Diane Sullivan said that she preferred to leave the decision to Haddad.

"Mark is the town manager and the project should remain with Mark. That's why we pay him the big bucks."

Brown also cautioned that while some find the decision unpalatable, it was a necessary one.

"We have to cut things out," he said. "Hanover, which is a much larger town only has a street light budget of $34,000, while ours is $54,000. The problem is, once there are street lights on, no one wants them turned off."

In a telephone interview on Tuesday, Haddad said that he would listen to individual requests, but those requests would be handled on a case-by-case basis.

"I had a resident call me who lives on Rust Way, where we turned out street lights 4 and 6," he said. "They wanted #7 turned out instead of #6. Something like that is much easier to do than Cedar Acres Lane, where they want both lights turned back on."

Haddad also mentioned that residents have an option if they are unsatisfied with his decision about which street lights are turned off.

"One hundred-twenty of the 640 street lights in the town are paid for by private residents already," he said. "It only costs $6 or $7 a month."

Streetlights to be turned off

Due to budgetary constraints, the Cohasset Board of Selectmen has voted to reduce the number of street lights paid for by the town. Specifically, effective July 1, the Board has voted to turn off fifty lights. Lights to be turned off are listed below by pole number and street number. The criteria used to turn off a specific light was lights in areas that would least effect pedestrian and motor vehicular traffic. The board also attempted not to turn off lights on main streets unless there was another light in the vicinity, or lights at intersections. Residents interested in maintaining a specific light by paying for it themselves are asked to contact Lynne Larson at Eastern Utilities.

Larson can be reached at 508-559-2000 extension 3194.

Any resident with a specific question concerning this matter is asked to contact Mark Haddad, Town manager, at 383-4105.

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POLICE LOG

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

5:22 p.m. Wheelwright Park Rd., suspicious auto, area search negative.

6:36 p.m. S. Main St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:49 p.m. S. Main St., suspicious (other), area search negative.

7:13 p.m. Atlantic Ave., officer wanted, investigated, report taken.

8:42 p.m. S. Main St., suspicious (other), area search negative.

9:38 p.m. Headquarters, well-being check, log entry information.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

12:16 a.m. Atlantic Ave. and Beach St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:40 a.m. South Main St. and Summer St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:49 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire, investigated, report taken.

2:32 p.m. Forest Ave. and Forest Notch, MVA, investigated, report taken.

8:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., B&E into MV, investigated, report taken.

9:30 p.m. Ripley Rd. and Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

12:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:53 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:03 a.m. Hull St., general services, peace restored.

9:22 a.m. Margin St., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:59 a.m. Unknown location, lost property, log entry information.

11:40 a.m. Tedeschi Plaza, lost property, log entry information.

1:08 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

1:30 p.m. Elm St., parking violation, vehicle stored, impounded.

3:33 p.m. Beechwood St. and Mill Ln., MVA, removed to hospital.

4:14 p.m. Fairoaks Ln., suspicious auto, area search negative.

5:19 p.m. Elm St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

6:30 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

11:04 p.m. King St., suspicious (other), investigated, report taken.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

2:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist citizen, departmental action.

7 a.m. Border St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:18 a.m. Border St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:37 a.m. Sohier St., animal complaint, referred to other agency.

8:12 a.m. Route 3A, MVA, removed to hospital.

11:15 a.m. Cushing Rd., MVA, investigated, report taken.

12:03 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto, departmental action.

12:52 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, departmental action.

3:24 p.m. Parkingway, medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:16 p.m. South Main St., assist motorist, services rendered.

5:28 p.m. Heather Dr., suspicious auto, departmental action.

6:44 p.m. Surry Dr., suspicious auto, departmental action.

9:29 p.m. Brook St., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:50 p.m. MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:54 p.m. Atlantic Ave., outside fire, fire extinguished.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

12:53 a.m. Atlantic Ave. and Lothrop Ln., suspicious (other), log entry information.

9:05 a.m. Beechwood St., civil offenses, summons delivered.

12:25 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., investigation, services rendered.

1:30 p.m. Beach St., annoying phone calls, log entry information.

1:50 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

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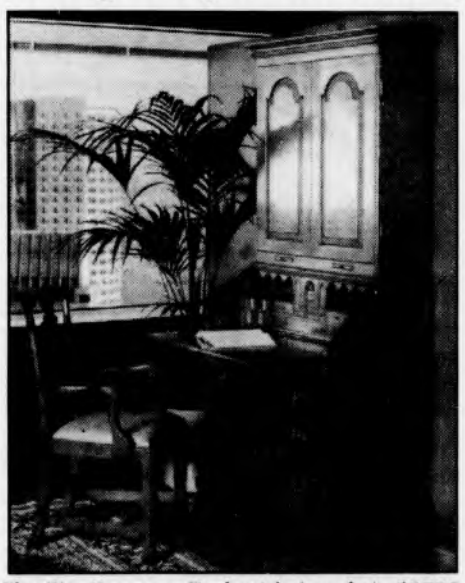

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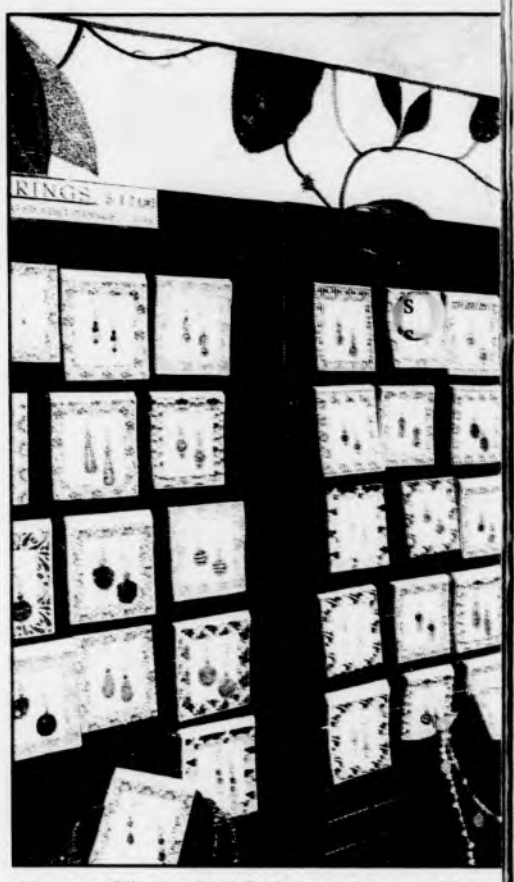

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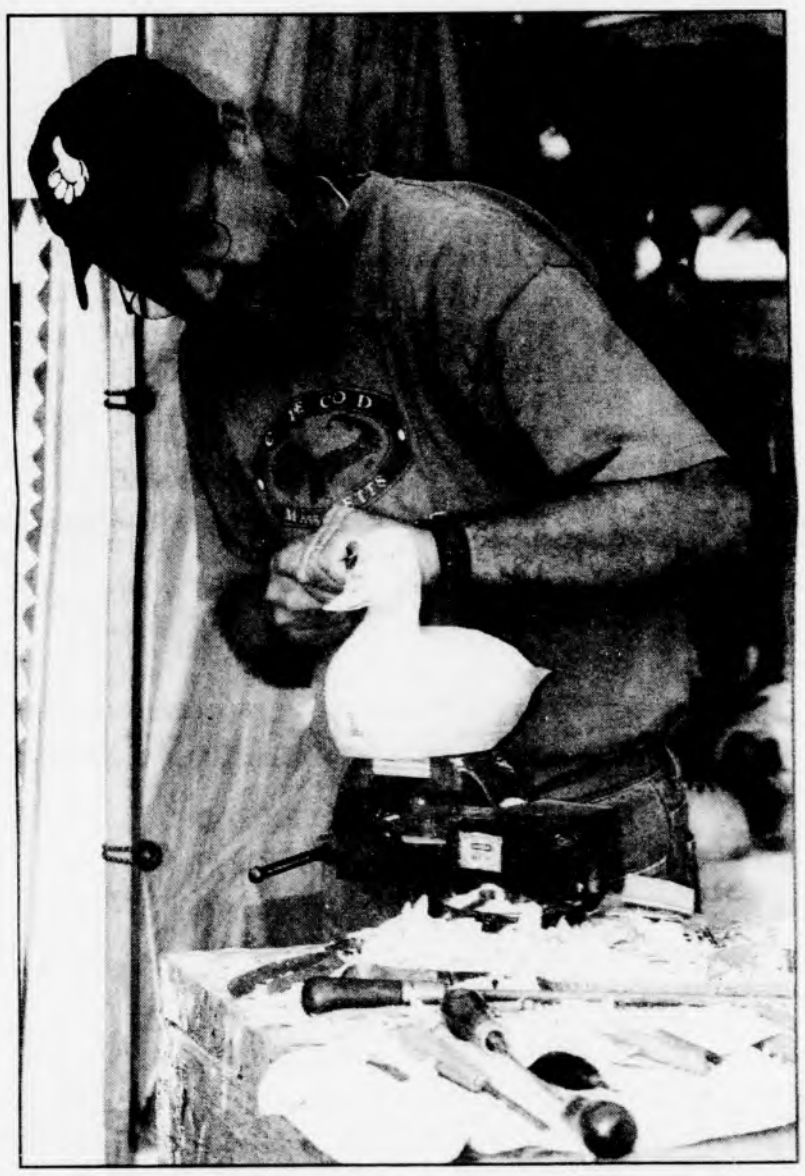

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School lunch prices to increase next year

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Parents of Cohasset's school-age children will have to remember to give them an extra quarter for their lunch money next year as they rush off to school.

The school board unanimously improved the 25-cent increase for the price of a school lunch in order to offset this year's projected $8,700 food service deficit.

The price of an 'A' lunch, which refers to a full meal, as opposed to the a la carte selections at the middle high school, will increase from $1.50 to $1.75 at the Osgood School and from $1.75 to $2.00 at Deer Hill and Cohasset Middle High School. Prices on certain a la carte items at the middle high school will also be increased by 10 percent.

Stephen Berzansky, regional manager for Chartwells, the company which has handled the food service contract for the Cohasset public schools for the last ten years, indicated that the price increase would once again make the food service program financially viable.

"We project that the increase would put the program in the black by $2,400 for the 1999-2000 school year," he said. "Our last price increase was three years ago, and in this day and age, we're not seeing as much resistance to a price increase as we would have in the past. You can't even eat at McDonalds anymore for $1.50."

Berzansky said one of the reasons behind the current deficit had to do with the low percentage of students who purchase the 'A' lunch at the middle high school.

"The town gets reimbursed 25 cents for every complete, or 'A' meal sold," he said. "Only 7 percent of the students at the middle high school buy the 'A' lunch, and those percentages are way off compared to 28 percent at Deer Hill and 48 percent at Osgood."

Part of that disparity can be explained by the fact that 60 percent of students at the middle high school purchase a la carte items on a daily basis, rather than purchasing an "A" lunch. Berzansky indicated that the school's open campus policy for seniors also had an effect, though CMHS principal Curtis Collins disagreed.

"Next year, we will only have 60 seniors," Collins said. "Open campus is not much of a factor."

Berzansky added that Chartwells is aggressively exploring methods in addition to the price hike that will increase student participation in the school lunch program.

"We've added double portions, pizza parties, ice cream social, smoothies, items that we hope the students will enjoy. We're also doing raffles, giveaways, and promotions from purveyors like Papa Gino's," he said.

Collins also had ideas on how to increase revenues in the food service program. "One way [to increase revenues] would be to keep the school store open after school. It used to be a big business," he said.

"We could open up after school for 30-45 minutes and start one cafeteria employee and hour later to work the extra time. There are a lot of athletes waiting for practice to start and kids waiting for buses and rides home. We'd be providing a service for our kids and there's definitely a market there."

Osgood third grade teacher Maureen Alcott also had opinions on how to increase food service revenues at her school.

"We could let kids get more than one meal," she said. "A lot of kids would get two meals, particularly for the really popular items like pizza and chicken nuggets. I have a lot of hungry third grade boys."

"Why only have double portions pizza at the elementary school?" echoed school board member Pat Martin. "There could be double portions of hot dogs and cheeseburgers as well."

Osgood principal Marilee Cantelmo praised the people at Chartwells for catering to the needs of elementary school children.

"There was no cafeteria at the old Osgood school," she said, "and what a difference a year makes. The presentation is very child-centered. Chris (Geyer, manager for Chartwells in Cohasset) and her staff are doing a great job."

Collins also had kind words for Chartwells' work at the middle high school.

"I spend a lot of time in the cafeteria and am a supervisor in the smoothie line," he said. "I'm an expert on raspberry and mango and I commend these people on their smoothies. I also eat a school lunch every day."

In addition to talking about price increases and other ways to increase revenue, the possibility of Chartwells hiring the school's cafeteria workers was discussed. The cafeteria workers in the Cohasset public schools are town employees and are paid based on the town pay scale.

"In most cases, Chartwell employees are paid less than town employees for food service," Berzansky said. "Labor costs and benefits for the employees would be paid to Chartwell under the contract with the town."

The town may save money by a transfer of town cafeteria employees because the town pays benefits at 20 hours per week, while Chartwells requires a 30-hour work week to receive full benefits. As it now stands, Cohasset has two full-time employees who work in school cafeterias and seven part-time cafeteria employees, who are eligible for benefits as well.

School board member Kathy Ofsthun expressed concern about the benefits of the town's cafeteria workers should they be hired by Chartwells. "Would we be taking away employee benefits?" she said. "This might be their only insurance coverage."

Berzansky reassured board members that a 90-day bridge period and severance benefits would come into effect should the cafeteria employees be transferred to Chartwells.

School board chairman Mark DeGiacomo asked Berzansky to prepare financial projections involving a transfer of cafeteria employees.

"We want to know if there is a savings there," he said.

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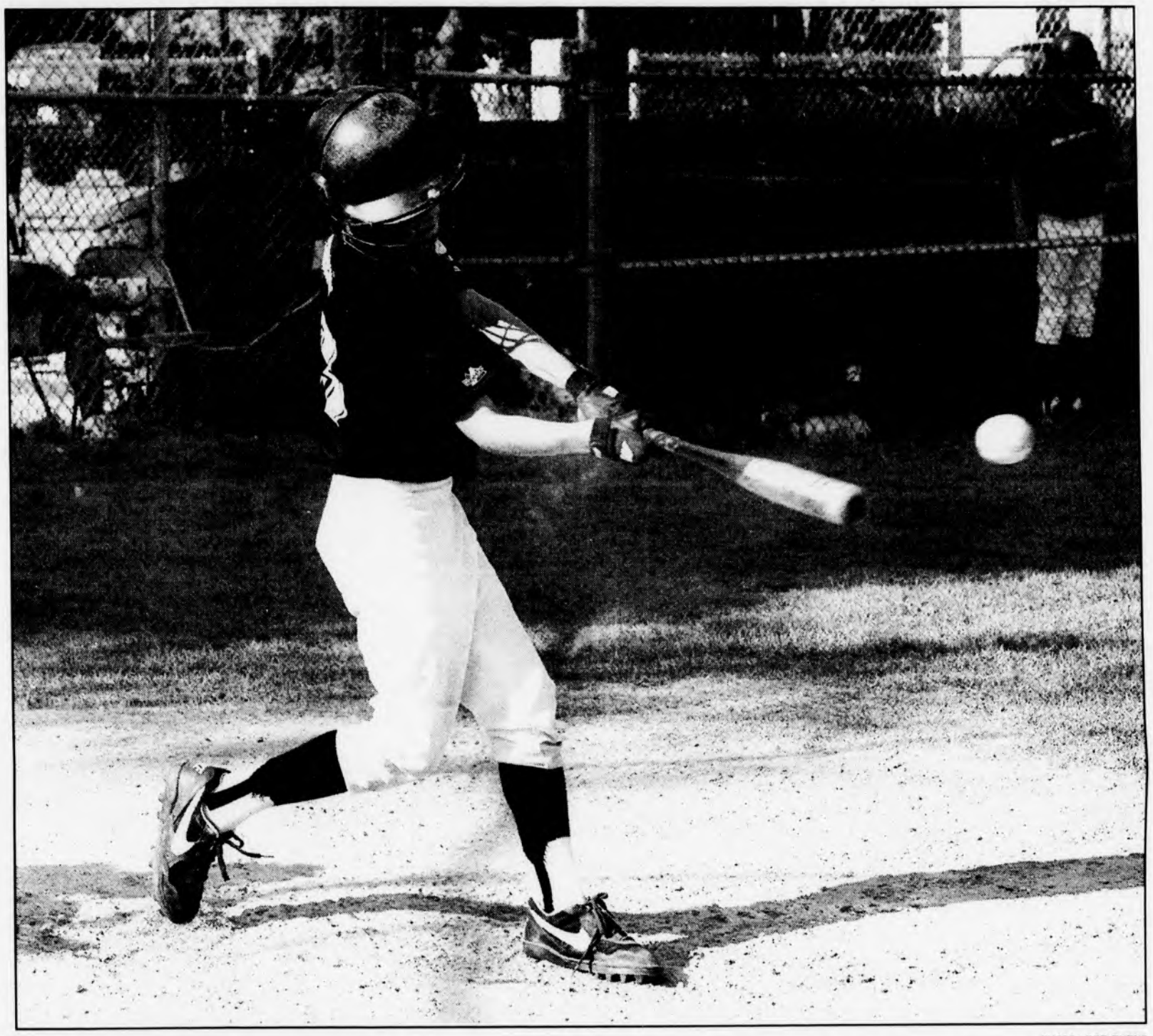

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Sam McDonald of the Cardinals keeps his eye on the ball and rips a hit down the third baseline. The Cardinals beat the Rangers 18-12 Saturday at Barnes Field.

Legion squad looks to step up

By Lou Molinari
CORRESPONDENT

How about a little quiz? Do you know what Legion baseball coach is the father of nine-month old triplets?

Do you know the name of the player on the Cohasset-Scituate Legion team who is truly the franchise player?

The answer to the franchise player is Alex Schwerin of Cohasset, the third baseman who has been with the team for four years or since coach Scott Arnold brought the team back to playing Legion ball.

Prior to Arnold taking over, the George H. Mealy Post 118 had no team.

Going into the weekend, Arnold's team was 2-3, with both wins coming against Quincy Legion.

This week, the Cohasset-Scituate team was scheduled to be tested by the other Quincy team, Morrisette Post, one of the strongest Legion teams around.

Wait a minute, the phone is ringing off the hook with people wanting to know the name of the coach who is the father of nine-month old triplets.

The coach is Scott Arnold. The three boys are Scott, Sean and Christian.

Now there's a man with a real work load. He handles his regular job, coaches Legion ball and helps out with the three infants.

And, how does he feel about that plateful? "I love it," says the coach. "The kids are such fun."

LEGION SQUAD, PAGE 20

Skippers tackle summer workouts

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

It's rarely fun, but completely necessary.

For a football program to be successful, off-season conditioning is a necessity, at every level.

Colleges have spring workouts and the New England Patriots hold their mini-camps well before they head down to Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. for the preseason work. That's not all. Take a look at the local youth league fields the last couple of weeks in August. The youngest kids are out in full force, learning plays, stretching and preparing for their season as well.

The degree of success any high school football team has during the regular season goes directly back to those stifling days of summer.

The Cohasset High football team had its best season since returning to the South Shore League and finished with a solid 5-5 record. The highlight of the season was the Thanksgiving Day victory over the rival Hull High team. That taste of success has the team looking forward to an even better season come fall.

The Skipper players know the workouts heading into double sessions during the last two weeks of August are critical.

"If everyone starts during double sessions it's tough," said Dan Mulligan, a backup cornerback on the '98 team.

Mulligan is taking his summer conditioning very seriously. The 5'10", 155-pounder has been working out in the high school weight room since the end of the spring sports season and intends to keep it up through the summer months. Mulligan is eyeing the starting cornerback slot and would also like to see some playing time at wide receiver.

The Skipper squad, under second-year coach Tony Rolfe, will also participate in a football camp in East Bridgewater. There, they'll be working on conditioning, drills and weight work. The camp is just another means of making the team that much better in what is already shap-

SKIPPERS, PAGE 20

Moving forward, looking back

By Jim O'Sullivan
CORRESPONDENT

Warming up for a baseball game is a rather mundane exercise. In football, you get to run through lines of teammates, colliding shoulder pad-to-shoulder pad with each one of them, or you get to perform nifty little football drills like "karaoke." In basketball, coaches design intricate lay-up drills and the team looks synchronized and the music is blasting and everybody's excited.

This year, the Cohasset High wrestling team had a tightly choreographed warm-up routine which helped them stretch for their matches. Often, the warm-up for a baseball game includes a few short sprints, some stretching, and much time spent simultaneously spitting sunflower seeds, tossing the ball to a teammate, and debating the merits of various "Sportscenter" anchors.

So nothing should have seemed strange the other night while I was playing catch with Al Schwerin, a teammate of mine, before our American Legion team's second game of the season. As seniors at Cohasset High, Al and I had missed the first game due to a school function, but were at Libby Field in Weymouth to play the Weymouth Legion team last Thursday night.

During our game of catch, it occurred to me that something was out of the ordinary; something was missing. An element of the game, of my entire high school sports experience, was absent.

Since the spring of eighth grade, when we played JV baseball together, Ben Ketchum has played on every team of which I've been a part. That list includes, during our freshman year: JV football, freshman basketball, JV/varsity baseball (we both split time between the JV and the parent club.)

When we were sophomores, we played JV basketball and varsity baseball together. Then, as juniors, we played football and baseball, and spent our winter together preparing for baseball. Last summer, we played Legion ball together; during the fall, we played in a fall baseball league together. This year, "Yoda" and I spent our fall and winter seasons getting ready together for our senior season of baseball.

That's ten seasons of organized sports together, in addition to countless hours spent lifting, running, and hitting in preparation for baseball. No one else has been such a large part of my high school sports experience.

(As an interesting little aside, Yoda and Al face off against Jamie DeMichele and I in an annual Wiffle Ball Championship. Although it should not detract from the appreciative tone of this piece, the score in that series is 3-0 in favor of the latter squad. Yoda is a fine Wiffle Ball player; he just can't seem to win the big one. A shame, really.)

Yoda and I have ridden hundreds, maybe even thousands of miles together on buses. We've been to Nauset, Norwell, Norton, Nantucket. We've played against an Eddie Gaedel-esque second baseman and a draftee of the Cincinnati Reds. We've shared locker rooms, ferries, dugouts, benches, fields, wins, losses. I was on the field in Hull on the day he threw a no-hitter. Come to think of it, Yoda, that no-hitter would've been broken up if I hadn't flashed some leather around second base.

We played under the lights on Friday nights on Quincy's Adams Field

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Skippers tackle summer workouts

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ing up to be a strong South Shore League.

Mulligan admits the Cohasset squad will have a different look to it, but is returning some key players from last season. Starting quarterback Dan Trowers has a year of experience behind him and should be even better at leading the offense this fall.

It's going to be different without the seniors there," Mulligan said.

Mulligan has already seen the difference in his own conditioning as compared to last year. He started earlier and is in the high school weight room with the rest of the team on Mondays and Wednesdays.

He knew the expectations of the players were going to be higher this year. Rolfe was feeling his way through at this time a year ago. Now, he knows what he has for players, their strengths and weaknesses.

As for Mulligan, "In lifting terms" he's already well ahead of a year ago. And with the program he's following to the letter, by the time double sessions start he'll be itching for the season to start.

Along with the rest of the Cohasset team.

Legion squad looks to step up

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However, we digress. The triplets have about 15 years to go before they can be playing ball for the old man, so it's back to the current team.

Besides Schwerin, senior players on the team from Cohasset include Jim O'Sullivan, catcher, outfielder and pitcher; Greg Taylor, shortstop.

Senior players from Scituate include Tad Beagley, catcher; Craig Moynahan, outfielder, who attends Boston College High; Ben Smooth, catcher; Bill Fitzgerald, pitcher and Milton Academy's Ben McGuiness, outfield.

Arnold has three 15-year-olds on the team, Jesse Cole of Scituate; Nick Bolster of Cohasset, a pitcher, and Greg Smith of Cohasset and B.C. High, a pitcher.

Returning players include Dan Mulligan of Cohasset; Scituate's Jordan Lonborg of BCH, a pitcher; Chris Ferris, of BCH, second base and Mike Conroy of Scituate, a pitcher, who will be attending BCH in the fall.

Among the newcomers to the team are Tom Fitzgerald of BCH, brother of Billy; and Joe Pergola of Cohasset, a pitcher.

Another newcomer is Josh Creighton, a third baseman and designated hitter. He was also an all-star at Scituate High.

And then of course, in the non-playing category is assistant coach Ralph Berry, who Arnold classifies as "one of the most knowledgeable baseball people around, who has been around the game for a long time."

How does coach Arnold feel about the program he brought back to life four years ago? "Once I got it going, I just loved it more and more. Actually, I think I created a monster. I just can't get out of it. I enjoy the game, and I enjoy working with the kids in the program."

What about the three little Arnolds at home? "I enjoy playing and loving them most of all," said the coach.

Is he anxious to get them out in the yard and toss the ball around with them? "Yeah, I am," said the coach, "But for now, I want to enjoy them as babies."

As for the team itself, coach Arnold is looking for the pitching to come around. One of the losses suffered by the Cohasset-Scituate team last week was a 11-7 pounding by Randolph.

"We're getting better," said the coach. "The pitching will be there. I have seen this team improve every year, and this year is no exception."

Moving forward

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and at nine o'clock on Sunday mornings in Brockton. We played in Provincetown at the time when the entire area was on the watch for a serial killer who had supposedly come to that end of the Cape. Coming back from the South Shore Baseball Club in Hingham one night, we picked up a hitchhiker who also happened to be a stuntman; for the rest of the ride, he regaled us with exaggerated stories of dangerous stunts.

We each botched inbounding plays during JV basketball, costing our teams the respective games. In Hanover, Yoda inadvertantly dropped the ball over the sideline, then reached and picked it up while still standing out of bounds. In the closing seconds of a home game against Harwich, I threw the ball off the bottom of the backboard. We've had finer moments.

But then there was the time last year that, between us, we threw three straight complete game victories for the Legion squad. I hit second this year; he hit clean-up. I can't count how many times he moved me around or drove me home. In ninth grade, we were both role players on the state tournament team. Last year, the two of us gobbled up over 100 innings on the mound for the high school team.

We've been coached by each other's fathers; Mr. Ketchum had the luckless job of taking me out during my pitching stint in the Little League All-Star game. I couldn't find the strike zone, and when I did, the ball was tattooed. Mr. Ketchum assured me that I was a better pitcher than that (he was right, I hope,) then called to the bullpen.

Ten seasons, in addition to rec basketball, Pony League teams, various and sundry other squads. Truth be told, we've probably lost a lot more games together than we've won. But we played them together, and that's why it twinged a little bit when Yoda showed up to the game in street clothes and shades.

It's been a while since I've been on a team without Yoda. But, it was a good ride while it lasted. You're a good ballplayer, Yoda, and you've been a great teammate. Thanks.

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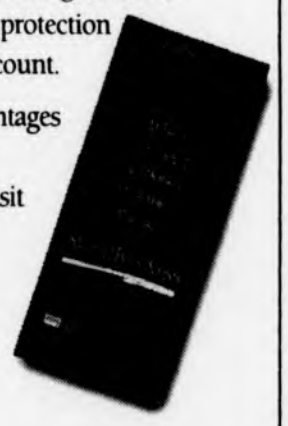

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REGISTRATION FOR LACROSSE CLINIC '99

The Cohasset Recreation Department is now taking registrations for a full-contact boy's rules lacrosse clinic the week of July 19 through July 23. The clinic will be for grades 4 to 6 from 7:30 until 9 a.m. and grades 7 to 8 from 9 until 10:30 a.m. at Miliken Field. The fee per participant is $58 and checks can be made payable to the Town of Cohasset. The fee includes the tournament entry fee for Carver, Mass. Tournament on Saturday, July 24 and a Cohasset lacrosse T-shirt.

Mr. Chuck Jaffee will direct this unique lacrosse opportunity. Details regarding the lacrosse tournament in Carver on Saturday, July 24, will be forth coming. We will carpool to this tournament and signed forms permit participants to engage in both the week-long clinic and tournament/travel.

Registration forms can be obtained at the recreation office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

BASEBALL CAMP

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for a week-long baseball camp for youngsters ages 5 through 12 years at the recreation office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

The South Shore Baseball Camp has been contracted again this year to provide the baseball camp, which will be held for one week, beginning Monday, June 28 through Friday, July 22, at Miliken Field.

Two camps are available to youngsters as follows: Full-day, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., camp for ages 7 and over, and half-day, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. camp is available for 5 and 6 year olds (age 7 optional for either half or full-day camp).

The week long camp costs $140 per child for the full day, and $75 per child for the half-day program.

Participants should bring lunch, snacks, and any drinks other than water they might want. Please bring your own glove, which should be marked with your name.

ADULT EVENING TENNIS LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept ongoing telephone registrations for adult evening tennis classes for all levels of instruction by calling 383-4109.

Classes will be scheduled as follows: beginners, 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesday; intermediates, 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesday; advanced, 6 to 7 p.m., Thursday; beginners, 7 to 8 p.m., Thursday.

Other classes will be scheduled as demand indicates.

All sessions are four weeks in duration and will cost $40 per person, per session. Teaching, will be Amanda Gontarz of Cohasset Recreation Department's tennis staff. Participants who do not own or have access to a racquet, should indicate this at the time of registration. Non-residents will be accepted on a space-available basis. Another evening will be made available should demand indicate.

SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMP

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with the South Shore Basketball School will sponsor a summer basketball camp, under the direction of Ron Ford.

Based upon age, two camp sessions will be available this July. Boys and girls, ages 8 through 11, will have camp from Tuesday, July 6 through July 9, at Cohasset High School's Sullivan Gymnasium. The fee for the four- day camp is $120. The full-week camp, for boys and girls ages 12 through 15, will be held Monday, July 12 through Friday, July 16 at the Sullivan Gymnasium. The fee for the five day camp is $150.

Brochures and registration forms are available at the Cohasset Town Hall, Recreation Department office.

VIP SOCCER CAMP REGISTRATIONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting registrations for VIP Soccer Camp, for children ages 4 to 7.

VIP Soccer Camp offers two programs for boys and girls, ages 4 to 7. ABC Soccer is especially designed for 4 and 5 year olds and meets from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, July 19 to July 23. The cost is $50 per week.

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Both VIP programs will be held this year at the Front Field of Cohasset High School. For brochures and registration forms, please come to the Cohasset Recreation Department office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

Cohasset summer baseball camp

The South Shore Baseball Club's ninth annual Cohasset baseball camp for players 5 to 12 years of age will be held June 28-July 2 at Milliken Field.

"We look forward to the Cohasset camp every summer," SSBC president/director Frank Niles said. "Cohasset has been a baseball hot bed for a long time."

The week-long camp will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and a special half-day session, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., will be available for players 5 to 8. Each camper will be placed on a team and play in a minimum of one game per day.

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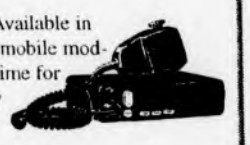

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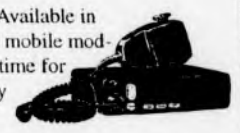

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In addition to her husband, William, she leaves four daughters, Wendy White of Toronto, Canada; Hope Stragnell of Atascadero, Calif.; Eleanor Coughlin of Cohasset; and Gaylord Chambers of Leicester, N.C.; and six grandchildren, Laura, Leigh, Amanda, Kelsey, Prescot and Gregory.

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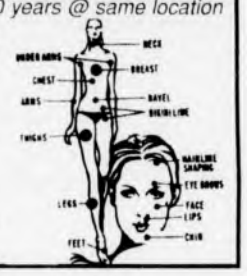

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IT'S HAPPENING

Community Garden Club receives awards

Each year, the Visiting Gardens Committee of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society visits several gardens in a selected area and award a number of prestigious medals and certificates. This year the Community Garden Club of Cohasset is among the proud recipients of an award for the beautiful gardens at the Lightkeepers Residence on Government Island.

Six years ago the barren hillside in front of the building was transformed into a garden, with the planting of hundreds of bulbs, flowering plants, grasses, rose bushes and shrubs that were donated and planted by the Community Garden Club.

Today the garden is alive and well, with pearl and pink roses, Russian sage, blue flowering catnip, Siberian iris, coreopsis, black-eye susans, day lilies, a variety of ground covers and ornamental grasses for everyone to enjoy.

Barbara Dillon, left, and Phyllis Peck admire the garden at the Lightkeeper's Residence on Government Island.

Accepting the award certificate from Dr. John C. Peterson, president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, for the Community Garden Club of Cohasset are, L-R, co-chairwomen Barbara Dillon and Phyllis Peck and president Pamela Pelletier.

The Community Garden Club was also awarded the certificate of merit for the 1999 Boston Flower Show.

Taverna '99 is coming

For almost 20 years the Greek Taverna of Cohasset has become synonymous with the Fourth of July weekend on the South Shore. This year the Taverna '99 Committee has decided to move the largest Greek festival in Southeastern Massachusetts ahead one weekend.

This year's annual festival will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 24, 25 and 26, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. Admission is free! Rain or shine!

By moving the Taverna '99 away from the busy July 4 weekend, it is expected to draw record crowds this year. But the committee has been able to add more than 25 percent more space to accommodate the additional fairgoers, and there will be many new features and surprises promising to make Taverna '99 the largest and most exciting ever.

Taverna, a word which means a cafe where you go to sit and philosophize while you listen to foot tapping Greek music. Taverna, the place where you can go to enjoy the very best in Greek cuisine. Taverna, the place where you can experience all the sights and sounds of the Mediterranean Greek Islands. And we have it all right here on the South Shore, courtesy of the Greek Orthodox Community of Cohasset.

Friday, June 25, is Taverna's Senior Citizen Day. From noon to 3 p.m., seniors will receive a 15 percent discount on their meals and the soft drink is free. Come and join for a "Taste of Greece." Join them for Taverna!

Sailing Club party

The Cohasset Sailing Club will be hold its annual opening party Saturday, July 10, from 8 p.m. to midnight — rain or shine. Members and guests are welcome. Dance music provided by the local band, "Bottom of the Fifth." Tickets are $5. You may bring your own refreshments. A shared appetizer or dessert is welcome.

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Osgood school focuses on the future

Ambitious goals set for 1999-2000

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The adjustments that come with moving into a new school building have been made, and the faculty, staff, and parents of the Osgood school are diverting their attention from their new facility toward goals for the upcoming school year.

The school board unanimously approved the proposal of the Osgood Improvement Council, which principal Marilee Cantelmo outlined at the board's meeting last Thursday night.

"We have set three primary goals: academic excellence, character education, and strengthening communication about what is going on in our school," Cantelmo said.

"We intend to achieve academic excellence at both the student and staff level. We also want to have ceremonies to recognize outstanding students. We hope that when students see their peers recognized for doing well in school, it will motivate them to be good."

Cantelmo said that it would be beneficial to the school system at large for Osgood to institute a character education program.

"Deer Hill has been developing a character education program and we can help that process by promoting character education at an early age," she said. "One way we've thought of is to expand cleanup day from Sandy Beach to other parts of town, to give the kids the sense that they're part of a larger community."

School board member Betsy Connolly pointed out that the town's senior citizens could be a valuable resource in helping the elementary students to develop positive values.

"I've talked to a number of senior citizens who have said they'd love to visit the Osgood school and talk to the kids," Connolly said.

"It might also be a good idea to pair up seniors and students on a one-on-one basis, where they could have some really meaningful interactions," school board member Stephanie Noble said.

Noble added that bringing in some of Cohasset's most respected citizens to talk to the children would be a good idea as part of a character education program.

"Every year the Mariner picks a Person of the Year, someone whose done a lot of work in the community," Noble said. "Perhaps we could bring some of those people in."

Cantelmo said her last major goal for the 1999-2000 school year was to let the community know of the goings on inside the school's attractive new facility.

"We want to get the good news out," she said. "We have a committee of four parents who are working on a weekly newsletter, which would expand on the news notes that we send home now."

School board members wholeheartedly agreed that letting the town know about the positive events at Osgood and the town's other schools was of paramount importance.

"So many good things are happening with our schools, and we need to let everyone know about them," said chairman Mark DeGiacomo.

School board member Kathy Ofsthun agreed, saying, "People should know how great our kids are."

FREEDOM MURAL

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Deer Hill student Christina St. Pierre stands with a mural she helped create in art class, with a freedom for black and white theme.

Getaway for two to Bermuda raffle is June 26

The Cohasset Little League is selling raffle tickets for its annual fundraiser.

This year, the grand prize will be a getaway for two to Bermuda! Four Days, three nights at the lovely Grotto Bay Beach Resort. The prize includes roundtrip airfare on Delta Airlines, hotel taxes and transfers. The raffle tickets are available for a donation of $10 each or, if you'd prefer to increase your chances of winning, 6 for $50.

The drawing will take place June 26 at the Little League dance. Tickets are sold by the various Little League players, their coaches and their families.

If you would like additional tickets, call Mimi Maich at 383-6553 or Michele Sacks at 383-0417.

Where: South Shore Community Center, Saturday, June 26, 8 p.m. to midnight, $25 per person.

The little League needs your support to maintain the field, refurbish equipment and make the program affordable to the boys and girls of Cohasset.

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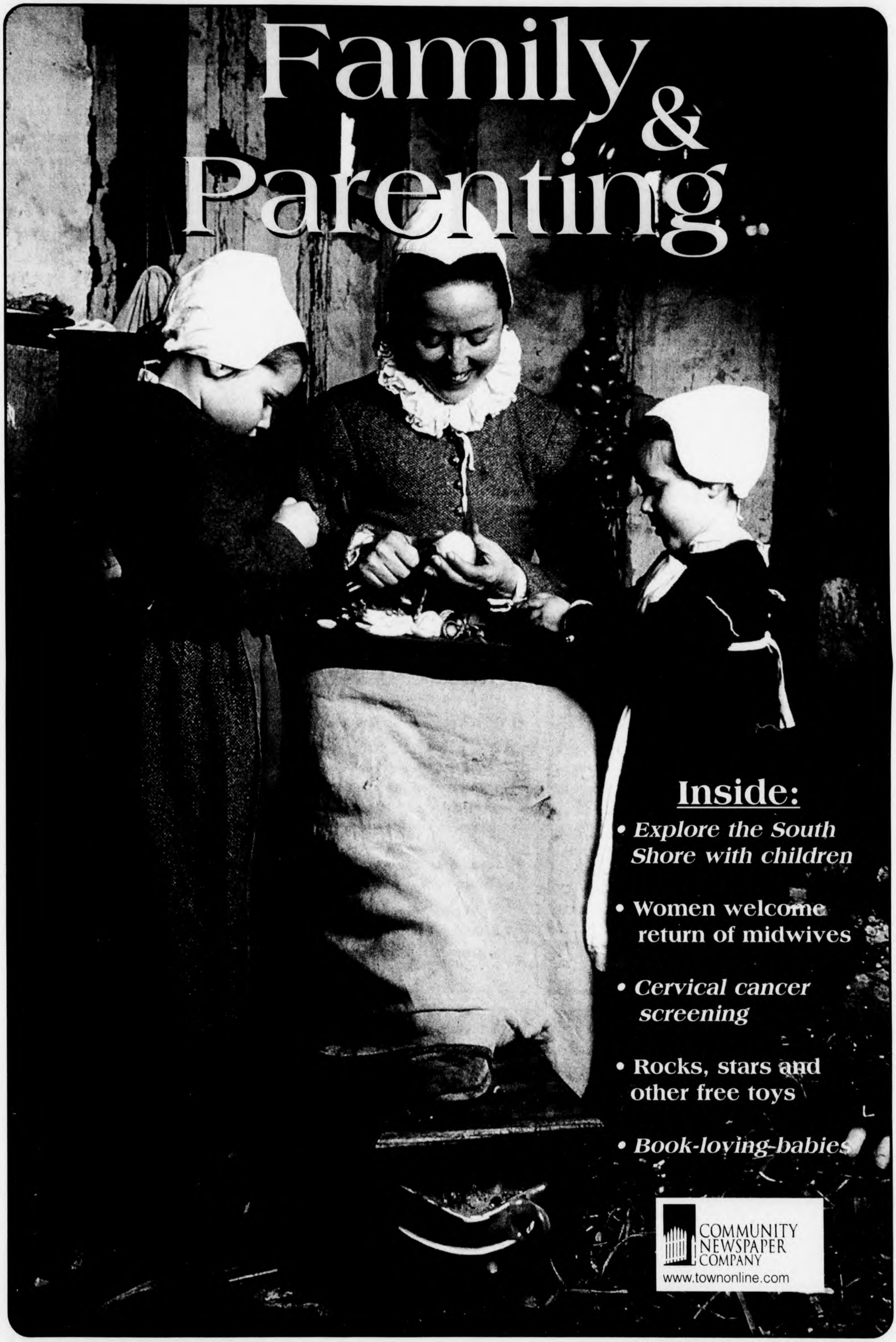

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Costumed interpreters prepare dinner at Plimoth Plantation.

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Explore the South Shore with children

By KATHLEEN ZIGMONT
CORRESPONDENT

Don't go crazy with the kids this summer. Just get in the car and go.

The South Shore has a multitude of parks, beaches, museums and just plain old nice places to go with the kids when the dog days of summer hit and September seems ages away.

Exploring islands

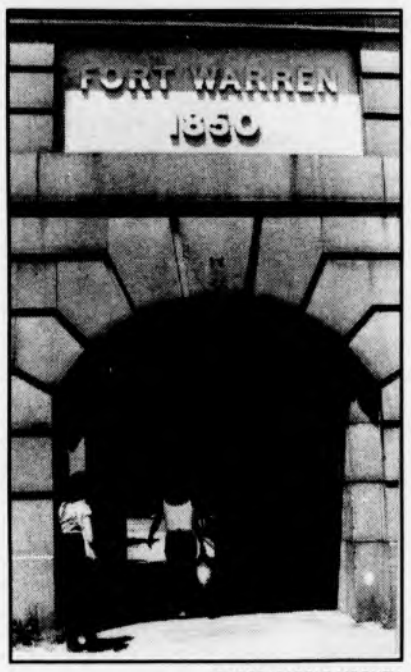
Feel like a little island-hopping? The National Park Service oversees 30 islands in Boston Harbor, six of which are open and accessible to the public by ferry and water taxi.

Parents and kids can picnic, explore long-abandoned buildings and forts, fish, hike and take a dip.

During the summer, adventure tours for children, guided hikes and Civil War encampments are planned. Views of the Boston skyline and of tankers, tugs and ships coming in and out of Boston Harbor are an additional treat.

George's Island is where the ferry docks and all water taxi rides start from there. With a snack bar and some handicapped-accessible areas, George's Island is probably the most user friendly for families with very young children. Kids on George's Island love to clamber around the ramparts and roam the corridors of the partially restored Fort Warren on the island.

Admission to the islands and water taxi trips are free. Ferry rides are $8 for adults and $6 for children under 12 years old and leave from Long Wharf in Boston and Hewitt's Cove off of Route 3A in Hingham. For more information call 671-223-8666. For information on ferry rides and schedules call Boston Harbor Cruises at 617-227-4321.



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Take the ferry from Long Wharf in Boston to explore Fort Warren on George's Island.

Horseneck Beach

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For more information, call 508-636-8816.

Oldest operating barn theater

For a little culture, try a little theater.

The Priscilla Beach Theatre, the country's oldest operating barn theater, is located in Plymouth. This year, the Priscilla Beach Theatre celebrated its 62nd year of professional summer shows. The theatre offers opportunities for children to act as well as watch performances.

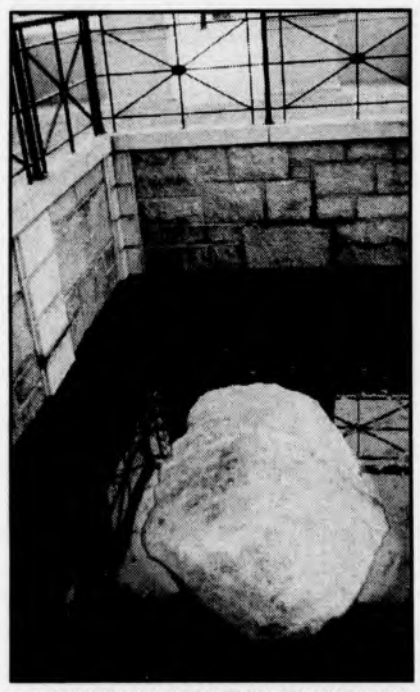
Offerings this summer are Charlotte's Web, Mary Poppins, The lion King II, Madeline, Pocahontas II and The musical Oliver. Most performances are on Friday and Saturday mornings at 10:30 a.m. and cost $5 for children and $10 for adults. For more information on performances or acting camps, call 508-224-4888.

Plymouth

Also in Plymouth is the Mayflower II, a replica of the ship that took the pilgrims to Plymouth Rock. The Plymouth Rock area is a nice place to take the kids and spend the day. Admission onto the Mayflower II is $6.50 for adults, $4 for children six to 12 and free for children under six. The ship is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. To 5 p.m. Parking is on street meters or in a lot on nearby Water Street.

Downtown Plymouth also has plenty of restaurants and shops all within walking distance and the Town Brook runs adjacent to Plymouth Rock and is a nice place to picnic and walk.

Plan to spend a whole day at Plimoth Plantation. Children of all ages will enjoy imagining the lifestyles of early English settlers and of the Wampanoags. Costumed interpreters care for homes, gardens and animals, pausing often to chat with visitors. There is a cafe and six shops. Open daily through November. Take exit 4 off Route 3 just south of Plymouth center. For information on Plimoth Plantation or Mayflower II, call 508-746-1622.



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Scenic Hull is the setting for the Lifesaving Museum.

Paragon Carousel & Lifesaving Museum

If you haven't taken the kids to Nantasket Beach yet, why not this summer? The Paragon Carousel, at 205 Nantasket Avenue in Hull, is a 1928 antique carousel with 66 wooden horses and a Wurlitzer organ. Kids love it, and the nearby sandwich, fish and chip and ice cream shops. Stroll along Nantasket Beach after the carousel rides and walk through the nearby Hull Lifesaving Museum at 117 Nantasket Avenue. For adventure-loving youngsters, a mock ship, dress-up costumes, watch tower and other hands-on exhibits teach children about Boston Harbor's history of lifesaving and shipwrecks. Admission to the Hull Lifesaving Museum is $2 for adults and free for children and the museum is open Wednesday through Sunday starting Memorial Day. For more information, call 781-925-LIFE.

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South Shore Natural Science Center

The South Shore Natural Science Center off of Route 123 in Norwell has plenty going on this summer for kids. In addition to a camp, the center is planning special events and programs. Ongoing exhibits include a small animal zoo, a display of life along the North River 400 years ago and a water room for small kids. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children and the center is open 9:30 to 4:30 Monday through Saturday.

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Naturalist Steven Barker describes exotic animals during a birthday party for Jason Littlefield at the South Shore Science Center.

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Elderly crayons shape up on rocks

By Alice Elwell
CORRESPONDENT

Millions of elderly crayons are concealed in boxes and bags, left in closets and the back of drawers. Round tins and shoe boxes are brimming. Old crayons are sad. Their colors are murky from rubbing against other old souls. We hate to throw them out, we know what beautiful pictures are waiting to be colored, but they sit, unused and unwanted.

New crayons are so nice, with fresh wrappers and pointed tips just waiting to draw. New crayons wait lined up in new boxes, magnificent and bright, their colors organized by shade. Energy flows from new crayons. Old crayons are tired.

Growing up we found a forbidden pleasure in the old crayons. During the cold winter days we'd press a crayon against the big iron radiators. Oh, what joy to see the colors drip down. The waxy smell betrayed us as mother came swooping in and confiscated our hoard.

Replicating this fun, the daughters and I heated rocks on the wood stove one winter. Using pot holders we placed the hot rocks on a wad of newspaper. Taking a container of old bits of crayons we decorated wonderful stone shapes with exquisite colors. Silver was saved for last, a finishing touch. Some colors blended with others to create a new unique shade. Others took over, like midnight blue, and purple. If the rocks were too hot we saw volcanoes of color streaming down the sides. We made rainbows and sunsets.

Once cooled, we polished our glittering rocks and had gifts for the entire family. They became baubles, paper holders, and garden ornaments. We put them in with potted house plants and on window sills. A drab winter garden is colored with rocks.

Now we color rocks all year. We heat rocks on camp fires, grills, and in the oven. It's fun, and our retired crayons feel useful once again. Company overlooks this project and suddenly, no longer able to resist, they pick out a color, maybe teal or vermilion, and start to blend.

Caution: The rocks are hot. The crayons will stain, so be careful. Only an adult should handle the hot rocks. Let them cool before polishing. But, take this opportunity to give new life to the seniors of the crayon world.

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Children look for rocks in Marshfield's Bluefish Cove.

By Alice Elwell

One of the most beloved treasures a child can give is a rock. As adults we might casually toss it back to the rubble pile, unaware of the time involved in selecting that rock. Next time, slow down and see the amazement in an everyday rock. To a child's delight you can point out the qualities that make this particular rock special. Is it a "wish" rock, or can you use it for skimming?

Skimming lessons are memories that last for years and will be passed on to many a child. While skimming rocks, you'll step away from daily life and become part of the pond or ocean where your skimmers are gliding over and under. Worries fall to the wayside during the all important task of making the rock skip. What a gift to give a child! A lifetime calling whenever the child walks along the shore. What satisfaction in searching for the perfect skimmer, then watching it leap over the water. A pleasure that will last a lifetime and so easy to give.

A joy of childhood lies in the ability to find beauty in the ordinary. Stop and watch children playing and you'll notice how everything becomes magical. Children are excited by the sheer number of "things" on a beach like shells, feathers, seaweed, sea glass, and best of all rocks. As the tide uncovers the rocks strewn along the beach, glistening in the sun, many riches make themselves available to young hands. A walk along the shore with a child will surely fill your pockets with treasures. Who hasn't witnessed a child filling the bucket to overflowing with rocks of all colors, shapes and size, only to find the bucket too heavy to lift?

Bane of the gardeners, rocks are a delight to a child. Embracing the lowly rocks beneath our feet and finding the charm each holds is an innocent pleasure. Interest in a child's world, will rekindle the love once within for rocks. The youthful pursuit is soothing and prods us to remember childhood and its sincerity.

Walking becomes a search for beauty. A white rock is like gold. Smooth rocks feel so good, and some rocks glitter in the sun. Wetting the rock increases the splendor and reveals the glowing colors once hidden.

The huge boulders excavated when homes are built can become permanent play equipment The very best place to stand and sing at the top of your lungs when you're five years old. At eleven it's awesome to cloud gaze from this perch. If you're approaching forty, a garden nicely surrounds this massive fixture. Planting spring bulbs around it will encourage early blooming as the rock transfers the sun's warmth to the soil.

Rocks are displayed on book shelves and window sills with pebbles on small perches. Reaching into your pocket, you might find a rock of exceptional beauty. Smile, someone has stuck that rock in there, just for you. Someone took the time to think of you and give a grand present.

Even Man-made rocks hold great interest. Have you ever seen how the ocean can smooth the roughness of a brick, or what the pounding waves will do to concrete?

Leaving basket on the door step provides a home for rocks of many different sizes and shapes, (making it all the easier for the children to leave their collection outside). If they must come indoors because of the great beauty, a mason jar can accommodate the most beautiful of stones. Beware, one of the conditions of rock collecting is handling the rocks time and again. Wetting the stones in the bathroom sink and drying with a dish towel, (clean of course) is mandated on a daily basis.

Any child will enjoy labeling their own rock collection. Start with an empty egg carton, and have the collector paint it inside and out. When dry, heavily glue a rock into each cup. Then find a book to identify the rock. (The library will have one if you do not.) Next, find each rock in the book and write the names on paper labels. Each label should be glued to its corresponding egg cup. Voila! It's a wonderful collection for lugging about, and rolling the names on your tongue. (Quartz, shale, granite or maybe a meteorite!) The passion for arrowhead hunting begins here.

Do not underestimate rocks, stones or pebbles. They're enchanting and if you haven't forgotten the early years of your life, you'll feel the magic too.

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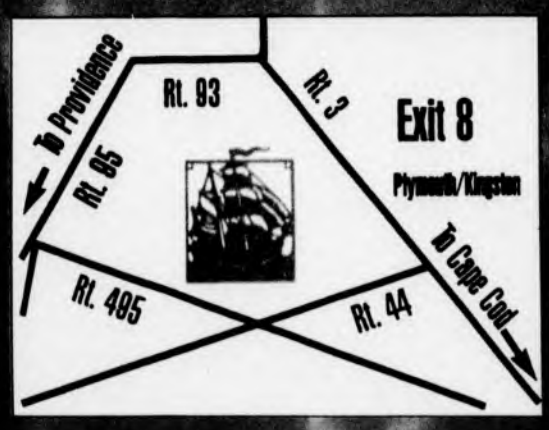

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New mom describes the experience

South Shore women welcome return of midwives

By Debbie Jacobsen
OFFICE MANAGER,
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Debbie Jacobsen's eleven week old daughter was born with the assistance of South Shore Midwifery & OB/GYN where Jacobsen is the office manager.

An ancient profession, midwifery is a new concept for many today so South Shore Midwifery & Ob/Gyn has been educating the public on the role of a midwife in contemporary society. The true meaning of the word midwife is "with woman."

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Midwives do much more than prenatal visits, labor, delivery and post partum visits. They work as a team with obstetrician/gynecologists to provide total health care to women up through the menopausal years. The midwives do annual exams, pap smears and other testing. They are a wonderful resource for educating women about their bodies. I learned more about my body during one annual exam with a midwife than I have during my entire lifetime. She brought out books and pamphlets and explained things that I had not previously understood.

Midwives are a wonderful transition from a pediatrician because they do so much educating. Young adults have an opportunity in private to ask questions concerning their bodies and get factual answers explained using a modality that the patient understands.

In April, I had the opportunity to see a midwife in action. Our baby girl was delivered with the assistance of Agnes Densmore, CNM. Part of the labor was monitored by Susan Riess, CNM. The experience was wonderful. A midwife was with me for almost the entire labor. I was kept well informed as to the stages of labor, pain medication options were discussed with me, I was reminded about relaxing and generally made to feel comfortable. A physician was nearby should complications arise. However, we were fortunate enough to have an uncomplicated birth.

Offices are located in Weymouth, Hanover and Carver. Appointments are scheduled to meet the needs of the patients from early morning through evening and some Saturdays depending on the location.

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Cervical cancer screening

Early detection increases survival

Christo J. Shakr, M.D.

As life expectancies for Americans continue to lengthen, it is now estimated that three out of every ten people will get cancer at some time in their lives. According to the American Cancer Society, an average of 100,000 more people would survive, annually, if their cancer was detected and treated in an early stage. The role of Health Care Professionals is not only to identify a woman at risk for specific cancer but also to educate them about cancer risk reduction.

Screening for cervical, ovarian, breast, colon, and endometrial cancer should be done routinely; more so, in women over the age of forty years.

With regard to cervical cancer, the Papanicolaou (Pap) smear has been the golden standard for now over one-half a century. The decline in incidence and mortality from cervical cancer illustrates the importance of this test.

Screening for cervical, ovarian, breast, colon, and endometrial cancer should be done routinely; more so, in women over the age of forty years.

It is recommended that all women who are, or have been, sexually active or have reached eighteen years of age, should have an annual Pap smear and pelvic examination. The frequency of performing a Pap smear has varied from yearly Pap smears to Pap smears done every two to three years if three consecutive annual Pap smears were normal in women who are at low risk. The clinical challenge is to define what is low risk.

Some of the known risk factors include: 1) Early onset of sexual intercourse. 2) Multiple sexual partners. 3) Cigarette smoking. 4) Infections with human papilloma virus (HPV) or more commonly known as warts, herpes infections, or Chlamydia. 5) Infection with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). 6) Exposure to diethylstilbestrol (DES); namely, daughters whose moms took DES during their pregnancy.

Since it is difficult to know the history of the male partners, the recommendation is to have Pap smears done annually.

The frequency of Pap smears for postmenopausal women is the same as for premenopausal women, even after hysterectomy (removal of the uterus) since the Pap smear can also diagnose precancerous and cancerous lesions of the vagina.

Abandoning Pap smears after menstruation ceases is a dangerous practice.

Pap smears have a false-negative rate of 10-25% which means that the Pap smear will be normal even though some precancerous or cancerous lesions might be present.

In the past several years, three new techniques to improve the accuracy of Pap tests have been approved. These are the thin prep test, the Pap net system, and the auto Pap system. The last two are computer-assisted screening methods. All of these have advantages and disadvantages. However, no studies have shown, so far, that the use of these new techniques have lowered the occurrence of advanced cervical cancer. Thus, the old Pap smear stood the test of time and is still considered the standard of care.

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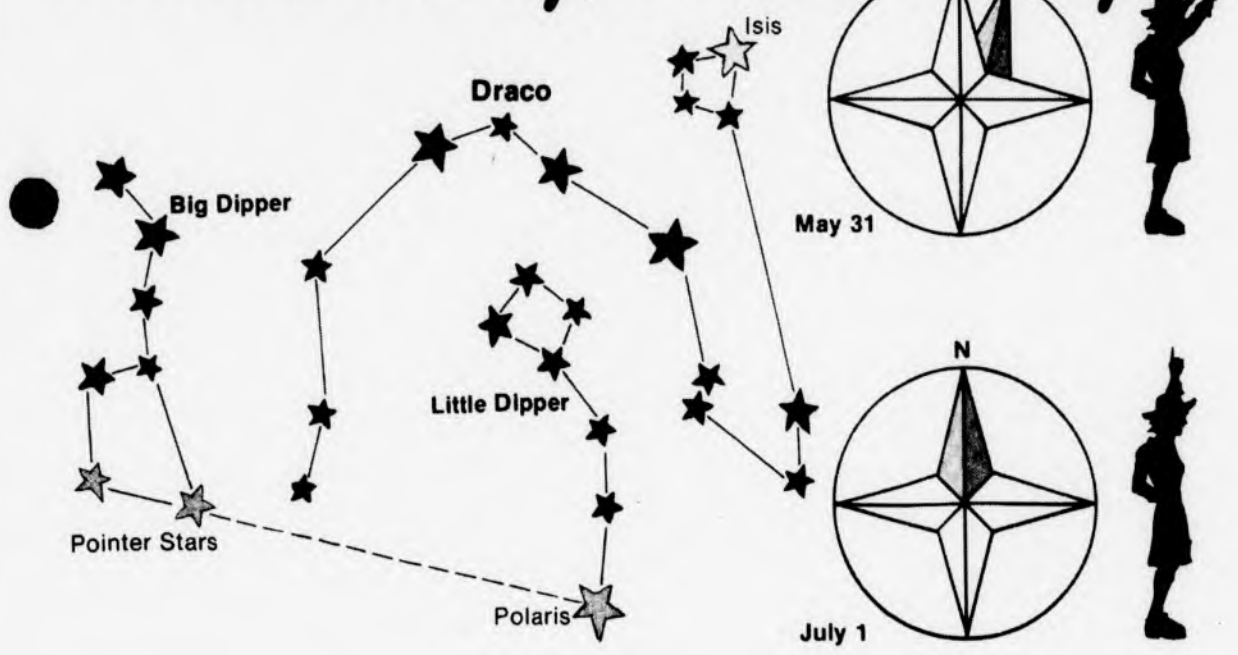

A peaceful journey into the night sky

By Alice Elwell

The night sky furnishes more than twinkling and glittering. It's a connection to the universe. As the warm evenings of summer begin to rock us to sleep, we can take advantage of the magnificence of the stars. Lawn chairs that soak up the sun's warming rays by day can also embrace us as we gaze at the heavens.

Not only will the kids nestle in your arms as the stars course through their nocturnal wanderings, but the cat and dog will curl up on your feet. A candle and a cup of cocoa complete the ambiance.

In the silence of the celestial bodies a new murmuring can be heard. We listen as tree frogs converse, night herons and owls squawk, June bugs twang on the screens, and children speak.

It's a gentle time of communing with the universe, the earth and the children. Some want "scary stories," others beg for reminisces. The tales become part of our oral souvenirs. Part of mankind's long tradition of storing memories and sharing through the generations. The flow of conversation climaxes as falling stars capture the imagination. Wishes can take time. Desires of the young and old are collected and considered. "I wish for a horse, I wish to catch a swallow tail butterfly, I wish for peace."

Joining the ancients in the stars' game of "connect the dots" we visualize the giant pictures in the sky. Oriens belt straddles a man, the three sisters remind us of our siblings, the crab edges across the constellations. Venus, the morning and evening star reminds us of man's need for love.

A peace settles in as we link to the thousands of years humans have gazed up and wondered. The big dipper points to the little dipper. The handle contains the north star important to navigators from Magellan to today's sailors who keep their bearings on clear summer's nights as they navigate towards P-Town or George's Bank.

Far from making us feel small, nightfall shows us our place in the universe. We watch stars light years away journey through the galaxy. We hear a soft voice whisper in our ear. We feel a small hand softly fall as our cherished child drifts into the realm of dreams.

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Books and Babies — It's never too soon

By Joan Gatturna

It's never too soon to introduce your baby to the world of books, stories and reading. Pediatricians, librarians, educators and social service workers all agree that reading to very young children, even newborns, facilitates their language development and prepares them to become future good readers.

It's also a special and intimate time for parent and child, when they can share the pictures and colors and the sounds of words in a children's book.

In recognition of the importance of connecting babies and books, the American Library Association has developed a program called "Born to Read," designed to encourage parents of very young children to bring their babies to the library.

Locally, the Rockland Memorial Library is a participant in the program. In the office of library director Denise Mederoise sits a miniature white armoire with the heart-shaped "Born to Read" logo emblazoned on its little doors.

"On Baby Day, this is brought into the children's room. It's filled with board books which are given to the babies and children under 4," Mederoise explains.

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Children gather to pet a rabbit at the Rockland Memorial Library's Baby Day.

These tiniest patrons are also given a bib and a library card. This year's Baby Day was held in May, complete with balloon and live animals, a storyteller, complementary baby photos from Wal-Mart and refreshments.

While there won't be another official Baby Day until next spring in Rockland, the program is ongoing and any parent, who brings their baby to the library, receives a book, a bib, and a library card.

"We actually have a volunteer who sends invitations to parents in town who have newborn announcements in the newspaper. We want to establish the reading connection at the youngest possible age," says Director Mederoise.

Many other area libraries also have programs for the very young. The sessions generally last from 20-30 minutes and include simple stories, songs and fingerplays. All require that a parent be present with the baby. Most are drop-in. Registration is noted if required. Here's a look at what's available:

In **Duxbury,** there are special story times for children under 3. Beginning in October, groups will meet Tuesdays at 11 and Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m. in the library. During the summer, the sessions move outdoors under the tree on the grounds of the old library, the Wright Building. The group meets Tuesdays at 10:15 a.m. Bring a blanket, and even an older sibling, as the age limits are relaxed for the summer sessions. No registration is required. Call (781) 934-2721.

In **Hanover,** there's a Teddy Bear Story Time for 2-1/2 year-olds up to age 4. It's a family affair held Tuesday evenings at 7 and children can bring their teddy bears and come dressed in pajamas. Though the stories are for toddlers, babies are welcome, too. Sessions run now through the end of August. Phone (781) 826-2972.

Hingham has summer story times especially for those under 3. Librarian Trudy Scott says that parents enjoy the camaraderie with each other as much as the little ones enjoy the stories and fingerplays! Sessions are July 12 and 19 and Aug. 9, 16 and 23. Session One meets at 10:15 a.m. and Session Two at 10:45 a.m. Pre-registration is required. Call (781) 741-1405.

Kingston's Mother Goose Time focuses on the very young from birth to 18 months. The sessions will start in September and be held once monthly. Call (781) 585-0517 for the exact schedule.

Books For Babies will begin at the **Norwell** Library in September. It will meet monthly on a Wednesday which will vary. Call (781) 659-2015 for exact dates. The program is for birth to three and includes dancing and singing, along with the usual stories and fingerplays. Take-home programs of the rhymes and fingerplays used will be given to parents.

Pembroke also plans to have Baby Lap Sit story times beginning in the fall. Children 4 months to 2 years are welcome. Each child will be given a copy of a book to hold (not keep!) during the telling of the story. Call (781) 293-6771.

In **Scituate** there is a Story Time for Toddlers, ages 12-18 months, meeting Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. July 6 through Aug. 10. The library also has a Books for Babies program where all newborns in town are officially invited to become part of the library family. Call (781) 545-8727.

If libraries are reaching out to make it easy for parents to get books for babies, so are publishers. Many wonderful books are now available in cloth editions, or as a "board book," which can withstand chewing and sticky fingers.

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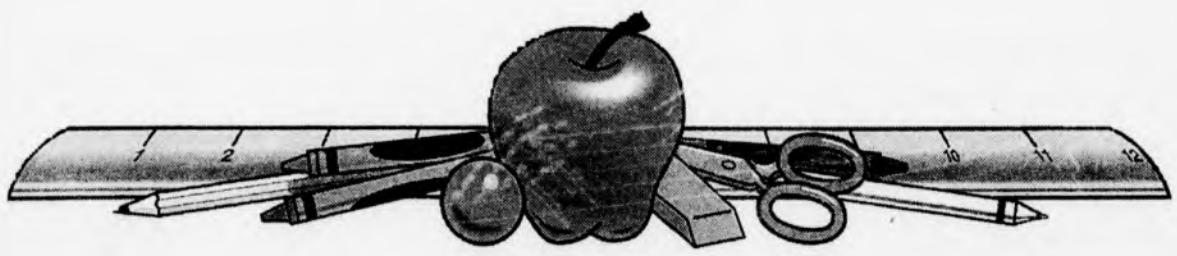

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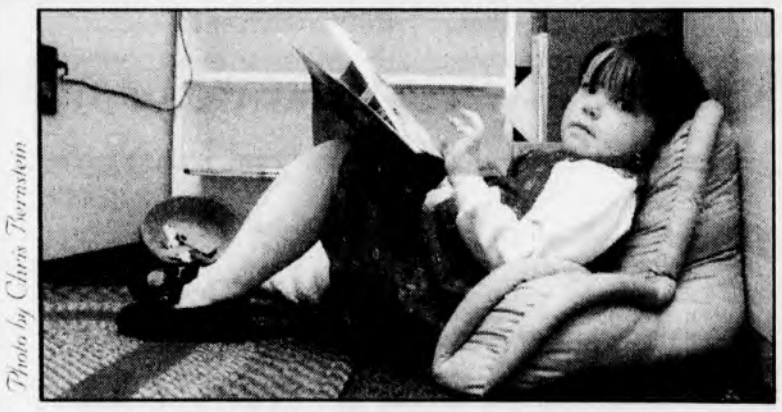

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Two more arrested on heroin charges

Result of intensive investigation

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset police are making a dent in the drug trade in town. This week, thanks to a continuing intensive investigation into heroin distribution in Cohasset, police made two more arrests on drug charges.

Arrested were Ronald Ray, 47, 1595 Main St., Weymouth and Holly Hunter, 47, 15 Logan Ave., Hull.

Fifty bags of heroin, a hypodermic syringe and a small quantity of marijuana were recovered from the suspects during the arrests, Sgt. Robert Jackson said.

Working with the Norfolk County District Attorney's Drug Task Force, Cohasset police arrested Ray and Hunter at about 9 p.m. last Wednesday (June 23). The subjects had been under surveillance and were apprehended in Weymouth, police said.

Police also arrested two men last month on heroin charges and say that three recent deaths in town - two males in their 40s and one 31-year-old female — may be linked to heroin abuse.

Ray was charged with possession of a class A substance -heroin — with intent to distribute (second or subsequent offense); possession of a class A substance (second or subsequent of-

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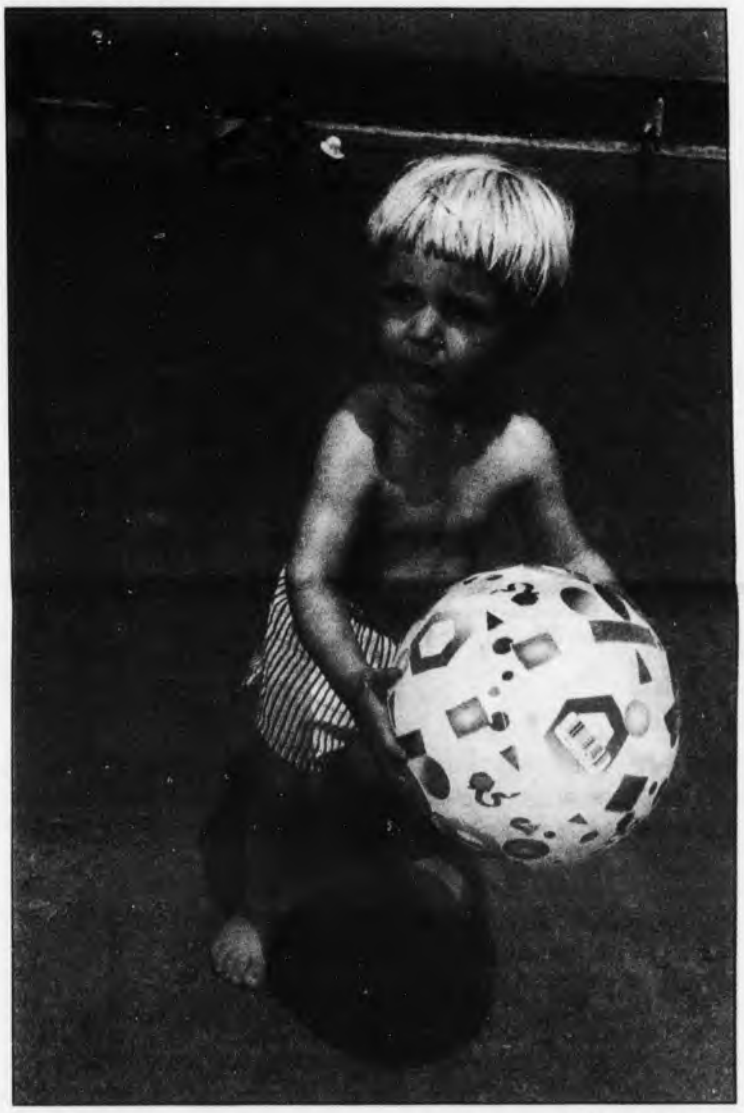

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Jack Donahue works on having some serious fun at Sandy Beach.

Greenbelt expands with farm acquisition

Hingham site to be opened to public in Spring 2000

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

For all of those who ignored the 'No Trespassing' signs at Weir River Firm as children, the news that it will soon be opened to the public ensures that they can relive their childhood memories of traipsing through the property without fear of consequence.

The Trustees of Reservations, a member-based, non-profit organization focusing upon land conservation, announced at a press conference on Tuesday its acquisition of the 75-acre Weir River Farm in Hingham, which they will open to the public in the Spring of 2000.

The property, which lies between Turkey Hill Road and East Street, has been of extreme importance to the Trustees since they began managing it for its former owner, 94-year old artist Polly Thayer Starr, as part of a 20-year arrangement with her.

"Weir River Farm is the last piece of open

GREENBELT, PAGE 6

Water supply in good shape despite drought

Residents draw record amount from reservoir

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

It's good to be a blade of grass in Cohasset these days. The grass in most South Shore communities has turned a wilted yellow under the withering sun, water bans and dry weather of the past three months. But the grass is greener here in town except for North Cohasset, which receives water from the Hingham Mass. American Water Company. North Cohasset residents have been asked by their water supplier to abide by a voluntary every-other day water restriction plan.

Water commission Chairman John K. McNabb Jr. said Cohasset is fortunate to have plentiful water reserves during the recent drought. Less than a quarter-inch of water has fallen in the past 30 days, yet the town reservoir remains at full capacity. Residents are drawing record amounts of water from the reservoir. Last Saturday, the plant pumped a record 1.85 million gallons of water in 24 hours.

"We're in great shape," McNabb said. "There have been no complaints of shortages that we're aware of because of the drought. Except for isolated shortages that have nothing to do with the weather, we're in great shape. We do have to keep in mind that if record consumption continues without rain, there could be problems."

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— John K. McNabb, Jr., water commissioner

McNabb said Cohasset's plentiful water supply comes from the 323 million gallon Aaron River Reservoir that feeds Lily Pond. Even after several weeks of drought conditions, the water level at the reservoir remains only eight inches below the top of the retaining wall.

McNabb said the town's water system maintenance program may be one of the reasons Cohasset is unaffected by the drought. The water department's ongoing efforts to re-line existing pipes and replace old water mains is providing residents with good water pressure as long as there is water to pump. The water department also began repairing leaky pipes in 1994 to keep the water in the system. Just two years ago, the South Shore experienced a serious drought that left the town's water supply within a few feet of the bottom of the pond. But that hardly seems likely now.

The only problem comes from having one water tank. McNabb said the plant has to remain in operation longer to make sure the single tank remains full. The tank provides the pressure needed to push water through pipes into people's homes. Having two tanks would allow the water department to keep the plant off-line longer and rest the equipment.

"We have to gauge when to re-fill the tank," McNabb said. "We're getting a lot of draw on the system from sprinklers. A lot of people have automatic sprinklers that come on at 2 a.m. we have to make sure there is enough pressure at 6:30 a.m. when people begin taking their morning showers."

In the past, sprinklers created problems for parts of town already experiencing low water pressure. The sprinklers would draw pressure away from other parts of the water system. Mc-

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Holiday RTF hours

The Recycling Transfer Facility will be closed Sunday, July 4, in observance of the Independence Day holiday. It will reopen Wednesday, July 7.

School architect picked for renovations

A joint meeting of the school committee and the school building committee will be held at 6:30 p.m. on July 8 at the middle-high school. The meeting will take place in the conference room next to the superintendent's office and will focus upon the architectural firm that has been chosen by the school building committee to do renovations at Deer Hill and the middle-high school. School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said that he expects the school committee's vote on the architect to be the only business that evening.

Greenbush right-of-way visit

A bus tour of the Greenbush right of way took place Wednesday after the Cohasset Mariner went to press. State transportation officials including Secretary of Transportation and MBTA Board Chairman Kevin Sullivan and MBTA General Manager Robert Prince, joined community activists and local officials on the tour, which made stops in Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate. A community meeting at Hingham Town Hall followed the tour. Next week's Mariner will feature complete coverage of the site visit and community meeting.

Ten minutes for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Monday, July 12.

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Construction to begin on Lightkeepers Memorial

Government Island project gets go-ahead

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

For 86-year old Herb Jason, a lifetime Cohasset resident and lobsterman, the ground-breaking ceremony which will officially begin construction of the new Lightkeepers Memorial on Government Island means that he is closing in upon the realization of a lifetime dream.

Town manager Mark Haddad said that construction may begin now that the Cohasset Sailing Club has moved a number of boats that were sitting adjacent to the site of the proposed memorial.

"They have the go-ahead to begin construction once the boats are out," he said.

Jason's dream is to ensure that the town will forever remember Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson, the two young lightkeepers who lost their lives when the original Minot's Ledge Light crashed into the sea, unable to withstand the vicious storm which struck the coast on the night of April 16, 1851.

"People forgot about them, but I've always thought about what it must have been like for them on that night. They were only 21 and 23 years old."

— Herb Jason

"The lighthouse bell was ringing furiously around 11:00," Jason said in describing the scene of that night. "The lighthouse was swaying two feet from center on either side. Antoine and Wilson put a message in a bottle which said that the lighthouse would not last the night and put their initials, J.A. and J.W., on it."

Jason said that he had pictured that scene in his mind many times since his mother first told him about the original Minot's Light and its demise when he was a child.

"My mother told me about what had happened to these two men," Jason said. "All of my life, I thought that someday I would like to do something to remember them. People forgot about them, but I've always thought about what it must have been like for them on that night. They were only 21 and 23 years old."

The design for the memorial that is Jason's passion was the result of a collaboration with others close to him who shared the belief that a memorial be built in Antoine's and Wilson's honor.

"Ten or 12 years ago, I began seriously thinking about what an appropriate memorial would be," Jason said. "I got together with my grandson, John Small (a Cohasset police officer), my brother, Kenneth Jason, and my friend Wigmore Pierson, and we worked as a committee to figure out what the memorial should be."

The design which they agreed upon is a circular compass rose, which will be twelve feet in diameter and will feature a three-foot stone made of polished black granite in its center. Inscribed on the stone will be the story of what happened to Antoine and Wilson on that stormy April night in 1851, as well as a picture of the original Minot's Light which toppled into the sea.

"New people moving in to Cohasset and visitors to Government Island don't know about the first lighthouse," Jason said. "Now they'll be able to read about the story of Antoine and Wilson and see what the first lighthouse looked like."

Jason said that the impetus behind choosing the compass rose had to do with its link to Cohasset's nautical history.

"Back when the first Minot's Light existed, almost everyone in town was connected with the harbor in some way," he said. "Cohasset Harbor was one of the busiest harbors in Massachusetts. School would even be let out early so the kids could help out at the harbor.

"It seemed natural to make the design something nautical. Four centuries ago, every map and chart had a compass rose, so it seemed like a good idea."

PHOTO/BRIAN BRENNAN

The men spearheading the Lightkeepers Memorial project are standing from left to right are Kenneth Jason, Wigmore Pierson (holding a model of the memorial), and Herb Jason. Not pictured is John Small.

The compass rose will sit atop a four foot foundation of crushed stone which will be banded by stainless steel to reinforce it. On top of that will lay one foot of reinforced concrete. An additional six inches above that will be concrete, granite, and cobblestone which will comprise the ground-level compass rose and provide the base for the 1/2 ton granite stone.

The letters N, S, E, and W on the compass rose will be made of polished black granite, while the letters NE, SW, SE, and NW will be fashioned from Canadian granite, which Small described as "gray with a pink hue to it." Diamonds of polished gray will sit in between the directional symbols.

Jason said that the compass itself will be fashioned out of expensive, tapestry brick and that the masonary work will be done by Anthony Barbuto of Hingham.

"He is the best around," Jason said of Barbuto. "He's a real artist.

Jason said that the granite will come from the Rock of Ages quarry in Berry, Vermont, and that the stones will then be shipped to C.W. Canniff and Sons in Quincy, who will do the inscribing.

"We've spent hundreds of hours visiting quarries and making drawings," Jason said. "We wanted to make sure this would be as nice as possible and an appropriate memorial to these two boys."

Not everyone in town thinks the scope of the Lightkeepers Memorial is appropriate, however.

"Personally, I think it's too big a memorial for these two people," said Cohasset Historical Commission member Hamilton Tewksbury. "It's unnecessary. The Historical Commission proposed a bronze plaque on the replica [the lighthouse replica on Government Island] which I think would have been more appropriate."

Jason argued that the Historical Commission's proposal was inadequate. "The plaque was going to just give their names," he said.

"It's expensive," Jason said of his vision, which will cost about $50,000, "but what are these two boys worth?"

"When we decided to do this, we wanted to make sure we did it right," Small said. "We want this memorial to last a couple of hundred years."

"A couple of thousand years," Jason said, correcting his grandson. "We want this to last forever."

Small said that those constructing the memorial, which was approved by Selectmen in December 1997, have enough money to buy all of the granite but are still in need of funding to complete the project.

"We probably need about $30,000 to finish it," he said. We'd like to get it done this year, hopefully by Labor Day, though I don't know how realistic that is."

Small added that fundraising options are being considered, but that a specific event or campaign has not been finalized.

"We're looking at a couple of ideas and trying to come up with something that is feasible," he said.

Donations toward the project are tax deductible and checks may be made payable to : Town of Cohasset, c/o Antoine and Wilson Memorial Fund, Cohasset Town Hall, 40 Highland Ave, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Old lens from Minot's Light placed in Replica

Its use secured from Coast Guard

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset Historical Commission added another piece of the town's rich nautical legacy to Government Island recently when it installed parts of the Fresnel lens which used to be in Minot's Light into the lighthouse replica.

The Fresnel lens is named for Augustus Fresnel, the Frenchman who invented the lens, which is made up of a series of four-sided prisms.

"It magnifies a 100-watt bulb so you can see it 30 to 40 miles away," said historical commission member Hamilton Tewksbury, the driving force behind retrieving the lens.

The partial lens which has been installed in the replica is part of a lens which was actually once in Minot's Light.

"The lens was in Minot's Light from 1964-1971, when vandals got into the lighthouse and threw the pieces overboard," Tewksbury said.

Not all of the lens was recovered, but Tewksbury said the Coast Guard took what remained, beginning an odyssey during which the lens was moved up and down the East Coast.

"The Coast Guard put what was left of the lens in New Bedford, where it just sat in boxes," he said. "I heard about it, but was directed to Mystic Seaport, in Connecticut, and I thought the lens from Minot's was there.

"Finally, I was put in touch with someone in Maryland, which is where the lens ended up when it was moved once again. Through a number of phone calls and conversations, we were finally able to secure permission to bring the lens home to Cohasset."

Though the lens now sits in the replica, Tewksbury said the town does not have ownership of it.

"The Coast Guard doesn't give you anything," he said. "The lens is on loan to Cohasset. We had to insure it for $125,000 and we have to send them a report every two to four years about the status of the lens. It took four to five years to get them to agree to let us have it."

Tewksbury, who also sits on the Government Island Study Committee, said that visitors to Government Island will be seeing a genuine piece of history when they look at the Fresnel lens in the Replica.

"According to those who knew, a ship coming from Cape Cod Canal could take a bearing off of Minot's Light and go from there to Boston Harbor," he said. "Minot's Light itself is historic and this lens was in Minot's Light."

The Fresnel lens in the replica is a third-order lens, which is five feet high and three feet wide.

"The order of a lens is an indication of its size," Tewksbury said. "There are six orders. A first-order lens is seven feet high and five feet wide, while a sixth-order lens is only 14 inches high and ten inches wide."

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Ham Tewksbury climbs inside the replica to examine the Fresnel lens.

Two more arrested on heroin charges

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fense); possession of a class D substance - marijuana— (second subsequent offense); conspiracy to violate the drug laws and unlawful possession of a hypodermic needle.

Hunter was charged with possession of a class A substance with intent to distribute; possession of a class A substance (second or subsequent offense); possession of a Class D substance; conspiracy to violate the drug laws and unlawful possession of a hypodermic needle.

The district attorney will be moving to indict the subjects, Jackson said.

The men arrested last month were also charged with possession of heroin with intent to distribute and conspiracy to violate the drug laws, among other charges. Fourteen bags of heroin were confiscated at the scene of those arrests.

Police said 50 bags of heroin, a hypodermic syringe and a small quantity of marijuana were recovered from the suspects during the arrests.

Det. Gregory Lennon, who is leading the investigation, said heroin sells for $10-$15 a bag and is usually snorted or injected.

One of the three recent deaths is a confirmed heroin overdose. In the other two deaths, heroin is the suspected cause because of drug paraphernalia found at the scene. As a result of the woman's death on Feb. 24, in a joint effort, Cohasset police, the Norfolk County DA Drug Task Force and Randolph police arrested a subject in Randolph who allegedly sold to her. The alleged dealer is now under indictment on heroin-related charges.

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Boat traffic and harbor swimmers don't mix

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset Sailing Club is increasingly concerned about swimmers in the harbor crossing over from Government Island to Bassing Beach, a distance of about 80 feet.

Those fears are heightened with the Fourth of July weekend ahead and the likelihood of great weather and a lot of boats.

"We're concerned about safety," said Tom Lemaire, a member of the sailing club board of directors.

Although it can be comical to watch people towing coolers on inner tubes heading over to Bassing Beach, Lemaire said swimmers mixed in with boats going in and out of Bailey's Creek is a dangerous situation.

Police Chief Brian Noonan said police will have some marine units out over the holiday weekend but manpower could pose a problem.

"We just started our marine patrols last weekend and we will continue this weekend as personnel allows," said Noonan who explained the patrols are paid for through a grant.

"We just started our marine patrols last weekend and we will continue this weekend as personnel allows."
— Police Chief Brian Noonan

Assistant Harbormaster Bob Baggs said the town has been fortunate that there hasn't been an accident there involving a swimmer and a boat. But Baggs, who has worked in the harbor for 30-odd years, said swimmers have been making the crossing for as long as he can remember.

"It's like the bridge," he said about kids jumping off the bridge over the Gulf River on Border Street. "Police come and the kids walk away and then by the time the officer is in the cruiser, they're back."

Baggs guessed an officer would have to be on patrol at the scene full-time to prevent swimmers from heading to Bassing Beach.

"I bet they don't have the budget for that."

He said the harbormaster's office has installed no swimming signs in the past and anchored them to the dock, but they were quickly stolen.

This time of year boat traffic is on the increase, especially on the weekends. Cohasset Harbor Marina in Bailey's Creek has expanded and there is a large volume of boaters using the public boat ramp at Parker Avenue.

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Water supply in good shape despite drought

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Nabb said the pipe re-lining and replacement should help alleviate some of that problem.

"One of the problems we experienced during water crises in 1994 and 1995 was inadequate flow at the Linden Drive and Rustic Lane area," McNabb said. "That was caused by sprinklers, but we are addressing the situation now."

McNabb said the water commissioners do not anticipate any major problems with water during the remaining summer months. So residents can enjoy the summer with little fear of water restrictions. Residents can run their sprinklers and take pride in a green lawn. But if the water supply does drop below adequate levels, the first thing the water department may ban could very well be outdoor sprinklers.

Bear Hill antenna delayed indefinitely

AT&T's plans to place a telecommunications antenna on top of the water tank on Bear Hill have been placed on hold, at least until September.

Representatives from AT&T were scheduled to appear before the water commissioners at their last meeting to discuss the antenna proposal. But the AT&T representatives canceled at the last minute without an explanation.

Water commission Chairman John K. McNabb Jr. said the water commission will not be able to re-schedule a meeting with AT&T until September or later. The water commission will be focused on acquiring the permits needed to build a second water tank on Scituate Hill. The water commissioners are scheduled to appear before the zoning board of appeals on July 6 to request a variance from the town's 45-foot high limit to build the 75-foot high tank.

School Committee to discuss private donations

Questions abound concerning their potential impact

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

At its July 15 meeting, the Cohasset school committee will discuss the explosive question about whether or not they should accept private donations to fund programs which have been eliminated due to restrictions in the school budget. Such a decision would have important implications, a fact which school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo is well aware of.

"We really need to sit down and think about this," he said. "There are definitely pros and cons on each side. "On one hand, it would be nice to offer programs we can't offer through our budget. On the other hand, there are clearly issues about accepting one donation versus another."

"Until the budget cuts came, there wasn't really a lot of discussion about fundraising for the schools, especially as far as private donations go," said school committee member Pat Martin. "Now there's an urgency there and we need to look at the upsides and downsides."

Martin said that fellow school committee member Betsy Connolly floated an idea about holding a forum to size up fundraising interest among residents.

"Betsy suggested we have an open forum and see how many programs people want to donate toward restoring. That way we can see the big picture first and we'll know where the holes are as far as the programs which people don't want to donate toward."

Martin said that people are going to have to deal with the realization that, if the school committee accepts private donations for specific purposes, some programs will inevitably be funded over others.

"Some programs are sexier than others, such as athletics," she said. "Athletics may be the area where people want to give. We have to look at that as reality."

One potential solution to that dilemma would be what Martin calls "unrestricted giving," which would mean that those who wanted to donate toward restoration of a program or programs would simply donate to the school at large.

"Donations wouldn't be program-specific," she said. "But if a soccer parent donated to the restoration of a soccer team, we couldn't guarantee that the money would definitely be used for that purpose."

An additional solution for funding athletic programs could be endowments, which Martin said have been used with great success at colleges, but may not be feasible at the high school level.

Another potential hurdle that relates to restoring athletic programs is compliance with Title IX regulations, which Martin said the committee would have to examine before agreeing to accept money toward reinstating a particular team.

Title IX is a federal law which states that males and females must have an equal opportunity to compete in interscholastic athletics. Thus, reinstating a girls soccer team and a girls basketball team without restoring a boys team as well might be impossible.

"But if a soccer parent donated to the restoration of a soccer team, we couldn't guarantee that the money would definitely be used for that purpose."
— Pat Martin, school board member

"We have to ensure that we are legally abiding by the Title IX requirements as far as funding athletic programs goes," she said.

DeGiacomo said that though the issues involved are indeed murky, the school committee has been assured by Supt. Dr. Edward 'Ted' Malvey that accepting private donations is legal.

"Ted obtained the legal opinion that we could accept donated funds which are designated for a particular purpose," he said. "Whether we should [accept donated funds] is something we will continue to discuss."

Martin proposed using the school board's alternative funding subcommittee, of which she is a member, as an intermediary between those looking to donate toward certain programs and the school committee.

"We want to be a clearinghouse," she said of the alternative funding subcommittee. "We could ask questions of potential donors and do the research to see whether or not accepting the money would be a good decision. We could then present our findings to the school committee."

Martin added that she knows that some of the school committee members may not agree with her proposal.

"I'm sure that some of the school committee members may not be too comfortable with that idea," she said. "They might want to hear all of the information themselves. But I've seen nightmares in the committee process when it comes to fundraising."

Regardless of the process the school committee decides to use to accept or reject private donations, Martin feels the school committee cannot be so discriminating that they turn away potential donors.

"We don't want to discourage funding," she said.

For those wishing to hear the discussion on the dilemma surrounding private donations, the school committee meeting will take place at 6:30 in the A/V room at the middle high school.

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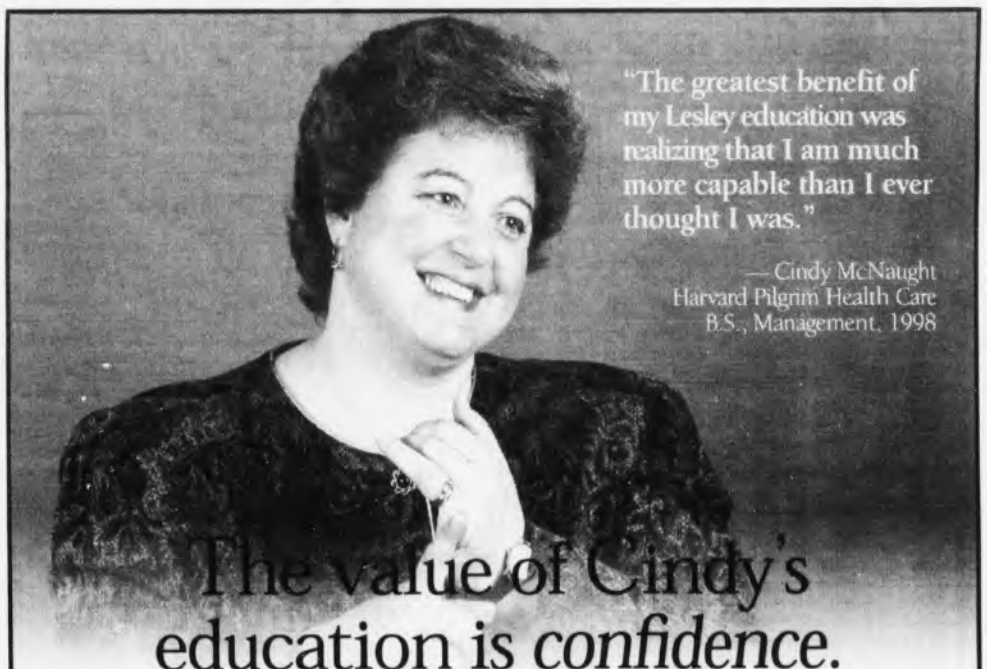

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Greenbelt expands with farm acquisition

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space in this area," said Thomas Foster, Southeast Regional Director for the Trustees of Reservations. "The acquisition of Weir River Farm ensures an incredible greenbelt which runs almost the entire length of Hingham and will remain so in perpetuity."

The greenbelt which Foster alludes to now includes the 50 acres of Turkey Hill, which the towns of Hingham and Cohasset purchased in 1996 and is managed by the Trustees, the 800-acre Whitney and Thayer Woods, and 2900-acre Wompatuck State Park.

"Weir River Farm will serve as a fine example of what the Trustees of Reservations does best, which is to protect and preserve other Trustees properties," Foster said.

"The acquisition of Weir River Farm allows us to connect the property with Turkey Hill to the east and Whitney and Thayer Woods to the south," he said.

Foster was quick to credit the farm's former owner for her commitment to land preservation, saying, "Mrs. Starr understands the importance of conservation and showed that in turning the property over to us. She's 94 years old, but as charming and engaging as ever. We applaud her generosity and commitment."

Mrs. Starr, whose artwork has been featured at the Copley Society of Boston's gallery on Newbury Street, was born and raised in Boston but maintained a seasonal residence at Weir River Farm for many years.

Foster said that the farm will remain largely unchanged from its current state, but said the trustees do have a few modifications in mind.

"We want to restore some of the vistas on the property," he said. "We will clear some forests gradually which will allow people to see into Cohasset from the top of the hill. We also want to maintain and enhance the garden path on the property."

In addition to announcing the acquisition of Weir River Farm, the Trustees also announced the completion of an ambitious study which they hope will act as a guide for land conservation throughout Massachusetts.

"We are proud to announce the completion of *Conserving Our Common Wealth*, which we hope will guide land conservation efforts in Massachusetts," said Trustees conservation planner Chris Rodstrom.

Rodstrom said that the study is different than other land conservation studies done by the Massachusetts Audubon Society and the Nature Conservancy.

"We've created a tailored approach to protecting land of exceptional historic, ecological, or scenic significance," he said. "It is ambitious, and has a unique, regional focus."

Steve Sloan, Land Protection Specialist for Southeast Massachusetts, explained the goals of *Conserving our Common Wealth* as they pertain to this part of the state.

"Southeast Massachusetts is one of the fastest-growing areas in the northeastern United States," he said, "which could threaten the unique character of our landscapes. The areas which we're focusing on with great urgency include the woodlands in and around Taunton, cranberry bogs in Plymouth County, coastal farmlands, groundwater supplies to the Charles and Neponset rivers, and the Bay Circuit Greenway, stretching from Sharon to Duxbury."

Foster acknowledged that there are limited funds to work with in purchasing properties for conservation, and that partnerships are essential.

"We hope to work closely with regional land tracts, municipalities, and residents of these communities," he said, noting Turkey Hill as a case in which such cooperation was successful.

"We received $350,000 from the private sector and the residents of Cohasset and Hingham both appropriated over $100,000 at the respective town meetings," he said. "Partnerships come into play and one agency or group cannot be successful alone."

The Trustees oversee 21,000 acres of land on 82 properties from Cape Cod to the Berkshires, and hope to add 10,000 more acres of protected land, a goal which Rodstrom termed as ambitious, but said that the Trustees have a system in place allowing them to prioritize between prospective properties and to determine whether or not to attempt to purchase them.

"We've developed a set of criteria for properties we are trying to obtain," he said. "Is the property for sale, is the owner willing to work, and what can we feasibly do in the short-term?"

While stopping short of introducing a list of those properties which the Trustees are interested in, Foster did mention that the organization is currently working on attaining a property in the South Shore.

"We are looking at the Norris reservation in Norwell," he said. "It's a 10-acre site, which includes a beaver pond and wetlands. We'd eventually like to build a boardwalk around the beaver pond."

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Cohasset/Scituate swimming team is floated

By Frank DiCesare
STAFF WRITER

Between 24 and 30 students in the two towns are expected to participate on the swimming team. If the proposal passes muster with Cohasset school officials, it will be brought to the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) in Milford for final approval.

Scituate High School swimmers may soon be combining their competitive spirit with their neighbors to the north.

The Scituate School Committee voted unanimously, Wednesday night, to authorize SHS athletic director Jeffrey Granatino to negotiate with Cohasset school officials to coordinate a two-town swimming team. The board's authorization comes with the stipulation that the new team will not come as a cost to the town.

"I do have some concerns about taking this on in the future as a self-sustaining proposal," said school committee chairman E. Decker Adams. "I see a tight budget out there for the next two years,"

School committee member Mary Mason had similar concerns.

"I think it's wonderful," she said. "I'm just concerned about next year. What if you come back next year with no money?"

Scituate resident Jack Foley, who turned out to support the proposal, said parents would take care of the team's financing.

Superintendent of schools John P. Kulevich said he too was in favor of the proposal.

"I think because you're going to do it with two school systems you won't have a problem getting swimmers and divers," he said. "It keeps kids active and out of trouble."

But despite the lack of funds available for the proposal in the high school's athletic budget, Granatino said parents are prepared to come up with the financial resources to keep the two-town swimming team above water. Each town will have to come up with about $4,000 for one season, Granatino said.

"We did the exact same thing with lacrosse this year," he said. "We had fundraisers and we got money from SHORE."

A two-town swimming would be based out of the YMCA building in Quincy. School buses would transport the swimming team to and from the Quincy Y since Scituate does not allow its team members to drive themselves to practice outside of town. Funding for the buses would come out of the private organization subsidizing the swimming team. Scituate and Cohasset would split the costs, Granatino said.

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"They're the NCAA of school athletics in Massachusetts," Granatino said. "They will determine the need for a two-town swimming team in the area."

The MIAA allows two towns to organize a single swimming team when they fear they will lose a school district, Granatino said. However, the team must be formed with two neighboring communities.

Granatino said he is certain Cohasset wants to join their student swimmers with Scituate's.

And CHS athletic director Clark Chatterton confirmed this fact. Chatterton said combining school athletics from two towns into one is nothing new. He said the MIAA has been allowing towns to combine their teenage athletic talents for close to a decade.

"Last year we knew we had dwindling numbers in our gymnastics program so we combined with Norwell," he said. "It was a win-win situation for both towns. Without each other, neither town could field a team. It also came at half the cost."

CHS's co-ed swimming team is a decade old. For the past five years the school has also offered a varsity swimming program, Chatterton said.

"If you are on a co-ed team you swim in the winter," Chatterton said. "Both boys and girls will be able to come out for the team. That's a real positive to get both sexes swimming."

Under the MIAA rules, Chatterton said, girls swimming teams must swim in the winter; the boys swim in the spring.

Chatterton said he will pitch the proposal to the Cohasset School Committee at its next meeting.

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WHAT A GREAT YEAR!

Abi Kornet, a '98 graduate of Northfield Mt. Hermon, has not been away at college this past year, but rather taking a year off. She has traveled to Ireland, rowed competitively for Community Rowing, Inc. on the Charles and spent two months in Oxford, England. From October to December, she studied body language, acting and Irish history through intensive one-on-one seminars at Oxford Tutorial College. Then from January through May she interned at the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind. She worked as a teacher's assistant with deaf upper elementary kids and taught algebra to a hard-of-hearing high school student with cerebral palsy. It was such a rewarding experience, she'd like to return on an independent study in a few years.

Abi worked with the Center for Interim Programs, just as **Alli Ritts** did several years ago. She said, "Not only did I have fun, I learned a lot more about myself, how I work, and my relationship with the rest of the world. This was something I needed to do before stressing out for another four years, and I think everyone could benefit from this kind of break."

In the fall, Abi will begin her freshman year at her long-time choice of Connecticut College — if you are interested in this program, check out <<www.interimprograms.com>> to see for yourself.

DEAN'S LIST

UMass/Dartmouth sends us word that **Kenneth G. Walsh** of Cohasset made the dean's list for the spring '99 semester. Kenneth is majoring in art education. Congratulations!

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

Carl Chase Dean, son of **John Stuart** and **Mia,** graduated from St. George's School in Middletown, R.I., Friday, June 4. He will be attending the School of Architecture at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., in the fall. Everyone is very proud of you and all of your hard work, Carl!

A FAMILY AFFAIR

PHOTO/BRIAN BRENNAN

Pictured here are the six Leahy children, who all were students of Jean Free's at the Osgood school. Standing left to right are Ashley Leahy, Tessa Leahy, Megan Leahy, and Crandon Leahy. Beside Jean Free are Madeleine Leahy and Sam Leahy.

POSTER CONTEST

Congratulations to all of the fourth-graders who participated in the recent "World No Tobacco Day" poster contest. The first place winner in Cohasset was **Roxanne Tehranian**. The second place winner was **Sarah Malone** and the third place winner was **Tim Toomey** — all students at the Deer Hill School.

The volunteer panel of judges, **The Rev. Cliff Cutler** and **Liz Bates** are to be thanked, they did a terrific job judging the many works of art created by the fourth-grade students.

HARVARD NEWS

Kathy C. Segal received her master's degree from Harvard University recently; her parents, **Bob** and **Claire Collins** of Old Coach Road, are ever-so-proud of Kathy, as are we all!

MARINE ARCHEOLOGY

John Muir, son of **Dick** and **Ruth Muir** (formerly of Cohasset, now living in Scituate) received his master's degree in marine archeology from Sanoma State. More details are to follow about John as he begins his business life — somehow, the E-mail sent to us got "lost in the mail!" Not to worry, we'll fill you in on his new venture. We can say how proud we are of you, John!

MASSASOIT GRADS

Massasoit Community College has released its graduate list for Cohasset and we are happy to announce that **Sheila D. Barrow** and **Trevor D. Cook** were both honored. We congratulate you!

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Hill-James

Carla Susan James, the daughter of Philip and Cynthia James of North Haven, Conn. was married to Michael Allan Hill, son of Paul and Barbara Hill of Bedford on May 1, 1999, at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset. The Rev. Gary A. Ritts officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip James. Her matron of honor was Kristina Caravella of Fitchburg. The bridesmaids were Elizabeth Trasavage of Sudbury, and Tracy Bardsley of Amherst, N.H.

Kenneth Reily of Millis served as best man. The ushers were Brian A. James of Minneapolis, Minn., brother of the bride, and Michael Rabbia of Nutley, N.J.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Wheaton College in Norton with a B.A. in psychobiology and a 1990 graduate of Simmons College School of Social Work in Boston. She is employed at New England Baptist Hospital in the Case Management Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hill

Her husband is a 1989 graduate of Drew University in Madison, N.J. with a B.A. in political science, and a 1990 graduate of Bently College in Waltham, with a paralegal certificate. He is employed at the Law Firm of Sherin and Lodgen, LLP in Boston.

A reception was held at Barker Tavern Restaurant, Scituate. After a wedding trip to Ireland, the couple will reside in Needham.

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SOCIOLOGY MAJOR

The University of Vermont awarded degrees at their commencement ceremony May 23, and **Sarah E. Kirk** was a recipient of a BA in sociology. We congratulate you, too, Sarah, and know that you have a bright future ahead of you!

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Polly Logan dropped a note to say, "Friends are a priceless commodity, especially when they are as considerate and thoughtful as you. My progress is slow, but your flowers and cards are hastening my recovery. Thanks."

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BC HIGH GRADS

Hats off to **Jeffrey E. Flanagan, Robert C. Morgan** and **Benjamin T. Smoot,** all Boston College High School grads!

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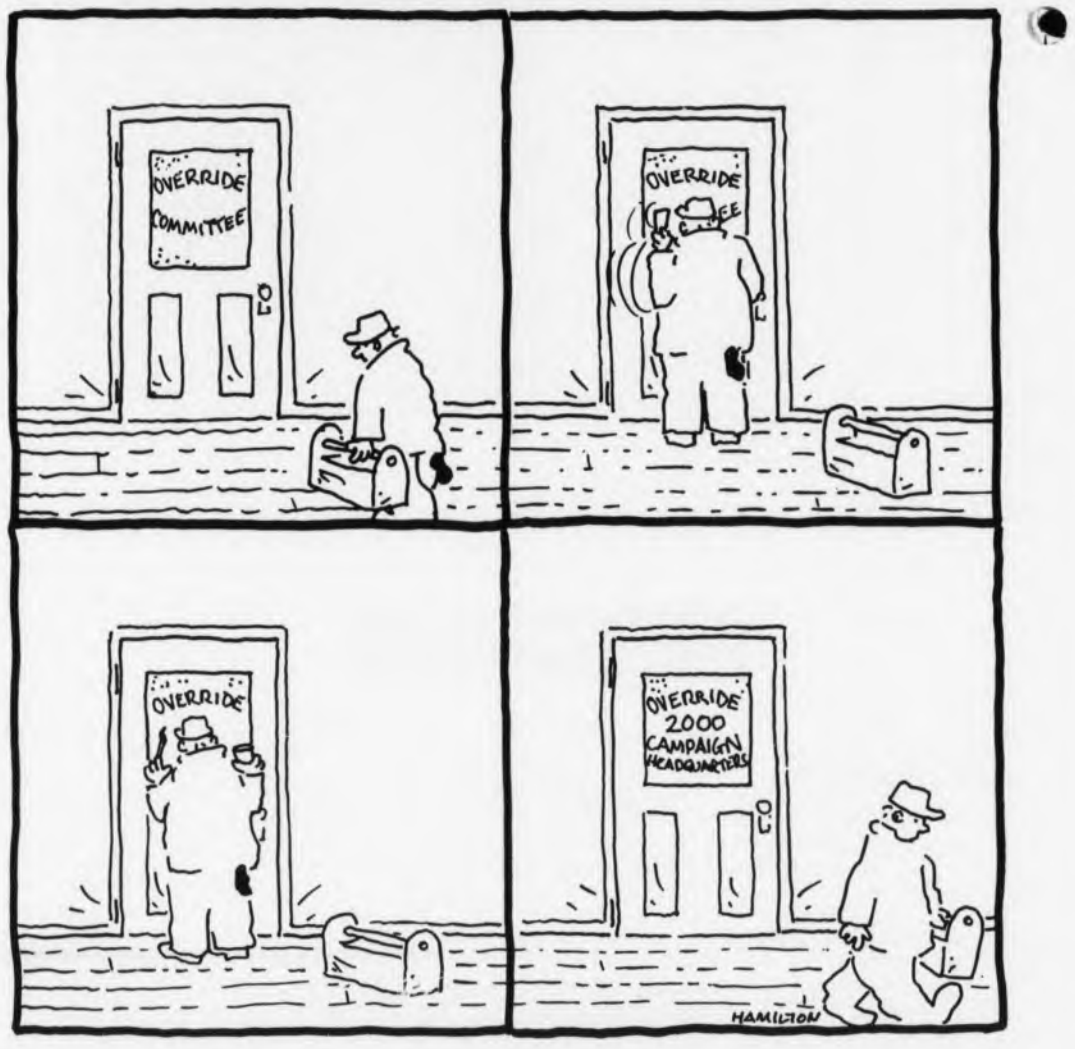

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Also, we would like to thank Gary and Judy Ritts for letting us borrow their supplies from the Appalachia Service Project (buckets, sponges, brushes, etc.).

Most importantly, we'd like to give a big thanks to the community for their support and donations. Without their help, our fundraiser would have never been such a success.

The CHS Class of 2000

Respecting our new school

The following was printed in The Osgood Times Vol 5 #4 from Ms. Owens's class at Osgood.

By Devon Bell

On the first day of school it was pretty cool being at the new school because it was new and we were the first people to be in it. In the past few months it's been getting damaged by people writing on the walls and making skidmarks on the floor. I don't know why kids are doing this.

It's not good to ruin our property. Getting to go to a new school is an opportunity. We got to go from an old school to a new school. We didn't have to stay in the old school with the roof falling down.

Our new school is an opportunity. What could be better than a new school? Someday this school is going to be as old as the Old Joseph Osgood School and we'll be proud that we were the first ones in it.

If people keep drawing on the walls and making skidmarks, new kids that come to our school will think that it's okay to do this. Then the school will get ruined. When this school is as old as the old Joseph Osgood, we'll look back and say "I had an opportunity. Why did I let it pass?"

I'm going to Deer Hill next year. In my last months I want to have a good time. I donít want a school thatís all messed up. I think everybody should stop making skidmarks and drawing on the walls. Everyone should respect our new school.

Devon Bell

COHASSET CARES

Composting [continued]

[A newsletter created by a volunteer staff and issued periodically by the Cohasset Recycling Committee]

Let's see where we left off ... It's been good to see people utilizing the Black Gold up at the RTF. One couple I spoke with while we were loading up our cars the other day remarked, "Cohasset is a lovely town. We've kept our garden going for years with this compost." Interesting juxtaposition here.

It takes about a year for our compost to cure. The grass clippings and leaves are "fluffed" with the front-end loader to keep the mixture from massing into mere mold. Some water is necessary along with the aeration. As we mentioned last week, this curing process is a hot one; temperatures in the piles can reach 160 degrees as the organic matter breaks down into humus, the rich soil-like mulch we cherish for our gardens and for our landscaping.

A word or two about home composting: Perhaps the biggest challenge to taking advantage of organic matter breakdown at home is the container, and this writer has experimented with various kinds of compost containers over the years. Why throw out eggshells [calcium], coffee grounds [a natural deodorizing agent as well as important fiber], or vegetable scraps [which would take up space in the trash], any more than we would just throw out man-made recyclables, when with just a little care we could create our own high-grade, automatically ph-balanced humus enrichment for our soil? Separation of recyclables, including compostable matter, occurs for most of us in the kitchen, at the time they are made available, therefore incumbent upon whoever is doing the cooking.

Time's up! To be continued, including methods of separating and organizing recyclables. But you guessed it — all this starts in our minds, in our attitudes. See you next time.

HEALTH NOTES

CDM completes shoreline survey

A newsletter created by a volunteer staff issued periodically by the Board of Health.

Over the past several weeks, Camp Dresser McKee (CDM), the town's contractor for the Little Harbor Study has completed a shoreline study in Little Harbor and Upper Little Harbor. Analysis of data from this work will take several weeks, but indications are that numerous sites of effluent breakout onto the ground surface have been identified. The next step is to make a water quality study of these sites and determine the level and type of pollution, for example: did it come from humans or wildlife? CDM uses a high tech means for differentiating between effluent from wildlife and human waste products.

In addition to identifying point sources of pollution, CDM is making a thorough assessment of the overall health of Little Harbor. In this effort, twelve selected sites will be sampled once a month during the summer and water quality parameters will be measured.

In addition to CDM's sampling, students from the High School, under a grant from the State's Executive Office of Environmental Affairs administered by the Cohasset Lobster Lab will also be taking samples on a weekly basis. In this manner, the entire waterfront will be meticulously evaluated during the whole summer.

Much is already known about Little Harbor's problems. Data already gathered tells us that parts of the harbor are severely polluted, with readings of fecal coliform in excess of safe swimming limits over 20% of the estuary.

The findings are not surprising in light of the increased building now going on around Little Harbor. Previous articles have discussed the over use of fertilizers. CDM have noted excessive algae blooms leading to fish kills and shellfish destruction.

Pollution a problem in all the town's waterways

Pollution in both Cohasset Main Harbor, and Little Harbor has been growing. Although fecal coliform counts at the Sailing Club are low, counts at the Yacht Club have reached over 300 colonies per hundred milliliters (swimming is banned at levels over 200). Little Harbor has readings over 3000 at some locations, and algae is spreading over most bodies of water.

According to Gary Mercer of Camp dresser McKee, the High Counts and presence of abundant algae accompanies a quiet spring with few storm events and little rainfall. Joe Godzik, Cohasset's Health Officer says there may be some connection between the high counts and the work on the tide gates in the harbor. Also, construction all over town may be contributing to heavier concentrations of solids with their accompanying microorganisms in the runoff of any rain event.

All town Beaches are free from pollution. Counts are below 5 at Bassings, Sandy Beach, Sandy Cove, and Rocky Beach, so the cry is swim from the beach not the boat; at least not if she's in the harbor.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

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QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' votes on two roll calls from the week of June 21-25. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.		
PROHIBIT MINORS' SMOKING(S 494) House 111-26, upheld Speaker Finneran's ruling that an amendment prohibiting minors under 18 from smoking and imposing fines and/or community service on violators, is beyond the scope of a bill banning smoking in flea markets. Supporters of Finneran's ruling said this broad amendment is clearly beyond the narrow scope of a bill which deals only with smoking in flea markets. They said any proposal dealing with minors' smoking should be considered as a separate piece of legislation. Opponents of Finneran's ruling said it is an outrageous one and noted both the bill and the amendment deal with smoking. They argued it is foolish for the state to spend millions to combat youth smoking but continue to make it perfectly legal for minors to smoke. (A "Yea" vote is for Finneran's ruling prohibiting consideration of the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against the ruling).		**N**
PROHIBIT MINORS' SMOKING IN FLEA MARKETS(S 494) House 116-25, upheld Speaker Finneran's ruling that an amendment prohibiting minors under 18 from smoking in flea markets and imposing fines and/or community service on violators, is beyond the scope of a bill banning smoking in flea markets. Supporters of Finneran's ruling again argued the amendment should be considered as a separate bill. They called the amendment unworkable and argued the people who sell the tobacco to minors should be punished as they are under current law. They noted studies have shown that punishing youths for smoking does not discourage them from the habit but in fact romanticizes it. Opponents of Finneran's ruling said the ruling is outrageous and noted a narrow amendment prohibiting minors under 18 from smoking in flea markets is clearly germane to a bill banning smoking in flea markets. They argued the ruling is a backdoor way of defeating the amendment without members having to go on record as voting against the actual amendment. They noted that minors cannot purchase or possess alcohol or fireworks but under current state law can possess and smoke cigarettes. (A "Yea" vote is for Finneran's ruling prohibiting consideration of the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against the ruling).		**Y**

With today's edition, we begin coverage of the 1999 Massachusetts legislature with the weekly feature "Beacon Hill Roll Call." This feature is a clear and concise compilation of the voting records of area state representatives and senators at the state house.

Beacon Hill Roll Call provides an unbiased summary of each bill or amendment, as well as arguments from the floor on each side of the issue. Combined with each legislator's vote or lack of vote on the matter, it gives readers an opportunity to monitor their elected officials' actions on Beacon Hill.

Beacon Hill Roll Call is provided by Bob Katzen who has covered the Massachusetts legislature for over 25 years. He also is a radio talk show host whose program can be heard Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to midnight on WRKO-AM (680).

Beacon Hill Roll Call has been providing voting records to newspapers since 1975.

Getting ready for Y2K

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

I don't know about you, but I'm kinda looking forward to Jan. 1, 2000 — or Y2K as it's known and feared by those whose lives, particularly their financial lives, are tied up in cybernetics.

That's the day when all the computers in the world are scheduled to go bonkers and take us back to Jan. 1, 1900 when corned beef was selling for eight cents a pound and a quality suit with two pairs of pants and a weskit cost $10.65.

For the past few months computer experts have been hard at work trying to rectify a 30-year-old error that six months down the road will cause computers to recognize '00 as 1900 instead of 2000 and wipe out a century's worth of deals.

No one is certain what is going to happen in cyberspace on Jan. 1, 2000.

"The most up-to-date, factual information that we have tells us that things are under control," said Paul Connolly, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston after a three-hour conference with other Y2K freaks in Boston.

Nevertheless, Connolly's bank is preparing a special lending program for banks that will need loans to carry them through the problems that may be raised by Y2K and Logan Airport is asking all employees to work Jan. 1, just in case airplanes start falling from the sky.

"There is no way we're going to make it," says Tony Ray, a computer expert who has been working on Y2K for three years. "We're looking at over 30 years worth of code that needs adjusting. It's insane to think we can correct it all in just a few years."

What's wrong with that?

I can hardly wait for the day the computers that keep the South Shore Savings Bank accounts up-to-date come crashing down at 12:01 a.m. on New Year's Day, wiping out all recollection of my mortgage and sending the bankers to me for my cooperation.

"About that mortgage . . " the bank will say apologetically."

"What mortgage," I'll say.

Of course, by then the South Shore Savings Bank may have merged with the Fleet Bank of Boston, the First National Bank of Roswell, N.M. and Lloyds of London and I'll probably be dealing with Alan Greenspan himself.

But I digress . . .

I'm also looking forward to the day when the computer that rides herd on prices at the Stop and Shop tells the cash register that the London broil steak I just bought is really 12 cents a pound, like Jan. 1, 1900, instead of $1.68, like our coming '00.

Of course, when '99 turns to '00, nothing good (like peace on earth) and nothing bad (like the end of the world), just nothing at all, is likely to happen. In fact, it may not be the start of a new millennium at all.

Why does the Christian West pay so much attention to the year 2000 A.D? A.D. stands for Anno Domini (the Year of Our Lord). Best evidence from ancient historians is that Our Lord was born in 4 B.C., so the millennium passed unnoticed four years ago.

And is Jan. 1, 2000 really the end of one millennium and the start of another? There are those who maintain stoutly that the second millennium will end Jan. 1, 2001, the actual tenth year of the decade since there was no Year 0 A.D.

And what of the Jews to whom Jan. 1, 2000, is just another shopping day in the year 5759? Or 1421 on the Muslim calendar?

What will happen when their millennia arrive 241 and 579 years hence?

Will their computers go bonkers on Y6K and Y2K, too?

Prospects improving for Norfolk County Landbank

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset wants open space. But funding open space is not one of the town's highest priorities because of recent budget shortfalls that culminated in a $380,000 override last month. The Norfolk County Commissioners may be coming to the rescue. The Norfolk County Advisory Board issued a memo on June 15, writing that state officials believe 1999 is the year to pass a number of landbank initiatives.

Open space supporters should wait before cracking open the champagne bottles and celebrating. The Norfolk County Advisory Board is wary of a plan being pushed by State lawmakers that would allow local cities and towns to create new taxes for land preservation. The Norfolk County Advisory Board favors a plan that would divert existing county deed excise taxes from the state general fund to local landbank accounts. The county excise diversion plan would divert $62 million to the 28 cities and towns of Norfolk County.

Cohasset is one of many towns in the state struggling to preserve open space. Communities throughout the state are alarmed at the rate of development and the loss of forests, meadows and virgin land. But land acquisition is expensive.

"The town of Cohasset supports the county plan only because it gives us the ability in tight times to use an available fund to purchase ever disappearing land," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. "We really don't have any money for open space right now, and the taxpayers are getting tired of new taxes, as we saw during the last override election."

The state's plan would allow cities and towns to create either a one percent tax on all real estate purchases, a three percent property tax surcharge on property transfers, or some combination of the two ideas. The first $100,000 of the property's value would be exempt from any landbank tax under the state plan. Towns would have to approve any of the state's new tax proposals with a local referendum. The Norfolk County Advisory Board said the state plan is flawed.

"If the Legislature's only option for open space funding is to mean a referendum two pick one of these two new taxes, most cities and towns will be politically locked out from such funding," the advisory board wrote in its memo.

The advisory board points out that state officials are talking about ways to cut state taxes, yet they want cities and towns to create new taxes for land banks.

"In the context of a budget debate touting much larger permanent cuts in state taxes, should the only option for cities and towns be new taxes?" the memo asks.

The state bill is not without its detractors on Beacon Hill. Real estate lobbyists oppose the one percent land transfer tax provision. Governor Paul Cellucci has vowed to veto the landbank legislation if it contains the land transfer tax provision.

Previously, the board of selectmen unanimously supported the Norfolk County plan in a letter to the advisory board.

"The proposal to use existing county receipts generated from the transfer of land is innovative and appropriate, and the proposed distribution of 90 percent of the state's share of these funds to the cities and towns that generate the land tax revenue is in the board's review, extremely appropriate and fair."

If the Norfolk County plan had been enacted in the current fiscal year, Cohasset would have received as much as $200,000, the amount the state projects it will collect in deeds excise fees from real estate transactions in town.

Cohasset is fortunate because it already has so many wide-open areas like Wompatuck State Park and Whitney Thayer woods. Approximately one-third of Cohasset is open space. But local officials are alarmed at the rate of real estate development and the potential loss of large tracts of untouched land.

Currently, the state offers a program of matching funds for open space purchases, but towns must come up with the money first and wait for a state reimbursement. There also is a limit on how much each town can receive in matching funds.

The state tax the Norfolk County plan seeks to divert is a 2.28 percent per $1,000 deeds excise tax on all real estate transactions. The excise is paid to the Registry of Deeds and transferred to the state general fund. The state has collected more than $62 million in deeds excise fees in the current fiscal year. Norfolk County also imposes an additional 2.28 percent per $1,000 deeds excise on real estate transfers. The county excise pays for the county prison system and a few other programs.

Under the Norfolk County plan, each community would receive back 90 percent of the money collected annually as deeds excise taxes on real estate sales within its borders. The remaining 10 percent would support first-time home buyers programs.

If the Norfolk County plan had been enacted in the current fiscal year, Cohasset would have received as much as $200,000, the amount the state projects it will collect in deeds excise fees from real estate transactions in town. The Norfolk County plan would give towns back an amount at least equal to their annual county taxes. Cohasset paid $67,500 in county taxes in fiscal year 1998.

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The hour-long recital begins at 6 p.m. and is free of charge. Listeners are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnics. In case of rain, the carillon may be heard from parked cars. Printed programs, concert schedules and descriptive brochures will be available, both in a stand near the church courtyard on Highland Avenue, and will also be handed out on the Common and at other listening locations listed on the back of the program. Following the recital, a tour of the tower and demonstration of the carillon will be offered for those interested in climbing the 45 steps to the instrument.

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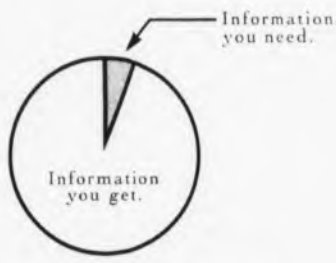

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Ilene Colwill headed to Texas after 15 years

Osgood honors beloved secretary

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Gifts and hugs from well-wishers abounded at the Osgood school on Monday as students, staff, and parents threw a surprise going-away party for longtime secretary Ilene Colwill, who is moving to Texas at the end of the year.

"She is going to be missed so much," said Lucia Flibotte, an Osgood PSO representative and mother of three students at the school.

"I'll tell you a story about Ilene. When my first child, Mark went to Osgood for his first day, she knew his name and my name by the very next day. She remembers every child's name, every parent's name, and she knows if the kids are sick or if something is going on with them. Parents just adore her."

"She even knows the parents' cars," said fellow PSO representative Diane Shipp. "I don't know how the school is going to run without her."

Colwill's husband, Bill, said his wife's ability to remember all of the students and parents she has known over the years has made her a popular figure around town.

"I can't even go grocery shopping with her," he laughed. "I'll take my half of the list and be done and she'll still be where she started because so many of the students and parents she's known over the years will come up to talk to her. She always knows them all by name, too. Her ability to remember all of those names and faces is amazing."

"I don't know how the school is going to run without her."
— Diane Shipp of the PSO

Colwill's years at Osgood spanned changes in technology as well as this year's move to the new Osgood school, and she reminisced about the changes that have taken place.

"I started 15 years ago on December 2, which I remember because it was my twin daughters' birthday, and they were both in the first grade and I had to bring in 48 cupcakes that day," she said.

"We only had a typewriter and we had rotary dial phones. To ring the bells at the end of the day, we had to hold two wires together. Computers hadn't come in yet."

She said that being a part of building the new Osgood school was gratifying.

"I'm very glad I got to see the new school. I'm pleased and proud that I was a part of it."

Colwill had a prior career working as an executive secretary for Del Monte Foods, but resigned from that job because she wanted to be there for her children.

"I took a year off, but I didn't want to be a stay at home mom. The secretary job at Osgood had perfect hours and so I took it.

"My principal at the time, Jack Creamer, said I'd never last. I took a pay cut from $29,000 to $15,000. He said I was overqualified."

Colwill said she stayed at Osgood for such a long time because of the wonderful relationships she has established.

"I love the interactions with the children and the parents. I'd say I feel almost territorial about this school and am very protective of it."

She said the outpouring of gratitude for her years of caring service to Osgood was well appreciated.

"I'm overwhelmed," she said. "It's been a great 15 years. Walking out of that school was one of the toughest single things I've ever had to do. I've just loved it."

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Samantha Lehr says good-bye to long-time Osgood secretary Ilene Colwill who is moving to Texas.

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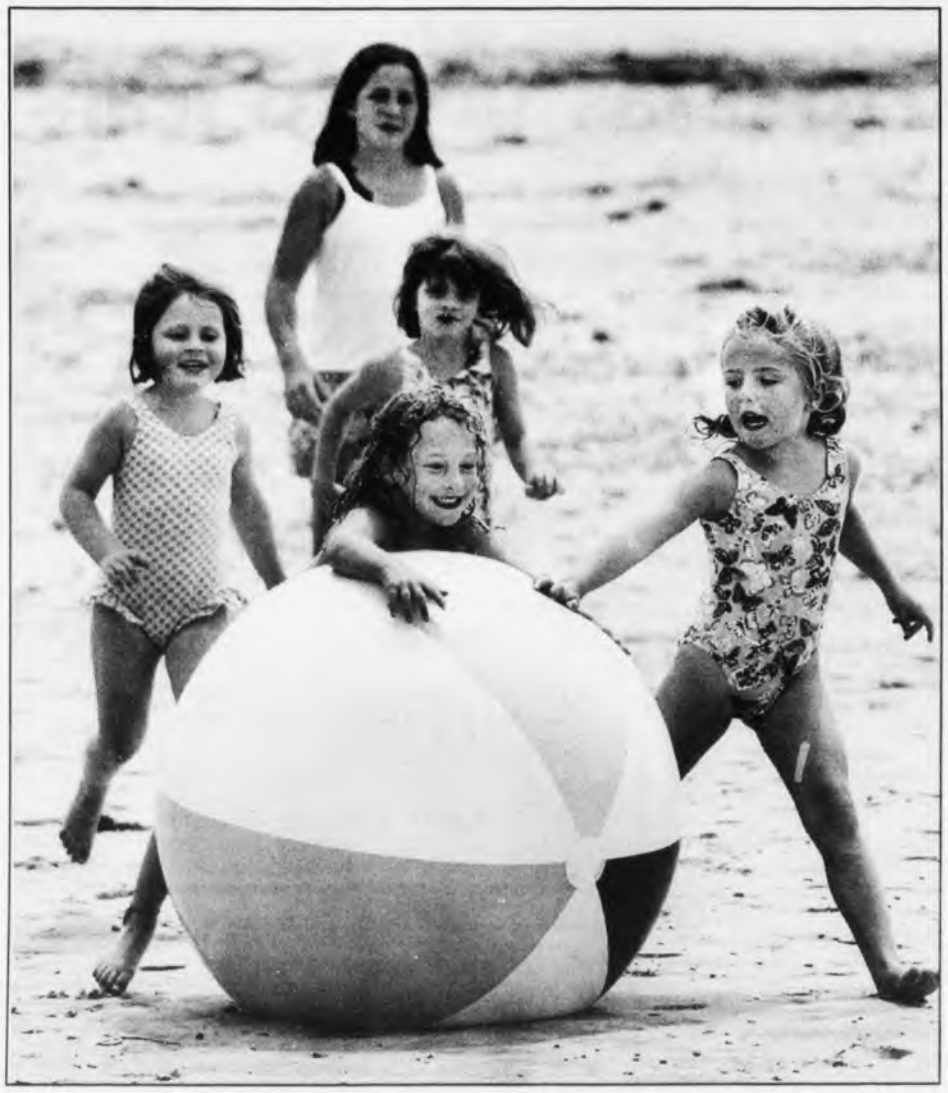

Clockwise from top left: Maura Donahue, Mariel Koed, Carly Schwatner, and Courtney and Camryn Caron ride a giant beach ball along the shore. Shane Libby and Grace Vanderlugt scamper back to shore at the sight of a big wave. Nicole DeCesnso retrieves a pail of water to use for making a sandcastle. Amrya Chase carries Carly Schwatner to the water to cool off from the scorching heat. Trevor and Brian Adams wash the salt and off at the bath house.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

COHASSET SPORTS

Legion shoots for playoffs

By Lou Molinari
CORRESPONDENT

With eight games to go heading into this week, the Cohasset-Scituate Legion baseball team needed just three wins to make the playoffs.

Should the team make the playoffs, it would be the first time in the four-year existence of the team coached by Scott Arnold, who brought the team back from non-existence.

As a result of winning two out of five games last week, Coach Arnold's team entered the week with a 7-5 record.

Eight games remain on the regular season schedule.

The team will wrap up early this week with games on Monday, Quincy Post 95; Tuesday, West Roxbury; and Wednesday, Braintree. Then it's time out for the long Fourth of July celebration.

Following the Monday holiday, Cohasset-Scituate will then play four games in a row, starting with Randolph, then Canton, Weymouth and Milton. The final game of the season will be against Milton on July 13.

Arnold would like to go into the big weekend with the playoff spot secured.

"I think we have a good chance at winning all three this week," said the coach at the start of the week. "If not, we still have five games remaining, and it looks very good for the team."

"It was a so-so week last week, winning two out of the five. However, the kids did look good, they just came up against some tough pitching."

Cohasset-Scituate started the week off on fire, beating Canton and then Morrisette.

The team suddenly went stone cold, bowing to Morrisette, Milton and Braintree.

Even with the 2-3 week record, coach Arnold was very optimistic about making the playoffs.

"There's nine teams in our zone, and five will make the playoffs. I'm pretty sure we will be one of the five."

One of the victories was pitched by Scituate's Tom Fitzgerald, at 15, the youngest player on the club.

"He just did an outstanding job for us," said the coach. "He went the whole route against a strong Morrisette team and got us the win."

For the Boston College High student, it was his second win of the season.

"We knew from the start Tom was going to be something special to the team, and he certainly is showing that," said the coach.

Arnold was very high in his praise of veteran Mike Conroy. "He's been coming through with a lot of of-

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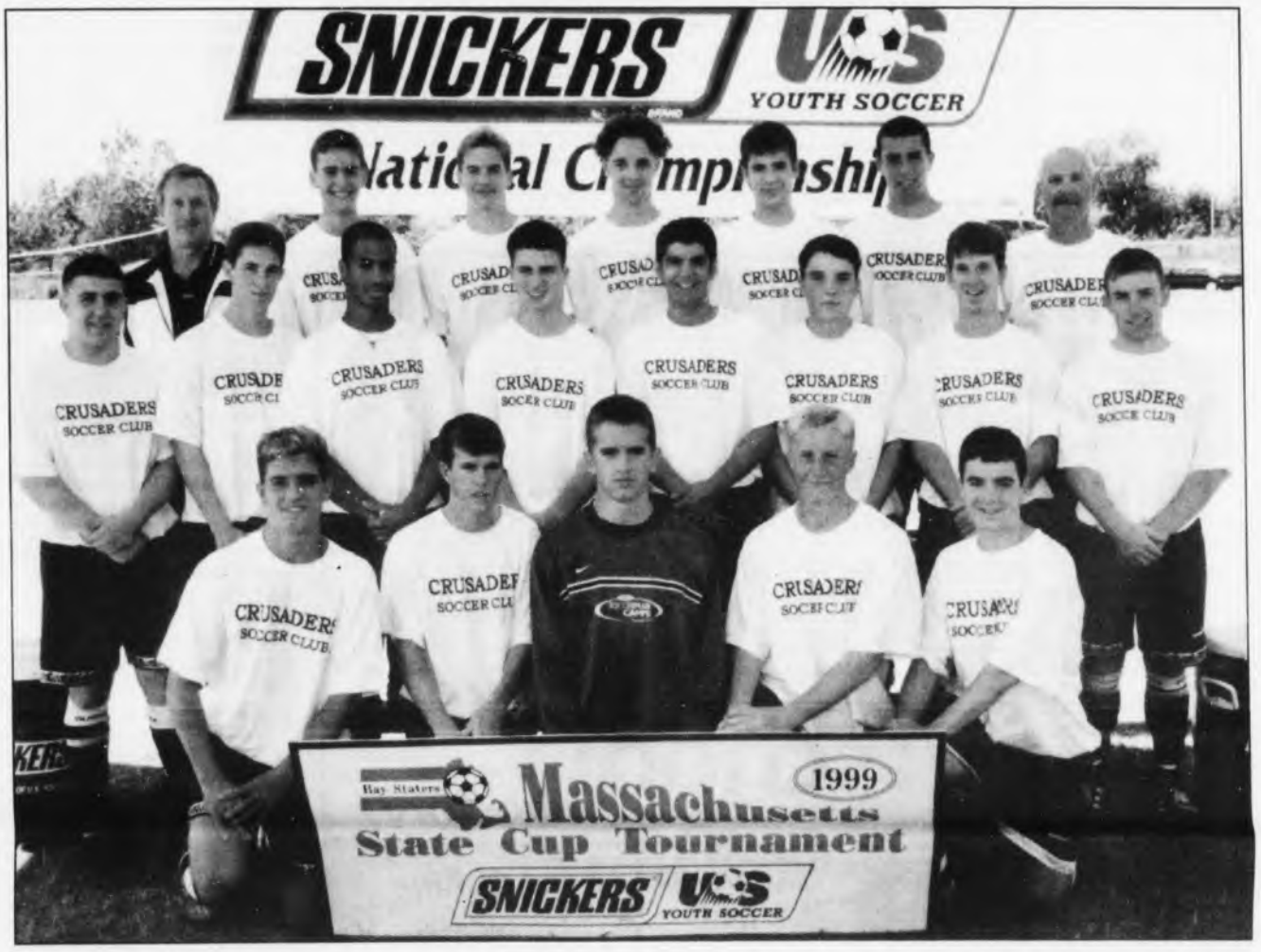

The Crusaders Soccer Club captured the Boys Under 16 1999 State Cup at Springfield. The team is coached by Silver Lake athletic director-boys soccer coach Bill Johnson and his assistant coaches, Joe Corcoran and Tom Fleming, both of Marshfield. The players on the team include Marshfield's Eben Gunnarson, Brian Johnson, Aaron Kleinerman, Chris Corcoran, T.J. Fleming, Jarod Warsofsky, Nick Call and Justin Evans, Norwell's Jarrod Anderson, Chris Camerotta, Kyle Isola, Cohasset's Mickey Palone and Erik Shea, Duxbury's Joe Crowley, Pembroke's Nick Ryan and Joe Zugale, Milton's Michael Kennedy and Middleboro's Josh Smith. Kleinerman received the goaltenders' award, while Chris Corcoran won the MVP award. The team will be competing in the Region I USYSA Tournament in Rhode Island over the July 4 weekend.

Soccer squad sets sights on regionals

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

Bill Johnson knows what it takes to build a winning soccer team.

He built the Silver Lake boys soccer program to where they have become not only one of the Old Colony league's top programs, but in the state's as well.

Johnson along with assistant coaches was Joe Cochrane and Tom Fleming of Marshfield has built a boys under-16 soccer team, the Crusaders Soccer Club, into a Division One Premier State Championship team. The Crusaders who won the MAPLE League with a 6-1 record defeated Club Crew, or better known as the Charles River United, 4-0 to win the state title with Marshfield's Chris Corcoran leading the way with two goals and two assists in the victory. They now advanced to the 16-team Eastern Regionals that will be held at the University of Rhode Island on the July 4th weekend, and if they can win that they will have a chance to play for a national title.

"We started this team as a Marshfield team with most of these players when they were 11 years old," said Johnson. "We moved into the Division I Premier team league when they were 13."

The team which is made up of eight Marshfield players, three from Norwell, two from Silver Lake and one each from Duxbury, Middleboro, Milton Academy and Noble & Greenough has grown step by step over the past four years into a state titlist. At 13 they made it to the quarterfinals then to the semi-finals at 14, losing in the state finals at 15 and winning everything at 16.

"This was a plan," said Johnson. "We have developed this team, and these are players that have trained hard and play soccer year round because they want the chance to play for a college scholarship."

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> COACH BILL JOHNSON

"We have traveled in March to a tournament in Richmond, Va. and played in a tournament in Columbia, Md. A few of our players played in a tournament and over the Christmas holiday in Florida."

The players come from strong high school programs. Corcoran, Brian Johnson and Nick Call were all starters on the Marshfield Division I 23-0 state championship team last fall. Goalkeeper Aaron Klinerman was the backup netminder on the Marshfield team while Justin Evans, T.J. Fleming and Evan Gunnerson were reserve players on the team.

Three players come from a very strong Norwell High team midfielder Kyle Isola, forward Jared Anderson and Chris Camarota. Cohasset's Mickey Palone and Erik Shea are on the team. Nick Ryan and Joe Zugale played for Johnson at Silver Lake, Joe Crowley played at Duxbury, Josh Smith at Middleboro, Mike Kennedy at Milton Academy, Mickey Palone whose grandfather was the coach at West Point played at Noble & Greenough and Jared Warsofsky who is from Marshfield played at Xaverian.

What is amazing is that this team comes from a 10-mile radius. In the Eastern Regional where they have drawn a very tough bracket they will play clubs that come from an 80-120 mile radius.

Their draw for the regional bracket where they will play three games will consist of Virginia, a strong Western Pennsylvania team and New Jersey. They will need to win at least two to have a chance to advance on to the semi-finals, and their coach believes his team is quite capable of accomplishing the feat.

"We are going to practice hard during the week, and we think that we can win two of those games," said Johnson. "Team defense is the key. It will be our ability to stop the other team. At this level you will be involved in better games where the scores will be 1-1 or 2-1."

Johnson feels with a strong goalkeeper like Klinerman along with a defender like Call and the offensive abilities of Corcoran and Johnson he has the strength down the middle to compete with anybody.

The coach also knows a little bit about the competition he will be facing in the regionals having seen some of the teams compete in tournaments that his team has played in.

Hingham 4th Road Race very runner friendly

So just what's so great about the Hingham 4th of July Road Race?

How about the fact the people who actually organize and pull off the huge undertaking, year after year, get it.

TRACKSIDE

JOE REARDON

You have to know something about runners who race regularly on the roads through the year. It's tough to pull one over on them.

No mile markers? Sorry, won't be back next year. Where can a runner find a cup of water on this course? I think I'll pass next year.

The Hingham race is about as old as a certain marathon in Western Mass. A marathon, 26 miles. There are plenty of avenues you have to cover to put on a successful marathon, more so than a local 4.7-miler, albeit, a big 4.7-miler. This marathon has been run for 35 years.

Guess what? Jill Drohan and her volunteers win hands down in putting a race together and making it an event runners plan their Independence Day holiday around.

There are no shortages of water along the course and the computerized finish enables runners to have their results within minutes of finishing.

I went with a friend of mine to the marathon two years ago to root him on along the course. Things started well enough for him, but a lack of water along the course did him in. He gamely hung on to set a personal best, despite not having a sip of water between miles 17 and 22.

It's not that my buddy wasn't thirsty. He was. The problem was, during a crucial section of the race when your body is truly feeling the effects of the distance, there were no water stations. None. And he wasn't the only runner to be slowed by the absence of any liquids.

The finish was another joke. The runners head up a gradual incline the final half-mile of the race. The only sign that the finish was anywhere near was that there were more people on the side of the road than out on the course.

He was directed to the left-hand side of the road and crossed over a 6-foot long piece of electrical tape on the street. A volunteer with a stopwatch yelled his time as he crossed the line in 4:34:32.

There was no finish chute and, completely exhausted, he spent the next two minutes helping a volunteer peel the sweat-soaked label with his name and division from the bottom of his race number. She then attempted to stick the label on a results chart hanging from a car on the side of the road.

The Hingham finish line screams at you over the final 200 yards that it's time to put the speed from those track workouts into action. The American flag draped across Main Street becomes the runners' focal point as they switch to sprint mode. They're led through chutes by volunteers, many of whom are summer workers for the recreation department, who do a great job, by any standard.

But you don't have to tell the runners who've competed in the Hingham 4th of July Road Race this. They already know. You don't get an expected field of over 1,500 runners to race a poorly organized event. Not at 7 a.m. Not on a holiday. Not any time.

Here's to Jill Drohan and the volunteers for a premature job well done.

Here's a "pet" peeve that drives me nuts every time I cover or run a road race. I can't understand for the life of me why runners insist on having their dogs bouncing alongside them in a race. Bring the mutts to a dog show if you want to impress people with their shiny coats.

Do these people actually have a clue on what's going on around them? It's a nuisance trying to pass someone when his dog is attached to a leash long enough for it to maneuver comfortably in any direction.

I'd have to guess these are the same people who treat their pets like children, or yikes, spouses. Keep the dogs at home for the good of the other runners.

And as for the rollerbladers—how about trading in the wheels for a day and actually run the race. These bothersome creeps get a kick weaving in and out of runners as they join the race. What is even more troublesome is that these roller dopes are, for the most part, tolerated at races by the officials. Expect a few questions from yours truly on Sunday for a sidebar story on people who belong somewhere else than in a race for runners. That goes for you too, dog lovers.

Send us your news

Sports information for the Cohasset Mariner should be sent to assistant sports editor Andy Mahoney, who can be reached by email at amahoney@cnc.com or by FAX at 781-837-4540 or by telephone at 781-837-4577. Items can also be mailed to the Cohasset Mariner, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield.

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Legion shoots for playoffs

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fense for us. He's been hitting the ball strong. We have also been getting some good offense from Greg Taylor, who has been hitting the ball very well," said the coach.

And then of course, there's Alex Schwerin of Cohasset, the third baseman, who has been with the team since it started four years ago.

"Alex just gives us a very steady player on defense. He was just outstanding all week long," said the coach.

If there's one team coach Arnold would like to see his team win against, it's West Roxbury. The coach declared, "The last time we played them it was at West Roxbury, and we had trouble seeing the ball," he said.

"We hope we can even the score when the game is played on our home field this week."

Several of the teams Cohasset-Scituate is scheduled to play over the remainder of the season have yet to win a ball game.

As for the playoffs, they will get underway as soon as the final games of the regular season are completed. According to coach Arnold, the playoffs will start on the very next day.

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Registration forms can be obtained at the recreation office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMP

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St. Stephen's worship schedule

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children and youth. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m. Worship followed by fellowship time in the courtyard. Seventy-fifth Anniversary Carillon Recital at 6 p.m. by Sally Slade Warner, carillonneur of St. Stephen's Church. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.; ALPHA, A Practical Introduction to the Christian Faith, meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Visit them on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

The scripture lessons for the Sixth Sunday after Pentecost include a prophecy of great hope and salvation. In the second lesson, Paul struggles between weakness and spiritual freedom, while Jesus in the Gospel lesson bids all to come and find that the "yoke" of his teaching is easy to bear. Saint Stephen's welcomes visitors. Preacher: The Rev. Patricia Colenback is the preacher.

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Supporting local talent

Musicians are invited to participate in summer services at St. Nicholas United Methodist Church in Hull Village. Every week throughout July and August, students will be the featured soloists in an ongoing effort by the church to support local talent. All ages are welcome to participate. The music director, Joan Jensen, would like to see instrumentalists and/or vocalists perform, and is willing to rehearse with the students if necessary. Groups are also welcome. Previous participants have been a 7-year-old pianist, high school vocalists and a string quartet.

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Josephine M. Willwerth

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Josephine "Jo" (Mikolitch) Willwerth was born and spent her youth in Barre, Va. Born of Austrian immigrants, they homesteaded in Barre, and father Joseph worked at the Rock of Ages Granite Quarry. She was one of the most popular and voted most likely to succeed at Spaulding High's graduation in 1939.

Mrs. Willwerth met Lawrence Willwerth in Conway, N.H. while working in the summer resort. Love at first sight, the two married and have celebrated 75 years together. They successfully juggled a busy corporate life and the raising of three children, Lawrence III, Joan Lee, and Jean Marie.

The enterprising couple operated numerous successful businesses, and Mrs. Willwerth was co-owner and chief financial officer of the Somerville-Willwerth Funeral Home, A&A Limousine Renting/Carey of Boston, a property management firm, and an auto repair garage. "Mrs. W," as she was affectionately referred to by employees, was an executive long before the corporate world opened itself to women.

Since 1924, A&A Limousine was successful as a family business spanning three generations. The Willwerth family were system members of Carey Limousine since its creation in the 1970's. They were instrumental in the effective building of the Carey Boston service company as part of the 420 city network of chauffeur-driven services. A&A was sold to Carey International in 1998. Don Dailey, president of Carey International, commented, "Mrs. Willwerth was one of the most active, creative and supportive members of the Carey System. She will be missed by all of us.

Mrs. Willwerth was also active in civic service, past treasurer of St. Theresa's (Catherine's) PTO, past president of Somerville Hospital Ladies Aid Association, and an active participant in her children's interests and talents. She along with Mr. Willwerth moved to Cohasset in 1971 and in the winters enjoyed a home in St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

All who knew her remarked of Mrs. Willwerth's unparalleled energy, goodness, and strength. Her family invites all friends to a memorial service to be celebrated at St. Catherine's Church, 179 Summer St., Somerville at 10 a.m. on Sunday, July 18.

Dennis E. Mulligan Sr.

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Dennis E. Mulligan Sr., 59, of Cohasset died on June 24 in St. Elizabeth Medical Center of Boston, Brighton, following an extended illness.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., the son of Edward and Ruth (Martin). He was a graduate of Villanova University, class of 1961. Upon completion of college, Mr. Mulligan was a public accountant, affiliated with the New York firm of Haskins & Sells, practicing there for five years.

Later, Mr. Mulligan joined the Hearst Corporation, joining the Albany Times in 1966 and remaining there until 1975. He became associated with The Boston Herald in 1975 and held the position of controller and general manager until 1983.

Prior to his illness-related retirement in 1985, Mr. Mulligan was the vice-president of El Mundo Newspapers in Puerto Rico.

He leaves his wife, Deanna L. (Thelen) Mulligan; two sons, Donald, Dennis Jr. and Daniel all of Cohasset; a brother, Don Mulligan of Long Island, N.Y. He was pre-deceased by a son, Douglas.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

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Putting Cohasset scenes on canvas

Art center program uses the great outdoors

By Lauryn Mittleman
CORRESPONDENT

What could be more representative of the season than an artist at work by the seashore? Poised on a hilltop, hand executing meticulous strokes, pausing to judiciously capture the moment . . .

A soothing vision, isn't it? Arguably summer in a snapshot.

Now multiple the image times 12.

Erecting easels before pools of Koi and water lilies, salt marshes and coastline, for two sun-drenched days one dozen artists from Boston and beyond converged on Cohasset to interpret what art nature has already given its residents.

A total of ten students, accompanied by two teachers, embarked upon this two-day mission, drawing from Boston and beyond. In the elements they painted the elements, setting out in early morning light and not calling it quits until late afternoon.

Student painter Elasah Schaff ventured all the way from Pelham, New York to accept the assignment, saying she would never forgo and opportunity to paint "en plein air."

"I've always loved painting outdoors," explained Schaff. "And this provided both a new challenge as well as help for my painting. I also wanted to see Massachusetts on the water, and to visit the South Shore Art Center."

Co-sponsored by the SSAC, in conjunction with the Massachusetts College of Art, the pilot workshop involved individual instruction and demonstration held "on location" at the picturesque properties of several SSAC members and supporters. Participating students selected from two seminars—one dedicated to nature drawing and monotypes, and the other to landscape painting.

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At the direction of instructor Ed Stitt, recipient of an M.F.A. from Mass. College of Art, student painters spent both Saturday and Sunday mornings absorbing the technique of their teacher. Schooled in composition, focal point and texture—their "classroom" overlooking Little Harbor, in the latter part of the day it was off to see what the pupils could do, working their own magic on canvas.

Meanwhile, in the drawing group, students of Mass. Art instructor Irene Valincius sketched in the field for the first portion of each day, before returning to the art center to utilize the SSAC's print presses.

"I've never been here before," offered the nationally exhibiting Valincius back at the center. "The thing about Cohasset is it's just so beautiful. I didn't realize how much it had to offer, from the rocky landscape to the ponds and so on . . ."

Currently residing in Somerville, Valincius commented she wasn't exactly anxious to return home again when the weekend concluded. Valincius said she relished the opportunity of being surrounded by nature and, before dashing off to avoid Sunday night traffic, expressed she wondered if someone in town could "adopt her" instead.

"The only thing wildlife we have in Somerville are pigeons," laughed Valincius. "We don't even have any squirrels!"

While the seminar's description in the art center's catalog warned visiting artists of the possibility of inclement weather, the weekend couldn't have offered more light. If anything, perhaps, the sun shone too strong.

But then again, on the dog days of summer, where else would one rather be than by the sea?

"It wasn't so bad at all," said Schaff of the heat-wave. "Everywhere we went there was shade and a breeze. Being by the water was very refreshing."

"We were incredibly lucky it was sunny," added SSAC Coordinator of Community Programs Heather Collins. "For the coast we couldn't have asked for better weather. This weekend really showed off what we had to offer."

And while technically the two days were set aside for work/study, students were also afforded the opportunity to taste some local flavor. Upon arrival, SSAC organizers presented the group with listings of area restaurants, museums, nature trails and other points of interest. Several students said they enjoyed the area and wealth of "extra-curricular" activities so much, they opted at the last minute to spend the night Saturday. At the direction of workshop organizers, their artists' retreat was made complete by a visit to a local B&B.

With a slide presentation conducted by Valincius Saturday evening, the sweet summer weekend concluded with a Sunday critique and reception. There, all involved shared and discussed finished projects.

"It was intriguing to see how the scenes all came out so differently," said coordinator Collins. "And they were all composed from the same spot! It was also nice to see the artists coming together, and asking each other how they did this or that."

"I thought [the paintings] all came out really good," added Collins' 11-year-old daughter Hilary. "It wasn't exactly how the [scene] looked — they kind of put their imagination into it."

In the end the weekend was dubbed so successful, coordinator Collins says now she would only like to see such programming repeated.

"I think it all came together fabulously," said Collins at weekend's close. "The hosts were so hospitable and kind to open their homes, and I think it's a wonderful way of showing the wealth of our town to those who have never been before."

Collins reported being surprised, in fact, at how many of the weekend's pupils had never visited the area before — all the while living so close in proximity. Collins says she hopes by this time next year a greater number of workshops will be scheduled, for already the commitment from Mass. College of Art is in place. Ideally, Collins would also like to see the addition of longer, week-spanning seminars, whereby both campus' students can take advantage of both city and suburban environments.

"In the future we would like to build an ongoing summer institute on the seacoast," explains Collins, "using our beautiful town to attract from all over. I think it would be great for the art center, and would bring new opportunities to our students and members. We're so close to Boston, and we could use Cohasset at some of its most beautiful time of year. We want to bring artists to our haven."

"It's been so great to be with other artists," agreed Schaff. "We need to encourage and inspire one another."

Already scheduled —a similar three-day, "al fresco" weekend to be held in October—in prime time for autumn color. What's additionally special about this workshop, offers Collins, is that Mass. Art students will be able to accrue credit for the course.

But as for this past weekend,

"It's been just gorgeous," summed up Schaff on Sunday, as new friends packed up their things. "It's been a real treat to pair the outdoors with instructors that are so masterful. Now I just have to take it all home and apply it in my own studio."

Mass. Art teacher Ed Stitt paints a Cohasset scene.

Student, Elasah Schaff, paints on location in a seaside home in Cohasset.

Paint The Town Plein-air

The Christopher Gallery presents "Paint The Town Plein-air" at World's End in Hingham. Plein-air is a term used to describe paintings that are done outdoors. The public is invited to watch several New England artists paint the beautiful landscape Saturday, July 17, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is an admission fee of $4 per person to enter the park. The event will continue into Saturday evening at The Christopher Gallery, located on Route 3A in Cohasset, just a few short miles from World's End.

The public is invited to attend a casual dress, wine and cheese reception from 7 to 10 p.m. to view the artists' finished work and enjoy the gallery collection. All the paintings will be for sale and admission is free. A portion of the painting sales will be donated to The Trustees of Reservations. The show will be held from July 17 through Aug. 28.

The Christopher Gallery presents "Paint The Town Plein-Air" at World's End in Hingham July 17. Shown here is "East View from World's End" by Michael Graves.

LIBRARY CORNER

Friends hold annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and appreciation reception for the volunteers and staff was held Wednesday, June 16, at the home of Linda Wakeman, newly appointed Friends of the Library president. Betsey Detwiler, retiring president of the Friends' group for the past three years, expressed her appreciation working with the Cohasset organization, and hopes to continue a close relationship with the library.

At this time, the Friends and Trustees of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library would like to acknowledge and thank the volunteers and staff for their continued efforts and dedication to the library.

Thank you to the staff: Laurie Anthony, Susan Anthony, Amy Devlin, Shelly Donze, Janet Husband; library director, Mary Londergan (and volunteer), Bob Pattison, Michelle Poor, (who made this whole list possible), Susan Pope, Elizabeth Rankin, Suzanne Terry, Sue Watrous and Caren Wheelwright

And a big thank you goes out to all the volunteers; Cornelia Barnard, Gloria Boyce, Ann Costello, Carol Dean, Elizabeth Durant, Doris Flint, Genevieve Good, Katherine Gray, Elizabeth Hagan, Alice Hall, Mary Hartwell, Jean Higgins, June Hubbard (and trustee), Ozzie Ingram, Iku Isihara, Elizabeth Jordan, Elizabeth Karam, William Kelley, Susan Kent, Mary Leonard, Shirley Marten, Mary Mastromarino, Lucille McLoughlin, Sharon Moody, John Mullett, Deborah Niessink, Carol Riley (and trustee), Margaret Smart, Gertrude Waldfogel and Deidre Wilson.

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Other jobs that might appeal to a volunteer are typing labels and covering new books. It is always low key work that can be done sitting down with the added bonus of previewing new books that have been purchased by the library. Anyone who enjoys doing crafts, could learn the skill with some training.

If you are interested in joining the volunteer staff, please call the library at 383-1348 or come in and tell a librarian about the days you are available. We need you!

Corrections to the children's room programs

Mrs. Terry, children's librarian, announces a few additions and changes to the children's summer programs.

The "Puzzle Club," headed by Deer Hill school librarian, begins Monday, July 12, from 7 to 8:45 p.m. for children entering grades 3-5 at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The previously scheduled story hour and crafts programs for Tuesdays have been changed to Thursdays, beginning July 15 and continuing to July 22, 29 and Aug. 5.

The story hour for ages 3-5 with a simple craft after will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. The craft program for children entering grades 3-5 will meet Thursday afternoons at 1 p.m. Materials will be supplied and there is no charge for the program.

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A TASTE OF GREECE IN COHASSET

ANNUAL TAVERNA DOESN'T DISAPPOINT

By Lauryn Mittleman
CORRESPONDENT

With its festive and far-reaching signs and fliers, for months the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church's "Taverna '99 — A Taste of Greece" has been promising to offer as much fun and fresh air as a real trip to the old country. Now the question is, did attendees get what they came for?

Held this past weekend on the church's well-groomed, Jerusalem Road grounds, the three-day cultural fair kicked off Friday, and, judging from crowd comments, did indeed keep on giving guests what they wanted through Sunday.

"It's definitely as big as we said it would be!," exclaimed event chairman Greg Bukuras Saturday evening, as he worked hard feeding the masses. "We are definitely pleased with the turnout, and everyone seems to be having fun eating and dancing."

"This is definitely the biggest turnout ever," added follow organizer Mark Casper. "I guess the new weekend is a hit!"

While on-street parking for the event at times required a little creativity, on the whole, "It's been very busy but very orderly," said Cohasset Police Officer Rick Grassie outside the festival's entrance. Even as the sun sank and the dinner hour passed Saturday evening cars were still pulling up by the dozens.

Those who have known and loved "Taverna" for years didn't seem phased by one fairly significant change this year. While the anticipated event used to take place Fourth of July weekend, this year the festival was whisked to the weekend before. Event organizers explained the former weekend was simply too hectic a time for volunteering congregation members who for years relinquished their holiday to lend a hand.

Celebrating it's 19th anniversary this year, "Taverna" has always prided itself as an event gathering together both Greeks and non from all over the area.

In the Greek language the word "Taverna" means outdoor cafe, the weekend's visitors learned. They are places where native countrymen pass many a carefree hour relaxing, philosophizing or just tapping their feet to the music in the air. Visiting Greece one finds countless such "tavernas," and those who have been say they are to be relished for the serenity they offer.

But while not exactly serene, this weekend's Taverna — with its free admission and 9 p.m., post-beach curfew, served as an attractive and affordable pleasure cruise for those not planning a trip to the isles anytime soon.

"Cohasset's a lot closer," explained Dorchester resident Michael Flanagan. "And this is a trip I can take every year."

"We've never been before and we heard the music so we thought we'd try it," said Hull resident Suzette Allen. "It's the perfect night for it."

While congregation members recall their "Taverna" as originally modest (and put together "on a wing and a prayer" says Father John Maheras.), this year an uncountable number trekked to Cohasset for a helping of what Panagia served. And if it was homesickness for the old country which prompted their visit, "Taverna" was what the doctor ordered.

No average church fair, while "Taverna '99"'s lineup did include summer-fest staples such as raffles, burgers and much-needed children's kiddy-pools,

"It's not simply a carnival," reminded Maheras.

"Everything we do here is cultural," added Bukuras. "From the booths selling trinkets and knick-knacks, to the food, it's all authentic and from Greece."

A true ethnic festival, both Panagia's children and adult dance troupes entertained in traditional dress, and occasionally with sword in hand, while congregation choreographer Marion Pappas provided lessons in "zembekiko," and other panhellenic dances.

"Zembekiko involves two people and is very slow and soulful," explained Pappas. "It expresses Greek spirit and passion. You see it everywhere, at every celebration."

Arms raised above heads, many fair-goers seeking refuge from the sun's rays followed suite, taking to the dance floor themselves. There, linked together, dancers moved to the music, as throughout the weekend a variety of Greek musical acts catered to the hand-clapping audience.

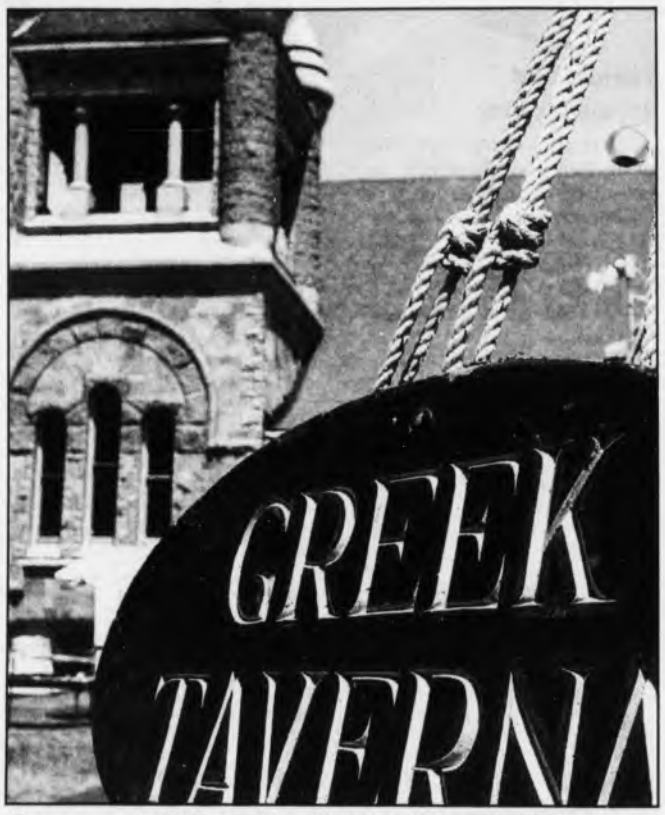
Later, after a quick cooling leap through the sprinklers, youngsters set out to the children's' tent. Then it was time for some shopping.

"I like all the fancy stuff here," offered seven-year-old Mia CaraDonna of Pembroke. "Like the jewelry and the clothes."

Also available at the marketplace were imported charms of glittering gold, Grecian cookbooks, and caps embroidered with Olympic rings and "Athens 2004." And if it were religious "icons" one sought, one needed only pick from either magnet, T shirt, or even "icon" night-light.

But while admiring the many wares, CaraDonna and other children also walked away with a few lessons in tradition. Young Mia learned about "worry beads" from grandmother (Yaya) Joan CaraDonna, who explained in Greece men and women bring the beads to the tavernas to calm nerves and ease away troubles.

Overhearing the explanation, "I love this event," commented merchant Margo Outchcunis of Foxburo.



The name says it all. The annual event is held on the grounds of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church.

"There are very special people here."

One of those special people—Taverna's "Star" Helen Panisis, returned for this her 17th year to run the fair's raffle. The spunky eighty-something congregation member is a favorite of the fair's regulars, and always a pleasure.

One new face to meet this year was Los Angelos author and Greek resident Willard Manus. Manus signed copies of his recent work titled "This Way To Paradise—Dancing on the Tables,"— a memoir of his days in the country. Attending festivals up and down the east coast, the author said "Taverna" certainly competes with the best of them, having nothing but praise for the church, and Cohasset.

"There's a nice communal atmosphere," said Manus. "And this place is very beautiful. I've never spent time here before. It's been very pleasant."

But moving on to what most admitted was the main event . . .

"I came to eat!," admitted 10-year-old visitor Laura Camedelli, also of Jerusalem Road.

Acknowledging no cultural fest is complete without food, "Taverna '99" offered much more than your basic gyro. Pound after pound of pilaf, piles of pita, and numerous other Grecian delicacies were prepared ahead of time and with love by congregation members. Taverna volunteers dashed back and forth to the Parish House's kitchen, returning with an arsenal of nourishment including "tray-fulls" of souvlaki, tubs full of salad, and bottle after bottle of dressing.

"During the height of the heat it was a little slow," said volunteer Anissa Zotos. "But it picked up. The lines might be a little long, but everyone's in a really great mood."

Served with a smile despite the rising temperatures, Mrs. Deinibas' grape leaves were among the biggest hits reported Zotos, with lamb kabobs coming in a close second. If anything, the at-times lengthy lines allowed hungry visitors a chance to better study the many menu offerings, and the general consensus was that in the end the goods were worth waiting for.

Buying in bulk was another popular activity this weekend. Festival-goers said the ready-made meals served as saviors during a weekend no one wanted to be in the kitchen. Credit card machines active, Taverna's cashiers reported $100 orders not uncommon.

Making the all-around good deal still sweeter, a 15 percent meal discount was offered to elder diners Friday. Panagia had sent out invitations ahead of time to local senior centers, inviting the older generation to come celebrate. From the looks of it, many elder South Shore residents took them up on the offer. Several old

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Jewelry maker Helen Batsinelis with her mother Helen Coulouris at the Taverna.

Cohasseters, seated from right, Mim Poole, Pat Buckley, Helen Carter, Claire O'Brien and Rita Drake shared a laugh with state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray at the Taverna on Saturday.

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Jeff Adee and Larry Contrino hook the lamb up to the spit at the Greek Taverna last weekend in Cohasset.

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friends were sighted catching up and making merry over a bottle (or two) of Greek wine, along with plenty of hydrating water.

To top it all off, seemingly no one left the food tent without their baklava, judging from the many "to go" boxes, fair-goers couldn't seem to get enough of the sweet treat—the perfect ending to a sumptuous feast.

"People are eating the other food just to get to the baklava," offered volunteer Tom Zotos of Marshfield. "There eyes are definitely on dessert, and believe me it's the best in this country. It's made by some of the best people on Earth."

Finally, this year for the first time ever Taverna held true to its name with authentic Greek coffee poured pond-side in the beverage tent. But was any one drinking the steaming cups?

"Yes, sales are good," reported Hingham second-grader Nicholas Belezos. "There's a lot of money in here."

Those who skipped that post dinner coffee and grew tired from the excitement took shelter inside the glowing, hundred-year-old church building. Candles lit, it was the perfect place for rest and catch of breath.

"One comment I hear every year," offered Fr. Maheras, "is how much people enjoy sitting for a half hour or so in the church. It's very beautiful, very calming and soothing they say."

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Open for tours again this year, debuting at "Taverna '99" were bright, hand-painted "icons" adorning the church's walls. The artwork, which Greek churches are known for, will ultimately come to fill the entirety of the church's interior.

Last but not least, this weekend of fun and education helped benefit a worthwhile cause. Proceeds raised from "Taverna '99" will help in part to fund both the addition of future "icons," as well as the congregation's vision for the future—a new Parish and Community Center.

"The community center will serve parishioners as well as the community at large," explains Maheras. "It will bring together the religious, cultural, educational, social and athletic instruction and activities so vital to our world today."

"The children of this congregation are very active and involved," added Joan CarraDonna of Hingham. "They're good kids—we need it for them and their future. The current building needs updating"

"I know I'm looking forward to it," chimed in teacher Pappas, who said she also speaks for on behalf of her 23 pupils. "There just isn't room in the current Parish center."

Construction on the new center is expected to begin by next year's "Taverna 2,000".

So in the end, after the leisurely weekend drive down scenic "Jerusalem," visitors did follow the fliers to Taverna, and recharged with some cuisine and culture. Polling the crowd, all seemed to walk away satisfied, and with the flavor of something new.

"We'd like to thank all the people who came and supported us," said Maheras late Saturday. "We thank them very much and it's been our joy and happiness to be able to host them."

"The volunteers have done a wonderful job," complimented CarraDonna finally. "There's been a lot of preparation, and we've put out a tremendous effort. But we've all in it together for the children."

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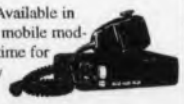

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WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 6/18/1999.

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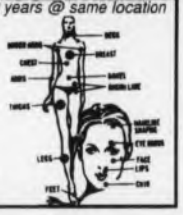

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76 donors at blood drive

The Cohasset Community Red Cross thanks the 76 donors who gave the gift of life at the recent bloodmobile held at the First Parish House, especially the following donors from Cohasset Middle/High schools: Jami Butman, Susana Candia, Megan Connolly, Alexandra D'Urso, Justin Maitland, Matthew Morde, Sergei Skorupa and Morgan Bigley, who donated blood in memory of their deceased schoolmate, Bourke Corcoran.

Also, many thanks to the volunteers who staffed the blooddrive, for their time and effort. The next Cohasset community blooddrive will take place in September.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

CHS student Sergei Skorupa gives blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile held at the First Parish House last week. Taking blood is technician Valerie Keogh.

POLICE LOG

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

1:11 a.m. King St., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:28 a.m. Aaron River Rd., larceny, departmental action.

7:31 a.m. Cohasset Square, MV stop, verbal warning.

10:55 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted, services rendered.

12:10 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:25 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:42 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., arrest: Lynn M. Tedeschi, 27, 122 Old Forge Rd., Scituate. Chgs.: operating after license or right to operate suspended.

3:44 p.m. Border St., officer wanted, departmental action.

5:48 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:59 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, departmental action.

6:06 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., noise complaint, services rendered.

6:07 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:10 p.m. Lothrop Ln., officer wanted, dispersed gathering.

10:50 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., MV accident, departmental action.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

12:55 a.m. Beach St. and Atlantic Ave., fire, departmental action.

1:01 a.m. Mohawk Way, general services, departmental action.

1:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist other police department, departmental action.

6:42 a.m. Beechwood St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:27 a.m. South Main St., abandoned 911 call, investigated, report taken.

8:30 a.m. Cohasset Harbor, property lost, investigated, report taken.

1:18 p.m. South Main St., MV accident, investigated, report taken.

1:34 p.m. Brook St., MV accident, no police service necessary.

3:12 p.m. Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

4:28 p.m. South Main St., bylaw violation, referred to other agency.

4:42 p.m. Border St., disturbance, gathering, dispersed.

5:15 p.m. Border St., disturbance, gathering, dispersed.

5:33 p.m. Black Horse Ln., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

5:51 p.m. Rust Way, larceny, investigated, report taken.

6:29 p.m. South Main St., suspicious activity, area search negative.

7:27 p.m. Doane St., MV violations, area search negative.

7:29 p.m. South Main St., Emergency 911 call verification, investigated/report taken.

9:17 p.m. Main St. and Park Ave., Weymouth, drug/narcotic violations, arrest: Ronald A. Ray, 47, 1595 Main St., Weymouth. Chgs.: illegal possession of a class A substance, subsequent offense; possession class A substance with intent to distribute, subsequent offense; conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws; illegal possession of class D substance, subsequent offense; possession of instrument to administer controlled substance. Holly W. Hunter, 47, 15 Logan Ave., Hull. Chgs.: illegal possession of class A substance, subsequent offense; possession class A substance with intent to distribute; conspiracy to violate controlled substance laws; illegal possession of class D substance; possession of instrument to administer controlled substance.

10:01 p.m. Parker Ave., disturbance, gathering, dispersed.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

12:39 a.m. Border St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

10:50 a.m. Oak St., medical aid, patient sign off.

11:45 a.m. The Cove, parking violation, log entry information.

1:13 p.m. Mill Bridge, disturbance, gathering, dispersed gathering.

3:20 p.m. Mill Bridge, disturbance, gathering, investigated, report taken.

4:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., property lost, departmental action.

5:33 p.m. Sohier St., open door/window, log entry information.

7:16 p.m. Brook St., MV accident, log entry information.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

1:42 a.m. Windsor Rd., medical aid, false call.

9:59 a.m. Government Island, accident/boat, removed to hospital.

11:54 a.m. Reservoir Rd., well being check, services rendered.

12:33 p.m. South Main St., traffic safety inspection, departmental action.

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Helping to fight the Hull fire

Cohasset responds along with other towns

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Dozens of firefighters from area towns helped douse a fast-moving fire in Hull that destroyed two homes and heavily damaged two more Tuesday afternoon as the mercury climbed to the mid-90s.

A triage station was set up not far from the scene to treat firefighters suffering from heat exhaustion incurred as they tried to save the Sunset Point neighborhood. Firefighters were rotated in and out of action due to the extremely hot conditions.

"Most every firefighter was treated in some manner of another due to the heat of the day," Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said.

"It was a very difficult fire because of the weather conditions," he said. "But all worked together and did an excellent job to bring the fire under control."

Two Hull firefighters were seriously injured and were taken by MedFlight to Boston hospitals.

Scituate Fire Chief James Breen said his department responded with two captains and four firefighters. The Scituate crew — with the assistance of firefighters from Norwell and Cohasset — battled the flames burning on the building's left side. Two Scituate Firefighters remained on the scene until 7 a.m. Wednesday.

"Most every firefighter was treated in some manner of another due to the heat of the day."
— Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln

"We also had two firefighters on duty all night to secure the scene so the fire marshal's office could investigate the building," Breen said. "The Hull Firefighters were beat. They didn't have the resources to put guys there."

Deputy Fire Chief Mark Duff said the Hingham Fire Department was "very much involved" in battling the blaze.

The call came in for the four-alarm fire just after 2 p.m.

Duff said he and Chief William Johnson responded along with two Hingham engine companies, the ladder truck and ambulance.

"Two houses completely burned to the ground," he said. "And the two houses on either side suffered extensive damage."

Hingham firefighter John Ketchum was transported to South Shore Hospital where he was treated for heat exhaustion and released.

One of the injured Hull firefighters, John Clasby, may have come in contact with a downed electrical wire, the deputy chief in Hull said. One of the landing zones for MedFlight – where Clasby was taken — was the front lawn of the South Shore Country Club. The helicopter temporarily caused confusion among golfers and parents picking up their children at the swimming pool, according to an eyewitness. Clasby was listed in critical condition yesterday at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

STAFF PHOTO/DOUG MCFADD

Cohasset firefighter Bill Protulis helps battle a fire that destroyed two homes in Hull on Tuesday afternoon.

Lincoln said he responded along with a Cohasset pump engine and ambulance. Seven Cohasset call firefighters – two of whom were injured in the line of duty – also went to the scene.

Suffering from heat exhaustion, Cohasset call firefighter Tom McKay was treated and released from South Shore Hospital. Rich Bonanno, who lives in Scituate, suffered a split lip and several broken teeth when a hose coupling struck him in the face, Lincoln said.

Duff, the Hingham deputy chief, said Hull did an excellent job at the scene where the narrow roadway and congested area made it difficult to operate the engines. Wind gusts of 20-to-40 mph fanned the flames and the dry weather conditions contributed to the rapid spread of the fire. Smoke from the fire could be seen for quite a distance.

In addition to Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate, fire departments from several other towns including Norwell, Rockland, Hanover and Weymouth provided mutual aid at the scene.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Plymouth County Control coordinated the mutual aid, which included sending ambulances from Pembroke and Hanover to cover the area.

"It was an unusual situation to have the whole area Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate drained of ambulances," Duff said. American Medical Response out of Weymouth and the two paramedic units at South Shore Hospital.

To complicate matters Hingham fire also had to fight a three-acre brush fire behind the Plymouth River School to deal with.

"It was quite a day," Duff said.

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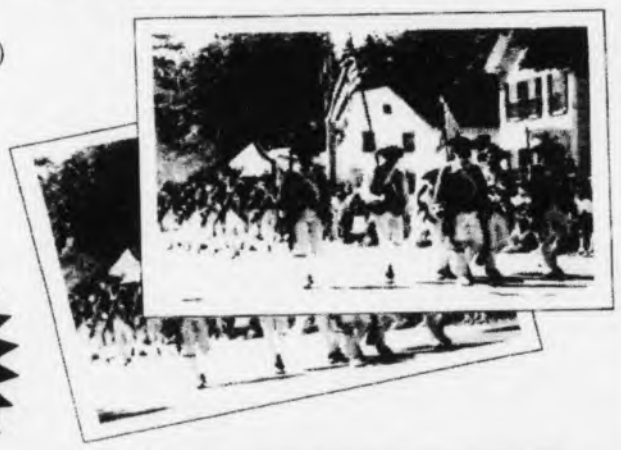

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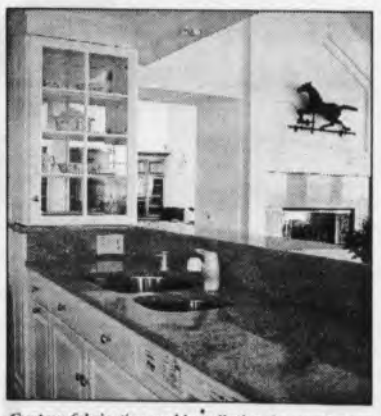

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By Carol Britton Meyer and Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITERS

Opponents of the Greenbush rail line had better not start celebrating just yet.

The restoration project is still "very much on the table" according to a state official, despite recent concerns aired by the governor about the commuter line's escalating costs. A third party is now being brought in to help the state determine exact project costs, believed to be topping the $350 million to $400 million mark, well over original expectations.

"We're going to have a third party do a cost analysis to see what the real cost of the project will be," said Jon Carlisle, spokesman for Secretary of Transportation Kevin Sullivan. "We have to look at ridership and how many cars will actually be taken off the road. It may come to the point where we're approaching diminishing returns."

Carlisle insisted the 17-mile project is still "very much on the table and we're still in that mindset."

Sullivan, like Governor Paul Cellucci, has expressed concerns in recent days about the growing costs of restoring the third line of the Old Colony Railroad which would provide commuter access to Boston from Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham. The other two lines of the railroad were up and running in September 1997.

During a press conference Tuesday, Cellucci, who has supported the project to date, said there are a number of factors which now have to be taken into consideration —

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Secretary of Transportation Kevin Sullivan, far left, listens intently to Selectman Diane Sullivan (second from right) and Tom Gruber, chairman of the Greenbush Mitigation Committee (far right) on Ripley Road in Cohasset last week near the train right-of-way by Carousel Antiques.

Storm wreaks havoc on water plant

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The thunder storms that swept through the area on Tuesday night caused widespread power outages in Cohasset and many other South Shore communities. Many local residents found themselves without power for extended periods in the sweltering heat. Although many people probably noticed the lack of electricity and air conditioning, no one could complain of a lack of water. Which is a miracle considering the near-catastrophe the storm caused at the water plant. The power outage wreaked havoc at the plant, causing 1 million gallons of water to flood into the building and submerge everything under a foot of dirty water. Water plant workers arrived at work at 6:30 a.m. unaware of the emergency and had to open all the plant doors to let the water rush out.

Water Commission Chairman John K. McNabb Jr. said a small miracle prevented residents from losing water for at least one day. For reasons unknown, residents used little water during the evening — possibly because of the storm —

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Independence Building may become a residence

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Dilapidated and ramshackle, the current state of the Independence Building is a far cry from its proud, 150-year old history in Cohasset. Built in 1849, the building's new owners have decided to give the property a new lease on life and convert it into a single family residence for the first time in its history.

Located at 24 South Main St. and on part of the original Cohasset Common, the Independence Building had never been privately owned

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Greenbush project not derailed yet

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specifically costs and environmental issues.

"We think it is the right transportation decision but as you know, there are significant environmental challenges to the Greenbush line," Cellucci said. "Already because of those challenges the cost has increased significantly and there are people who are pushing for a tunnel (under Hingham's historic district) and that would probably make the project cost prohibitive so we have to wait and see what the outcome of the environmental challenges are."

Cellucci was non-committal as to whether he thought those challenges would derail the project. "It depends on if in fact they add substantial costs," he said, deferring comment on what is too much.

"I don't have a number in mind, but it's something we're watching very closely. I've always been committed to it. I think it is the right transportation decision given the cost that was projected. But if, in fact, those costs increase significantly because of environmental challenges I think we have to take that into consideration. It could become prohibitive."

Transportation chief Sullivan expressed his concerns and observations about the project during a bus tour of the proposed line last Wednesday. (A community meeting was also held last week. See separate story.) Sullivan said he still backed the project but was seeking more input. Carlisle said Sullivan's aim is to clarify costs because he believes "it doesn't serve anyone to go forward with a project at whatever cost," Carlisle said.

Greenbush opponents have questioned the high price tag for years, particularly when the estimate climbed to $285 million.

Now, after more than a decade of review, Hingham's Greenbush Coordinator Alexander Macmillan is certain the ultimate cost will exceed $400 million. Macmillan said he believes this latest scrutiny may spell the end of the project.

"I've heard the MBTA is going to conduct its own independent financial review regarding the true cost of Greenbush today, including mitigation, increased cost of the proposed Scituate layover facility and installing four-quadrant gates at grade crossings as well as the possibility of taking Hingham Lumber Company by eminent domain," he said.

Macmillan calls the independent review long overdue.

"I suspect the study will say what (opponents) have been saying all along — that the cost of Greenbush is extraordinarily high and will cost substantially more than $285,000,000," he said. "There are real problems with the proposal, and that's why there has been so much opposition to Greenbush expressed by Hingham and other towns."

MBTA spokesman Brian Pedro said the governor's comments did not come as a surprise, but echo earlier statements made by Sullivan. Pedro said the MBTA budgeted $285 million to restore Greenbush, but concedes it could be more than that due to inflation and project delays. Another T source estimates the cost could be as high as $375 million. "No project ever gets cheaper over time. Adding time, adds costs."

Pedro noted that the on-going Army Corps of Engineers review of the project has not been a factor in the cost increase as no new mitigation measures have been identified.

At this point, the MBTA is still awaiting the Army Corps assessment on whether the at-grade commuter line restoration is the preferred transportation alternative for the corridor. Last week opponents suffered a setback when the secretary of environmental affairs informed the Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate boards of selectmen that their request for a new environmental review of the project, MEPA director Jay Wickersham found no reason to conduct another study.

Transportation Alternatives

Project opponents say despite their concerns about Greenbush, they are still concerned about viable transportation alternatives needed on the South Shore.

"If Greenbush is a 'no go,' we certainly don't want our opposition to (rail restoration) to be interpreted as opposition to transportation improvements," Macmillan said, which could include a multi-modal transportation system and improved water transportation.

"Those would cost a fraction of what Greenbush would cost and would go a long way in improving transportation options on the South Shore," Macmillan said.

Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth), isn't surprised Greenbush may be in jeopardy.

"I've felt the end coming for some months now," he said.

"We have to look at ridership and how many cars will actually be taken off the road. It may come to the point where we're approaching diminishing returns."

— Jon Carlisle, spokesman for Secretary of Transportation Kevin Sullivan

A number of factors contributed to his viewpoint, including the fact that, on the Senate side at least, there's been a recognition of, and more attention paid by the leadership to the issue of Greenbush.

"(Some legislators) may be feeling Greenbush doesn't make sense because of the opposition, problems involved and the cost," Hedlund said. "The escalating (price tag) on Big Dig and the fact that the MBTA is under tremendous pressure to reform for the first time since 1964 the way its activities are funded and financed is also a consideration."

Furthermore, Hedlund said, certain members of the MBTA management feel the money which would be funneled into Greenbush restoration would be better spent on other projects.

"There are a number of factors lined up working against Greenbush," he said. "I think the administration is looking for a way out, and cost will be the excuse."

Nancy Buckley, co-founder of the Coastal Coalition, a grass-roots organization founded to find more viable transportation alternatives to Greenbush, feels the administration has been formulating an exit strategy for the past five years.

"This latest development brings us one step closer to the final announcement (that Greenbush will be shelved)," she said. "They've recognized that 43 grade crossings in 17 miles would be too dangerous and that the route is an environmental disaster. But the biggest mystery is why the administration has been posturing for the past five years instead of developing more viable transportation alternatives."

Scituate Selectman Joseph Norton is taking a "wait and see" approach.

"If the project is halted, I credit Transportation Secretary Sullivan for coming down (to the South Shore) and listening," he said. "The more we've gotten into Greenbush, the more issues have (surfaced). The environmental studies will drive the price through the roof."

If the project is stopped in its tracks, Norton's only regret would be that it took so long to put an end to Greenbush.

"A number of people have had to put their lives on hold. Some who live in close proximity to the tracks have or haven't moved because they're concerned about whether or not they could sell their homes or get what they're worth," he said. "Better to stop it now than drag it on longer," he said.

On a Field Trip

MBTA officials, led by Sullivan, made an attempt at improved communication with residents of the Greenbush corridor by agreeing to last week's tour. Sullivan led a large entourage on a bus tour through Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham.

Carlisle, Sullivan's spokesman, said that the secretary had heard "quite a few" suggestions and he and other MBTA officials would look over their plans, keeping the suggestions which they heard in mind.

The tour began with a site visit to the proposed layover facility in Scituate, where the trains are to be stored overnight. A group of approximately 20 protestors had gathered at the site, many holding signs saying "Save our River", a reference to the layover site's close proximity to marshland leading into the North River.

"This was all water five years ago," North River Commission chairman James McCollum told Sullivan as he described the former marsh land they were standing on, which had only been filled with dirt two to three years ago. "The place where the MBTA is planning to put the trains is within 20 feet of the edge of the marsh. When a big storm comes, it will float oil on the site and take it right into the marsh."

"There are a number of reasons we are worried," said fellow North River Committee member Damon Reed. "Everyone admits that these trains drop oil and so layover facilities have tanks which catch the oil. The tanks are going to be only a foot or so above where the water comes down.

A possible solution to the environmental problem caused by putting the layover facility so close to the North River is to move it north, across the Driftway, and away from the marshland areas. Reed said putting the facility there would involve taking a couple of houses, but that it is the environmentally prudent move to make.

Environmental issues concerning Greenbush also abound in Cohasset, where Tom Gruber, chairman of the town's Greenbush mitigation committee, explained to Sullivan some of the town's anxieties about the project.

"James Brook has flooded four or five times in the last 10 years, and we are worried that construction (of Greenbush) will affect our flood abatement project," he said.

"The train tracks follow James Brook from Sanctuary Pond to the center of town and any time you have a major construction project in wetlands, it affects runoff. We think the MBTA is drastically underestimating the amount of water that could go to the center of town."

Though the boards of selectmen in Scituate, Hingham, and Cohasset all wrote a letter to Massachusetts secretary of environmental affairs Robert Durand on Feb. 3 urging the preparation of a new environmental feasibility study called an environmental impact report (EIR), Sullivan questioned why yet another study on the project was necessary.

"How much of asking for a new EIR is tactics to delay and how much of it is really fact-finding?" he asked Gruber.

During the Hingham phase of the tour, Sullivan and other MBTA officials heard from Hingham town officials regarding their concerns about what effects the train might have upon its historic downtown area.

"The MBTA's plan to convert downtown crossings into one-way streets would destroy our downtown," Macmillan said.

"There are four very tight intersections downtown, and there's no way that one way streets are acceptable," added traffic engineer Dick Cook. "Merchants will lose parking and traffic will simply be transferred to another location."

To prevent damage to the downtown area, which is protected by virtue of its standing as a Lincoln National Register Historic District, Macmillan said that the MBTA's Citizens Advisory Committee recommended the so-called 'short tunnel' underneath Hingham Square, which would eliminate five grade crossings and where homes are closest to the existing right-of-way.

STAFF PHOTO/DOUG MCFADD

State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund looks on as MBTA rail protesters are ordered away from the Driftway layover site so officials could get a closer look.

Independence Building may become a residence

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until recently, when Thomas J. Koncius of Scituate, a longtime former resident of Cohasset, purchased the property from the town on June 28 for $100,000.

The building, which in its storied history in Cohasset has been used as a fire station and police station and recently was used as a teen center, is in need of serious upgrading, as those who drive or stroll by it on a daily basis can attest.

Koncius told the ZBA that he already had ideas about he would like to renovate the property.

"We're going to put on real wood shutters, a cedar roof, and completely re-landscape the property," he said. "There also used to be a bell sitting on the roof, and I've contacted a place in Hanover where I could get a restored bell to put back up there."

Koncius and his lawyer, Richard Henderson, met with the zoning board of appeals on Tuesday night to request a variance to transform the building into a single family residence, which is necessary because the property lies in an area which is zoned as a downtown business district.

Henderson said that the special permit variance and the unusual parking situation are all that need to be resolved for the property to become a residence, and opined that neither hurdle would be difficult to overcome.

"The property lies on the edge of the downtown business district, and there's not adequate parking for a business," he said. "The property is much more suitable as a town house or residence and it's not as if we're asking to put a residence in the middle of a commercial district."

Henderson added that the use of the property as a residence is the best and most logical use of the property.

"The building is on sewer and won't impact the water supply," he said. "Making the property a private residence will mean less traffic in and out than a business would and constitutes the least offensive use of the property."

The ZBA was interested in where a future resident might park, as parking would not be allowed on South Main St, which only has one hour parking available.

"St. Stephen's church granted an easement to a prior tenant and we are working out a permanent easement with St. Stephen's for two spaces," Henderson said. "We're hopeful we'll be granted parking there but there's other parking in the town parking lot, and we're within 500 feet of that lot."

Zoning board member Jane Goedecke told Henderson that the board would need to see something definite regarding the parking situation in order to write a decision on the special permit request.

PHOTO/MARY FORD

The new owner of the Independence Building on South Main Street would like to turn the building into a townhouse.

PLUMBING MUSINGS

by **Philip Von Iderstein** M.P. #8829

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Reverend Copithorne from the Congregational meetinghouse called to see if we would install a water line to the new coffee machine that had been donated to the church. Victor and I met the Reverend the following day, and he showed us where the machine was going to be located. He informed us that there was only a crawl space beneath this area, and to do the best we could to find a proper run for the piping. We went into the cellar and made our way back as far as we could in the direction of the kitchen. The space between the ground and the floor became less than two feet, so I began to crawl for a ways. I soon became confident that we could fish a copper line the rest of the way. I crawled back out to get the tools, and Victor went upstairs to drill a hole through the floor so we could see where to run the line from below. After I crawled back in I yelled to Victor, "Where is the hole?" He banged on the floor above me about another ten feet into the darkness. The drop light wasn't any longer so I began to inch my way along in the blackness to where Victor was tapping. After a few more feet, I felt the ground slope down away from me. I reached down and could feel nothing. I moved to my right and felt nothing there also. I then picked up a small pebble and tossed it out, I heard nothing. I found a rock and tossed it out. After a few seconds delay I heard a splash. I wiggled back out and yelled for Victor to bring in another cord for the light. The main part of the old church had been built in the 1820s, and they dug a well just outside the back door. When they built the new addition years later, they never bothered to fill in the well, they just built over the top of it assuming no one would ever have to go underneath there. I was just happy I didn't crawl any further in. We found another route for the water line.

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Commuter line focus of community forum

Airing their views

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Passionate speeches followed each other like car parts on an assembly line as South Shore residents made their feelings known last week about the proposed Greenbush commuter rail line to MBTA officials, including state Secretary of Transportation Kevin Sullivan.

At a community meeting Wednesday in Hingham, which followed a tour of the proposed commuter rail line earlier that afternoon, Sullivan told the assembled group of about 200 town officials and citizens that he recognized that important issues were at stake concerning the Greenbush line.

"I support the Greenbush line, which is the most complicated restoration we will undertake, involving important historic preservation and wetlands issues," he said. "The next six months will be very critical to those who are for this and those who are opposed to this as well."

Sullivan also seemed to understand the firestorm of unflattering commentary regarding the MBTA's Greenbush plans that was to follow his speech.

"It's one thing to be negative," he said prior to citizens' comments, "but it's another thing to be negative with an alternative."

Whether in favor of or in opposition to Greenbush, residents and town officials have concerns regarding the effects of the rail line, a fact which Cohasset selectman Thomas Callahan said the MBTA continues to ignore.

"As a group of selectmen, we've been split on whether or not we want Greenbush," Callahan told Sullivan.

"Sometimes it's been 3 to 2 one way and sometimes it's been 3 to 2 the other way. But we are unified in our frustration that we don't feel this process is working for Cohasset or protecting our citizens."

Scituate selectman Joseph Norton said that he, like many others, was once in favor of the Greenbush line but has become convinced over the years that it is not in the best interests of the citizens he represents.

"I've been involved with Greenbush for 10 years, and I was a strong proponent of it for the first five years," Norton said. "But I have to plead guilty to a NIMBY attitude-'not in my back yard.' If I don't protect Scituate, who will?"

"I have serious concerns and when we last voted on Greenbush at town meeting, I couldn't stand up and vote for it," he told Sullivan at the meeting. "I hope that you will also stand up and say 'I changed my mind.'"

Perhaps the most vociferous opposition to the project was voiced by those representing Hingham, and in particular by selectman Katharine Reardon.

"This project has failed to progress because of inherent, intractable problems," she said. "The right-of-way comes within a few feet of many homes and the impact of surface rail on downtown will be shattering and will reduce the ability of shoppers to get downtown."

"The [Hingham] board of selectmen believe that this project should not be allowed to decimate the community it purports to serve and we hope you take a fresh, impartial look at it," she told Sullivan.

Hingham Greenbush coordinator Alexander Macmillan had equally strong words for the assembled MBTA officials.

"Fifteen years of being involved in this project have made us very cynical," Macmillan said. "We've been through three governors, six secretaries of transportation, and four MBTA general managers. We're not giving up, and we're not going away."

Macmillan continued by saying that unless specific conditions were met, in his view the people of Hingham were intent on opposing Greenbush.

"Five years ago, the Hingham Citizens Advisory Council voted to approve Greenbush under two conditions," he said. "First, there must be a tunnel under Hingham Square and, secondly, there needs to be a layover site that is approved by the people of Scituate."

"Sometimes it's been 3 to 2 one way and sometimes it's been 3 to 2 the other way. But we are unified in our frustration that we don't feel this process is working for Cohasset or protecting our citizens."

— Selectman Tom Callahan

"There is little likelihood that surface diesel rail will see the light of day in Hingham anytime soon."

Sheila Evans, a supporter of Greenbush and member of the Cohasset Rail Committee, said that though both sides have valid arguments, she feels the need for the train outweighs its deficiencies.

"This is an issue many reasonable people disagree about," she said. "But these towns are inescapably suburbs of Boston and the commuter rail has proven to be an efficient system of transportation from other suburbs to Boston. The MBTA must provide public transportation to the South Shore."

"We need to solve the environmental issues, but Route 3 and 3A are parking lots," said Martha Gjesteby, a Cohasset representative to the MBTA's Citizens Advisory Committee, and a former selectman. "The commuter rail to South Station is a logical move."

Kevin Jones, chairman of the Marshfield planning board, reminded Sullivan and the other MBTA officials that other towns were depending on the commuter rail service beside those in which the proposed stations are located.

"We took a poll in Marshfield, and our citizens were strongly in favor of the Greenbush line, by an 85-15 percent majority. The three lines of the Old Colony project were planned in conjunction with each other and the project should proceed as quickly as possible."

While most everyone in the South Shore seems to agree that improved transportation is a necessity, many argue that the continued insistence of the MBTA in focusing on Greenbush has blinded it toward other alternatives.

"The current plans for Greenbush propose 43 grade crossings in 17 miles in addition to creating diesel pollution and threatening wetland areas," said Nancy Buckley, founder of the Coastal Coalition, a grassroots, citizens organization which advocates alternate forms of transportation to the Greenbush rail line.

Buckley said that the Coastal Coalition was instrumental in improving water transportation from the South Shore to Boston, and feels that innovation is necessary to solve the transportation dilemma for the thousands of commuters fighting Route 3 gridlock during the work week.

"There will be a twofold approach to improving boat transportation," she said. The Quincy to Logan Airport shuttle has been extremely successful and there will also be a boat that goes from Scituate to Boston, probably within a year. By using high speed catamarans, the water transportation has become a viable option for getting into Boston, and we are proud that it is happening."

While pleased with the improved water transportation, Buckley said she realizes that a more drastic measure must be taken to significantly ease the traffic burden upon the Southeast Expressway, and she feels that time is of the essence in making a decision.

"The whole effort needs to be focused on making a decision very soon," she said. "A lot of people's lives are on hold, especially those that live near the [proposed] Greenbush rail line. Do they sell their property, can they add on to their homes?"

Buckley believes the solution to the Greenbush issue is an extension of the MBTA Red Line to Derby Street in Hingham (exit 15 on Route 3 for all of you commuters out there), which she feels will solve a number of the problems concerning Greenbush which have yet to be worked out.

"The Red Line extension would bring electric, rapid transit trains every 10 to 12 minutes, as opposed to the diesel trains proposed by the MBTA, which will come less often and will put more pollutants into the air."

Buckley said that a Red Line extension could be constructed on the median strip of Route 3, though she admitted that the idea was rejected before by state transportation officials.

"Secretary [James] Kerasiotes, who was Governor Weld's transportation secretary, said it couldn't be done," Buckley said. "But until everyone gets behind extending the red line, we'll have more studies on Greenbush, which is so obviously flawed."

Carlisle said that a Red Line extension would be overly expensive and was not an option the MBTA was looking into at the current time.

"It would be cost prohibitive to construct as red line extension because the state does not own the land along the right of way. It is also significantly more expensive to do a subway-type train instead of a commuter rail," he said.

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Storm wreaks havoc on town water plant

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and the tank remained nearly full overnight. Usually, heavy water usage nearly drains the tank during the night, and the plant refills the tank in the early morning. If the tank had drained completely, the water department would have needed at least one day to refill the tank and check the systems.

"I arrived at the plant at 8 a.m. and there was still a half-inch of water on the floor," McNabb said. "We had to have workers come in to remove the carpets and rugs. Fortunately, none of the plant's operating systems were ruined by the flooding. We got right on top of the situation and the plant was up and running fine later in the day."

McNabb said no one is sure exactly why the systems turned on the water pumps, although workers have been able to piece together the sequence of events. At 10:30 p.m., the Supervisory Control And Data Acquisition (SCADA) computer software that controls the plant reported a power outage and the loss of monitoring communications with the water tank. The emergency generator kicked in because of the power outage. The power outage triggered a fault in the plant systems that caused the computerized systems to turn on three raw water pumps and begin pumping at full blast. Water began pouring into the plant at the rate of three million gallons per day.

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"The water ran through the plant, over oiled equipment, along floors, down stairs, onto carpets, and into the administrative area," McNabb said.

The plant has a clear water holding area designed to hold clean water before sending it through the system to the tank. But the 130,000 gallon holding tank was already close to full when the pumps began operating. After a short time, the water began flowing back into the plant.

McNabb said he informed Town Manager Mark Haddad of the situation. Haddad and McNabb will try to sort out the amount of damage caused by the storm and what kind of insurance coverage the town has.

"We're focused on three things right now," McNabb said. "Making sure the plant is running properly, which it is, cleaning up the mess, and preserving a record of what happened so we can prevent this in the future. No one in the plant did anything wrong as far as we can tell. It may have been a computer problem, or a problem with one of the our programmable logic circuits, but whatever it was, it was definitely triggered by the storm."

McNabb said plant workers have devised a manual solution to prevent the pumps from turning on unexpectedly again. Each night, plant workers will shut off the circuit breakers that control the pumps so there is no chance of another million gallon accident. The water department has already scheduled a computer consultant to come in and determine why the systems misinterpreted the power outage as a signal to begin operating the pumps. Fortunately, the systems that send the water to the tank did not kick on and none of the contaminated water entered the water distribution system. McNabb said the town's drinking water was never jeopardized, and residents didn't notice any problems.

"For now, our standard operating procedure will be to shut down anything that can be shut down," McNabb said. "This is another reason we need to have two water tanks. If there had been a fire last night, the tank would have been emptied."

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Zoning Board to deliberate on marina

The zoning board of appeals will deliberate on the expansion of the Cohasset Harbor Marina at its next meeting on August 11 at 7:30 in Town Hall. Citizens are invited to attend, but because the hearing has been closed, there will be no public participation in the deliberations. Members of the ZBA will be free to ask questions of the attorneys involved in the matter.

School Committee to discuss funding options

At their July 15 meeting, the school committee will delve into the potentially murky waters of discussing private donations to fund programs which were cut as the result of budget restrictions. After-school programs will also be on the agenda at the meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the A/V studio in Cohasset Middle High School.

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Zoning board studies proposed water tank

Water commission seeks Scituate Hill site

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Anyone who has spent some time outdoors during the recent heat wave, courtesy of the weather phenomenon known as La Nina, knows the importance of having an adequate water supply to fill their pools, keep their grass green, or allow the kids to spray each other with the garden hose to keep cool.

If a fire were to occur, however, the amount of water storage in the town's water tank on Bear Hill is currently inadequate to serve both the town and the fire department, which is one of the facts with which John K. McNabb, Jr., chairman of the water commission, armed himself as he went before the zoning board of appeals on Tuesday night to request a height variance in order to construct a second water tower on Scituate Hill.

"The water commission hired a contractor to do an emergency study in 1994 and 1995 on how we could improve water distribution in Cohasset," McNabb told the ZBA. We were told that the problem was that we had inadequate water storage, which is why we are building the second tank."

"The reasoning behind building a second tank is threefold," said Dominic Tutela, consulting engineer for the water commission. "First, it would ensure adequate fire storage. Second, it provides a cushion of water for a day of maximum water use, like the last few days, for instance. Third, it will allow us to maintain the present tank on Bear Hill by putting it offline."

McNabb also reminded the ZBA that town meeting approved funding for a second water tank in 1996 and that the new tank serves the best interests of public health and safety.

The variance which the water commission seeks would allow construction of a 75-foot high tank, which is 30 feet higher than the town's 45-foot height limit.

> **"If we put the new tank at ground level, we would have to use pumps to get the water out, which is more expensive and less efficient than using gravity."**
> — Water commissioner John McNabb

"The new tank has to be at that height because it needs to be at the same level as the Bear Hill tank for pressure balance," said Tutela.

"If we put the new tank at ground level," McNabb explained, "we would have to use pumps to get the water out, which is more expensive and less efficient than using gravity."

The water commission initially recommended the second tank to be placed next to the current tank on Bear Hill, but protests of residents in that area spurred a search for a new location. The choice of the Scituate Hill site was essentially a no-brainer, Tutela said.

"Scituate Hill is really the only area in town other than Bear Hill that can afford us the appropriate height we need," he said.

The water commission acquired a permanent easement under eminent domain laws for the half-acre site on Scituate Hill upon which it hopes to build the new water tank. McNabb assured the ZBA that the water commission is working diligently to secure all of the land they need for the project.

"We have the legal right to the land and have a temporary construction easement," he said. "We are currently trying to negotiate a permanent easement for the water pipe and an access road."

Unlike the Bear Hill tank, which sits in a residentially zoned area, the proposed Scituate Hill tank would be in an industrial district, which McNabb told the ZBA is not inconsistent with permitted uses in those areas.

The approval of the zoning board is just one of three that the water commission needs before they can begin construction on the new tank, which the water commission hope will be completed by December 2000.

"We came to you [the ZBA] first because, without the variance, there's no reason to seek the other approvals," McNabb said. "We are set to go before the planning board for a site plan approval on July 21 and then would go before the Department of Environmental Protection for approval of the entire engineering plan."

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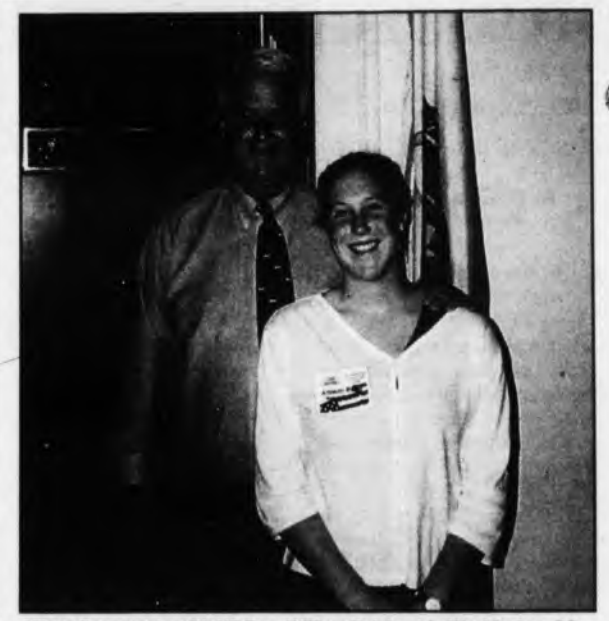
Allison attended seminars, had a private tour of the White House and the National Security Agency and small group visits to CIA Headquarters, the Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant and NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. Students rounded out the week with appointments in the offices of their Senators and Representatives on Capitol Hill.

Allison also wanted to add many thanks to all of the people who made generous donations to enable her to attend.



Allison Berg meets with US Rep. William Delahunt in Washington, DC through the Presidential Classroom Scholars Program.

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Students from Cohasset's SandCastles Child Care and Preschool are enjoying the intergenerational program which is co-sponsored by SandCastles and Sunrise Assisted Living. The children and seniors share in song, story and camaraderie weekly. What fun for all!

DERBY HONORS

Second Semester Honors at Derby Academy have been announced: Headmaster's List certificates were awarded to **Lindsay Dean, Kate Lewis, Henry Roth, Gillian Simons, Callie Steele**; Second Honors went to **Christy Mihos, Thomas Myers, Carrie Pierson, Cally Speed**.

Congratulations go to all of you wonderful scholars!

WGBH AUCTION

Marlene Winn of 25 Border Street was part of **Waltham Chemical Co.** employees who helped with fund raising for the WGBH Annual Auction by taking phone bids. Waltham Chemical Co. is an annual underwriter for the Two Collection, a portion of the auction where arts and antiquities are featured

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Students from Cohasset's SandCastles Childcare and Preschool visit seniors at Sunrise Assisted Living.

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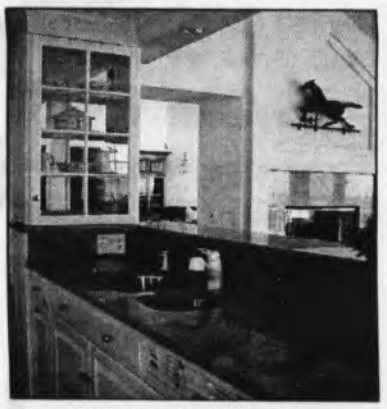
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SALLYANN CHATTERTON

Stuffed tuna shells can be cool!

It's hot!! Too hot to cook, too hot to eat a heavy meal that we usually do! And, even though Deli cold cuts are the answer to many things, we tend to get tired of that, also!

Last year I scoured every cookbook I could find, just attempting to find a meal that was refreshing, both to the taste and to the eye — one that I found was a dish called Tuna-Stuffed Jumbo Shells.

They are light and fresh tasting, a cool summer main dish — and, pretty to look at!

Tuna-stuffed jumbo shells

10 jumbo pasta shells
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons sugar
1 12-oz can tuna, drained and flaked
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup diced green onions
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1/2 cup shredded carrot
2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley

CREAMY CELERY DRESSING:

1/4 cup sour cream
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup cider vinegar
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon onion powder
lettuce leaves and red onion rings, optional

Cook pasta according to package directions; rinse in cold water and drain. In a bowl, combine mayonnaise and sugar. Stir in the tuna, celery, onions, green pepper, carrot and parsley. Spoon into pasta shells; cover and refrigerate. For the dressing, combine sour cream, sugar, vinegar, mayonnaise, celery seed and onion powder. Arrange lettuce, onion rings and shells on a serving platter; drizzle with dressing. 5 servings.

Sallyann Chatterton
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DEAN'S LIST AT COLBY

Colby College has announced that **Chloe J. Chittick** was named to the dean's list for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 1998-99 school year. Chloe 's majors are anthropology and religious studies; she is the daughter of **Stanley** and **JoAnne Chittick** and will graduate in the year 2000.

COLLEGE HONORS

Hats off to **Jonah Berger** who achieved the dean's list for the spring semester at Westfield State College!

Kendra Deanne Gray, of 40-B Nichols Road, a 1995 grad of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School, earned a bachelor of arts in economics from Union College. Well done, Kendra!

THAYER HONOR ROLL

Thayer Academy Middle School has announced its honor roll. The following "Cohassetites" made the grade: **Michael Ernst, Lindsay Feig, Gregory Smith** (all seventh grade); **Carley Kalus** and **Dylan Lanzillotti** (eighth grade). A round of applause for all of you, you earned it!

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Jessica Leland Jenkins, daughter of **Leland** and **Leonora Jenkins**, received a bachelor of science degree from the Northwestern University Robert R. McCormick School of Engineering and Applied Science at the University's commencement.

Jessica, a CHS grad, was a mechanical engineering major. While at Northwestern, she was a member of the Sunrayce Aerodynamic's team and the events coordinator of the Northwestern Club Ultimate Frisbee Team. She plans to study Aerospace Engineering at Stanford University.

BATES COLLEGE NEWS

Burke Z. Davis, a sophomore, was among 21 Bates College students who participated in the college's Steel Pan Ensemble spring performance in the Olin Arts Center Concert Hall. Burke is the son of **Roy** and **Elaine Davis**. A member of the men's varsity basketball team, he is a 1997 graduate of Cohasset High School.

STONEHILL GRADUATE

Bethany Quintin graduated from Stonehill College, and all are ever-so-proud of her and her efforts!

BC GRADUATES

News from Boston College is that three students graduated from that College in grand style.: **Ryan S. Freeman** with a BS, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. W. Scott Freeman; Caitlin K. Hurley** with a AB, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley**; and **Matthew Larson** with a BS, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Donald J. Larson.**

We know that all three of you will do an outstanding job in the business world!

NEWS FROM THE SWEENEYS

Lastly, guess who gave us a call last week? **Walt** and **Nanci Sweeney**! They are living in South Lake Tahoe and are great! Walt is doing the final re-write on his book, and working hard as a PR for a local casino — Nanci reports that she is fine! They both are trying hard to find a way to get "home" for a visit, we'll let you know the minute the plans are final!

DROP ME A LINE

That's the news for this week, hopefully yours will be in print next time! Just give me a call or drop me a line!

— Sallyann Chatterton
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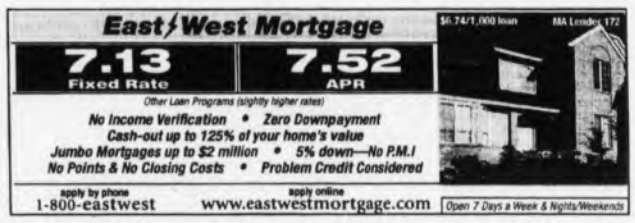

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EDITORIAL

Ahhh, summer!

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—Mark Twain

Acting totally out of character, our weather has become all too predictable lately. It's hot and humid and it's been hot and humid for what seems like an eternity.

Right now it's hard to imagine ice, sleet, snow, mittens, scarves — all that winter stuff that New England is famous for.

But we've noticed one of the positive side effects to the current heat wave is that people seem friendlier and less hurried.

Is this the secret that our neighbors who reside south of the Mason-Dixon line possess? A slower way of life to go along with a smooth Southern drawl?

While we haven't heard any y'alls from locals, we've found in recent days that more and more people are pausing longer inside the Cohasset Mariner office. Those who scale the steps in the old Hingham Journal building in Hingham Square and open our office door are in no rush to leave.

It's the air conditioning, they say.

We'll admit that our window unit does make a difference but we've noticed increased friendliness on the hot streets of Cohasset as well. More drivers are allowing others to make left turns and shoppers and shopkeepers all seem chattier than usual. Detail officers are waving and construction crews are nodding hello.

We've all had enough — but the grumpies seem to have given way to the grin-and-bear-it mentality. Local citizens haven't lost their sense of humor.

One entry in the Hingham police log at the start of a midnight shift last week summed it up for all of us — "Clear and muggy!!!!!!" it said.

June bid adieu as one of the warmest June's on record. And July greeted us with its first week finishing in the mid-90s'. It's too soon to tell if the summer of 1999 will continue to be one for the record books. And surely before we figure that out — we'll be thinking about our fall schedules.

So enjoy summer while it lasts.

And when you feel your irritation level beginning to rise with the dew point — remember what else Mark Twain said.

"Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

—Mary Ford
Editor

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National Park and Recreation Month

MY VIEW

JACK WORLEY

The month of July is set aside each year as National Park and Recreation Month. Recreators throughout the USA share common objectives and goals, the most universal, perhaps, being to encourage people to participate in leisure-time activities. More acutely stated, recreators would like to see everyone participate in new and unfamiliar, as well as the more familiar activities. Not everyone will be inclined to participate in new or different activities, but those who do, should be well rewarded for their efforts. Recreation can manifest in countless ways and as a discipline, recreation has no concrete boundaries or exclusions. The classical definition of recreation states a prerequisite condition, in that it must be the "constructive use of leisure time." Whether or not leisure-time pursuits must be "constructive," may at best be a philosophical question. "Constructive" in this sense may not refer to productivity, but rather, may mean to cognitively plan or structure time for leisure pursuits. That is, we do not need to perform constructively, but need only to provide some sort of format and time for our leisure pursuits.

Recreation can be a very relative and personal sort of endeavor and we must remember, that what may be recreation for one individual, could be a life's work for another individual. If there were any prerequisite conditions to recreation, it very well might be that the activity should provide us diversion from life's daily chores.

As a socially inclined species, man has an inherent need to socialize and recreational activity often satisfies this need, as well as other basic inclinations. We can recreate in group settings, or quietly alone and which-ever format seems most appealing to us at a given time remains dynamic and relative to other factors.

Often, we pursue recreational activity as an emotional, as well as physical diversion from our daily lives and in this respect, recreation can often be therapeutic.

It is important for us to understand that we must schedule recreation into the structure of our daily activities. Like many other good intentions that we all have, our time for recreation can often be displaced by other, seemingly more urgent and pressing aspects of our lives. Left to chance alone, many of us would be negligent, providing recreational time and opportunity.

We learn to recreate, largely through developed habit. That is, we develop the habit of seeking leisure activity, often at a very young age, from access and exposure to opportunity. In this sense, recreation is education. One of the most vital charges of public recreation is to provide all residents with equal access and exposure to leisure opportunity.

This particular charge is important as it relates to all age residents, but especially vital regarding children's services. Through access and exposure to recreational opportunity, children develop the habit of recreating. That is, they learn to seek leisure-time activities through reinforced opportunity. Once learned and developed, the habit of pursuing leisure-activity should serve us well for a life-time.

Recreation can be anything you desire it to be and may serve, or not serve, any purpose. It may be productive, or non-productive, provide, or not provide any source of exercise. However, recreation should provide us with gratification, enjoyment, and diversion from life's daily activities. Keep an open mind to new and different sorts of activities, set aside structured and appropriate time for leisure activity. As the slogan says: "LIFE, BE IN IT!"

What makes rocks crack or move?

COMMON GROUND

AMY WHORF MCGUIGGAN

Take a Quest and find out!

Quest (kwest), *n.* 1. a search or pursuit made in order to find or obtain something.

I spent childhood summers in a simple beachfront cottage named "A Home at Last," which looked out across Provincetown Harbor. Long Point wrapped around the harbor and at the tip of the Point stood — still stands — a trim white lighthouse with a green beacon. It lined up directly across from our cottage and, superimposed on the dark Truro and Wellfleet shore across the bay, its steady, solitary candle was a reassuring presence throughout those summer nights.

Not until a friend took me fishing one night across the bay at Wellfleet did I look back on the Provincetown shoreline after dark. As we steamed in around midnight, I could not find my familiar light, lost as it was among all the multi-colored lights of Provincetown. And until that night, I had not even considered what the view might be like from other than my regular perch. I realized then that the world can look very different depending on where one sits and how one chooses to see.

That experience came back to me last week as I walked along the bike path in Wompatuck State Park, map in hand, carefully scrutinizing my surroundings, looking for clues in the woodland that would lead me to a hidden treasure box. I've traveled that bike path on dozens of occasions and consider it familiar territory. But last week, the familiar was made new again. I was on a Quest (aren't we all?).

What is a Quest, you're no doubt wondering? Borrowed from the English who call the pastime, "letterboxing," Quests are outdoor adventures, explorations, that hone orienteering skills and one's awareness of natural and cultural history. Quests are opportunities for discovery, for reflection, for fun.

The hobby began during the 1850s in the Dartmoor region of England when, so goes the tale, a Victorian gentleman deposited his calling card in a bottle which he stashed out on the wild and remote moor with the invitation to anyone who might stumble upon it to leave behind their own calling card.

PHOTO/AMY WHORF MCGUIGGAN

A young "letter boxer" signs the log book after finding the hidden treasure box.

Hingham resident, Dr. Richard Norton, first learned about Quests from his children who are avid Questers in the Vermont/New Hampshire Upper Valley. Eager to introduce the pastime locally, Dr. Norton shared his Questing experiences with friends, a small band of whom enthusiastically embraced the idea of a series of hunts on public lands across the South Shore. With support from the Appalachian Mountain Club, the non-profit South Shore Quests Committee has just published its first newsletter and a booklet which includes directions for Quests in Wompatuck State Park and Bare Cove Park and at Hingham Harbor, Triphammer Pond, Turkey Hill and Pond Meadow.

Following directions often written as rhymes, accompanied by a map, Questers collect clues, usually letters of the alphabet, which are entered into boxes in the Quest booklet. The letters spell the word or words that will help locate the treasure box, hidden from view. Inside the treasure box, Questers discover information about the site as well as a rubber stamp, ink pad, a log book and a pencil. Questers are encouraged to write their name in the log book and to record or sketch anything of interest seen during their walk. Many Questers carve their own rubber stamps (Dr. Norton, recently back from his own Dartmoor adventure, reports that the homemade stamps are particularly prized in England) and leave their personal, artistic imprint in the Quest's log book, and make their own log books, stamping them with each Quest's stamp.

With Quest booklet in hand, I did three of the Wompatuck State Park Quests, the Accord Brook, Holly Pond and Boundary and Fox Pond Quests, all easy hikes. Wompatuck is a 4,000-acre open space, most of which lies in Hingham. The property first belonged to the Indian Chieftain Josiah Wompatuck who, in the mid-1600s, deeded his land to white settlers with the understanding that they would "quietly possess" it. Though privately owned and exploited over the years — wood was harvested for ships' masts and for heating, farmers grazed cattle and spring water was bottled — Wompatuck managed to escape extensive development. In 1941, the Navy acquired the site for an ammunition storage facility which became the main supply point for the North Atlantic Naval forces during WWII. Reactivated in 1950 for the Korean War, the site was later declared surplus. In 1969 it opened for recreational use as Wompatuck State Park.

Bicycle, snowmobile, x-country and walking trails meander through dense stands of pine, hickory, elm, oak, ash and maple, home to more than 250 bird species. Remnants of the WWII era are still visible, though recent demolition has removed many of the bunkers. Vernal pools nourish wood frogs, faerie shrimp and spotted salamanders and wildflowers add dabs of color to the lush greens.

Searching for clues, which are not obvious to the casual walker, forced me to stop and really examine my surroundings. I became aware of trickling water, creaking aged tree limbs, the throaty splash of bullfrogs ducking from sight, chipmunks rustling the leaves. Wild grapes and car briar draped the staghorn sumacs. The lily of the valley was finished for the season, but azalea perfumed the air and fleabane, hop clover, red clover, Indian tobacco, St. John's Wort and ox-eye daisies were in full bloom.

Boundary and Fox Ponds were carpeted with lily pads and fragrant white water lilies. Dragonflies bounced on the air. This Quest takes you into a canopied hideaway with a tropical moistness, a wood loud with the calls of unseen birds, dense with wild sarsparilla, milkweed, wild raspberries, roses and pepper grass. Look for the foundation of an old summer cabin. What happened to it? As for what makes rocks crack or move, the answer lies in the treasure box. Happy hunting!

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Quest booklets ($2) and a free newsletter are available at Bookport and the library. Clues and treasure boxes will be in place until Nov. 15. For internet browsers, type in letterboxing and explore the many sites.

Amy Whorf McGuiggan is a freelance writer who grew up in Hingham and moved back there about 12 years ago.

Lobster Lab report on pollution in Little Harbor

The Cohasset Lobster Lab Inc. which coordinates student activity with the Little Harbor Water Quality Study mandated by the state and funded by the town has issued its first report. The report, required as a part of the state grant to the CLLI, must have been submitted before June 30, the end of the state's fiscal year. For that reason, it is labeled "Final Report", but is, in reality the first result of a summer of work by the students of Cohasset and Scituate in gathering pollution data from Cohasset's Little Harbor, the main Harbor, and the Gulf.

The purpose of the study is to find if Little Harbor meets Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) guidelines for clean water and if not what the problem is, and what to do about it. A large part of the study calls for water quality data to be taken by the town's contractor, Camp Dresser McKee. The student data is intended to supplement the contractor's work and expand it, since the students data is taken far more often, (weekly, all summer).

The Lobster Lab is coordinating the activities of more than 40 students who will engage in a number of scientific activities this summer under the supervision of the Cohasset High School Science Department.

Findings from the small amount of data gathered to date show:

that about 15% of the readings indicate severe pollution at several sites in Little Harbor.; 20% of the readings exceed DEP limits to allow swimming and 85% of the readings exceed limits necessary for open shellfish harvesting.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

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QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local senators' votes on one roll call from the week of June 28-July 2. There were no roll calls in the House last week.

SEX OFFENDER REGISTRY(S 1917) Senate 39-0, gave near final approval to a bill making several changes in the state's sexual offender registry law. Provisions include requiring all sex offenders convicted since 1981 to register as sexual offenders; expanding the registry board from five part-time members to seven full-time ones; establishing a system of lifetime parole for some sex offenders; and a civil commitment system allowing the state to commit, for a period of time up to life, any imprisoned sex offender, scheduled for release, but determined by a jury to still be sexually dangerous. Supporters said the bill improves the sexual offender registry and addresses problems which were raised by the Supreme Judicial Court. They noted that the improved registry, lifetime parole and civil commitment provisions will protect society from these dangerous predators. Although no senators voted against the bill, some said the state should spend more time and money on treating these offenders rather than locking them up. They also noted the bill unfairly treats juvenile sex offenders the same as adults ones. The House has approved a different version of the bill and the differences must be worked out before the measure goes to the governor. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill).

Yes

COHASSET CARES

Hot weather and composting

[A newsletter created by a volunteer staff and issued periodically by the Cohasset Recycling Committee]

Hot weather and composting — they go together like birds of a feather! The time when nature cries out for assistance ... in completing the cycle ... or She'll do it anyway. Might as well make use of the results; and it's a good feeling to be an integral part of the process.

Let's see ...we were talking about the challenge of containers to contain the process of composting at home [as well as the challenge of organizing man-made recyclables around the house] ... and that recycling is an attitude, a state of mind, a belief, an ethical belief [as well as financial common sense and a town-wide fiscal responsibility].

Cohasset RECYCLING TRANSFER Facility

Cohasset green to recycle everything

Hot weather is the perfect time to compost. It's easy to see, with food spoiling easily in hot weather, that organic matter breaks down better with warmth, providing constant fodder for compost.

So first, compost containers. Actually, the town in the past has offered home composting containers for sale for $20 each, and we hope to be able to do so again. These are durable, neat, patented and quite efficient.

A basic desirable quality of a compost container is aeration/breathability without access to animals. Worms, yes — we need earthworms to help turn over the soil and to enrich it with their own processing. In fact, some people even buy earthworms to hasten composting, just as some people buy ladybugs to avoid using poisons in their gardens. Unless meat scraps are added, not recommended for attracting the wrong crowd, home compost is not apt to be an attractive nuisance, nor should it smell. Earth, straw, hay, animal manure, moderate amounts of sawdust, even seaweed, when interspersed and layered, all help the breaking-down process without odor. [Remember, coffee grounds are natural deodorizers.]

But back to the container — this writer is currently using his own version of a compost bin seen advertised in L.L. Bean, one made from scrap slats with sides and hinged top spaced about 1/2 inch apart. This type of slatted box is usually about 20"x24"x48."

Lest we forget: the simplest home compost pile is just that, your own pile of organic debris, no container at all. Leaves left in a pile will break down, the time depending on the leaves [oak usually take a year]. Leaf-pile decomposition can be speeded up [and improved] considerably by merely adding some earth and making sure the pile is damp, but not soaking. Weeds, by the way, being naturally super-rich in nutrients, make excellent compost, but bury them to keep them from growing.

If you have access to seaweed, animal manure, hay [spoiled hay is excellent], rejoice! The end [organic breakdown] is near! And we're done for now. See you next time.

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For more information on the Community Card or how you can get your own, call 1-800-982-4023 or visit us at: www.townonline.com/communitycard

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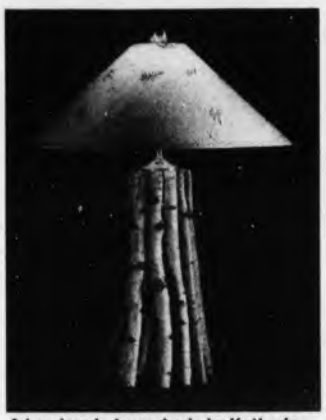
IT'S HAPPENING

New summer workshop at Art Center

Have you ever wondered how to preserve the magnificent red leaf you picked up during a walk last fall? Or, if you are a nature lover, what to do with the pile of favorite beach stones, perfectly shaped twigs, unusual feathers and twisting vines, just waiting to be recycled in your home?

Katherine Ahern, founder of Birch & Willow, located in the Fort Point district of Boston, crafts handmade lamps and lampshades from all these materials. She gathers her raw materials on hunting and gathering expeditions to rocky beaches, overgrown woodlands and downed trees and then matches the natural materials with a sumptuous one-of-a kind handmade paper shade to create the ultimate in "natural light."



A handmade lampshade by Katherine Ahern

For the first time, Ahern will teach a two-part course in making paper lampshades Wednesday evenings, July 14 and 21, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center. She will instruct students on how to make and trim both a round shade and a panel shade. Ahern will also offer students tips on selecting appropriate papers for their lampshades, on determining correct lampshade proportions for a variety of lamp base styles and sizes and on incorporating their natural treasures into their home decor.

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Old Osgood School sale

Cohasset Youth Resources will be sponsoring a yard sale at the Old Osgood school on Ripley Road on Saturday, July 17 from 9-2 p.m.

Items offered in exchange for a donation to the Cohasset Youth Resources include oak teacher's desks, tables, chairs, shelving, file cabinets, children's desks and chairs, bookcases and cabinets. The proceeds from the yard sale will be used to help fund the renovation work on the Cohasset teen "Garage."

Register for 'Frog Prince'

The Cohasset Recreation Department will hold Music Circus registrations for "The Frog Prince" Thursday, July 8. The Music Circus children's show registrations will be open to children in the playground program, and the show date for "The Frog Prince" is Thursday, July 22.

Music Circus registrations are held at the recreation office, 1st floor, town hall. Registrations will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 7 p.m. All tickets for the Music Circus are $6.

Registrations are held each Thursday according to the above times, two weeks prior to the actual show date. The next registration for "Snow White" will be held Thursday, July 15.

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Paint The Town Plein-air

The Christopher Gallery presents "Paint The Town Plein-air" at World's End in Hingham. Plein-air is a term used to describe paintings that are done outdoors. The public is invited to watch several New England artists paint the beautiful landscape Saturday, July 17, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is an admission fee of $4 per person to enter the park. The event will continue into Saturday evening at The Christopher Gallery, located on Route 3A in Cohasset, just a few short miles from World's End.

The public is invited to attend a casual dress, wine and cheese reception from 7 to 10 p.m. to view the artists' finished work and enjoy the gallery collection. All the paintings will be for sale and admission is free. A portion of the painting sales will be donated to The Trustees of Reservations. The show will be held from July 17 through Aug. 28.

Summer craft workshops

Buttonwood Books will hold craft workshops for children on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in July at its stores in Hingham and Cohasset. Schedule: July 13 or 15 - Beadie Creatures/Icky Sticky Bugs; 20 - Thumbprints, 22 - You Can't Paint with That; 27 - Cartooning; and 29 - Wikki Sticks. All workshops are for ages 5-10, and require a $2 workshop fee and registration. Call 383-2665 or 749-2665 for more information or to register.

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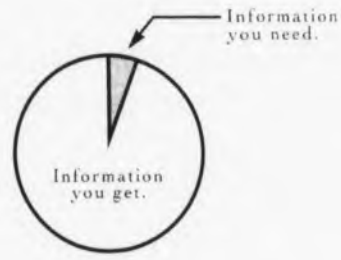

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Second Congregational Church in Cohasset:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), on the Town website at: www.cohassetma.com, e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade is on Sundays at 10 a.m.; Adult Christian Education, Sundays 11:30 a.m.; Communion monthly, on the first Sunday; Host for the Cohasset Food Pantry; Contract for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St. Clergy: Dr. Branson Roberts. Director of Youth Ministry: Jason Genest. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship time. Bible study at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church telephone is 781-383-0808.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop John Howe (617) 293-2520); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Parish in Cohasset:

The First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., a Unitarian Universalist denomination, will hold, during the summer months, Sunday lay-led services in the Meeting House on the Common from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. followed by social time. To reach the minister, the Rev. Colin Leitch, or a lay leader, call 383-1100 and leave a message.

Regular services and other programs resume on Sept. 12.

St. Stephen's worship schedule

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children and youth. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m.; worship followed by fellowship time in the courtyard. Seventy-fifth Anniversary Carillon Recital at 6 p.m. by John Courter of Berea College, Berea, Ky. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Visit them on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

The scripture lessons for the Seventh Sunday after Pentecost tell of Israel's return from exile and the renewal of her covenant with God. Paul describes how we become God's children and heirs with Christ when we are moved by God's Spirit. Jesus in the gospel tells the parable of the sower. Saint Stephen's welcomes visitors. Preacher: The Rev. Patricia Colenback.

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. Pastor: Rev. John R. Mulvehill, S.T.D. Week-end assistant: Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., S.T.D. Deacon: Joseph A. Canova. Religious Education Director: Virginia MacLeod. Administrative Assistant: Nancy Roach. Sunday Masses: Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass (Monday-Friday): 7 a.m. (Saturday): 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4-4:45 p.m. Benediction and Holy Hour: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. First Fridays: Mass at 5 p.m. followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament to 10 p.m. Lenten Services: Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.-Scripture Reflection; Friday: Soup (6:30 p.m.) and Stations of the Cross (7:30 p.m.).

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Roger V. Damon

Roger V. Damon, 81, of Scituate, the retired owner of R.V. Damon Housewright and Contractor, died June 30 at his home after a brief illness.

Mr. Damon retired two years ago, leaving his business in the hands of his son, William.

A lifelong resident in the West End of Scituate, he represented the fourth generation of Damons residing in Scituate, all of whom have been carpenters or builders.

Mr. Damon was a member of the Scituate Masonic Lodge.

He leaves his wife, Jacqueline (Cole) Damon; a son, William H. Damon of Scituate; a daughter, Deborah A. Bartlett of Scituate; a sister, Elizabeth Burbank of Scituate, and three grandchildren.

A funeral service was held July 3 at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Donations in Mr. Damon's memory may be made to the Mount Hope Scholarship Fund, c/o Thomas O'Connor, 3 Cedar St., Scituate 02066, or Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Bay State Dr., P.O. Box 859060, Braintree 02185.

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COHASSET SPORTS

First swim meet kicks off with windy roar

By Barbara Orsini Linn
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The Cohasset Swim Team kicked off its first meet of the season July 2 and what a meet it was. In case you didn't feel like swimming, no problem, the wind just pushed you right along. It was so windy that you could barely keep your balance as you cheered from the poolside. Just ask the swimmer who had a plastic lawn chair jump in, behind a gust of wind, to join the competition. Everyone was grateful that the threatening clouds, wanting to deluge the area, just remained threatening. All in all, it was fine meet weather.

What a week for this swim team, the end of the school year, the beginning of swim team practice, and the first meet of the season all rolled into one hectic and fabulous week. A week culminating with a huge win for Cohasset over the Eel River Swim Team of Plymouth. They're a terrific group of swimmers, and the Cohasset Swim Team was pleased to have them as their guests. The competition was in the very best spirit of the sport and everyone had a wonderful time competing.

In case you didn't feel like swimming, no problem, the wind just pushed you right along. It was so windy that you could barely keep your balance as you cheered from the poolside.

So what did the Cohasset Swim Team's "Lean/Mean/Swimming Machine" accomplish? Just for starters, Cohasset's first meet's overall score was Cohasset 472 to Eel River's 115. Ouch! And, "way to go" Cohasset. So, who were the "Lean/Mean Swimming Machines" for Cohasset at this meet? Here's the lineup:

AGE 13/14 BUTTERFLY/50

First place: Scott Faber, Melissa Orsini; second place: Craig Blackburn, Laura Kondrat; third place: Tess Foley.

Laura Kondrat and Tess Foley fought hard for second place. Congratulations Melissa Orsini in taking first place.

AGE 17 AND UNDER BUTTERFLY/50

First place: Chris Flynn (#1 star for this event. Great job.), Caroline Carter; second place: Nicole Needle.

Caroline Carter is one fast moving swimming machine.

AGE 8 AND UNDER BREASTROKE/25

First place boys: Ian Porter; second place: Ryan Daly; third place: Graham Stevenson.

This was a hotly sought after first place, these guys were neck and neck.

First place girls: Sam Lehr; second place: Kaley Madge.

Sam Lehr's first place is a proud win as she was the fastest overall between the boys and girls for this age. Kaley Madge had the second highest score between the boys and girls. Thomson Jaffe was fourth in a very nice swim.

AGE 9/10 BREASTROKE/25

First place: Nick Zappalo, Lindsay Durkin; second place: Colin Conway; third place: Corbin Farber, Abigail Markert.

What a dive for Lindsay Durkin, it made all the difference in this win. Samantha Fortin got fourth, wow!

AGE 11/12 BREASTROKE/50

First place boys: Zach Markert; second place: Kevin Roach; third place: Mike Pecca.

Zach Markert was truly a flying swimming machine in this event.

First place girls: Casey Anderson; second place: Jenna Larson; third place: Ashley Faber.

Casey Anderson flew across the lane with Jenna Larson and Ashley Faber in hot pursuit.

AGE 13/14 BREASTROKE/50

First place boys: Scott Faber; second place: Chuckie Kelly.

These guys were slugging it out for first place, but Scott Faber prevailed, great swim.

First place girls: Emily Simmons, second place: Yasmine Afshar; third place: Delia Regan.

Yasmine Afshar and Emily Simmons were neck and neck right to the end, it was exciting and D. Reagan was right behind challenging.

AGE 17 AND UNDER BREASTROKE/50

First place boys: Bryan Bilton.

Congratulations on first place, what a great swim.

First place girls: Alison Berg; second place: Nicole Needle; third place: Cara Foley.

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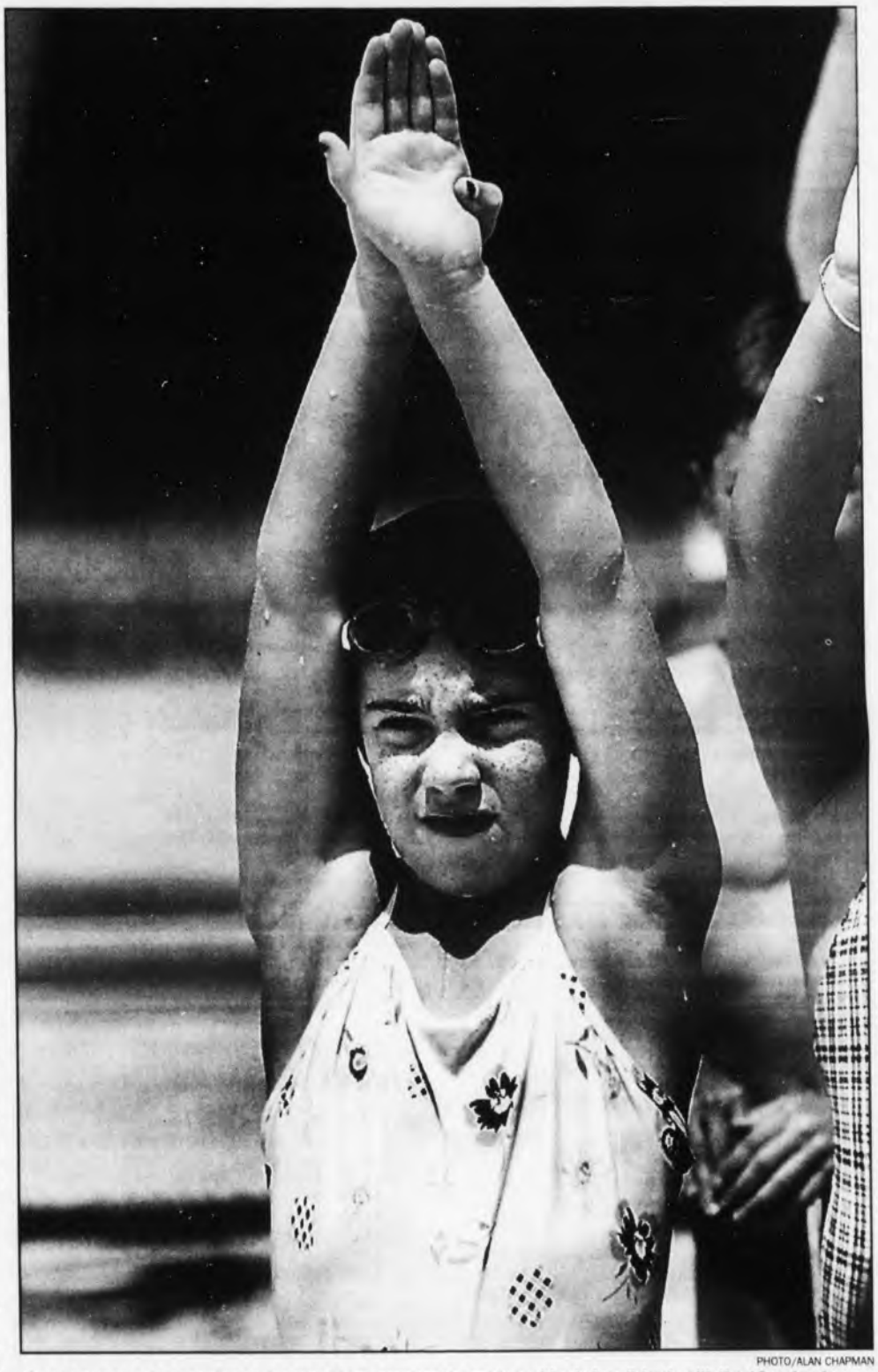

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Meg Anderson, who competes on the relay team, assumes the ready position before diving in with the 10 and under swim team.

Legion season hits homestretch, playoffs could follow

By Lou Molinari
CORRERSPONDENT

It's just possible the playoff future of the Cohasset-Scituate Legion baseball team will be decided Friday evening, 5:45 p.m. at Milliken Field, Cohasset.

At that time, according to coach Scott Arnold, the Cohasset-Scituate legion will be playing its fifth game in five days, the second time this week against Milton.

"We have to win at least three out of the five remaining games to have a shot at the playoffs.

"There are five spots available and four have already been settled. We, along with Randolph and Morrisette are trying to snag that remaining spot.

"As we go into the week, to be quite truthful, our chances don't look quite that good. We have to win at least three games and have to hope the other two teams play poorly.

"Speaking of playing poorly, we did just that last week, losing to Braintree and West Roxbury.

"We just couldn't get anything going in those two games. We were about as flat as I have seen the team this season."

The Cohasset-Scituate Legion team entered last week looking to sweep all three games and put the playoff issue to rest once and for all.

As for the third game last week, it never got off the ground.

There was no ground to be seen according to the coach, it was all under water.

"That third game was rained out for sure," said Arnold. "It poured so hard, we couldn't see the playing field. Everything was under water.

"We were looking to pull the week out with that game, but it just wasn't to be. A win in that game would have certainly taken the pressure off us for the upcoming five games. I'm just hoping the team can get back in the swing of things.

"Everybody should be well rested for our first game against Braintree Monday.

"We all had some nice time off over the Fourth of July vacation, and it came at a time when the kids were beginning to tighten up. Hopefully they will be a lot looser when things get rolling again.

"One thing about these kids, they have been giving it all they got. They show up for practice, they're always ready to play. It would be nice to see them make the playoffs.

"It looks like a tall order, but I'm hoping the kids can pull it off."

The final game of the regular Le-

LEGION SEASON, PAGE 16

Tryout for Dash soccer team

The South Shore YMCA Dash soccer team U-13 is holding tryouts for boys under 12 and boys under-14 club soccer teams Tuesday, July 13 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Derby Academy. The tryouts will be a Derby Academy from 6 to 8 p.m. The YMCA is looking for a few more good players that are serious in developing their individual skills as well as competing as a team player. The boys will be enjoying the game of soccer at the highest level of competition in the state. The Y is committed to the players selected for an entire year and creating a supportive and motivating environment.

The YMCA Dash team completed its first year of competitive programs with a strong third-place finish in the boys under-13 Maple Developmental Division. Kevin Orcutt, a national B licensed coach trained the team which had some of the best soccer players from Hanover, Norwell, Hingham, Cohasset, Dorchester, Pembroke, Marshfield, and Halifax. The team's emphasis was on technical and strategic soccer skills and fun.

The South Shore YMCA is a not-for-profit association of individuals dedicated to improving the quality of life for all through programs that promote a healthy body, mind and spirit. More information on the yearlong program, and YMCA will be available at the tryouts. If you have any questions, call Tamara Pisarkiewicz at 781-659-4712.

SPORTS BRIEFS

See the Sox in Action

The South Shore Community Center will be sponsoring an end-of-summer family outing to Fenway Park, Red Sox vs. Kansas City Royals on Monday, Aug. 30. Families will be provided with bus transportation to and from Fenway.

Meet at the community center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, at 5 p.m. for a pre-game hot dog and drink. The bus will leave the center at 5:45 p.m. Game time is 7:05 p.m.

The cost is $20 per person.

All seats are in the grandstands, on the first base line. There are a limited number of tickets, so reserve your spots early.

Mincolla earns lacrosse honor

Governor Dummer Academy junior Nick Mincolla recently was honored as a member of the Independent School League (ISL) All-League lacrosse team.

Mincolla was the leading scorer for this year's GDA team.

He is the son of Melinda Berry of Cohasset and Mark Mincolla of Scituate.

Sign up for ropes course

Via the auspices of Cohasset High School, Jack Buckley and Devin Buick, the Cohasset Recreation Department, will accept registrations for a summer ropes course.

The cost for this unique, 10-day, 20-hour experience is $80 per person and you may register by calling the recreation office at 383-4109.

Sessions will be available starting July 19 and Aug. 2, meeting two hours daily. Morning and afternoon sessions are available.

For further information and registration call 383-4109.

Cohasset Recreation

SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMP

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with the South Shore Basketball School will sponsor a summer basketball camp, under the direction of Ron Ford.

The full-week camp, for boys and girls ages 12 through 15, will be held Monday, July 12 through Friday, July 16 at the Sullivan Gymnasium. The fee for the five day camp is $150.

Brochures and registration forms are available at the Cohasset Town Hall, Recreation Department office.

REGISTRATION FOR LACROSSE CLINIC '99

The Cohasset Recreation Department is now taking registrations for a full-contact boy's rules lacrosse clinic the week of July 19 through July 23. The clinic will be for grades 4 to 6 from 7:30 until 9 a.m. and grades 7 to 8 from 9 until 10:30 a.m. at Miliken Field. The fee per participant is $58 and checks can be made payable to the Town of Cohasset. The fee includes the tournament entry fee for Carver, Mass. Tournament on Saturday, July 24 and a Cohasset lacrosse T-shirt.

Mr. Chuck Jaffee will direct this unique lacrosse opportunity. Details regarding the lacrosse tournament in Carver on Saturday, July 24, will be forth coming. We will carpool to this tournament and signed forms permit participants to engage in both the week-long clinic and tournament/travel.

Registration forms can be obtained at the recreation office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

ADULT EVENING TENNIS LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept ongoing telephone registrations for adult evening tennis classes for all levels of instruction by calling 383-4109.

Classes will be scheduled as follows: beginners, 6 to 7 p.m., Tuesday; intermediates, 7 to 8 p.m., Tuesday; advanced, 6 to 7 p.m., Thursday; beginners, 7 to 8 p.m., Thursday.

Other classes will be scheduled as demand indicates.

All sessions are four weeks in duration and will cost $40 per person, per session. Teaching, will be Amanda Gontarz of Cohasset Recreation Department's tennis staff. Participants who do not own or have access to a racquet, should indicate this at the time of registration. Non-residents will be accepted on a space-available basis. Another evening will be made available should demand indicate.

Legion season hits homestretch

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gion baseball season will be played on July 14 with the playoff season scheduled to get underway on July 15.

Randolph was 5-7 going into this week, while Morrisette was 4-8. One of the teams Cohasset was scheduled to play this week, Canton, was 0-9, according to Arnold.

Looking back, coach Arnold thought the loss to Quincy was something that helped put the extra pressure on his team this week.

At the time of the loss to Quincy, the Quincy Legion team had a record of 1-9.

One person who should be well relaxed for the upcoming games is the coach. He made good use of the long Fourth of July playing with the triplets, his three nine-month old boys.

"Taking care of the boys is just real fun," said the coach, who was anxiously waiting to return to the backyard and more fun taking care of the boys.

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Second place was fought for hard in this event. Congratulations Alison Berg on first place.

AGE 8 AND UNDER BACKSTROKE/25

First place boys: Patrick Hurley; th[illegible]lace: Graham Stevenson.

This was Patrick Hurley's race. Graham Stevenson tried and tried, but couldn't catch Patrick. Ryan Daly did a great job taking fourth place.

First place girls: Sally Meehan; second place: Claire McCarthy; third place: Rebecca Dickinson.

What a fine race with first place pursued hard by Claire McCarthy. Congratulations Sally Meehan.

AGE 9/10 BACKSTROKE/25

First place boys: Reed Dickenson; second place: Ryan Poh; third place: Colin Conway.

This race belonged to Reed Dickenson, congratulations. Ryan Poh and Colin Conway, good job.

First place girls: Emma Hernan; second place: Caren Garber; third place: Michelle Madge.

AGE 11/12 BACKSTROKE/50

First place boys: Daniel McCarthy; second place: Evan Sacks.

This race belonged to Daniel McCarthy. Way to go. Congratulations to Evan in second and to Nils Sceery in fourth, good job.

First place girls: Rachel Garber; second place: Jenna Larson; third place: Emilie Shea.

Rachel Garber and Jenna Larson fought neck and neck for first place.

AGE 13/14 BACKSTROKE/50

First place boys: Kayvon Tehranian; third place: Terrence Hurley.

This was a fine race for Kayvon Tehranian. Great time. And a fabulous effort on Terrence Hurley's part.

First place girls: Elisa Jerome; third place: Yasmin Afshar.

Congratulations Elisa on first place. Alexis Bugley had a fine swim as well in this event, placing fourth.

AGE 17 AND UNDER BACKSTROKE/50

First place boys: Craig Blackburn.

Congratulations on first place and your fine swim.

First place girls: Brooke Baker; second place: Megan Marr; third place: Julie Shea.

Brooke Baker was a swimming machine in this event. Congratulations, as well to Megan and Julie Shea.

8 AND UNDER FREE RELAY/100

First place boys: Ryan Daley, Ian Porter, Jon Speed, Wesley Ulmer; third place: Patrick Hurley, Jon Plante, Erik Poh and Graham Stevenson.

Congratulations Ryan Daley.

First place girls: Sally Meehan, Katelyn Ryan, Kaley Madge, Tory Lehr; second place: Katie Gaumer, Kelsey Coughlin, Sarah Coggins, Sam Lehr; third place: Brittany Dunn, Abby Faulkner, Kaliegh Teague, Meredith Kelly.

The girls prevailed with the fastest overall time in this 8 and Under Free Relay/100.

AGE 10 FREE RELAY/100

First place boys: Reed Dickerson, John Coffey, Colin Conway, Nick Zappolo; second place: Johnathan Drybanski, Corbin Faber, Tyler Kennedy, Ryan Poh; fourth place: Devon Bell, Nathan Porter, Jeremy Simms, Adam Yeager.

First place girls: Caren Garber, Michaela Poole, Mary Previte, Lindsay Durkin; second place: Michelle Madge, Alyssa Campbell, Emma Hernan and Anna Speed; fourth place: Kristen Dooley, Meg Anderson, Samantha Fortin, Megan Sacks.

Congratulations to all on a fantastic team effort..

AGE 11/12 FREE RELAY/100

First place boys: Daniel McCarthy, Zach Markert, Willie McCarthy, Parker Berg; third place: Mike Pecca, Nils Sceery, Kevin Roach, Evan Sacks.

First place girls: Rachel Garber, Casey Anderson, Jenna Larson, Becca Lehr; second place: Sarah Lambert, Ashley Faber, Molly Ogrodnik, Mamme Daley; third place: Chelsea Grossman, Kirstie Harrington, Emilie Shea, Kaitlin James.

17 AND UNDER FREE RELAY/200

First place boys: Brian Bilton, Terrence Hurley, Chris Flynn, Kayvon Tehranian.

Congratulations on first place, "Lean/Mean/Swimming Machines."

First place girls: Cara Foley, Delia Regan, Elisa Jerome, Melissa Orsini; second place: Brooke Baker, Caroline Carter, Emily Simmons, Alison Berg; third place: Meghan Marr, Yasmine Afshar, Julie Shea, Nicole Needle.

These swimmers, especially the first place winners, and the contenders for second place, make you want to jump in and join in the fun. And third place was filled with some competitive swimmers.

8 AND UNDER MEDLEY RELAY/100

First place boys: Patrick Hurley, Ian Porter, Wesley Ulmer, Ryan Daly.

Congratulations on a super race.

First place girls: Carolynn Saltonstall, Tory Lehr, Sally Meehan, Kaley Madge; second place: Claire McCarthy, Allison Costa, Courtney Culhane, Natalie Hunt; third place: Rebecca Dickinson, Thomson Jaffe, Ellie Baumgarten, Olivia Sullivan, Katelyn Ryan.

Congratulations on a very fast first place race.

AGE 10 — MEDLEY RELAY/100

First place boys: John Coffey, Colin Conway, Reed Dickenson, Nick Zappolo; second place: Ryan Poh, Corbin Faber, Tyler Kennedy; third place: Johnathan Drybanski, Brent Daly, Adam Yeager, Kurt Gritzan.

First place girls: Emma Hernan, Abigail Markert, Alyssa Campbell, Michelle Madge; second place: Caren Garber, Lindsay Durkin, Michaela Poole, Mary Previte; third place: Elizabeth Englander, Kaleigh Swain, Megan Sacks, Shalea Daly.

AGE 11/12 MEDLEY RELAY/100

First place boys: Willie McCarthy, Zach Markert, Daniel McCarthy, Parker Berg; second place: Evan

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First place girls: Jenna Larson, Casey Anderson, Rachel Garber, Becca Lehr; third place: Emilie Shea, Ashley Faber, Mamme Daley, Mollie Ogrodnik.

AGE 17 AND UNDER MEDLEY RELAY/200

First place boys: Kayvon Tehranian, Scott Faber, Jodie Roach, Bryan Bilton; second place: Terrence Hurley, Chris Flynn, Craig Blackburn, Chuckie Kelly.

Congratulations on first place.

First place girls: Alison Berg, Tess Foley, Caroline Carter, Brooke Baker; second place: Elisa Jerome, Nicole Needle, Melissa Orsini, Emily Simmons; third place: Alexis Bugley, Delia Regan, Laura Kondrat, Cara Foley.

A swift swim for first place.

AGE 9/10 FREESTYLE/50

First place boys: Nick Zappolo.

Nick Zappolo is the decided winner, congratulations.

First place girls: Lindsay Durkin, second place: Michaela Poole; third place: Mary Previte.

The second and third place swimmers were close.

AGE 11/12 — I.M./100

First place boys: Parker Berg; second place: Daniel McCarthy.

Parker Berg really moved in this race. Congratulations to a great second place for Daniel McCarthy.

First place girls: none; second place Rachel Garber; third place: Casey Anderson.

Sarah Lambert came in fourth.

AGE 13/14 — I.M./100

First place boys: Scott Faber; second place: Chris Flynn.

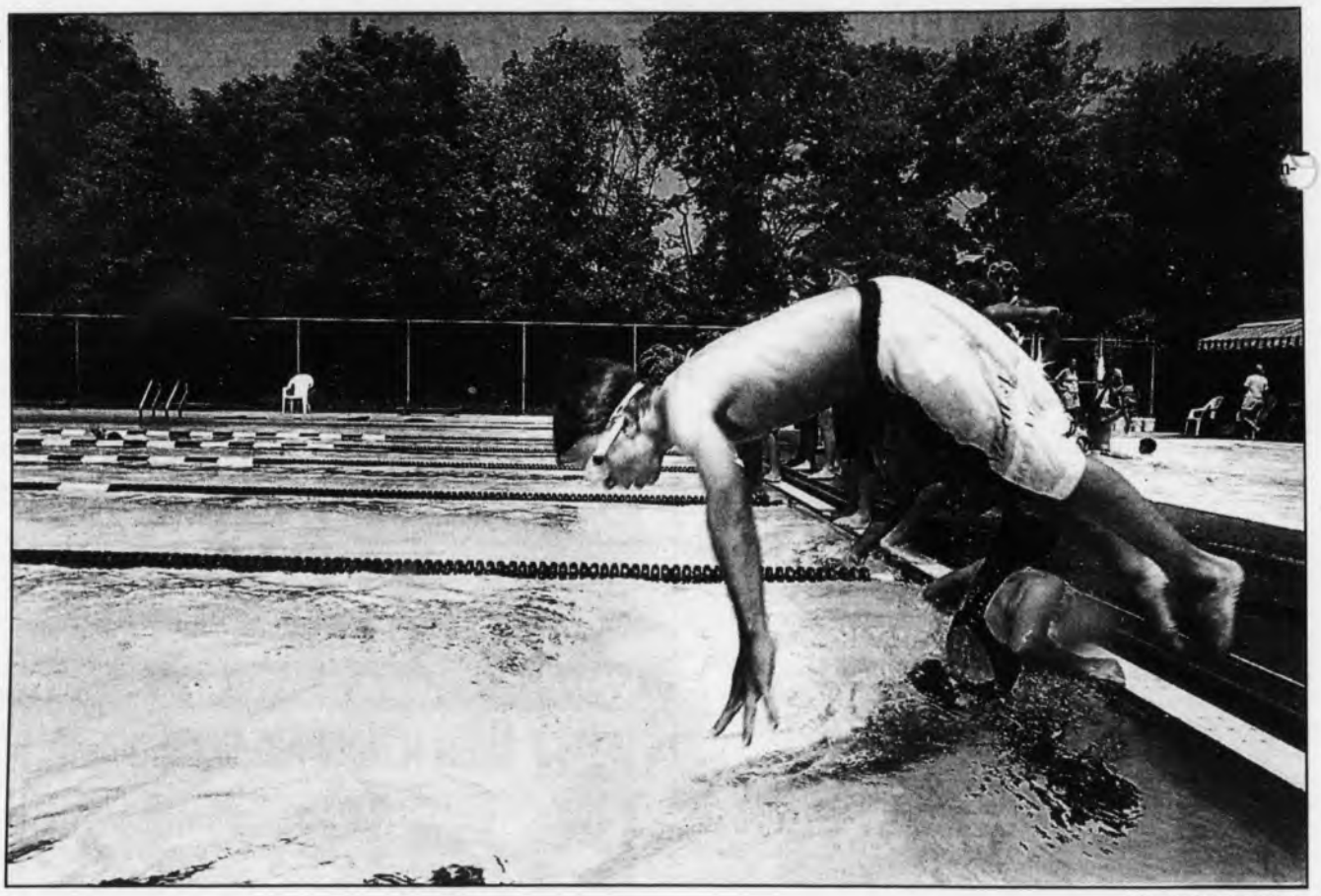
Congratulations Scott Faber on your win. Chris Flynn did a great job for second place. Congratulations.

First place girls: Melissa Orsini; second place: Elisa Jerome; third place: Laura Kondrat.

Congratulations Melissa Orsini on a fast first place swim. You are a "Swimming Machine." Elisa Jerome was neck and neck contending for first place.

AGE 17 AND UNDER I.M./100

First place boys: Jodie Roach; second place: Craig Blackburn.



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Devon Bell dives in to swim his leg of the 10 and under relay in a recent practice.

This was Jodie Roach's race; a very fast swim. Congratulations to Craig Blackburn on a fine second place swim.

First place girls: Alison Berg; second place: Cara Foley; third place: Meghan Marr.

Congratulations Alison Berg on first place. Alison Berg and Megan Marr were neck and neck contending for second place.

AGE 8 AND UNDER FREESTYLE/25

First place boys: Wesley Ulmer; third place: Ian Porter.

Wesley Ulmer was a "swimming machine." Congratulations to Ian Porter's fine third place swim. To be noted was Jon Speed's outstanding effort for third, it was a breath away for a tie.

First place girls: Sally Meehan; second place: Tory Lehr; third place: Kaley Madge.

Congratulations Sally Meehan, this was your race. A fine swim for second place by Tory Lehr and a terrific effort for third by Kaley Madge.

AGE 9/10 FREESTYLE/25

First place boys: Tyler Kennedy; second place: John Coffey; third place: Corbin Faber.

What a race this was. John Coffey was in hot pursuit of first place. Congratulations on your fine effort. This was a "swimming machine" race. Congratulations Tyler on your first place win. Corbin, you were right there challenging, great third place swim.

First place girls: Michaela Poole; second place: Mary Previte.

This was Michaela's race, another "swimming machine" race. Mary Previte was a terrific challenger with a super second place win. Oh, Let's not forget Alyssa Campbell in fourth, neck and neck for third place. Way to go.

AGE 11/12 FREESTYLE/50

First place boys: Willie McCarthy; second place: Zach Markert; third place: Evan Sachs.

Willie, this was your race. Congratulations to Zach for a fine challenge to first. Evan brought in a respectable third place win. This was a fine race.

First place girls: Becca Lehr; second place: Molly Ogrodnik.

This was a terrific win for Becca Lehr. Molly Ogrodnik had a fabulous race right behind Becca Lehr, an exciting challenger. Ashley Faber was not going to miss being a challenger. She was moving quickly in this race trying to challenge third place.

AGE 13/14 FREESTYLE/50

First place boys: Kayvon Tehranian; second place: Chris Flynn; third place: Chuckie Kelly.

A fast race for Kayvon Tehranian, congratulations on your first place. Chris and Chuckie slugged it out for second place.

First place girls: Emily Simmons; second place: Delia Regan.

This was an exciting race to watch. Delia was in hot pursuit of first place. Congratulations Emily on your first place win. Tess Foley came in with a respectable fourth place.

AGE 17 AND UNDER FREESTYLE/50

First place boys: Bryan Bilton; second place: Jodie Roach; third place: Terrence Hurley.

This was a close race with Jodie reaching for that first place. However, Bryan Bilton prevailed.. Terrence Hurley hung in there.

First place girls: Brooke Baker; second place: Caroline Carter; third place: Kate Lenehan.

Brooke Baker was a "swimming machine" in this race. Stand proud second and third place winners, Caroline Carter and Kate Lenehan.

AGE 8 AND UNDER BUTTERFLY/25

First place boys: Wesley Ulmer.

This was Wesley's race. Congratulations.

First place girls: Sam Lehr; second place: Allison Costa; third place: Ellie Baumgarten.

An exciting win for Sam Lehr.. Allison and Ellie did a fine job winning second and third places.

AGE 9/10 BUTTERFLY/25

First place boys: Reed Dickenson; second place: John Coffey.

Reed Dickenson was a "Lean/Mean/Swimming Machine" in this race. John Coffey finished a respectable second place. Owen Stevenson hung in there and had an excellent race placing fourth.

First place girls: Caren Garber; second place: Alyssa Campbell.

Caren Garber was the girls' "Lean/Mean Swimming Machine." This was your race. However, Alyssa came in with a respectable third place, an outstanding swim. Samantha Fortin was right there in hot pursuit of third place.

AGE 11/12 BUTTERFLY/25

First place boys: Parker Berg; second place: Daniel McCarthy; third place: Mike Pecca.

This was Parker Berg's race, way to go on a very difficult stroke to win first place. Daniel was right behind contending for first place, a wonderful second place win. And, Mike Pecca was undaunted with an excellent third, congratulations.

First place girls: Becca Lehr.

This was Becca Lehr's race. She did a fabulous job with a fast time. Congratulations also to the fine swimmers in this race who also did an excellent job of competing: Molly Ogrodnik and Mamme Daley.

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Osgood students aid earthquake victims in Colombia

Third-graders ignite fundraising effort

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Inspired by a spirit of volunteerism fostered in them by their teachers, a small group of Osgood third-graders decided to organize an effort to help those in desperate need and started a campaign to raise money for earthquake victims in Colombia.

"We were doing a mitten project for the homeless in art class and we were talking about what we could do for the people in Colombia," said third-grader Samantha Williams, the impetus behind the campaign.

"Through the school council, we talked about creating a spirit of volunteerism," said Osgood principal Marilee Cantelmo. "Our librarian, Anne O'Leary found a book called the 'Mitten Tree,' which introduces kids to thinking about those less fortunate."

O'Leary showed the book to art teacher Betsy Ogden and the children made hand-sewn mittens in their art class.

"The children hung the mittens which they made on the tree, and then we gave them to shelters in the area," Cantelmo said.

Inspired by their art project, Samantha said she and a few of her classmates set out to do even more for those less fortunate.

"We went to Ms. Cantelmo and said that we wanted to do something," she said. "We decided to make posters and we put cans in every classroom and the teacher's room with labels saying that the money would go to earthquake victims."

Osgood students have raised $359.68 since fundraising began in late February, and a check will be sent to the Red Cross to aid the relief effort.

"A lot of math was involved, as well as a lot of rolling coins" said Jeanne Hanson, the teacher of the third-graders who spearheaded the project. "There were mainly pennies."

Hanson also noted the efforts of two first-grade students, Jennifer Spofford and Abigail Faulkner, who made significant contributions of their own toward the project.

"They collected 677 bottles," she said. "I think they raised $38 from those bottles."

Samantha said she was happy that the money raised by her and her classmates would help ease the suffering of others.

"I feel very proud," she said.

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These Osgood third-graders spearheaded the campaign to raise money for Colombian earthquake victims. Seated left to right are Brendan Hughes, Sam DeGiacomo, David Snowdale, and Kyle Pinkus. Standing left to right are Sinclair Dean, Samantha Burgoon, Rebecca Evans, Samantha Williams, Kali Devaney, Gina Giuggio, Paige Strecker, and teacher Jeanne Hanson.

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Noble and Greenough School graduates five Cohasset residents

Headmaster Richard H. Baker announces that the following Cohasset residents graduated Wednesday, June 9, from Noble and Greenough School in Dedham:

Margaret Goedecke, daughter of Peter and Jane Goedecke of Cohasset, graduated with High Academic Distinction and plans to attend Middlebury College in the fall. Goedecke was a member of the varsity field hockey and lacrosse teams. She had the honor of being chosen by her classmates to speak during the graduation ceremony. Her speech was entitled "Road Rage," in which she discussed how people need to slow down the fast pace of life, saying, "Life shouldn't be about getting there first - it's about enjoying the ride and about the manner in which we reach our individual successes."

William MacPherson, son of Russ and Susie MacPherson of Cohasset, plans to attend Colby College in the fall. MacPherson has been on the honor roll during his six years at Nobles, was a resident advisor for the five-day boarding community and played varsity lacrosse.

Stefanie Noering, daughter of Dick and Sabina Noering of Cohasset, graduated with Academic Distinction and plans to attend Williams College in the fall. Noering was co-captain of the varsity field hockey team and a member of the varsity lacrosse team.

Anne Elizabeth Bentley Palone, daughter of Michael and Margaret Palone of Cohasset, graduated with High Academic Distinction and plans to attend Stanford University in the fall. Palone was inducted into the Noble and Greenough Cum Laude Society, is a National Merit Scholarship Commended Student, and is this year's recipient of the Epes Sargent Dixwell Medal for Latin. She has volunteered as a teacher and supervisor at Fundacion Atenea, a home for abandoned and orphaned children in Caracas, Venezuela; as a supervisor at Nice Day Care in Jamaica Plain; and at the City Year Vacation Day Camp in South Boston.

Palone was a member of Shield, the admissions tour guide organization for four years, and was on the layout staff of the yearbook. She was photography co-editor of the award-winning, student-run school paper, the Nobleman, and was the curator for the Siblings at Nobles photography show in the fall of 1998. Palone was a resident advisor for the five-day boarding community, played junior varsity soccer and hockey, and was a coxswain on the boys' varsity rowing team.

Morgan Sandell, son of Jim and Nancy Sandell of Cohasset, plans to attend Trinity College of Connecticut in the fall. During his junior year, Sandell studied abroad for the spring semester at St. Stephen's School in Rome, Italy. While there, he studied art history, Italian history, and classical studies in addition to his regular subjects, and played soccer for a team that won the title of League Champions. During his four years at Nobles, Sandell volunteered at the Brantwood Camp as a counselor, working with underprivileged children, and he was a resident advisor for the five-day boarding community. He was an All-League varsity soccer player for all of his high school career at Nobles, as well as a two-

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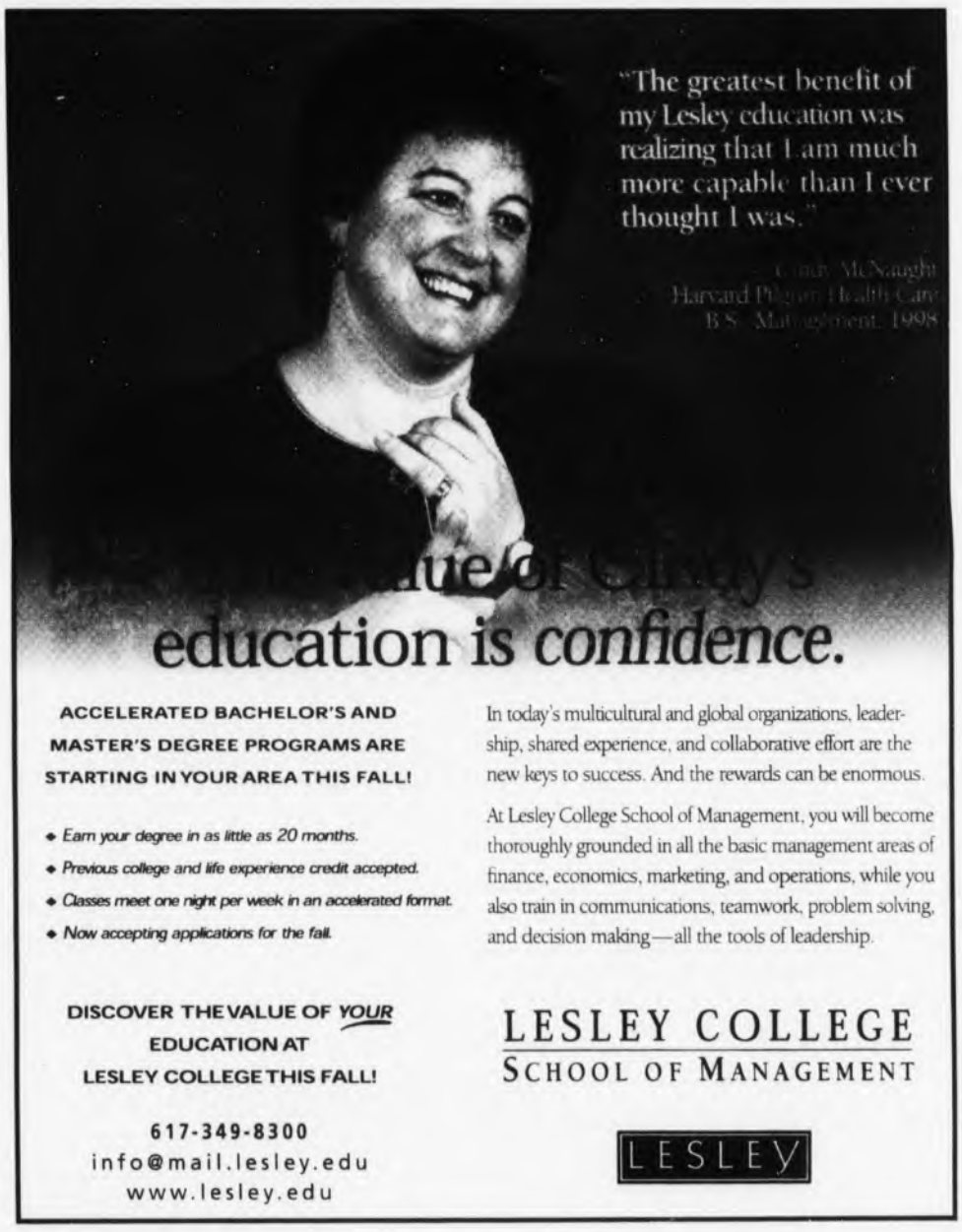

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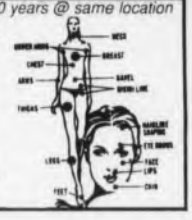

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Designer clothing for men, women, including items for larger women, children, and sport wear for all ages. In addition there is a wide selection of goblets, Lenox bowls, Hummell antiques, crystal punch bowls, French Howland gold rim china, marine paintings, wicker baskets, cookbooks, and linens.

Manager Andi Merrill said shop hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon to 4 p.m. For over four decades the proceeds from the consignment shop support the myriad of worthy programs including scholarship funds for towns of Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate, and Cohasset. Merrill added that the show is staffed by volunteers and should you have questions call 383-0687.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 25

2:14 p.m. Cedar St., annoying phone calls, referred to other agency.

4 p.m. Harbor, harbor enforcement/services, rescued.

5 p.m. Summer St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

5:01 p.m. Summer and Border sts., parking violation, services rendered.

5:33 p.m. Forest Ave., threats, no police service necessary.

9:20 p.m. Forest Ave., fire, investigation, departmental action.

9:52 p.m. Summer St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

1:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, area search negative.

6:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., vandalism, departmental action.

7:23 a.m. Wheelwright Farm, general services, log entry information.

8:41 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:03 a.m. The Sailing Club, vandalism, log entry information.

10:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, departmental action.

10:18 a.m. North Main St., disturbance, investigated/report taken.

11:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal complaint, departmental action.

1:45 p.m. Atlantic Ave., harbor enforcement/services, verbal warning.

2:50 p.m. Mill Bridge, disturbance, gathering, dispersed.

2:56 p.m. Highland Ave. and North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:28 p.m. The Harbor, property (recovered), safekeeping.

9:24 p.m. White Head Rd., disturbance, gathering, dispersed.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27

12:34 a.m. Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Dr., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:29 a.m. Forest Ave. and Heather Dr., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:29 a.m. Highland Ave., assist citizen, referred to other agency.

9:29 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted, no police service necessary.

9:53 a.m. Summer and Border sts., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:59 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist motorist, returned to home or family.

12:28 p.m. Bancroft Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:01 p.m. Pleasant St., officer wanted, departmental action.

2:03 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:31 p.m. Border St., officer wanted, dispersed gathering.

4:29 p.m. Mill Bridge, disturbance, gathering, departmental action.

6:14 p.m. Mohawk Way, medical aid, patient sign off.

MONDAY, JUNE 28

3:13 a.m. Summer St., assist citizen.

10:03 a.m. Forest Ave., fire.

2:09 p.m. Lighthouse Ln., medical aid.

2:30 p.m. South Main St., animal complaint.

3:32 p.m. Border St., traffic complaint.

6:12 p.m. Atlantic Ave., medical aid.

6:33 p.m. King St., larceny.

7:08 p.m. Pond St., animal complaint.

8:22 p.m. Black Horse Ln., suspicious auto.

9:56 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop.

10:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

10:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

10:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

11:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist motorist.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

1:46 a.m. Ripley Rd., general services.

6:06 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical aid.

12:03 p.m. Highland Ave., fire.

1:08 p.m. Forest Ave., accident/motor vehicle.

1:51 p.m. Border St., traffic complaint.

5:09 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious person.

5:31 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop.

5:39 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop.

6 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop.

9:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

10:53 p.m. Elm St., suspicious auto.

11:25 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

8 a.m. The Cove, traffic complaint.

8:10 a.m. Spring St., parking violation.

8:40 a.m. Parking Way, traffic complaint.

10:19 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop.

11:11 a.m. Atlantic Ave., vandalism.

11:19 a.m. North Main St., family disturbance.

3:45 p.m. South Main St., medical aid.

5:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., notification.

7:02 p.m. Border St., medical aid.

7:25 p.m. Parker Ave., motor vehicle violations.

THURSDAY, JULY 1

12:01 a.m. King St., medical aid.

10:07 a.m. Ledgewood Dr., motor vehicle violations.

10:23 a.m. Border St., suspicious person.

11:06 a.m. Beechwood St., assist other agency.

11:52 a.m. Fairoaks Ln., medical aid.

1:31 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., parking violation.

2:32 p.m. Ripley Rd., fire.

2:35 p.m. Bassing Beach, lost property.

3 p.m. Reservoir Rd., medical aid.

5:32 p.m. Lantern Ln., fire.

9:16 p.m. Joy Place, suspicious auto.

10:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist citizen.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

12:40 a.m. Aaron River Rd., noise complaint.

1:24 a.m. Atlantic Ave., general services.

7:01 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop.

7:11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services.

9:30 a.m. Sohier St., traffic complaint.

9:48 a.m. North Main St., assist motorist.

11:21 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop.

1:25 p.m. Beechwood St., civil offenses.

3:05 p.m. Pond St., serve 209A.

4:12 p.m. Highland Ave., fire, investigation.

8:56 p.m. Elm St., suspicious activity.

10:25 p.m. Sohier St., drug/narcotic violations, arrest: Richard C. O'Brien, 50, 95 Hollis Ave., Quincy. Chgs.: illegal possession of class D substance (marijuana).

10:59 p.m. Atlantic Ave., MVA.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

12:01 a.m. Assist citizen.

12:15 a.m. Border St., suspicious auto.

12:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

12:53 a.m. Headquarters, assist other police department.

1:36 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

2:52 a.m. Highland Ave., fire.

10:20 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop.

11:09 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop.

11:13 a.m. Mill Bridge, disturbance, gathering.

11:18 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop.

11:30 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop.

11:56 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop.

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For more information, call Sally Slade Warner, St. Stephen's carillonneur, at (988) 475-2599; Mary Kennedy, assistant carillonneur at (781) 383-9599, or the church office at (781) 383-1083.

Sailing Club party

The Cohasset Sailing Club will be hold its annual opening party Saturday, July 10, from 8 p.m. to midnight — rain or shine. Members and guests are welcome. Dance music provided by the local band, "Bottom of the Fifth." Tickets are $5. You may bring your own refreshments. A shared appetizer or dessert is welcome.

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Development moving ahead on Route 3A

Finalizing plans a long, slow process

By Brian Brennan and Mary Ford
STAFF WRITERS

If you've been one of the many people driving down Route 3A and wondering what is happening on the undeveloped lots and what is going on behind the scenes to bring new businesses and proposed medical offices to Cohasset, rest assured that plans are moving forward.

One of the proposed medical buildings is to be located up on the hill off Crocker Lane. Robert Schwandt, attorney and consultant for development for Crocker II Realty Trust, which owns the land on which the medical building is to be constructed, said that they plan to break ground soon.

"We're looking to begin in four to six weeks with site work, which we have to do because of the slope of the land." he said. "It's been a long process, but the planning board has been very fair with us."

Schwandt said that negotiations with prospective tenants, one of whom is a highly regarded Cohasset physician, are ongoing.

"We're in negotiations with certain tenants and we are seeking other tenants," he said while confirming that a lease is being executed with Healthcare South, whose president is Dr. Steven Golden. Golden operates Cohasset Family Practice at 12 Parkingway and was recently named 1999 Family Physician of the year by the Massachusetts Academy of Family Physicians.

The other proposed medical building is to be located at the former South Shore Chevy Geo site along with a proposed child-care center and a

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Red Lion Inn gets smoking variance

Over objections from D&A committee

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The bar at the newly renovated and expanded Red Lion Inn will not have to turn smokers away.

The board of health Tuesday voted to grant a variance to the town's smoking regulations that will allow smoking in the lounge area.

The area, which will seat 30 but have a capacity for about 50 people, will have its own, completely separate ventilation system from the rest of the restaurant and inn. The system is designed to create "negative pressure" so for example — if the pass-through, service window to the kitchen is open to the bar — the air from the bar will not pass into the kitchen.

Owner Gerde Ordelheide said requesting the variance is a business decision and pointed out that Hingham restaurants, which have suffered financially under that town's smoking ban, are now getting variances.

But Nancy Hurtig, who spoke for the drug & alcohol committee, said no matter what systems are installed the area is not safe if smoking is allowed.

"Don't tell us you're doing us any

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Festival too circus-like

Some worry about carnival atmosphere

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

One of the inevitable facts of life in our changing society is that, no matter how some may yearn for the simple joys of days gone by, times change and it is often impossible to resurrect the past.

Some in the Cohasset community want to do just that, however, regarding the annual Festival on the Common. Festival organizers from the South Shore Art Center [SSAC] heard from concerned residents and selectmen Monday. At their meeting, selectmen suggested changes to the annual event designed to curb its commercialism and return it to its simpler days.

"It's only missing a Ferris wheel to make it a carnival," said Cohasset resident Peter Wood. "It's virtually impossible to park and I don't understand why the town allows this to mushroom. Fried dough on Cohasset Common is not necessary."

Selectman Diane Sullivan echoed Wood's feelings and said that the festival has become something other than an art exhibition.

"It's evolved into a circus atmosphere and it's become something that it wasn't intended to be," she said.

Dillon Bustin, executive director of the SSAC, told selectmen that festival organizers would make sure that the event remained tasteful.

"We've heard some of those same concerns and moved assertively to address those," he said. "We've disinvited some vendors but we still see it as an art exhibit. There's really not that mueh to do."

"It's only missing a Ferris wheel to make it a carnival."
—Cohasset resident Peter Wood.

Susan Redgate, president of the SSAC Board of Directors, said that the festival provided a number of services to Cohasset.

"We charge no admission and the festival is a great opportunity for

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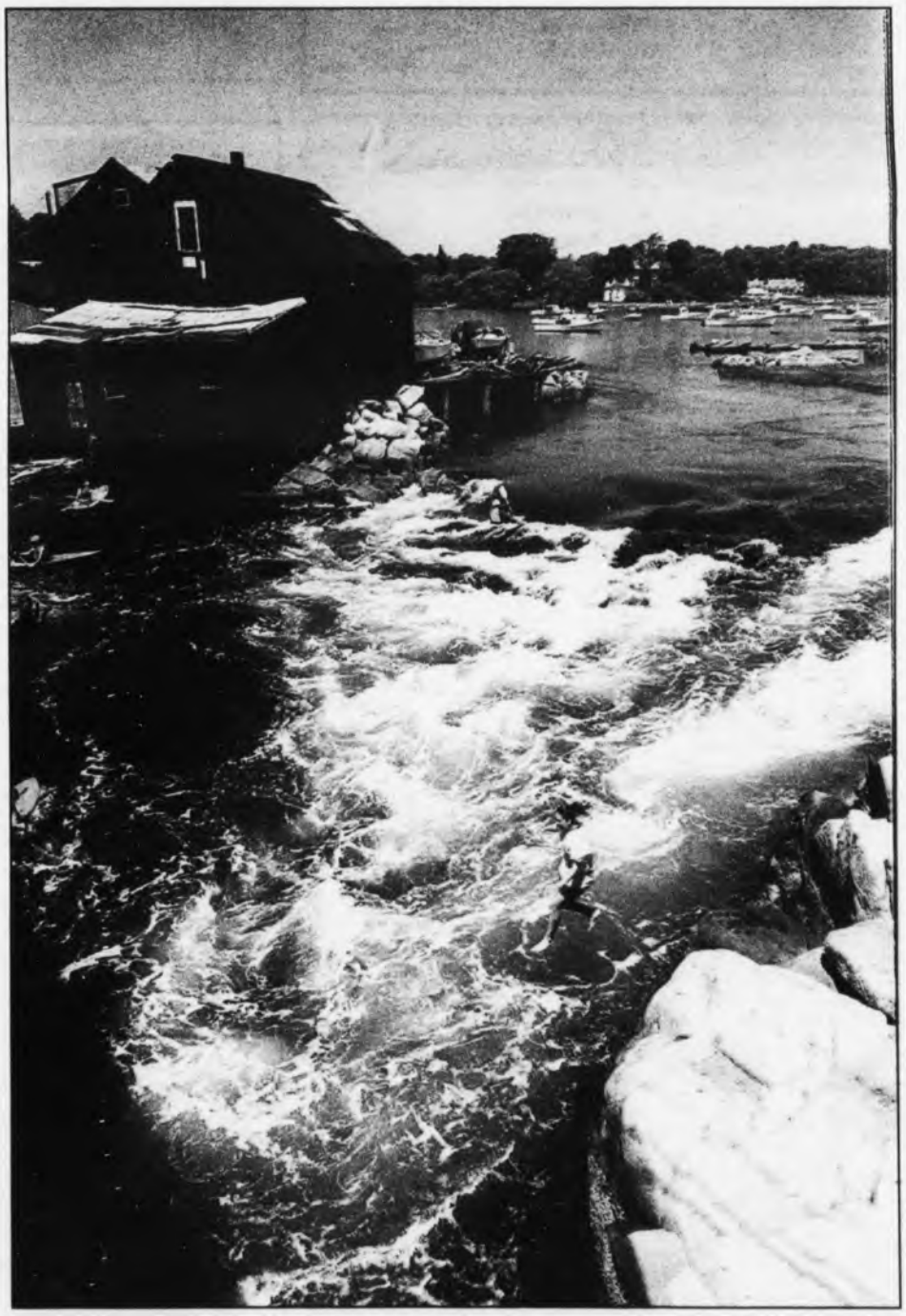

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Christina Oberts cools off by jumping into the rapids by the Border Street bridge near Government Island.

THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Warnings on smoking violations

The board of health issued warnings to Tedeschi's on South Main Street and Walgreens in Shaw's Plaza for selling cigarettes to a minor during a recent tobacco sting.

The South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative, a regional agency that includes Cohasset, conducts about four such stings a year to check that local businesses are in compliance with laws prohibiting the sale of tobacco products to anyone under the age of 18.

The board of health also required that the store employees undergo training.

Steve Bruni, manager at Walgreens, said the store's in-house policy is very tough. The employee who sold the cigarettes was fired, he said.

Laurie Nickerson, regional area manager at Tedeschi's, that the employee caught in the sting was warned but not let go. The individual had only been on the job 1-1/2 weeks, she said.

In addition to other in-house preventative measures, both stores require employees to sign a pamphlet stating they will not sell to minors.

Susan Cronin of the collaborative said if either store is caught selling tobacco to a minor again within a year, the store could lose its permit to sell tobacco products for up to seven days.

Privies at the marina

Cohasset Harbor Marina off Parker Avenue will be able to install two portable toilets as long as the structures meet town set back requirements, the health board said Tuesday.

In a letter to the board, the marina said the toilets would be removed by Oct. 15 and would probably not be needed next year because a hook-up to the town sewer line is expected.

No street lights complaints

Town Manager Mark Haddad reported that street lights were turned off on July 1 and that he had not received any complaints. Haddad did make a couple of changes to the original list based on recommendations from citizens.

"I turned off two lights on Hillside drive and left one light on in both Brewster Road and cedar acres lane," he said at the selectmen's meeting on Monday night.

Oceanside Bike Fest '99

Selectmen approved a request from the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for permission to go through Cohasset as part of its annual fundraising event known as the Oceanside Bike Fest. This year's event is scheduled to take place on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Petition on SPED sent to 351 towns

A petition asking for the reform of educational funding in the state has been circulated to 351 Massachusetts cities and towns and Town Manager Mark Haddad said the response has been outstanding.

"With something like this, we were hoping to maybe hear back from about 30 towns. I'm proud to say we've already gotten 66 responses, which is outstanding," he said.

The petition, drafted by Selectman Thomas Callahan, focuses on the inability of the state's schools to meet the needs of all of its students due to the unfunded state mandates on special education.

Haddad said that he would look into selectman Roseanne McMorris' idea of putting something concerning the petition into the Mass. Municipal Association bulletin.

Money from sale of Independence Building

In response to a letter from Peter and Rosalie Collins asking that $25,000 from the sale of the Independence Building be used to hire a director for the teen center, Town Manager Mark Haddad said that the money could not be given directly to the teen center because money from the sale of a town building can only be used on capital projects.

"That money can only be allocated by town meeting in November," Haddad said. "The teen center hopes to open in September."

Two vacancies on Elder Affairs

Selectman Roseanne McMorris reiterated at the selectmen's meeting on Monday night that two vacancies exist on the Council for Elder Affairs. Openings also exist on the Commission on Disabilities (4), Historical Commission (1), and Drug and alcohol Committee (4, including 2 student openings).

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Thurs. 15	1:10	11.9	7:33	1:50	10.5	7:48
Fri. 16	2:02	11.5	8:23	2:41	10.4	8:40
Sat. 17	2:54	11.0	9:12	3:31	10.2	9:32
Sun. 18	3:46	10.4	10:01	4:22	9.9	10:25
Mon. 19	4:39	9.8	10:51	5:13	9.7	11:20
Tues. 20	5:33	9.3	11:42	6:04	9.5	——
Wed. 21	6:29	8.8	12:16	6:56	9.4	12:34
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Town history enters the tumultuous 60s

Book to tackle the last 50 years

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Jacqueline Dormitzer has had it with the 1950s. She's finished with that decade. Literally. For those not in the loop, Dormitzer is writing the latest volume of the history of Cohasset. She has just completed the first draft of the section of the book covering the 1950s.

The latest volume of the History of Cohasset won't be completed until sometime in 2001. But that doesn't mean the project will remain under wraps until it is completed. Dormitzer took a few minutes to talk about the 1950s section she's just completed, and to offer sneak peek at the next section, the tumultuous sixties.

"Actually, most history books agree that the seeds of discontent were planted in the 1960s and the 1970s were far more tumultuous," Dormitzer said. "Cohasset isn't a university town like Cambridge or Chicago, so it will be interesting to see how what effect the developments the Vietnam War and the politics of that time had on Cohasset."

The 1950s section of the book has turned into a work-in-progress, Dormitzer said. Although she has completed the first draft on the fifties, the information she's gathering on the 1960s is shedding new light on the developments of the previous decade. Gathering information on the 1950s and 1960s has been quite a challenge. Even though there were weekly newspapers in Cohasset at that time, like the Cohasset Cottager, no one thought to save hard copies or record the papers on microfiche. Fortunately, Dormitzer was able to find copies of the South Shore News and the South Shore Mirror on microfiche in Scituate. Both papers carried stories on South Shore communities like Cohasset, Marshfield, Norwell, Scituate, Hanover, Abington and Rockland.

Dormitzer rounded out the information she gathered on the fifties with interviews from 30 Cohasset residents who were living in town at that time.

"I have a lot of really interesting stories about them," she said. "Their stories will give the book a real oral history flavor."

Dormitzer's early research on the 1960s reveal a town still undergoing rapid residential growth. She said developers built many subdivisions in the 1960s. In 1961, consultant Alan Benjamin finished the town's first master plan, aptly titled "The Benjamin Report." The report detailed ways for the town to deal with rapid growth. It also presented a worst-case scenario in which the town would be built-out to its maximum capacity. But history has shown that the rapid growth of the fifties and sixties leveled of in the seventies.

"I've just started the 1960s, so there's nothing too startling to report yet," Dormitzer said. "St. Anthony's Church was built in the 1960s, the sailing club was founded, and Route 3A was developed further."

"It will be interesting to see how what effect the developments the Vietnam War and the politics of that time had on Cohasset."
— Jacqueline Dormitzer, author

Dormitzer said she is looking forward to moving through the decades of research and closing in on the modern era. She pointed out that there would be more research material available for the last two decades than from the 1950s through the 1970s.

"Right now, the material I have covers the biggest issues, because no one saved the old newspapers," Dormitzer said. "In 1978, the Historical Society began saving copies of The Cohasset Mariner (which was founded that year). The papers of the 1950s covered a lot of social events, but that changed with the news stories covered by The Cohasset Mariner. As I close in on the modern era, the research will be easier, but there will be a lot more information to deal with. That's going to take more time."

Dormitzer is writing the third of a three-volume history of Cohasset chronicling events from 1950 to the present. E. Victor Bigelow and Burt Pratt wrote the first two volumes, respectively. The third volume may also come in a CD-ROM version, although that option is still under consideration. The town is covering most of the book's publication costs. Town meeting approved $30,000 last year so work could begin on the book. The town will need to allocate another $30,000 at the fall town meeting to keep the project going. Sales of the book will offset the publication costs. The book is expected to sell for about $25-$30.

The Committee on Town History is always looking for photos and other material for inclusion in the book. Anyone wishing to submit material for the book can call committee Chairman Wigmore Pierson at 383-6940. Or send the items to the Committee on Town History in care of the selectmen's office at Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

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Jacqueline Dormitzer is hard at work writing the third volume of Cohasset's history, which focuses on the last 50 years.

Town manager to stay through 2002

Selectmen give Haddad an extension and raise

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Town Manager Mark Haddad was thrilled with the news that selectmen unanimously approved an extension which will keep him at the forefront of town affairs through 2002.

"I'm very pleased with the position and I have a fantastic group of department heads to work with, which makes it fun," he said. "It's challenging, but it's a great job."

Haddad, who has been Town Manager since August 1997, had requested the extension of his current contract, which pays him at $68,000 this year and was to expire next year.

"I wanted the extension for reasons of security and it seemed like the right time to do it. The board [of selectmen] was comfortable with it, so we decided to do it now rather than next year.

The new contract went into effect immediately and will pay Haddad $75,000 this year. The contract will expire on June 30, 2002 and its length ensures that Haddad will be around long enough to guide long-term projects through to their fruition.

"There are a lot of important projects to undertake in Cohasset and I want to make sure I'm here to see them completed," he said. "We need to consolidate town services with the schools and come up with a waste water management plan as well."

Selectman Roseanne McMorris praised Haddad's ability to oversee Cohasset's affairs.

"We are lucky to have such a great person in Mark," she said. "Initially, the board of selectmen were not entirely happy with the process by which we got a town manager. It takes a very special kind of personality to be able to work with so many different people and still get things done. He's done a terrific job."

Under the new contract, the town will pay Haddad an annual stipend of $1,800 for out-of-pocket expenses such as mileage and travel, the same stipend paid to the building inspector and the health agent.

The town will also pay $21.95 monthly for Haddad's internet connection, which he uses primarily for town business. The move is not unprecedented, as the town already pays for the internet connections of the town accountant and health agent.

Development moving ahead on Route 3A

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restaurant.

"I'm talking with three restaurant chains, three child-care centers and two different hospitals, said Donald Staszko of Cohasset Associates, owner of the 10-acre site.

Staszko explained that the interested hospitals wanted to provide satellite walk-in emergency care service, which would be housed in a building to be constructed, using the existing footprint of the former dealership showroom and offices.

The day care center would be housed in a new building to the left of the former dealership building, where Staszko had intended to build a bank but recent bank mergers sidelined that plan.

A proposed restaurant, likely a chain or theme restaurant, would be built to the right of the dealership where the foundation of the old Green Lantern restaurant remains.

Like many others involved in development, Staszko admitted some frustration with the amount of time that developing a site like his can take, but remained steadfast in his determination to complete the project.

"Yes, I'd like to see it happen now," he said. "But it will happen when it happens. I'm out there plugging every day."

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

There are still several vacancies at Tedeschi Plaza where Woolworth's was located.

Those working on the medical projects are not the only ones who find themselves burdened with the considerable tasks of finding tenants, adhering to regulations, and satisfying town boards and officials.

"Development is a long, slow process," said Bill Cavanaro, owner of Cohasset Collision, which will be moving from its current location behind the former South Shore Chevy Geo dealership to a new building on 3A at the site of the old golf driving range near Crocker Lane. "We've been working on this move for two years."

Planning board chairman Alfred Moore said that development these days is difficult, no matter what which town or city is in question.

"These are the 1990's and there is tremendous work involved in developing properties in this day and age," he said. "It's a lot more than a planning board hitting people over the head with regulations that have to be adhered to.

"There is the issue of nailing down tenants and there are engineering and legal problems that have to be worked out as well."

Cavanaro said that construction on the new Cohasset Collision building is slated to begin this fall and that he hoped the new site would be fully operational by spring, but said he was in no hurry because the project has taken so long already.

"We hope to have the building up by winter, because it's hard to do construction when it's really cold," he said. "It will be a slow transition between the two sites through the winter."

A slow transition is also taking place at Tedeschi Plaza, where The Video Scene, a video store with a location in Hanover, is slated to open in one of the spaces formerly occupied by Woolworth's.

"I still have a lease with them," said John Whalen, director of leasing for Tedeschi Realty. "I don't anticipate them opening anytime soon, however."

Whalen said that he also has a medium space available, which he said would be perfect for a fabric store or a quality furniture shop.

"I thought I had it leased to a fabric store," Whalen said of the vacancy, "but I've learned in this business that nothing is ever final until the ink is dry."

Moore said that Cohasset , unlike some other communities, consciously chose to zone the land along 3A as a business district, but insisted that the planning board would ensure that the look and feel of businesses fit the Cohasset mold.

"A number of towns wanted to see the land along 3A remain residential," he said. "Cohasset didn't see it that way. What we've tried to do is hold development to a higher standard, such as with the new Shaw's and Stop & Shop. We want new buildings to be better looking than what's been there before."

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Health board to hold CHL site assignment hearings

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The town has moved one step closer to making sure the Cohasset Heights Limited landfill remains closed forever. The Cohasset Board of Health has scheduled site assignment hearings for the privately-owned CHL on Sept. 8 & 9. The site assignment is the primary approval that allows landfills to operate. Without a site assignment, CHL would not be able re-open its operation in Cohasset.

The local anti-landfill citizens' group Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE) has been lobbying the board of health for years to conduct site assignment hearings on the landfill. SAFE initiated this latest request, which the board of health approved unanimously.

"We're very gratified that the board of health finally granted site assignment hearings," said SAFE member Mary Gainor, who spoke before the board of health on the matter recently. "We've been working on this for 11 years, and some of our members opposed the original site assignment in 1976 before SAFE was formed. The members of the board of health told us CHL might try to delay the hearings, but at least we have a tentative date."

Gainor said the members of the board of health listened to SAFE's presentation, then approved the hearings without discussion or comment.

The site assignment is the primary approval that allows landfills to operate. Without a site assignment, Cohasset Heights Limited landfill would not be able re-open its operation in Cohasset.

SAFE's latest push for site assignment hearings came about because of plans by state officials to lift a moratorium on new landfill sites. State officials say that more space is needed to accommodate increasing amounts of solid waste generated by Massachusetts residents. Gainor showed members of the health board magazine articles from Consumer Reports and Parade detailing a growing need nationwide for more landfill space. SAFE members fear that the owners of CHL could somehow overcome their current legal problems and somehow convince state officials to re-open the landfill.

"SAFE has repeatedly sought site assignment hearings with the hope of revocation so we can close the landfill permanently," Gainor said. "If DEP decided to approve additional landfill space for solid waste, CHL might find a way to re-open. Without a site assignment approval, there couldn't even be a request for CHL to re-open. That is what SAFE is hoping for — a revocation of the site assignment."

CHL shut down nearly a year ago for a number of reasons, among them the admission at that time by CHL-owner Paul Barry that there was no room left in the landfill. Since then, SAFE Vice President John K. McNabb Jr. discovered that CHL did not possess a legal special permit to stay open. That development, along with several legal losses by CHL, has created the hope among CHL opponents that the landfill is truly closed down permanently.

The town has been meeting with attorneys for CHL behind closed doors to negotiate a closure and post-closure plan. Members of the town's CHL subcommittee meet only in executive session and refuse to discuss details of the negotiations in public.

Last month, the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) agreed to hold a public hearing and offer a comment period to allow residents to discuss CHL's closure and post-closure plan. CHL presented the plan to DEP in May. Landfill opponents say the plan is inadequate and fails to address the long-term environmental and financial impacts of the landfill on the town.

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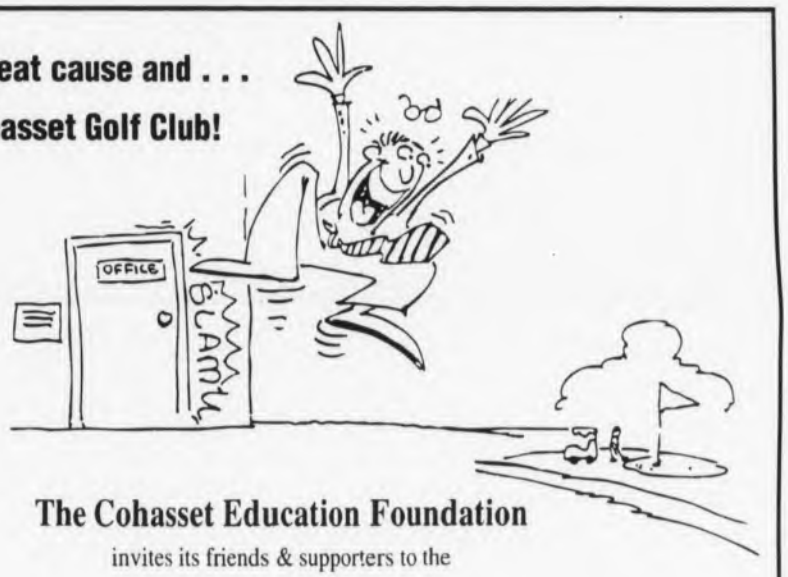

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Town manager Mark Haddad announced at the selectmen's meeting on Monday night that he has asked DPW Superintendent Harold Litchfield work with Little League representatives to determine the feasibility of instilling an underground sprinkler system at the Beechwood Ball Field. Haddad said he would keep the selectmen informed of Litchfield's progress.

Atlantic Ave. to get new sidewalk

Despite objections from Mitzi and Walter Railsback, in front of whose property most of it will go, Town Manager Mark Haddad said he will go ahead with a proposed sidewalk that will run from Cunningham Bridge to Beach Street along Atlantic Avenue. Selectmen deadlocked 2-2 on the sidewalk, leaving the decision to Haddad.

Power outage is discussion topic

Bob Noble, regional public relations director for Bell Atlantic, appeared before selectmen on Monday night to discuss ways to prevent another phone outage like the one that happened last month and disabled 911 service.

"911 is a very critical service for our citizens," Town Manager Mark Haddad told Noble. "We cannot afford to have it down."

Selectman Fred Koed said he wants to see steps taken to prevent an outage in the future.

"I want an agreed-upon solution to make sure this doesn't happen again. Our fire call boxes are gone now and we depend on our phone service," he said.

Koed also said he would like to talk to a Bell Atlantic engineer regarding a backup plan if a future outage should happen.

"I consider this very serious and I would like to see a proposal to beef up our backup plan should it happen again."

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Permits now being issued will expire May 31, 2000.

Red Lion Inn gets smoking variance

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favors by putting in a fancy ventilation system in," she said. "Someone will be puffing a cigarette next to you and that would be a danger to your health."

Ordelheide asked that anti-smokers not go overboard.

"I came here from Germany because I wanted freedom," he said. "Don't take it to an extreme that's all I am saying. I want a viable business."

After discussion about the lounge capacity versus the number of seats, health board member Stephen Bobo said the design that the applicant presented met the needs of the town.

"We have a regulation and this plan meets the regulation," Bobo said. "They don't have to do anymore to fulfill the regulation. Let's vote on it."

Bobo successfully argued that the lounge capacity is not the question. The town requires that no more than 25 percent of the total seats in a restaurant be set aside for a smoking area. The restaurant at the inn will have upwards of 150 seats, Ordelheide said.

"Don't tell us you're doing us any favors by putting in a fancy ventilation system in, someone will be puffing a cigarette next to you and that would be a danger to your health."

NANCY HURTIG, SPEAKER FOR THE DRUG & ALCOHOL COMMITTEE

Two other establishments in town, KoKo Island and Atlantica, have also been issued smoking variances.

During the discussion, Ordelheide presented a brief overview of the inn, which is slated to open by Thanksgiving. In the basement, a wine bar, which will have live jazz music on Friday and Saturday nights, is planned. There will also be a sauna in the basement along with wine cellar and storage areas. The main floor will feature the lounge, dining room and state-of-the-art kitchen. Upstairs, 15 luxury suites with four-poster beds and a Jacuzzi in every room are planned. Ordelheide plans to build a Vermont-style barn on the back of the site, which will include a big fireplace where guests can relax, he said. A swimming pool is also planned. Next door at the Lilac House, which he also owns, a bakery, bistro and old-fashioned retail store will be constructed. The upstairs of the Lilac House will include a function hall and office.

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Some worry about circus atmosphere at festival

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families to be exposed to a cultural event," she said. "We also give scholarships to students who want to study art and we'd be happy to make a donation to the town, in consideration of our budget, for the use of the common."

Redgate's offer of a donation to the town came as a result of a call by a number of selectmen that the SSAC give something back to the town for the use of the common.

"Is the art center going to give any money to the town to contribute to an underground sprinkler system for the common?" Selectman Merle Brown asked the SSAC officials at the meeting. "The town doesn't gain anything from it. Some downtown businesses may gain from it, but the town itself does not."

SSAC vice president Dick DeLima reiterated Redgate's pledge to make a donation of around $2,000 to the town, but said he was hamstrung by budgetary concerns.

"The art center has a projected deficit of $35,000 by the end of the fiscal year in September," DeLima said. "The festival brings in a positive cash flow of $20,000, but $18,000 of that comes from local businesses to underwrite the festival. We're not talking about a treasure trove or a gold mine here."

Selectman Roseanne McMorris said that she feels the festival is a wonderful event and told SSAC members at the meeting that the town will continue to support it.

"With any event that big, there will be some kid of little problems. Maybe some people don't like the character of it, but I know my family and I really enjoyed it. It's a wonderful event."

Town Manager Mark Haddad said he enjoyed the event as well, and thought its problems were minor in nature and could be easily solved.

"I thought Ronnie [McMorris] summed it up very well at the meeting," Haddad said. "My family and I had a great time. I did sit down with Dillon and [event organizer] Juliana Lovell and express some concerns about the parking situation on North Main Street and Highland Avenue as well as the need for more portable toilets. But I was extremely pleased with the event overall."

McMorris said that people should remember that other town groups benefit from the event in addition to the art center.

"A lot of groups in town piggyback on the success of the festival," she said. "The Second Congregational Church has the Strawberry Festival, the Little League has a raffle there, and the First Parish has their gospel concert as well."

LIBRARY CORNER

Artist of the Month

Betty Archer, a local watercolorist, is the featured artist for July and August at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. After years of working with oils and pastels, Archer experienced the feeling of "freedom, fluidity and light" in watercolors that is evident in her display.

Archer studied at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and at the University of New Hampshire. Her original vocation was as an occupational therapist, but during her college years she was urged by a mentor to convert her studies to art.

Archer has studied under a number of well-known local artists like Charles Mahoney, Constance Flavell Pratt and Virginia Avery. She has exhibited at the South Shore Art Center, The Duxbury Art Show, the North River Arts Society and many others.

Archer is an award-winning watercolorist whose most recent accomplishment was second place in Watercolor at the South Shore Art Festival for her painting of "The Girls." This painting and many others are on display in the reading room at the library.

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DOUBLE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Britt Covell is not only a member of the '99 graduating class from Cohasset High School, she also completed her freshman year of college at Johnson and Wales University in the same year. Britt was admitted last fall at J&W in their Access program. With the cooperation of Cohasset High School's faculty and staff, J&W provided Britt with a curriculum that satisfied both her freshman year college requirements and her senior year high school requirements. Britt is a business marketing and management major at J&W with a concentration in retail fashion merchandizing. She made J&W's dean's list for all three trimesters. Britt has recently been accepted by Nordstrom's, the nation's premier fashion retailer, to begin training with them at their new Providence, R.I., location while she continues to work on her four-year degree at J&W.

Needless to say, we are all very proud of you, Britt!

DERBY NEWS

Derby Academy sent us lots of news regarding their Derby Day and Last Chapel Ceremonies — lots of Cohasset students were on the list of accomplishments, and here they are: color bearers for the Derby Day procession were **Alex Johnston** and **Henry Roth;** At Last Chapel certificates were awarded to **Katherine Lewis, Courtney MacDonald, Carrie Pierson** and **Cally Speed**, all eighth-graders.

Upper school students received Honor Book Awards in recognition of having earned an A- or above in all academic subjects for the entire year. Cohasset recipients were: **Lindsay Deane** (7th), **Kate Lewis** (8th) and **Gillian Simons** (7th). **Henry Roth** and **Alex Johnston** received the Derby Academy Pin which recognizes the Upper School student who best typifies the Derby spirit; and, **Siobhan Hart, Alex Johnston** and **Henry Roth** all were awarded diplomas Congratulations to all of you!

LEHIGH HONORS

Amanda Elizabeth Gontarz has been named to the dean's list at Lehigh University for the spring 1999 semester; great work, Amanda!

CONNECTICUT GRAD

Christopher Stewart Adams has been awarded a BA from Connecticut College at the 81st commencement ceremony held May 29. Chris was awarded a degree in psychology.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Kristin Lee Niessink, daughter of **Deborah** and **Jan Niessink** of Cohasset, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Saint Michael's College. Kristin is a graduate biology major. She is also a graduate of Cohasset Junior/Senior High School.

Boomer Gaston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gaston III, graduates from the Holderness School.

Neely Wakeman, daugther of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wakeman, receives the Webster Cup at the commencement exercises at the Holderness School.

STONEHILL HONORS

Bethany Quintin has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Stonehill College. Good work, Bethany!

DEAN'S LIST AT BRYANT

The spring semester dean's list at Bryant College includes four Cohasset residents, and here they are: **Erin E. Devine**, a senior accounting major; **Lauren N. Dooley,** a sophomore management major; **Christopher G. Eskin**, a sophomore marketing major; and **Elizabeth A. Mahoney**, a junior marketing major.

A standing ovation to you all!

BU AWARDS DEGREES

Boston University sends us word that Cohasset residents **Richard J. Daniels** (MS in administrative studies); **Laura L. Smith** (JD in law), magna cum laude, and **Dean D. Volungis** (BS in computer systems engineering), were all awarded their degrees this spring, and we are ever-so-proud of them!

UMASS/BOSTON GRADS

Cohasset residents graduating from UMass/Boston are the following: **Keith Knowles**, B.A.; **Michael P. Barry**, B.A.; and **Paula Ryder Knowles**, B.A.

Frederick R. Koed, M.S.; **Hollis M. Strandberg,** MBA.; **Sara M. Deveney**, M. Ed.; graduate degrees, and **Kimberly S. Farwell,** a certificate of advanced graduate study.

We applaud you all!

HOLDERNESS SCHOOL SENDS NEWS

Holderness School sends news about two of Cohasset's finest — **Boomer Gaston** and **Neely Wakeman**.

Boomer, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John M. Gaston III,** has been named the recipient of the Fiore Cup for excellence in drama, and was elected to the Cum Laude Society. He served as the house leader of his

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Chisholm/Fisher engagement

Mrs. John K. Chisholm of Wellesley Hills announces the engagement of her daughter, Kristen Elizabeth Chisholm, daughter of the late John K. Chisholm, to Michael Winfield Fisher, son of Barbara J. Fisher and the late Eugene F. Fisher, of White Haven, Pa. Ms. Chisholm is also the granddaughter of Mary G. Reardon and the late Norbert V. Reardon Jr. of Cohasset.

Ms. Chisholm graduated from Wellesley High School in 1987 and received her bachelor of arts degree in marketing from Boston College in 1991. She is currently manager of creative design and production for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company's group long-term care department.

Mr. Fisher graduated from Ridley High School in 1987 and received his bachelor of arts degrees in political science and history from the University of Pittsburgh in 1992. Mr. Fisher also holds masters degrees in public and international affairs and in public administration from the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, University of Pittsburgh. He is currently a human resource manager with The Home Depot, Inc. in the states of New York and Connecticut.

A fall wedding is planned.

Michael Winfield Fisher and Kristen Elizabeth Chisholm

Send your wedding/engagement write-ups to the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South Street, Hingham, MA 02043

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dormitory, competed on the boys' varsity alpine skiing and tennis teams, and played the lead role in a production of "How to Succeed in Business." He will attend Middlebury College in the fall.

Neely Wakeman, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Wakeman**, was named the recipient of the Webster Cup "for excellence in athletics" at Holderness' recent commencement exercises. Neely was named to the honor roll for the first and third academic quarters, served as the house leader of her dorm, carried out an independent project in wildlife rehabilitation, and was captain of three varsity sports: field hockey, ice hockey and lacrosse. She is the first female athlete in the school's history to earn 12 varsity letters over her four-year career. Neely will attend Hobart William Smith College in the fall.

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— Sallyann Chatterton

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IT'S HAPPENING

Register for 'Snow White'

The Cohasset Recreation Department will hold Music Circus registrations for "Snow White" Thursday, July 15. The Music Circus children's show registrations will be open to children in the playground program and the show date for "Snow White" is Thursday, July 29.

Music Circus registrations are held at the recreation office, 1st floor, town hall. Registrations will be held from 9 a.m. through noon and again from 1 to 7 p.m. All tickets for the Music Circus are $6.

Registrations are held each Thursday according to the above times, two weeks prior to the actual show date. The next registration, for "Cinderella," will be held Thursday, July 22.

Old Osgood School sale

Cohasset Youth Resources will be sponsoring a yard sale at the Old Osgood school on Ripley Road on Saturday, July 17 from 9-2 p.m.

Items offered in exchange for a donation to the Cohasset Youth Resources include oak teacher's desks, tables, chairs, shelving, file cabinets, children's desks and chairs, bookcases and cabinets. The proceeds from the yard sale will be used to help fund the renovation work on the Cohasset teen "Garage."

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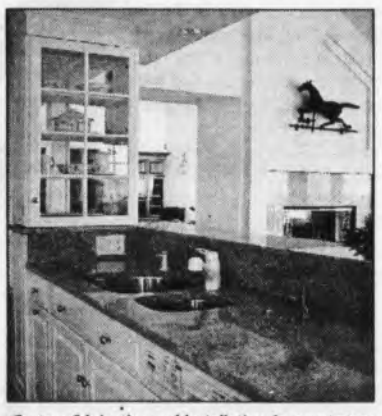

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Backtracking on Greenbush

Gov. Paul Cellucci opened the door last week to the prospect of sidelining Greenbush for good. The red flag that he is holding up is the beleaguered rail spur's price tag, which is now running anywhere from $285 to $400 million.

How much is too much? We won't be kept in suspense for long because the MBTA is hiring a consultant to the tune of $50,000 who will have the answer in just a matter of weeks.

The new State Secretary of Transportation Kevin Sullivan — who also heads up the MBTA — took a field trip two weeks ago to see for himself what all the fuss is about along the Greenbush right-of-way. In a nutshell, he toured the proposed layover site on the Driftway in Scituate, heard about flooding concerns on Ripley Road in Cohasset Village and looked at antique buildings in Hingham Square that are only feet from the tracks.

He listened, learned and then obviously beat a path to the governor's office.

Over the "Greenbush decade," we've written dozens of editorials about the train. As a newspaper company, we have always believed that the railroad would provide the safest, fastest, most convenient method of public transit for the largest number of commuters in the towns we represent on the South Shore. And with the overwhelming success of its sister spurs to Plymouth and Middleboro, few could argue that Greenbush would not be as popular.

But today, the debate has gone well beyond the numbers who would benefit from the option of train travel in our towns. It's gone beyond grandstanding and popularity contests at town meetings or at the polls.

The big picture is now clouded with legitimate environmental concerns, which range from pollution of the North River to diesel pollutants in the atmosphere. Some of those concerns have landed the MBTA in court. To their credit, Greenbush rail detractors have spent innumerable hours lobbying officials and doing their homework on a range of fronts. Their hard work appears to be paying off.

But now the governor's backtracking on the train begs the question, what now?

What if there is no Greenbush line?

What are the transportation alternatives for our traffic-clogged towns?

Is the MBTA just going to pack its bags and go home?

While we can't say for sure what the future of the Greenbush line holds, it is clear the train is on life support. Without an influx of cash and unflagging commitment from the governor, the plug will be pulled.

But there should be no doubt, no matter which side of the Greenbush tracks you're on, our region is in desperate need of public transportation. And that need only continues to become more critical as our towns grow. To that end, we call on the governor and the legislature to commit equivalent resources to transportation alternatives if Greenbush is derailed once and for all.

We will continue to use the bully pulpit of our editorial page to cry out for fast, clean and efficient public transportation for the residents of our towns. We hope the anti-Greenbush crowd will join in this effort.

— Mary Ford
Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Playhouse Associates' support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the students at Cohasset High School and the Arts Boosters, I would like to thank the South Shore Playhouse Associates for their generous grant this year.

We try to use the funds raised for the arts in a judicious way. We help with some extra curriculum items for the art teachers to enhance the already rich program. Also, if there is a need which is not included in the school budget, we try to see if we can provide some assistance. This year, together with the Parent School Organization, we purchased a new black curtain for the auditorium stage. We also helped to repair some instruments for the instrumental music program and provide some of the entry fees for competitions for drama, choral and instrumental music. So you can see, this grant money is greatly appreciated.

The South Shore Playhouse Associates and the South Shore Music Circus are true assets to the town of Cohasset. The members of the Arts Boosters send our sincerest wishes for the best season yet in 1999.

Donna O'Donnell, President
Cohasset Arts Boosters

Relay for Life support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the American Cancer Society, I want to thank everyone in the community who took part in the Relay for Life at Cohasset High School May 21 and 22. Your participation demonstrates your commitment to the American Cancer Society's mission of eliminating cancer as a major health problem.

A special thanks goes to the Relay for Life committee, the team captains, the team members and all the volunteers who helped us almost double the number of teams and the money raised this year.

Thanks to the efforts of this community, we raised more than $75,000 to help maintain the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education and services to local patients and their families. In addition to this financial support, approximately 500 local residents gave a vote of confidence to the American Cancer Society by taking part in the Relay for Life.

Although cancer continues to touch so many of us, the Relay for Life was a strong and positive statement of our hope that, soon, this disease will be conquered. I am grateful to all of you who took part. Your American Cancer Society is here in your community, ready to help. Please call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at (800) ACS-2345 if you need information on cancer or patient services. You can also visit the American Cancer Society's online information Web site at www.cancer.org, or call the Survivorship Hotline, (877) 333-HOPE, for detailed discussion on cancer topics.

Mary Shepherd
Regional Executive
American Cancer Society/South Shore Unit

Mortgage banker to head Cohasset GOP

Janet Fogarty of 114 Elm St. has been elected to head the Cohasset Republican Town Committee as increased business commitments forced John Flanagan, an investment consultant, to resign.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, London School of Economics, Oxford University and Moscow State University, Fogarty is senior loan consultant with a Seattle, Washington bank with offices in Quincy.

Fogarty also is a member of the Massachusetts Mortgage Bankers Association, South Shore Chamber of Commerce and the University of Southern California Northeast Alumni Organization and Liaison Recruitment for Northeast. She also received the prestigious President Club Award that recognizes top performers nationwide from Washington Mutual, the largest savings and loan in the country and the eighth largest overall bank with $165 billion in assets.

Fogarty will hold a meeting of the Cohasset Town Committee July 27 at 7:30 p.m. to plan the annual Cohasset Cookout to be held at the seaside estate of Ted and Julie Guild, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. with recently elected state GOP chair, Rep. Brian Crest and minority leader Rep. Fran Marini along with other state, county and local officials who will be invited as well as Sen. Bob Hedlund and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.

Thursday, July 22, all South Shore residents can meet with Gov. Paul Cellucci at a reception to be held at Plimouth Plantation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets are $25 and are to help GOP candidates. For more information, call Janet Fogarty at 383-3036 or Polly Logan, 383-0031.

Edmundson may seek Hedlund's seat

Joins two other likely candidates

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

A 41-year-old Hingham businessman is planning to throw his hat into the ring for the state senate race.

Philip Edmundson of Cottage Street joins fellow democrats, former Marshfield selectman James Cantwell, now of Weymouth, and Ted LeClair, a Marshfield resident and cranberry farmer, as likely rivals for their party's nomination for the Plymouth-Norfolk seat held by Sen. Robert L. Hedlund.

Hedlund, a Weymouth republican with Hingham roots, will surrender his seat if he wins the Weymouth mayoral race in January.

Edmundson, who is in his seventh year the Hingham School Committee, said he had his eye on the seat before Hedlund announced his mayoral plans last month and will go ahead regardless of what happens in Weymouth. (If Hedlund, who is considered one of the front runners for mayor should win, there would be a special election to fill his unexpired term. If he loses, the senator, whose term expires in January 2001, has said he will seek reelection).

"I plan to run in either event," said Edmundson, who is married with three children. "Whether there is a special election in 2000 or one on the normal schedule."

Meanwhile local republicans are mum on who in their party might try to succeed the popular senator who ran unopposed in the last election. Although they are developing a list of possible candidates, there won't likely be any announcements until Hedlund's fate is known.

Republicans don't see this as a disadvantage, said Cohasset's Polly Logan, who is vice-chairman of the state Republican Party.

"Although Hedlund is a favorite to win, he will still be in the senate until January regardless of how the contest comes out in Weymouth," she said. "Potential Republican candidates will be prepared to run if he should win."

Among Edmundson's priorities are education, stronger gun control laws, transportation and affordable, accessible health care.

He explained that the state is holding up the funding mechanism for cities and towns while it argues over the definition of special education.

"The problem needs to be solved and I don't see Bob Hedlund doing anything on that issue," said Edmundson.

He thinks restoration of the Greenbush railroad line is dead. But Edmundson said, if he were state senator, he would be talking about how the South Shore is going to get the $250 million slated for Greenbush. The area needs the money for transportation alternatives and infrastructure such as road projects like Rt. 228, Fore River Bridge improvements, water transportation, harbor dredging and sea walls.

"The problem needs to be solved and I don't see Bob Hedlund doing anything on that issue."

— Philip Edmundson on special education funding

"I don't see any next step," he said.

Edmundson said he is still in the learning stages about the proposed access road to the former Naval Air Station which is opposed by a large group of neighbors in south Hingham and therefore, hasn't formulated a position on that issue yet.

He feels utilizing regional airports is a better solution than expanding Logan. The proposed expansion would send more planes over Hingham, local opponents say.

"A regional solution makes more sense than stuffing another runway into Logan," he said. "It's crowded enough there."

In 1983 Edmundson co-founded William Gallagher Associates, a commercial insurance brokerage firm that has 75 employees. The company is primarily based in Boston but also has offices in Maryland near Washington, DC and in Paris, France and specializes in insurance for biotechnology, computer software and Internet companies.

If elected, Edmundson, who graduated from Amherst College in 1980 and earned his master's degree in entrepreneurial studies at Babson in 1993, said he would work full-time as a senator. He said his business is such that he can have a senior professional step in and assume his responsibilities at Gallagher.

Edmundson said he is willing to put some of his own money into the race.

"Like most candidates for public office, I am willing to commit some of my personal resources to my campaign," he said.

"I have had a very successful business career and I understand that I will need to leverage my prior successes in order to get my message out to voters."

Cantwell, 32, an aide to Congressman William Delahunt and a former Norfolk County assistant district attorney, is also a potential candidate. He is married and expecting a child in October and recently moved to Weymouth from Marshfield. The Plymouth-Norfolk District stretches from Weymouth to Duxbury.

Philip Edmundson

Cantwell stops short of declaring he is a candidate.

"It's frankly so early. It's time to enjoy the summertime," he said. "But it is something I am very interested in and I will be making that decision (to run or not) with my wife."

LeClair is a Scituate native who lives in Marshfield. He has already formed a campaign committee with the state's Office of Campaign and Political Finance. He is founder and president of LeClair Brothers Cranberry Co., is part owner and vice president of Webster Cranberry Co., and is a former Navy officer.

The 30-year-old bachelor said although he hasn't officially announced, he is in the race.

"I'm definitely going to run," he said.

LeClair isn't deterred by the competition.

"The more the merrier," he said.

MBTA to hire Greenbush cost consultant

Third party will do a cost analysis of the project

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The message from the MBTA concerning the controversial Greenbush commuter rail line seems clear. The state transportation authority wants to know whether the project makes financial sense with a tunnel under Hingham Square, and they want to know as soon as possible.

"We will hire a consultant in the next couple of weeks," said Jon Carlisle, spokesman for Massachusetts Secretary of Transportation and MBTA chairman Kevin Sullivan. "We want to get this done as expediently as possible."

Carlisle could not confirm published reports that the consultant would cost $50,000, saying instead that the $50,000 figure was merely a rough estimate of what a consultant might cost.

He did, however, say that the attraction to the idea of hiring a consultant was to gain an angle of objectivity that may have been missing in previous studies of the project's cost.

"We really want a third party evaluation of the project's cost," he said. "Everything we've done so far has been in house. We want to see if a tunnel underneath Hingham Square is cost prohibitive as we think it is."

Sullivan has previously mentioned that the total cost of the Greenbush project needs to remain below $400 million for the MBTA to reasonably consider it. With a projected price tag of $285 million without a tunnel, the tunnel would have to be constructed for $115 million or less for the project to come in under Sullivan's declared ceiling of $400 million.

"We have estimates of four tunnel options, with the least expensive being $95 million and the most expensive being $210 million," said Andrew Brennan, MBTA Secretary of Environmental Affairs, at the Greenbush site visit on June 30, which was attended by MBTA and town officials alike.

Those estimates will be redone by the consultant which the MBTA hires, but Hingham selectman Katherine Reardon has no problem with the MBTA's decision to revisit the projected costs.

"I'm pleased to see the openness on the part of the MBTA to take a fresh look," she said.

"I've seen more open minded statements from them in the last month than I had in the last eight years."

Cohasset Mitigation Committee chairman Tom Gruber said he hoped that this latest development would finally lead the project to some sort of completion.

"If they're going to put in the train, then I wish they'd just put in the train," he said. "If they're not going to put in the train, then I wish they'd say that."

Carlisle made it clear that the MBTA still plans to forge ahead with Greenbush, but said that, by virtue of a previous agreement with the federal government, South Shore transportation needs would still have to be met.

"We still feel that Greenbush is the best and the most cost effective way to improve transportation in the South Shore," he said. "If Greenbush doesn't go through, we'd have to get some cars off the road in the South Shore as mitigation for the Central Artery project."

The number of cars that must be taken off the road to satisfy the Central Artery mitigation is unclear, but what is crystal clear to everyone involved is that some sort of improved transportation is imperative if Greenbush doesn't come.

Reardon wants the MBTA to fully explore all transportation options for the South Shore should Greenbush be dropped, but said she isn't sure the project will be scrapped, as so many are now predicting.

"I've been involved with this for so many years that I'm not going to jump to any conclusions about the project being dropped," she said. "If it is dropped, there should not be any excuses [from the MBTA] for not looking at all the options. They could do a lot for the cost of the project without the tunnel."

Reardon added that a halfhearted approach on the part of the MBTA would not solve the transportation ills of South Shore commuters.

"Running a couple of extra buses won't be enough," she said. "It is my hope that they will continue to consider any potential boat transportation, which works in Hingham because they run enough boats. Perhaps with the access road to the Weymouth Naval Base, there can be more parking potential for the other two commuter rail lines."

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

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QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' votes on three roll calls from the week of July 5-9. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.

HMOs (H 4509) House 154-0, gave near final approval to a bill regulating health maintenance organizations (HMOs). A key provision creates a managed care oversight board to license, regulate and oversee HMOs. The bill also requires HMOs to cover emergency room treatment for a patient if the patient's symptoms meet the "prudent layperson" standard. That standard is one under which a person with average knowledge of health and medicine would feel his symptoms require emergency care. The measure requires coverage of the care, if the standard is met, even if it is determined that the person did not need it. Other provisions include allowing women to obtain OB/GYN services without the approval of a primary care physician; codifying into law a consumer's rights to appeal any denial of care including the right to outside reviews; and easier access to information by consumers. Supporters said the bill strikes a reasonable balance between patients, doctors and HMOs and is the result of months of input from all sides. They noted that while most Massachusetts residents are generally pleased with their HMOs, the bill will strengthen patients' rights, protect their interests and provide quality medical care without overregulating the industry. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill).

Senator: **Y**

PEDIATRIC SPECIALISTS(H 4509) House 150-0, approved an amendment requiring HMOs to cover the services of pediatric care specialists for children who need such services. Amendment supporters said this will ensure quality health care for children by simply ensuring that HMOs cover the costs of doctors who specialize in various areas of treating children. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment).

Senator: **Y**

SUSPEND RULES House 123-25, suspended rules to allow immediate consideration of the bill regulating HMOs. Supporters of rule suspension said the legislature has been working on this bill for months and urged speedy consideration in order to approve it and protect consumers. Opponents of rule suspension said this new version of the bill has only been in print for a day and noted members have not even had time to read it. They argued it is unfair and anti-democratic to constantly suspend rules to allow quick approval of bills which members have not had time to read. (A "Yea" vote is for rule suspension. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Representative: **N**

No summertime blues for Cohasset kids

Opportunities abound for recreation and fun

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

For many parents, the summer months are viewed with a mixture of excitement and anxiety. While happy to have their kids around all day, many struggle with what to do with the youngsters all day. As any parent knows, idle hands are apt to be mischievous ones as well, and so Cohasset parents are finding a variety of activities to occupy their children during the lazy, hazy days of summer.

"My theory is that kids just want to play during the summer," said Lucia Flibotte, mother of four children ranging in age from four to nine years old. "We live in this beautiful town with this great beach and so we mainly beach it and swim it. We don't want to sign them up for a ton of stuff and schedule them to death."

Trisha Leahy takes a different approach with her six children, who fly about in a flurry of activity, going to various practices, jobs, and other activities.

"Our kids do everything: sailing, soccer, tennis, baseball, swimming, you name it," Leahy said. "They've hardly been home since school got out. I'm always running around with the kids but that's better than them being idle or getting into trouble."

Leahy said the biggest problem with having six kids who all have practices and places to be is to organize transportation and keep track of all of them.

"My oldest daughter, Megan, has her driver's license now and so she helps out a lot, shuttling the kids to different places," she said.

"But the other day, I needed to go to the store and I had to ride around on the bicycle because the kids had the car," she laughed.

Budding millionaires Andrew and Marcus Barrett proudly display the advertising campaign for their lemonade stand at 42 Sohier St. Andrew is at left.

While helping her kids build sand castles at Sandy Beach, Heidi Binney said that she enjoyed the fact that Cohasset offered both the opportunity to head out to the beach as well as more structured activities.

"I love bringing the kids to the beach, but it's nice to also be able to take them to swimming lessons and tennis lessons," she said.

While the recreational activities are nice, some kids in town are budding entrepreneurs and are using the summer months to make some serious cash, such as eight-year old Marcus Barrett and his four year-old brother Andrew, who operate a thriving lemonade stand in front of their home at 42 Sohier St.

Twenty-five cents will buy you a paper cup full of one of the best lemonades money can buy, expertly poured by Marcus. Young Andrew is the ice man, and his skill at pulling apart ice cubes is legendary.

"Sometimes the ice cubes clump together," he said. "But I know how to break them apart."

What will the Barrett boys do with their earnings? Invest in an internet stock and make a lifetime's worth of allowance, perhaps?

Not so, says Marcus. "We owe our mom five bucks," he said.

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The Binney children enjoy a day at Sandy Beach. Seated from front to back are Mark, Ashley, and Nolan Binney.

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Elder affairs needs volunteer drivers

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CEA volunteer van driver June Hubbard picks up Jackie Moore at the senior housing complex off Elm Street.

Commitment of only three hours a month

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

How often have you looked at the beautiful town in which you reside and say, "I wish I could do something to give back to Cohasset?" Prospective volunteers are often so overwhelmed at the variety of opportunities to serve the community that they cannot decide which to pursue. Though good-intentioned, they often end up doing nothing.

Cohasset Elder Affairs [CEA] is encouraging such well-intentioned citizens to volunteer as drivers for senior citizens who can no longer drive themselves, but need transportation to get to grocery stores, do local errands, go to shopping malls, or go to medical appointments.

"Volunteers only need to commit for 3 hours once a month or every two months," said Kathy Bryanton, director of CEA. "Those three hours can be in the morning or the afternoon, and we work with volunteers to meet their time frame. It isn't a long time commitment and volunteers are giving a wonderful service."

For those who do volunteer as drivers, the experience can be as beneficial to them as it is to the seniors.

"I like to do it, and I know there's a need," Mitzy Railsback said of driving the shuttle. "I meet a lot of great seniors that I wouldn't meet otherwise. It's a fun commitment and I thoroughly enjoy it."

June Hubbard, who brings a group of seniors to South Shore Plaza in Braintree once a month, echoed Railsback's positive feelings regarding her volunteer experiences.

"I've been doing it for 25 or 30 years," she said. "Volunteering gives me a great deal of pleasure and the seniors that I drive are a great group of people, and always very appreciative. We're kind of like 'The Braintree Club'."

Anna Abbruzzese, chairman of CEA and a volunteer driver herself, said the service which the volunteers provide genuinely helps the town's seniors enjoy a better quality of life.

"The shuttle gives seniors freedom and independence as well as an opportunity to go out and be social," she said.

"Volunteering gives me a great deal of pleasure and the seniors that I drive are a great group of people, and always very appreciative."
— June Hubbard

"The seniors expound on how much they enjoy the service and we're extremely lucky to have such wonderful volunteers."

One such volunteer is Joe Kelly of Scituate, who jumped at the chance to help out 10 years ago and has continued to do so for a decade.

"In Scituate, the drivers got paid and I wanted to do something that was strictly volunteer," he said. "I take people to shopping centers, doctors, hairdressers, whatever they want. It gives me a great feeling of helping other people."

Most of the volunteer drivers are seniors themselves, and as some of them have gotten older and become unable to drive the vans which CEA uses to transport the seniors, the number of volunteers has dwindled to an alarmingly low figure.

"We've gone from 53 drivers to 30 in one year," Bryanton said. "Cohasset has had this volunteer shuttle system for 20 years and we want to make sure it continues."

Railsback thinks an infusion of younger volunteers would greatly benefit the program.

"Frankly, I feel we should be trying to lure younger people into the group," she said. "I think that the seniors and the younger people would learn from each other."

Prospective volunteers must be licensed drivers who are at least 18 years of age, have sensitivity to the elderly, and must pass a criminal background check. Volunteers are then interviewed and CEA staff members work with their schedules to give them a designated day on which to drive.

"Being an older person, I like a scheduled thing," Hubbard said. "I drive to Braintree on the first Monday of every month, unless there's a holiday, and then I go the next Monday. It's become part of my routine."

Seniors are also alerted in advance regarding the shuttle's schedule. The schedule for the month is printed in the CEA newsletter and seniors must call24 hours in advance to reserve space in the van.

"This is one of the last volunteer shuttle services for seniors that is still around," Bryanton said. "The town takes great pride in the fact that it is volunteer. It's really a case of neighbor helping neighbor."

CEA also provides vans for purposes other than the shuttle service, which allows them to better serve the transportation needs of the town's seniors.

"We now have a medical van, which takes people within a 15-mile radius to doctors appointments," Bryanton said. "We also have a contracted service for transportation to Boston hospitals as well as a wheelchair accessible van which we share with Hingham and which we use on Tuesdays and Wednesdays."

Bryanton added that volunteer drivers are needed for both the medical van and the special needs van. For those who are not the behind-the-wheel type, escorts are also needed for both vehicles.

A mandatory training session for drivers of the special needs and medical vans will be held from 9:00 to 1:00 on August 14 at CEA, which is located at 3 North Main St.

Those wishing to serve as a volunteer driver for one of the vans should contact Kathy Bryanton at CEA at 383-9112.

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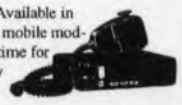

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Beechwood Bell Choir a ringing success

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

If you're looking to find a church service complete with bells and whistles, the Beechwood Congregational Church, located on Church St., can get you halfway there.

Featured in services there is the Beechwood Bell Choir, a group of six congregation members who also happen to be handbell ringers and which performs about once a month and always plays on Christmas and Easter.

"We mostly play church music, but we do have a couple of lighter tunes as well," said bell choir member Rebecca Bates-McArthur.

Not just any bells are sufficient for making beautiful music, however.

"The bells which the choir uses are tuned English handbells, which have a rigid clapper and members hold the bells with the mouths facing upwards," said bell choir director Barry Bartlett.

The Beechwood Bell Choir was the brainchild of the Rev. Stephen Hall, a former minister at the church and an avid lover of handbell ringers.

"Steve taught at American University in Paris and the cathedral over there had bell ringers," Bates-McArthur said. "He brought the idea to Beechwood."

Hall not only brought the idea of handbell ringing to Beechwood, but he quite literally brought the handbells as well, donating an entire two-octave set of bells to the church.

Bartlett said that Rev. Hall contacted him while he was directing another bell choir and asked him to help out at Beechwood.

"I had directed bell choirs at St. Luke's in Scituate for about five years and Steve asked me if I would direct the bell choir at Beechwood, temporarily. That was five or six years ago," Bartlett laughed.

For those interested in seeing what handbell ringing is all about, the Beechwood Bell Choir will join a number of other groups of handbell ringers on Oct. 2 at St. Christina's Church in Marshfield at the Jubilee Baby Shower, a benefit for the Massachusetts Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

"The Jubilee Baby Shower has been highly successful in the past, and we've had to keep moving it to bigger halls," Bartlett said. "The show will run from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and it is a great couple of hours of handbell ringing, refreshments, and talking with one another."

"The bells which the choir uses are tuned English handbells, which have a rigid clapper and members hold the bells with the mouths facing upwards."
— bell choir director Barry Bartlett.

Admission to the Jubilee Baby Shower is an unwrapped, new toy or blanket for a child ranging from infants to 3 year-olds.

Bell choir director Barry Bartlett said that he hopes the group will continue to bring its music to those outside of Beechwood.

"We're a very young group, in that we've only been around for five years," he said. "Playing to audiences outside of the church is certainly a goal we have for the future."

The group took a step in that direction by participating in the 1999 American Guild of Handbell Ringers in Orono, Maine, which Bates-McArthur said was a great learning experience.

"There were 850 bell ringers there, from all over New England," she said. "There were classes on how to hold and ring the bells as well as how to coordinate them into worship. It was a really good time."

Bartlett said the reason his "temporary" position as director of the bell choir has lasted for so long has been the enjoyment he gets from working with the people involved.

"It's a warm congregation and just a wonderful group of people," he said.

PHOTO/BOB BURNS
The Beechwood bell ringers are: (front row, L-R), Amelia Botman, director Barry Bartlett and Lisa Brown; (back row), Alan Snowdale, Linda Snowdale, Rebecca Bates-McArthur and Peggy Wheelwright.

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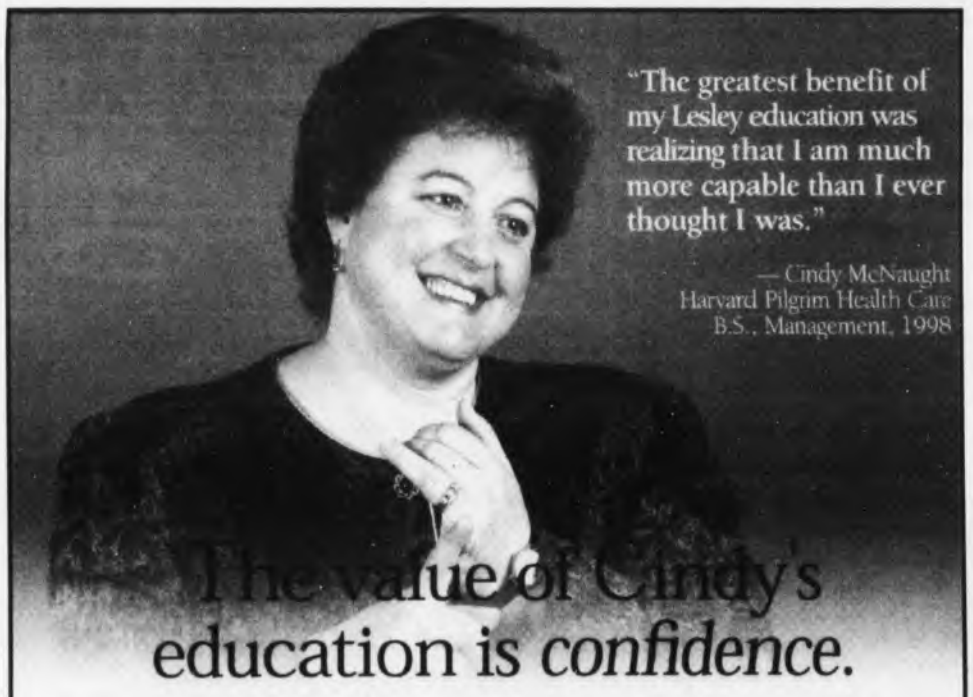

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Summer band concert July 20

The Cohasset Recreation Department's next concert on the common for the 1999 season will be Tuesday evening, July 20, at 7:30 p.m., Town Common.

Performing will be the 30-piece South Shore Concert band under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh.

The final concert is scheduled for Tuesday evening Aug. 3, at 7:30 p.m., on the Cohasset Common.

Concerts are available via the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates Inc. of Cohasset and a matching fund grant from the American Federation of Musicians of New York City, N.Y.

Concerts are free of charge and the public is invited to attend.

Bring your own lawn chair or blanket to sit on and from time to time insect repellent can be a good item to have available.

Cohasset Youth Baseball

Cohasset Little League announced the lucky winner of its Bermuda Getaway.

The winning raffle ticket was drawn and announced at the CYBA's fundraiser held June 26 at the South Shore Community Center.

Local resident Debbie Coleman learned she'll be packing her bags and heading to Bermuda with a companion on Delta airlines for four days of sun and fun. Congratulations Debbie.

Magic at The Farmer's Market

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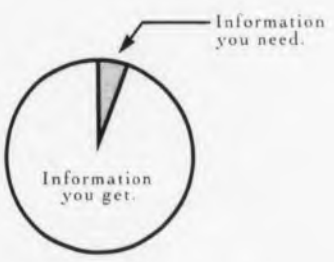

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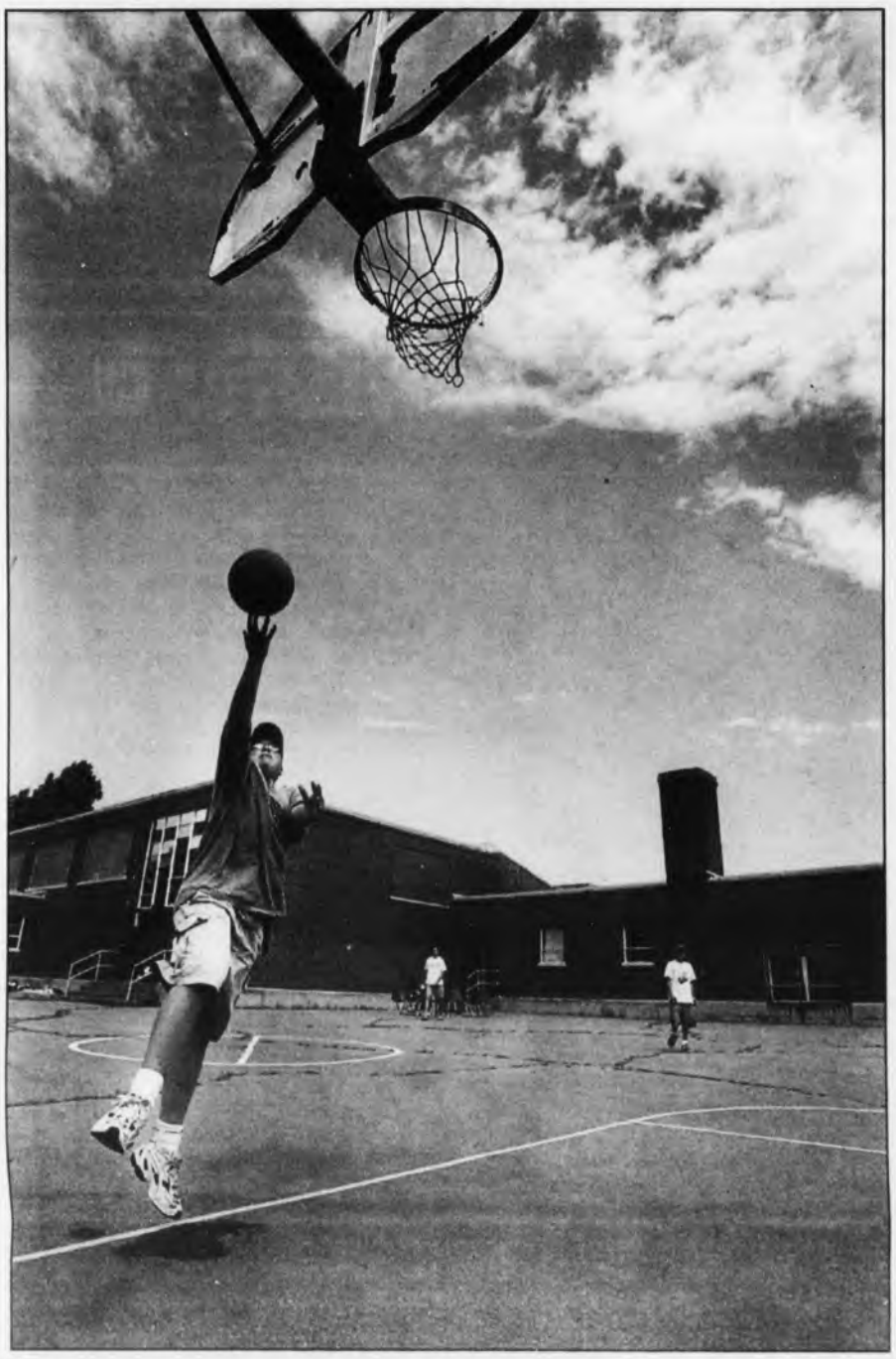

Having a ball!

Summer fun at rec camp

At left, Brendan Ford skies for a lay up during the recreation department summer camp at Deer Hill School. Above, Jake Wheelwright calls for a plan of attack in a pick up soccer game.

At left, Kayla Orner gets a push on the swings from summer camp coordinator Meredith Equi.

At right, Rick Trojnor-Barron calls for Red Rover to send someone right over.

Staff photos/ Alan Chapman

Isabelle Franklin plays four square with her friends Erin Fontaine, Tina D'Antonio and Gracie Curry.

COHASSET SPORTS

Olympic efforts on and off the field

By Barry McGurn
CORRESPONDENT

Jay Nothnagle, left and his father Jeff, competed in the Special Olympics World Summer Games in Raleigh, NC this summer.

At the annual Scituate H.S. football banquet in 1993, coach Phil Pisano spoke about each of his players - starting with the freshman - to the players and their proud parents in the crowd. Giving out letters, jackets and the appropriate awards, Pisano talked about each player, without naming that player until the last sentence.

As Pisano continued, he began talking about a player who never missed a practice, was always eager to help other people and always had a positive, uplifting approach.

Then the name.

"Jay Nothnagle, our manager."

"The entire team stood up and applauded," remembers Nothnagle's father, Jeff Sr. "It still blows me away."

Geoffrey Nothnagle Jr. or "Jay" - as he is affectionately known around Cohasset and Scituate - has Down Syndrome.

But as Jay's father - and many others in the area - can attest, this disability has done little to slow down this 25-year old. In fact, Jay Nothnagle has more on his resume than many 25-year-olds with more abilities.

"This was the kid we were told to institutionalize and that he would spend his life sitting in a corner, sucking his thumb," recalls Jeff Sr. who admits knowledge of Down Syndrome has come a long way, noting that "Jay was very fortunate that he was born 25 years ago and not 30 or 35 or 50. If he had been institutionalized, it would have cost the state far more a year - and it's like a college education price - to have someone institutionalized and doing nothing as opposed to working, paying taxes and leading a life."

Leading a life is exactly what Jay is doing. He has his driver's license, is an Eagle Scout, has his own personal "landscape business", works five mornings a week at VERC's Mobil Mart, works 35-plus hours at Super Stop & Shop in Cohasset, and is a member at Fitness First, a local fitness center.

"Whether we're in Cohasset (where Jay's family lives) or Scituate, people just come up and say 'Hi, Jay.'" notes Jeff Sr, a banker. "Kids, adults. Everybody knows Jay, but relatively few know us.

"We met people (on Saturday night) at a beach party. They didn't know who we were but they knew Jay."

Possibly Jay's most notable achievement has not yet been mentioned. Since he was eight years old, Jay has been involved in the Special Olympics, participating in seven different sports at the state level, while winning two gold medals at the Special Olympics World Games - one for power-lifting in 1995 in New Haven, Conn. and one (sharing the gold) for sailing at this year's event in Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

In 1995, the 130 pound. Nothnagle bench-pressed 170 pounds. and dead-lifted 290 pounds.

"He said 'Dad. You know, I could bench you.'" chuckled Jeff Sr., "And I said, 'Yeah, if I was silly enough to let you do it.'"

It seems Jay was always accepted by his peers as a kid who was no different than they were. Jay's mother, Taffy Nothnagle, put together and ran a program called Understanding Differences in Cohasset when Jay was in the first grade. Children went through exercises to see what it was like to have some of the disabilities covered in the program, such as blindness, deafness, physical disabilities and retardation, among others.

One day, while Jay was away in a private session, his mom covered retardation, explaining that these people learn more slowly than others, making it harder for them to do certain things. Then she asked the question.

"Who do you know that's retarded? Does anybody know anybody?"

Silence.

After some more probing questions, Taffy said to the group, 'Well, you guys know Jay.' The kids responded with 'Yeah, what about Jay?' 'Well, he's retarded,' replied his mother to a disbelieving group.

"That's just kind of a message about how well he was received by the kids," said his father. "It's a

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Anticipation of a 'win' for Cohasset's second swim meet

By Barbara Orsini Linn
CORRESPONDENT

There was anticipation of a "win" in the air as the Cohasset swim team and the Knights of Columbus (K of C) swim team readied themselves for the start.

Thirty-four point separate the swim teams, points standing between a win or loss! The final score for this meet: Cohasset swim team 329 vs. K of C swim team 295! Congratulations, Cohasset, on an outstanding win!

The excitement was intense as the crowds cheered on the swimmers in each race. And, the swimmers, each determined to win from race to race, swam as if going from idle to full revved engines, swimming to burnout trying to capture that "win." A win which sometimes proved elusive, but never leaving our team undaunted!

These races were so close, that two-thirds into the meet it was decided to announce the current score — everyone waited with bated breath to find out which team was winning! Whew! It was Cohasset!

This meet had it all — a great weather day, cool at the start, with a beautiful sunny afternoon that heated up in temperature, it seemed, simultaneously, with the competition and excitement of the meet! It was an invigorating day with its fine elements of healthy competition and enthusiastic anticipation in capturing that brass ring!

And, this meet was not without a dash of "Greek Tragedy," as I discovered myself standing next to Caitlin Hurley — hysterical. She was crying her little eyes out and being consoled by her mother. Upon inquiry, Caitlin, in between sobs and rubbing her eyes, explained that she had missed her race because of standing in the wrong place while another swimmer took her place! Oh boy! Her brother, Patrick, and another thoughtful swimmer, Abbey Foley, were right there to help in the efforts of Caitlin Hurley's consolation! Coach Allison Hughes helped resolve this dismay by placing Caitlin in a freestyle 25 race.

Cohasset was proud to compete with, and to "out-swim" such a fine team as the K of C's, and appreciated the opportunity of being their host. K of C showed their fine sportsmanship at the end of the meet by gathering together to give the shouts of "A Cheer of Congratulations" to Cohasset. K of C team — a terrific competitor!

The Cohasset swim team's lean, mean, swimmmg machines line-up:

SWIM TEAM, PAGE 20

Athletes head to Bay State Games

The Bay State Games will kick off on Thursday, July 15 with the opening ceremonies at the FleetCenter at 7:30 p.m.

WBZ-TV's Bob Lobel will be the master of ceremonies, while Lt. Governor Jane Swift will welcome the athletes.

Cohasset will be represented in the games by Carlie Carter, gymnastics, Lydia Crafts, soccer, Siobhan Hart, gymnastics and Eileen Ridge, soccer. (The list of athletes is provided by the Bay State Games).

Noble and Greenough varsity girls rowing team

The Noble and Greenough School varsity girls rowing team ended off their season strongly at New England championships at the end of May, when the girls' third boat won the varsity third four with Cox. The third boat had an undefeated season and beat Deerfield in the grand final by four seconds.
The girls rowing at New England championships in third boat this year were: Meghan O'Sullivan '01, daughter of Jere and Betty O'Sullivan of Cohasset, at stroke; Loi Sessions '01, daughter of John Sessions and Pat Fairchild of Newton, at three seat; Sarah Swett '01, daughter of Laurie Swett of Newton, at two seat; Megan Chapman '00, daughter of Ted and Beverly Chapman of Newton, at bow; and Liz Beedy '01, daughter of Gregory and Helen Beedy of Medfield, as coxswain.

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Olympic efforts on and off the field

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combination of the kids and the parents and Jay's personality that make that."

Through the sixth grade, Jay attended public schools in his hometown of Cohasset before shifting to Scituate public schools. In both towns he was manager of both the hockey and football teams.

And now he gets up five days a week to arrive at VERC's Mobil Mart by 7 a.m., where he cleans, packs shelves and then, depending on the season, mows the grass, rakes the leaves or shovels the snow. He works there a couple hours a day before going to the Super Stop & Shop, where he has worked for seven years. He is a member of the union there, receiving full medical and dental benefits as well as being a stockholder in the company.

"In each of these places, clearly the companies could hire people for about the same price that had higher capabilities, but they don't. That says a lot about both Stop & Shop and VERC's Mobil," said Jeff Sr.

But in between all his jobs and other extracurricular activities over the years, Jay has found time to train for the Special Olympics. Track and field, speed skating, bowling, swimming, basketball, power lifting and - most recently - sailing. Oh, and when he was eight years old, the minimum age for the Special Olympics (which just celebrated its 30-year anniversary), Jay carried the torch.

Although power-lifting was his favorite event, according to his father, sailing may have required the most training. Jay, with the help of others, including his father, practiced all spring on a 15-foot centerboard after it was decided by a committee late last year that the 19-foot keel b[illegible] with which Jay had become familiar, would no longer be used.

So, after a lot of hard work this spring - and tipping over while navigating a new boat - Jay participated in the most recent Special Olympics World Games - which take place only every four years - from June 25 through July 4 at St. Mary's River at St. Mary's College in Maryland, an off-site location chosen away from the Raleigh-Durham location. After ten medal races, Jay came away with the gold, tying with a woman from Rhode Island.

Now, he has his sites on the winter games in 2001 in Alaska, where he wants to ski. Four years from now he is looking forward to sailing in Ireland, the first time that has taken place outside the U.S.

Working man

But now, it's back to work for Jay Nothnagle. Working three jobs, spending time with his family, which includes brother Jeff and sister Melissa, and training for the next Special Olympics.

When Jay came back from the World Games in 1995, Fitness First presented him with a power-lifting jacket with his name and the words "Power Lifting" on it.

"People really go out of their way for Jay," said his proud father. "It's really wonderful."

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Oliva comes up a double winner at 13th Lipton Cup

By Bob Buckley
CORRESPONDENT

It has emerged as one of new England's more prestigious yachting events in a relatively short period of time.

The 13th annual Lipton Cup hosted by the Squantum Yacht Club is steep in tradition dating back to the tea magnate Thomas Lipton, who awarded his trophy to the best sailors in the Massachusetts Bay in the 1930s. Today, the majestic trophy is housed at the Squantum Yacht Club and many local sailors were able to put themselves not only onto the trophy but also into history.

Marshfield's Cindy Oliva was a double winner on Sunday and came away with the respect of many people associated with the Lipton. Oliva won the N10 Red Fleet division edging out Caitlyn Russell of Hull and Patrick Brome of Marshfield. But the award that drew the praise of national N10 officials was the sportsmanship Oliva walked away with.

"She showed what is good about this competition," said David McGilvray, the Lipton Cup director. "She certainly impressed all of the people associated with this race with the way she handled herself throughout the Lipton Cup."

The Lipton was revived in the mid 1980s through the hard work and dedication of McGilvray and other people associated with the boating in the area. The Lipton has given many sailors young and old alike the opportunity to compete at a high level.

Three of those sailors from Hingham dominated the Optimist Green Fleet as Finley Merrill won the division followed by Teddy Mellors and Stephen Morris. The Mellors family was well represented at the Lipton as Jane Mellors finished third in the N10 White Fleet.

Adam J. Traina was another Hingham sailor who excelled as he finished third in the Optimist Red Fleet. The Hingham flavor extended to the 210s as Richard Partridge and Bob Reis finished second and third respectively.

Ben Proctor of Scituate is quickly establishing himself as an outstanding young sailor as he won the Optimist Blue Fleet edging out Robbie Dolbec of Quincy and Meaghan Morrissey of Wollaston.

The big boys took over the ocean on Saturday and again there was a strong Hingham flavor. Bill Collins won the PHRF D Fleet race followed by fellow Hingham Yacht Club member Larry Tomilson.

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Anticipation of a 'win' for Cohasset's second swim meet

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8 and Under MedleyRelay/100

Boys: 3rd Place: Patrick Hurley, Ian Porter, Brendan Doonan and Graham Stevenson.

The excitement of the meet was evident in this first race. And, what a fine race it was — Congratulations on a fine 3rd place win!

Girls 8 and Under Medley Relay/100

1st Place: Claire McCarthy, Kaley Madge, Sam Lehr and Sally Meehan.

2nd Place: Sarah Coggins, Natalie Hunt, Ellie Baumgarten and Tory Lehr.

4th Place: Katie Gaumer, Emma Musto, Meghan Jennings and Kaliegh Teague. And, they swept first, second and fourth place. With the crowds cheering them on! Congratulations on these fabulous wins!

Boys 10 and Under Medley Relay/100

1st Place: Ryan Poh, Alexander Hunt, Reed Dickenson and Nick Zappolo. These guys were swimming machines!

3rd Place: Brent Daly, Johnathan Drybanski, John Coffey and Cameron Cuningham. Congratulations on taking 3rd — a terrific swim!

5th Place: Adam Yeager, Owen Stevenson, Tyler Kennedy and John McCarthy. Way to go hanging-in for a fine 5th!

Girls 10 and Under Medley Relay/100

1st Place: Emma Hernan, Lindsay Durkin, Caren Garber and Mary Previte An outstanding first place win! Congratulations! Wow, what competitive swimmers!

4th Place: Elizabeth Englander, Abigail Markert, McKenna Teague and Meg Anderson It's this kind of determination that builds great swimmers — you did a fine job out there!

Boys 11/12 Medley Relay/100

1st Place: Willie McCarthy, Zach Markert, Daniel McCarthy and Parker Berg. Way to go, Parker Berg — A real "lean/mean swimming machine!" Congratulations to all of the guys, together you took 1st!

4th Place: Colin Regan, Kevin Roach, Nils Sceery and Zach Etkind. A fine job of 4th place — congratulations!

Girls 11/12 Medley Relay/100

Rachel Garber, Casey Anderson, Becca Lehr and Jenna Larson. Congratulations, ladies, you swept 1st place! Way to go! Becca Lehr was a swimming machine!

3rd Place: Emily Shea, Charlotte Sida, Molly Ogrodnik and Sarah Johnson. A respectable win — and a determined race!

4th Place: Brooke Harrington, Lindsey Kennedy, Mamme Daley and Kaitlin James. Congratulations on a fine swim!

Boys 17 & Under Medley Relay/200

2nd Place: Kayvon Tehranian, Scott Faber, Chris Golden and Rob Lehr. The pool-deck crowd roared watching your race for 1st — congratulations on a terrific 2nd!

4th Place: Craig Blackburn, Jodi Roach, Chris Flynn and Terrence Hurley. Congratulations in your determination and your fine swims for 4th!

Girls 17 & Under Medley Relay/200

Alison Berg, Kate O'Brien, Caroline Carter and Brooke Baker.

You took first in a very exciting race. Congratulations to some fine swimming machines!

4th Place: Krista Nicynski, Yasmine Afshar, Nicole Needle and Delia Regan. Wow, Delia was a revved motor in this race. Congratulations to each of you in your fine swim!

Boys 9/10 Freestyle/50

2nd Place: Nick Zappolo a real try for 1st, you were just an arms-length behind — great swim.

Girls 9/10 Freestyle/50

2nd Place: Lindsay Durkin. This was a very "hot" race! Lindsay was just a breath away from taking 1st — an incredible try!

4th Place: Mary Previte and 5th: Michelle Madge — Great efforts by these swimmers!

Boys 11/12 - I.M./100

2nd Place: Parker Berg - This was a fine win for Parker He was an arm's length away from taking 1st place - way to go!

Girls 11/12 - I.M./100

2nd Place: Rachel Garber — Congratulation on an excellent swim for 2nd place. Taking 3rd Place was Casey Anderson in a terrific attempt to hold this place! Mamme Daley grabbed 5th place.

Boys 13/14 - I.M./100

1st Place: Rob Lehr — this was your race. Congratulations! Kayvon Tehranian captured 3rd and Brian Bilton hung in there taking 4th place — Great determination in a tough race!

Girls 13/14 - I.M./100

1st Place: Kate O'Brien — She is a real "swimming machine" — she is awesome!

In 4th Place was Emily Simmons and 5th Place went to Melissa Orsini — good determined swims!

Boys 17 & Under I.M./100

2nd Place Chris Golden — A great try for 1st and a proud second! A cool 3rd Place was captured by Craig Blackburn.

Girls 17 & Under I.M./100

1st Place to Alison Berg — a great win for this "swimming machine!" Caroline Carter just missed 3rd and came in 4th. A fantastic effort!

Boys 8 & Under Freestyle/25

A fine 3rd Place for Brendon Doonan and 5th Place for Ian Porter. This was a race not to be missed for inspiration on the meaning of the word "tenacity!" Their effort received a hearty applause from the crowd!

Girls 8 & Under Freestyle/25

1st Place: Sally Meehan — This was a well deserved first — congratulations! 2nd Place: Tory Leer — All right! And an undaunted 4th Place for Kaley Madge in a great effort!

Boys 9/10 Freestyle/25

2nd Place: Alexander Hunt — You were a fierce competitor tying to win first! 4th Place went to Patrick Donna and 5th Place to Tyler Kennedy. There was hearty competition in this race!

Girls 9/10 Freestyle/25

1st Place: Caren Garber — a fabulous win! 2nd Place: Alyssa Campbell and 3rd Place: Michaela Poole. This competition stayed between Cohasset, exclusively. You are fine competitors!

Boys 11/12 Freestyle/50

1st Place: Willie McCarthy, 2nd Place: Jake Previte and 3rd Place: Zach Markert. What a race — Congratulations, Willie on taking first! Jake was right behind trying to capture 2nd and, unbelievable, Zack was right behind Jake! This was quite a race to watch — great work!

Girls 11/12 Freestyle/50

1st Place: Becca Lehr — The decided winner. This was your race, Becca! 3rd Place: Molly Ogrodnik — you made a great try for second! Sarah Johnson captured 4th Place in a fine swim.

Boys 13/14 Freestyle/50

1st Place: Scott Faber — A "lean/mean/swimming machine" race for you! Chris Flynn captured 4th place, just missing 3rd! Undaunted in 5th — Brian Bilton.

Girls 13/14 Freestyle/50

2nd Place: Emily Simmons — This was a fine win! 3rd Place: Delia Regan — A terrific job and 5th Place Tess Foley — Great job in hanging-in there; you knew how important it was for your team!

Boys 17 & Under Freestyle/50

2nd Place: Chris Golden — a great win! 4th Place: Jodi Roach — all right!

Girls 17 & Under Freestyle/50

2nd Place: Brooke Baker — Congratulations on a fine win! 3rd Place: Cara Foley — Good job in holding on to third — it was being fiercely pursued by your competitors!

Boys 8 & Under Butterfly/25

This was a very tough race, but Brendan Doonan grabbed 4th Place and Patrick Hurley hung in there in 5th Place — Great Swim!

Girls 8 & Under Butterfly/25

This race belonged to our Cohasset Girls. 1st Place: Sam Lehr, 2nd Place: Claire McCarthy and 3rd Place: Ellie Baumgarten. A fine sweeping win for this group!

Boys 9/10 Butterfly/25

2nd Place: Reed Dickenson, 3rd Place: Cameron Cuningham, 4th Place: John Coffey. This was an exciting race — We almost had it all — a fine attempt for first place by Reed, and John Coffey hung in when the going got tough! "Go Fight!"

Girls 9/10 Butterfly/25

1st Place: Caren Garber — This was a neck-to-neck race, but Caren prevailed! What an exciting race — congratulations on a fine swim!

Holding onto 5th and 6th Places were Alyssa Campbell and Samantha Fortin — good job in a hard swim!

Boys 11/12 Butterfly/25

1st Place: Parker Berg — Congratulations in taking first. This was quite a competition for first place, and you got it!

5th and 6th Places went to the fine swimming of Daniel McCarthy and Jake Previte.

Girls 11/12 Butterfly/25

1st Place: Becca Lehr — Wow! You were a real machine in this race — congratulations!

3rd and 4th went to Jenna Larson and Molly Ogrodnik. Great try for second Jenna, and a fine swim for Molly!

Boys 13/14 Butterfly/50

1st Place: Rob Lehr — This was Rob's Race! Congratulations on taking a superb first! Terrence Hurley hung in there, no matter what, in 4th — terrific job!

Girls 13/14 Butterfly/50

1st Place: Kate O'Brien — This was your race! 2nd Place: Melissa Orsini took second in a fine swim and Nicole Needle came in with 5th Place. Congratulations on an excellent competition!

Boys 17 & Under Butterfly/50

2nd Place: Chris Golden — An excellent second! Just a little faster and you would have taken first!

Girls 17 & Under Butterfly/50

First Place: Alison Berg — A real "swimming machine." No one even got close! Congratulations. 3rd Place: Caroline Carter did an incredible job of holding this position. K of C tried hard to take it from you!

Boys 8 & Under Breaststroke/25

3rd Place: Graham Stevenson and 5th Place: Ian Porter. There was so much anticipation that there were many false starts before this fine race got underway — great job!

Girls 8 & Under Breaststroke/25

1st Place: Sam Lehr — A terrific win — This was a neck-and-neck race trying to capture first place — congratulations! 3rd Place: Kaley Madge did a fine job of holding third, and 4th Place: Natalie Hunt did a super job!

Boys 9/10 Breaststroke/25

1st Place: Nick Zappolo — You did a fine job taking first, as it was "Hotly" pursued by K of C! Johnathan Drybanski held onto 4th place.

Girls 9/10 Breaststroke/25

A terrific sweep for first and second!

1st Place: Lindsay Durkin — A great race for Lindsday and 2nd Place Mary Previte did outstanding in taking second!

4th Place was held on to by Abigail Markert — she was neck-to-neck trying to get 3rd.

Boys 11/12 Breaststroke/50

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See the Sox in Action

The South Shore Community Center will be sponsoring an end-of-summer family outing to Fenway Park, Red Sox vs. Kansas City Royals on Monday, Aug. 30. Families will be provided with bus transportation to and from Fenway.

Meet at the community center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset, at 5 p.m. for a pre-game hot dog and drink. The bus will leave the center at 5:45 p.m. Game time is 7:05 p.m.

The cost is $20 per person.

All seats are in the grandstands, on the first base line. There are a limited number of tickets, so reserve your spots early.

Anticipation of a 'win' for Cohasset's second swim meet

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2nd Place: Zach Markert — Great job on a difficult swim! Kevin Roach held 4th place and Colin Regan placed 5th, good efforts — way to go!

Girls 11/12 Breaststroke/50

3rd Place: Casey Anderson, 4th Place: Emilie Shea. Proud wins in a hard swim!

Boys 13/14 Breaststroke/50

1st Place: Scott Faber — A swimming machine win! Great job! Brian Bilton held onto 4th place — "All right" — "Go Fight!"

Girls 13/14/Breaststroke/50

1st Place: Kate O'Brien — Another "swimming machine" win! 3rd Place: Yasmine Afshar — This is a proud third place in a rough race! And, Delia Regan held on to 5th.

Boys 17 & Under Breaststroke 50

2nd Place: Jodi Roach — Incredible try for 1st with a proud second win! 3rd Place: Chuckie Kelly — This was a fabulous win — congratulations to both of you!

Girls 17 & Under Breaststroke/50

3rd Place: Brooke Baker — good job taking third in a difficult race! Cara Foley and Kate Grimm hung in there, no matter what — very admirable competitors!

Boys 8 & Under Backstroke/25

2nd Place: Patrick Hurley — You were really slugging it out to get 1st! You almost got it! And 4th Place: Graham Stevenson — you had a true grit swim!

Girls 8 & Under Backstroke/25

Congratulations to some "lean/mean/swimming machines" that dominated this race — here they are: 1st Place: Sally Meeha, 2nd Place: Claire McCarthy, 3rd Place: Sarah Coggins.

Boys 9/10 Backstroke/25

1st Place: Reed Dickenson, 2nd Place: Ryan Poh, 4th Place: Brent Daly. Reed and Ryan were battling it amongst themselves for 1st place — some machine swimming for sure! And Brent did a great job of holding fourth!

Girls 9/10 Backstroke/25

2nd Place: Emma Hernan — You were a breath away from 1st place! 3rd Place: Michelle Madge and 4th Place: McKenna Teague — Holding third and fourth in this difficult swim is a proud accomplishment!

Boys 11/12 Backstroke/50

1st Place: Willie McCarthy — This was your race — Congratulations! 2nd Place: Jake Previte — A great second win — way to go! Nils Sceery hung-in there to the end — nice swim!

Girls 11/12 Backstroke/50

1st Place: Rachel Garber — What a win — Magnificent job! 2nd Place: Jenna Larson — Stand proud with this fine win! 4th Place: Emilie Shea — You had a fantastic swim!

Boys 13/14 Backstroke/50

2nd Place: Kayvon Tehranian — You were right there fighting for first — you had a terrific swim! 3rd Place: Chris Flynn — a very neat hold on 3rd — stand proud!

Girls 13/14 Backstroke/50

3rd Place: Emily Simmons, 4th Place: Yasmine Afshar. Great job on your wins in a tough swim — way to go!

Boys 17 & Under Backstroke/50

2nd Place: Jodi Roach — You had a great race — Congratulations!

Girls 17 & Under Backstroke/50

1st Place: Alison Berg — This was your race — no one even got close! A real "machine" in the water! 4th and 5th Places were taken by the excellent swimming of Kara Foley and Julia Scriber — "All Right!"

Boys 8 & Under Free Relay/100

3rd Place: Ian Porter, Graham Stevenson, Patrick Hurley and Brendan Doonan. You were very close to taking second place — great job!

Girls 8 & Under Free Relay/100

1st Place to the fantastic team of: Sally Meehan, Kaley Madge, Tory Lehr and Sam Lehr — Outstanding first place win! And 2nd Place: to another terrific team: Katelyn Ryan, Natalie Hunt, Rebecca Dickinson and Kaitlin Mahoney.

And a fine 4th place to the very determined team of: Amanda Masotta, Megan Mahoney, Johanna Regan and Abby Faulkner.

Boys 10 & Under Free Relay/100

A proud 1st Place win for the team of: Reed Dickenson, Cameron Cunningham, John Coffey and Nick Zappolo — Congratulations!

Girls 10 & Under Free Relay/100

Wow! Another proud 1st Place win — The team of: Caren Garber, Michaela Poole, Mary Previte amd Lindsay Durkin. Stand Proud and Proud!

Boys 11/12 Free Relay/100

Yes, another 1st Place win for the team of: Parker Berg, Jake Previte, Zack Markert and Willie McCarthy. You guys make a terrific "swimming machine" team!

And a "way-to-go" team of 4th place to: Kevin Roach, Chris Simms, Evan Sacks amd Daniel McCarthy — good job!

Girls 11/12 Free Relay/100

2nd Place team win for: Jenna Larson, Rachel Garber, Casey Anderson and Becca Lehr. This was a fine-tuned "swimmmg machine" team! And 3rd Place to the strong swimming team of: Sarah Johnson, Emilie Shea, Mamme Daley and Molly Ogrodnik. An inspiring win!

Boys 17 & Under Free Relay/200

Scott Faber, Kayvon Tehranian, Bryan Bilton and Rob Lehr. What a team to watch! They took 2nd Place! Congratulations, guys!

And, finally, some of the finest swimmers for Cohasset in a great final relay of the meet. Congratulations on your outstanding swimming!

Girls 17 and Under Free Relay/200

Brooke Baker, Caroline Carter, Cara Foley and Delia Regan; Yasmine Afshar, Cara Foley, Melissa Orsini and Krista Nicynski; Nicole Needle, Kelly Hurley, Laura Kondrat and Alicia Sanchez

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IT'S HAPPENING

Hull Secret Garden Tour

In cooperation with the Hull/Nantasket Chamber of Commerce, the Hull Beautification Committee will sponsor the first garden tour on the peninsular. The tour will consist of 10 gardens, each individually tended reflecting the owner's personal tastes. Some of the gardens come with ocean views, some with ocean backyards, all with a gorgeous array of flowers, shrubs, grasses and interesting garden pieces. The tour roadway will also be a viewing experience, as the drive through scenic Hull will be highlighted by garden porches, window boxes and other greenery.

The secret garden tour, which weaves in and out of Hull's most scenic and sometimes, least visible sites, will be held Sunday, July 25 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The $10 ticket price comes with a map of the garden sites, descriptions of each site and refreshments served from a newly decorated Paragon Park Tea Cup. Tickets are sold in advance and can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce Visitor Booth located across from the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse on Nantasket Avenue (aka, The Studio at the Beach) or by sending a check by mail to Secret Garden Tours, P.O. Box 100, Hull 02045. Tickets purchased the day of the tour will be $12 and can be picked up at the Chamber Visitor Center Booth.

If you would like further information, interviews or photographs, please contact Marianne Buckley Curran at Locale Color at (781) 925-1920.

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Lighthouse artist Donna Elias

The Hull Life Saving Museum will present the artwork of acclaimed maritime artist Donna Elias Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is located at 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull. The artist will be on hand to sign prints and discuss her work with those attending. The weekend-long show is part of the museum's Sea and Sky Show which will feature work from several local and national artists.

Elias has gained national recognition for her extensive body of work celebrating American lighthouses. Since 1988, the artist has completed more than 200 lighthouse paintings as part of a series titled "Great American Lighthouses." Elias' fine art prints are sold worldwide and her work adorns a variety of licensed gift items, textiles, apparel and home accessories. In 1997, Elias began a sister series to her lighthouse collection entitled "Heroes of the American Coast," a tribute to the United States Life Saving Service. The series depicts the unique coastal architecture of 19th and 20th century life saving stations.

The Hull showing is a benefit for the host museum. Elias and her publisher Resort Graphics are donating 50 percent of the show's sales to Hull Station.

For more information, call the Hull Life Saving Museum at (781) 925-5433.

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Call the Arts Center to register, 383-2787.

Concert series welcomes jazz vocalist

With the New Black Eagle concert moving to July 24 as a spectacular double bill with Herb Pomeroy and the New England Jazz All Stars, South Shore Conservatory welcomes popular jazz vocalist Donna Byrne to the Jane Carr Amphitheater in Hingham on Saturday, July 17, 7 p.m., as the third performance in the Evenings Under the Stars concert series.

A Boston-based performer, Byrne delights audiences with her "Great American Songbook" program which includes selections from artists such as George Gershwin, Cole Porter and Stevie Wonder.

Byrne's style is in keeping with the tradition of jazz greats such as Ella Fitzgerald, Irene Kral, Billie Holiday and Anita O'Day. Her ability to singers alike.

Proceeds from all Evenings Under the Stars concerts benefit the South Shore Conservatory Scholarship Fund which awards tuition assistance to deserving students who demonstrate financial need as well as talent. The school also underwrites master classes and outreach programs to area public schools, libraries and elderly housing facilities.

Tickets to the Donna Byrne concert are $15 for pavilion seats and $6 for lawn seats. For more information, call 781-749-7565, ext. 14.

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Mother brings children's classic to Loring Hall

'Secret Garden' to be shown July 17

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

A Hingham mother has her way, then there will be a little more culture in town for children.

Signe McCullough of Water Street has decided to take matters into her own hands. She's rented Loring Hall and made arrangements with the owners for a one-time, special showing of "The Secret Garden" there on July 17.

"The idea of quality films is important to me," said McCullough, a mother of three children ages one, three and five.

"We are all dealing with what's happening in the schools," she said referring to the shootings in Colorado, "with computer and video games and TV.

"And here we are in this beautiful town with a perfectly beautiful little theater that is not being used at all for children."

David Scott of the Loring Theater, which has been in his family's hands since the early 1960s, is enthusiastic about McCullough's idea.

"It's great for the community," said Scott, who did the legwork to get the Warner Brothers' production.

Scott said the theater, which built up a nice base by showing primarily alternative art films for the past five years, can't offer family films on a regular basis because of contractual obligations.

"..here we are in this beautiful town with a perfectly beautiful little theater that is not being used at all for children."
—Signe McCullough, Water Street

But the theater is rented out privately from time to time for special movie showings mostly to local school groups, Scott said.

McCullough said there are some great films for children and Scott has provided her with a list of children's classics such as "Charlotte's Web" and "Treasure Island." She's not interested in animated films.

She hopes the idea of a children's movie at the Loring will catch on enough to be able to have one a month.

McCullough said she tried to figure out some good, quality things for children to do in Hingham and then realized the Loring was staring her right in the face.

"The Scotts couldn't have been nicer," she said about approaching them with the idea.

Although there's no formal arrangement, McCullough hopes if the event catches on that the local bookstores will offer books based on the movies.

"I hope children will be inspired to read the book," she said.

"The Secret Garden," which is the 1993 version, lasts one hour and 40 minutes. It is based on the children's book by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

Tickets for the showing are $4 and are available at Bookport and Buttonwood Books and Toys in Hingham Square and Buttonwood Books in Cohasset.

McCullough, said there will be tickets available at the theater before the film but she hopes most parents will buy them in advance. If there are any proceeds from the movie, they will be donated to the schools or Hingham Public Library, she said.

HMS Rose returns to Hingham Shipyard

The "HMS" Rose, a magnificent, revolutionary war, tall ship will return to Hingham Shipyard Aug. 24 to 28.

Sponsored by Sea Chain Marine, the "HMS" Rose will be open for a public tour on Saturday, Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The "HMS" Rose crew will be on board to answer questions about the ship and the history she represents. Representatives from the International Knot Tying Society have been invited to demonstrate their art. A small fee of $2 per adult will be charged with the proceeds being donated to The Hingham Food Pantry.

The "HMS" Rose will host day sails for Hingham, Cohasset, Weymouth, and Boston middle school students on Aug. 25, 26, and 27. Any middle school student interested in participating on these four-hour day sails should contact Sea Chain Marine at (781) 749-2222.

During the evenings of the ship's visit, The South Shore Chamber of Commerce, The Medical Foundation, Southeastern Massachusetts Vision 2020 Task Force, and the South Shore Health and Educational Foundation will utilize the "HMS" Rose for networking and fund raising events.

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Regular services and other programs resume on Sept. 12.

St. Stephen's worship schedule

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, Assistant for Children and Youth. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m. Worship followed by fellowship time in the courtyard. The 75th Anniversary Carillon Recital is at 6 p.m. by Beverly Buchanan of Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Saint Stephen's welcomes visitors. Preacher: The Rev. William (Butch) Kondrath. Visit them on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. Pastor: Rev. John R. Mulvehill, S.T.D. Week-end assistant: Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., S.T.D. Deacon: Joseph A. Canova. Religious Education Director: Virginia MacLeod. Administrative Assistant: Nancy Roach. Sunday Masses: Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass (Monday-Friday): 7 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4-4:45 p.m. Benediction and Holy Hour: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. First Fridays: Mass at 5 p.m. followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament to 10 p.m.

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Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

Belmont University carillonneur to give recital

The 75th Anniversary Series of Summer Carillon Recitals from the tower of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset will continue Sunday, July 18, at 6 p.m. with a performance by Beverly Buchanan, carillonneur at Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn. Her program will include original music for carillon by Kamiel Lefevere (St. Stephen's first carillonneur in 1924), Jef Denyn, John Gordon, Terry Vaughan, Theo Adriaens and Arthur Vermeulen, transcriptions of works by Handel and Kodaly, a group of "water"-related pieces and a group of hymns.

The carillon recital will take place rain or shine; in case of bad weather, the bells may be heard from parked cars. Blankets, lawn chairs and picnic suppers are invited. For more information, call the church office at 383-1083.

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OBITUARIES

Earl W. Foell

Earl W. Foell, 69, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist formerly of Black Horse Lane in Cohasset, who interviewed every U.S. president since Eisenhower administration during his 29-year career with the Christian Science Monitor, died Saturday in the MIT Medical Department inpatient unit in Cambridge after a long battle with cancer.

After graduating from Principia College in Illinois with honors in 1949 with a math degree, Mr. Foell began his career in journalism as a copy boy with the Christian Science Monitor in 1954.

In the later 1950s, he was a reporter in Boston covering the State House and City Hall. In the years between 1963 and 1970, he was a UN correspondent for both the Christian Science Monitor and the Los Angeles Times. He traveled extensively, interviewing such leaders as China's Deng Xiaopeng and Vaclav Havel of Czechoslovakia. During those years, he won a Pulitzer Prize for international coverage.

At the Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Foell held many posts, including editorial writer, editor-in-chief, chief editorial writer, and contributing editor.

He wrote a column "Making Sense of the World," and in 1988 became the editor-in-chief of the World Monitor magazine.

He later became the editor of the Christian Science Monitor's editorial page and last year took the post of contributing editor.

Mr. Foell was also a Pulitzer Prize juror for many years. After judging a 1986 contest called "How Peace Came to the World," he became trustee of the World Peace Foundation. He headed a committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, where he coordinated shipments of U.S. newspapers to Third World countries. He was also a member of the Boston Economic Club, a board member of the Hiriri Foundation in Washington, and a trustee for Loomis Sayles Funds, and the Loomis Sayles Investment Trust.

Mr. Foell leaves his wife, Cordelia (Treanor) and three sons, David of New York City, Jonathan of Alamo, Calif., and Hayden of Oakland, Calif.

A memorial service is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Sept. 10 at the First and Second Church in Boston.

Beverly Ann Glodgett

Beverly Ann (Ferreira) Glodgett, 59, of Scituate, a homemaker, died June 22 at her home after a brief illness.

Mrs. Glodgett was born in Hanover and educated in Cohasset. She lived in Cohasset for 44 years before moving to Scituate 15 years ago.

She leaves a daughter, Kathleen A. Bruce of Scituate; a brother, Robert Ferreira of Cohasset; a sister, Carolyn Sargent of Cohasset; two grandchildren, and beloved friend Richard Delboy of Scituate.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony Church in Cohasset. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset.

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham 01701.

Robert C. Jordan

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Robert C. Jordan of Cohasset and Delray Beach, Fla., died in Delray Beach. He was 79.

Mr. Jordan retired as vice chairman of the board of directors of New England Life in 1983. Prior to this, he had been executive vice president-finance, chief financial officer, chairman of the finance committee and a member of the board of directors, as well as chief executive officer of the eight mutual funds sponsored by New England Life. In addition, he was a director of Loomis, Sayles and Company and Copley Real Estate Advisors. He was senior vice president at John Hancock prior to joining New England Life.

A native of Forth Worth, Texas, Mr. Jordan graduated from Texas Technological University in 1941, also completing the advanced management program at Harvard Business School in 1958.

He entered the United States Air Force in February 1942, serving until his discharge in June 1946, with a rank of major. Mr. Jordan saw significant action in Southeast Asia and was wounded while serving in India in 1944. He was awarded the Soldier's Medal of Valor.

He was a lifetime trustee of the Museum of Science, an honorary trustee of Mass. Eye and Ear and a trustee emeritas of Derby Academy in Hingham. He has also served as a trustee of Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates and Mt. Holyoke College.

Mr. Jordan loved boating and sailing. He cruised the waters of New England for more than 40 years.

He leaves his wife, Alison (Smith) of Cohasset and Delray Beach, Fla.; and three children, Julia Jordan Catlin of Cohasset and Delray Beach, Fla., Robert C. Jordan Jr. and Lindsay Jordan Guild, both of Cohasset, and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Monday, July 26, at 4 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

Donations in Mr. Jordan's memory may be made to the Robert C. Jordan Fund, c/o Museum of Science, Science Park, Boston, MA 02114.

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A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that BEVERLY S. BURGESS of SCITUATE In the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor, named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on August 11 1999.
In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.
WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 7/1/1999.

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SUNDAY, JULY 4

1:55 p.m. Summer and South Main sts., motor vehicle stop, arrest: John P. Murphy Jr., 25, 10 Bittersweet Ave., Scituate. Chgs.: drinking alcohol from open container in MV; operating MV without a license; expired inspection sticker; operating MV with defective equipment.

[redacted] p.m. Border St., disturbance, gathering.

3:06 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto.

5:11 p.m. Whitney Woods Ln., suspicious auto.

5:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

6:13 p.m. Atlantic Ocean, harbor enforcement/services.

6:35 p.m. Cedar Ledge Village, drug/narcotic violations.

7:08 p.m. Atlantic Ocean, harbor enforcement/services.

8:38 p.m. Border St., medical aid.

8:55 p.m. Old Pasture Rd., noise complaint.

10:07 p.m. Summer and Border sts., disturbance, gathering.

11:13 p.m. Lighthouse Ln., disturbance, gathering.

11:28 p.m. Forest Ave., suspicious person.

11:58 p.m. Atlantic Ocean, disturbance, gathering.

MONDAY, JULY 5

12:11 a.m. Howard Gleason Rd., disturbance, gathering.

12:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, arrest: Richard F. Shea Jr., 44, 14 Melody Ln., South Weymouth. Chgs.: operating under influence of liquor, failure to stay within marked lanes.

12:55 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious auto.

1:41 a.m. Sankey Rd., animal complaint.

6:44 a.m. North Main St., animal complaint.

8:35 a.m. Beechwood St., vandalism.

10:13 a.m. Elm St., investigation.

3:28 p.m. Atlantic Ave., medical aid.

3:55 p.m. The Harbor, harbor enforcement/services.

8:13 p.m. Gammons Rd., tree down.

9:28 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop.

10:01 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop.

10:06 p.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop.

11:09 p.m. King St., suspicious activity.

11:14 p.m. Atlantic Ave., animal complaint.

MONDAY, JULY 5

12:11 a.m. Howard Gleason Rd., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

12:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., arrest: Richard F. Shea Jr., DOB 8/13/54, 14 Melody Ln., South Weymouth. Charges: operating under the influence of liquor, failure to stay within marked lanes.

12:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, area search negative.

12:55 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious auto, departmental action.

1:16 a.m. Atlantic Ocean, general services, departmental action.

1:41 a.m. Sankey Rd., animal complaint, departmental action.

6:44 a.m. North Main St., animal complaint, log entry information.

8:35 a.m. Beechwood St., vandalism, investigated, report taken.

10:13 a.m. Elm St., investigation, report taken.

11:15 a.m. Cohasset Harbor, boat accident, services rendered.

3:03 p.m. Harbor, harbor enforcement/services, departmental action.

3:28 p.m. Atlantic Ave, medical aid, removed to hospital.

3:55 p.m. Harbor, harbor enforcement/services, traffic citation issued.

4:42 p.m. Border St., officer wanted, dispersed gathering.

6:05 p.m. Elm St., officer wanted, services rendered.

8:13 p.m. Gammons Rd., services rendered.

9:28 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:01 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:06 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:14 p.m. Atlantic Ave., animal complaint, departmental action.

TUESDAY, JULY 6

9:51 a.m. 700 Block Jerusalem Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:03 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, patient sign off.

11:59 a.m. Depot Ct., vandalism, services rendered.

1:35 p.m. Summer St., disturbance, peace restored.

2:08 p.m. Hull St., MV stop, arrest on two warrants: Crystal L. Brantley, DOB 7/6/73, 25 Rugby Rd., Apt. 2, Mattapan.

3:32 p.m. Highland Ave., MVA, investigated, report taken.

6:11 p.m. Short St., wires down, referred to other agency.

6:13 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., tree down, investigated, report taken.

11:01 p.m. Clay Spring Rd., assist citizen, services rendered.

11:03 p.m. Atlantic Ave. and Sheldon Rd., disabled auto, investigated, report taken.

11:10 p.m. Elm Ct., suspicious (other), investigated, report taken.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

Midnight Border St., assist citizen, services rendered.

11:13 a.m. Cohasset Harbor, vandalism, investigated, report taken.

11:59 a.m. Beach St., assist motorist, departmental action.

6:56 p.m. Beach St., suspicious (other), investigated, report taken.

8:37 p.m. S. Main St., suspicious (other), area search negative.

9:18 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:31 p.m. Fairoaks Ln., animal complaint, referred to other agency.

10:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disabled auto, departmental action.

11 p.m. Border St., barking dog, departmental action.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

12:34 a.m. Border St., general services, parking ticket issued.

6:54 a.m. Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Ln., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:06 a.m. Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Ln., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:23 a.m. Beechwood St., general services, departmental action.

9:36 a.m. Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:34 a.m. Rust Way, suspicious auto, area search negative.

12:14 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:21 p.m. Ripley Rd., assist other PD, arrest: Christopher D. Leighton, DOB 9/11/76, 10 Malta St. 3, Hull. Charges: assault and battery.

1:14 p.m. Cohasset PD to Hull PD, prisoner transport, services rendered.

5:29 p.m. N. Main St. and Wheelwright Park Rd., MVA, investigated, report taken.

5:50 p.m. Forest Ave., serve restraining order, message/summons not delivered.

6:09 p.m. Border St., serve restraining order, departmental action.

7:31 p.m. N. Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:19 p.m. Sandy Cove, disturbance, dispersed gathering.

11:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, removed to hospital.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

12:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, log entry information.

12:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

2:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, departmental action.

7:09 a.m. Cohasset Plaza, Dunkin' Donuts, animal complaint, referred to other agency.

7:27 a.m. King St., abandoned auto, departmental action.

8:11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

Youth faces charges following crash

Police arrested a 16-year-old Hull boy after he allegedly sped off following a traffic stop in a stolen car and crashed into a tree on Lamberts Lane early Sunday morning.

Sgt. Robert Jackson said Officer William Quigley observed the vehicle operating erratically on North Main and lower King streets.

"The vehicle pulled over and when the officer approached the vehicle on foot, the driver took off going northbound on Rt. 3A in speeds in excess of 80 miles per hour onto Rt. 228 in Hingham and crashed into a tree on Lamberts Lane," Jackson said.

A two-hour search ensued that included assistance from the Hingham K-9 unit. The driver was found hiding under a pile of brush about five feet from the road, police said. Two passengers also fled the vehicle and were not apprehended.

The boy was charged with car theft, leaving the scene of an accident after property damage, malicious destruction of property over $250, operating recklessly as to endanger, failure to stop for a police officer, operating a MV without a license, red light violation, speeding in violation of special regulations, failure to stay within marked lanes, failure to drive in lane nearest to the right and failure to use caution at an intersection.

Jackson said the youth, whose name was not released because he is a juvenile, was arraigned on the charges Monday in Quincy District Court and was being held on $5,000 bail at a state Department of Social Services facility. A court return date is set for July 28.

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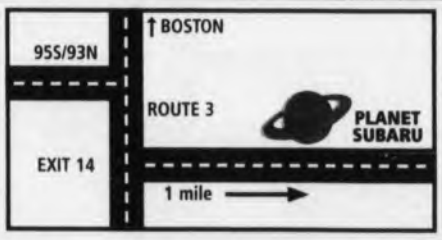

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Real estate market continues to expand

Million-dollar home sales on the rise

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Living in Cohasset has never been an inexpensive proposition. Local real estate prices have always hovered well above state averages. But real estate prices have risen so dramatically in the past year that people might think local homes are insulated with platinum. The median home value has soared from about $310,000 last year to it current level of $358,460, according to Deputy Assessor Cheryl Pooler. And the selling prices for new homes are even higher. Virtually all of the local real estate agents interviewed for this article agreed that the median sale price of a home in Cohasset is hovering close to the $400,000 mark.

Nowhere is the increase in home values more evident than in the million dollar-plus range. Chris Ford of Hunneman & Company and Prudential Prime Properties said he expects more sales in excess of $1 million than ever before.

"Last year blew me out of the water and we should exceed last year in terms of million dollar homes."
— Chris Ford, Realtor

In 1997, one $1 million home sold in Cohasset. Last year, eight homes sold for more than $1 million and two sold for more than $995,000. This year, there have been three million dollar-plus sales with five more expected to close soon. And it's only July. Ford said he expects at least 14 million dollar-plus sales in Cohasset this year.

"Last year blew me out of the water and we should exceed last year in terms of million dollar homes," Ford said.

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STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Mamme Daley strokes through the butterfly portion of the medley relay during last week's swim meet against Marshfield at the Cohasset Swim Center. For more sports news see page 19.

Landfill submits plans to reopen

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The Cohasset Heights Limited (landfill) closed down last July, and since that time opponents of the facility have declared it dead without hope of resurrection. CHL opponents may have to dust off their weapons again. CHL appears to be back from the dead. Last week, CHL's engineer, Raymond Quinn of Sitec Environmental, submitted a proposal to the state asking permission to use a previously unused portion of the facility for dumping.

In the proposal, Quinn asked Secretary of Environmental Affairs Robert Durand to approve the project without further environmental review. If Durand accepts CHL's assertion that the project does not require additional environmental review, he has 10 days to approve the project.

The new plan also raises doubts about the ongoing negotiations between CHL and the town's CHL subcommittee. The CHL subcommittee has been meeting with landfill officials behind closed doors for more than a year in an effort to work out a closure plan for the facility. CHL subcommittee Chairman Kevin Ulmer said the group has been meeting once a month or once every other month recently to negotiate. He said the latest move by CHL could affect the CHL sub-committee (see sidebar). CHL-attorney Anton Moehrke was contacted by telephone, but he said he could not comment on the

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Schools to take private money

Funds will be used to restore programs

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Faced with the knowledge that it is unlikely to receive private donations for all of the programs which have been eliminated in the last year, the Cohasset school committee voted unanimously on Thursday night to accept donations from those wishing to restore specific programs.

"There has been discussion in the community and among public officials on this issue and I know this is not an easy decision to make," Supt. Edward 'Ted' Malvey told the school committee. "There may be support for some programs and not for others."

School Committee members recognized that fact, but acknowledged that they would be foolish to dissuade potential donors from restoring at least some programs.

"If someone offers money, you

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

P.E. teaching position restored at CHS

The school committee voted unanimously on Thursday night to allocate $15,000 to restore a physical education position to full-time status.

Supt. Edward 'Ted' Malvey said that the money was available due to new teachers taking over from existing teachers at lower salaries.

Cooperative swim team fielded

The school committee voted to approve Cohasset Middle-High School principal Curtis Collins' request for a cooperative Scituate-Cohasset swim team on Thursday night.

"We'll save $2,800 because the costs will be split down the middle and it gives us an opportunity to stabilize a program on the edge, like we did with Norwell for gymnastics," he said.

Collins said that Cohasset would be the host team because they have an established program while Scituate has never had a swim team.

School committee meetings moved

Future meetings of the school committee will take place in the CMHS library, rather than in the A/V room as in the past, a move which school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said was made to improve the look of the meetings on television.

"The library is more conducive to cable and we are working with Media One to make things even better for all our viewers out there," he said.

Technology coordinator sought for K-12

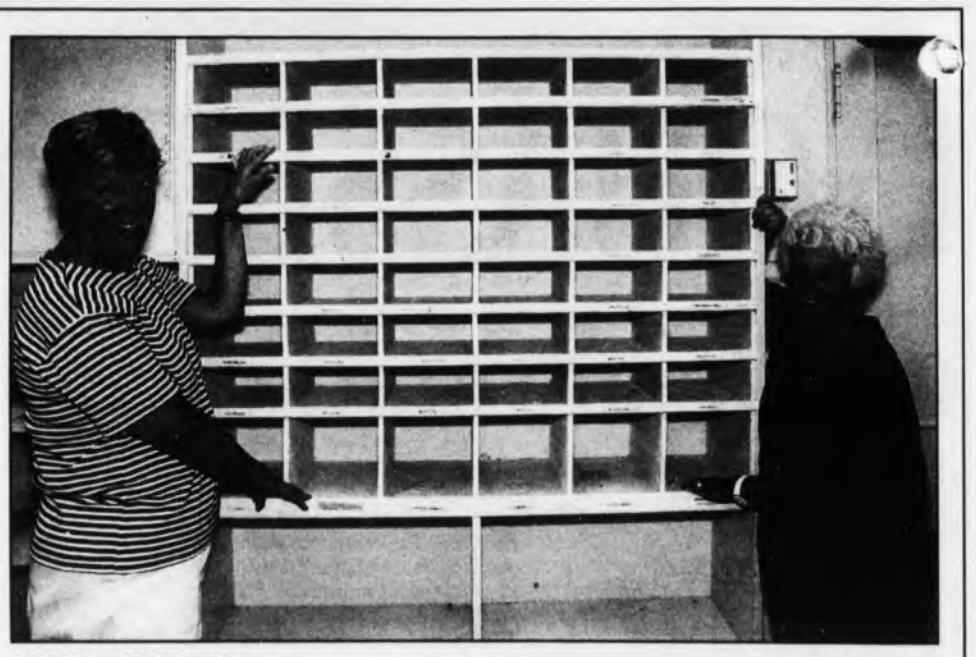
Supt. Edward 'Ted' Malvey said on Thursday night that the school district has readvertised for a technology coordinator.

The coordinator would have K-12 responsibility and would ensure that technology is integrated into the curriculum at all levels.

Next school committee meeting Aug. 12

The next school meeting of the Cohasset school committee will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the library at CMHS.

The spotlight issues will be regionalization and cooperation. Regionalization means exploring the possibility of Cohasset merging with other towns into a regional school district, which school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said was highly unlikely.



FURNITURE SALE PHOTO/BOB BURNS

Former Osgood School teachers, Ruth Clark, left, and Marie Price, find their old mail slots during the used furniture sale to benefit the teen center on Saturday. For story, see page 12.

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DeGiacomo said cooperation is much more likely, which involves combining with other school districts to provide programs that one school district can not support on its own.

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Permits now being issued will expire May 31, 2000.

Ground-breaking for Lightkeepers' Memorial

A ceremony was held last week at Government Island to celebrate the beginning of work on the Lightkeepers Memorial.

Herb Jason, who is spearheading the project, said that a hole 12 feet in diameter and 4 feet deep has been dug and that large, reinforcing stones will be lowered into that hole.

"We had a nice turnout, with some of the selectmen and Nan Roth and others involved in the project," Jason said. "I'm definitely excited."

Two vacancies on Elder Affairs

Selectman Roseanne McMorris reiterated at the selectmen's meeting on Monday night that two vacancies exist on the Council for Elder Affairs. Openings also exist on the Commission on Disabilities (4), Historical Commission (1), and Drug and alcohol Committee (4, including 2 student openings).

Ten minutes for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, July 27.

D & A drug hotline

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee operates a Drug and Alcohol Information and Referral Hotline on Tuesdays. Persons needing help with a drug or alcohol problem may call 383-4120. All calls are confidential, and staffed by a trained drug and alcoholism counselor on Tuesdays between 6 and 10 p.m.. On other days and at other times callers may leave a message.

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A refuge for all creatures great and small

Clinic turns no wounded wildlife away

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Half a dozen baby chimney swifts washed from their nest with the recent rain make a racket not far from two newborn squirrels that suffered a similar fate and require round-the-clock care.

Then there's a wounded turtle, a group of screech owls and some young opossums along with bunnies, baby ducks and a resident iguana named Casey.

And that's not to mention dozens of other wounded or orphaned feathered and furry friends, which have all found refuge at the New England Wildlife Center off Fort Hill Street in Hingham.

"It's been busy," said Matt Laing, clinic director. "We're about 400 animals short of our total number for the entire year last year."

Laing said the mild winter meant more animals ate well and survived.

"There's more of everything out there," he said. "But the predators are happy — like the coyotes, foxes and hawks."

All variety of hurting animals are welcome at the center, which has been known to cure everything from sick coyotes to seagulls with broken wings.

The clinic's veterinarians and staff try to save them all, without exception.

Laing has even accepted insects for treatment — specifically, a praying mantis and a daddy longlegs that were brought in by youngsters.

He feels that children need to learn the value of life.

"Once they learn the lesson that some things are disposable, they can go from squashing bugs to hurting the cat," Laing said. He explained that "bio-diversity" in the environment is an important lesson to get across to the public.

The center, which is non-profit and is in its 15th year, has been located off Fort Hill Street in Bare Cove Park for 10 years. The center treats up to 4,000 animals a year on a budget of about $230,000 paid for through membership revenues, donations, private grants and bequests. The center does not charge anyone to treat or rehabilitate a wild animal but does suggest a donation.

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Every animal is given an accession number upon admission so those bringing animals in can call for patient updates.

Right now the clinic is home to two fawns. One, which was found in a marsh in Dracut and was likely hit by a car, is orphaned and has an eye orbit injury. The eye will be operated on once the fawn is stronger. The other, which had its rear hooves injured when it got caught up in a piece of farm machinery, underwent surgery this week.

The fawn with the eye injury will be returned to the wild, but the other fawn will have to be placed in a zoo somewhere.

Laing said the staff limits human handling of the animals as much as possible, because the goal is to return them to the wild.

One of the most interesting cases at the clinic this year was the swans that overwhelmed a pond in Scituate. A total of about 40 "bachelors and bachelorettes" which had not broken up into mating pairs descended on the pond, which couldn't support the numbers. Seven were brought into the center suffering from starvation, Laing said.

Some animals are released in a week or so while others can stay as long as four-to-six months. The younger the animal is, the more dependent it becomes on human care. The clinic tries to return the animals to the habitat where they were found if possible.

Some species of birds like the yellow shafted flickers come back around for a free meal every so often, Laing said. Clinic staff tries to follow up on those newly released to the wild to make sure they are fully integrated. That could involve providing a feeding station for a few days, for example.

The center's animal population averages 65-70 percent birds with the remainder split between mammals and reptiles.

The clinic conducts an internship program with 75 different colleges through which 50-75 students a year from all over the country come to Hingham to help out and learn. They work at the clinic for one-to-three months.

Some want to get their feet wet in the veterinary field, others are often biology or education majors and some are undecided.

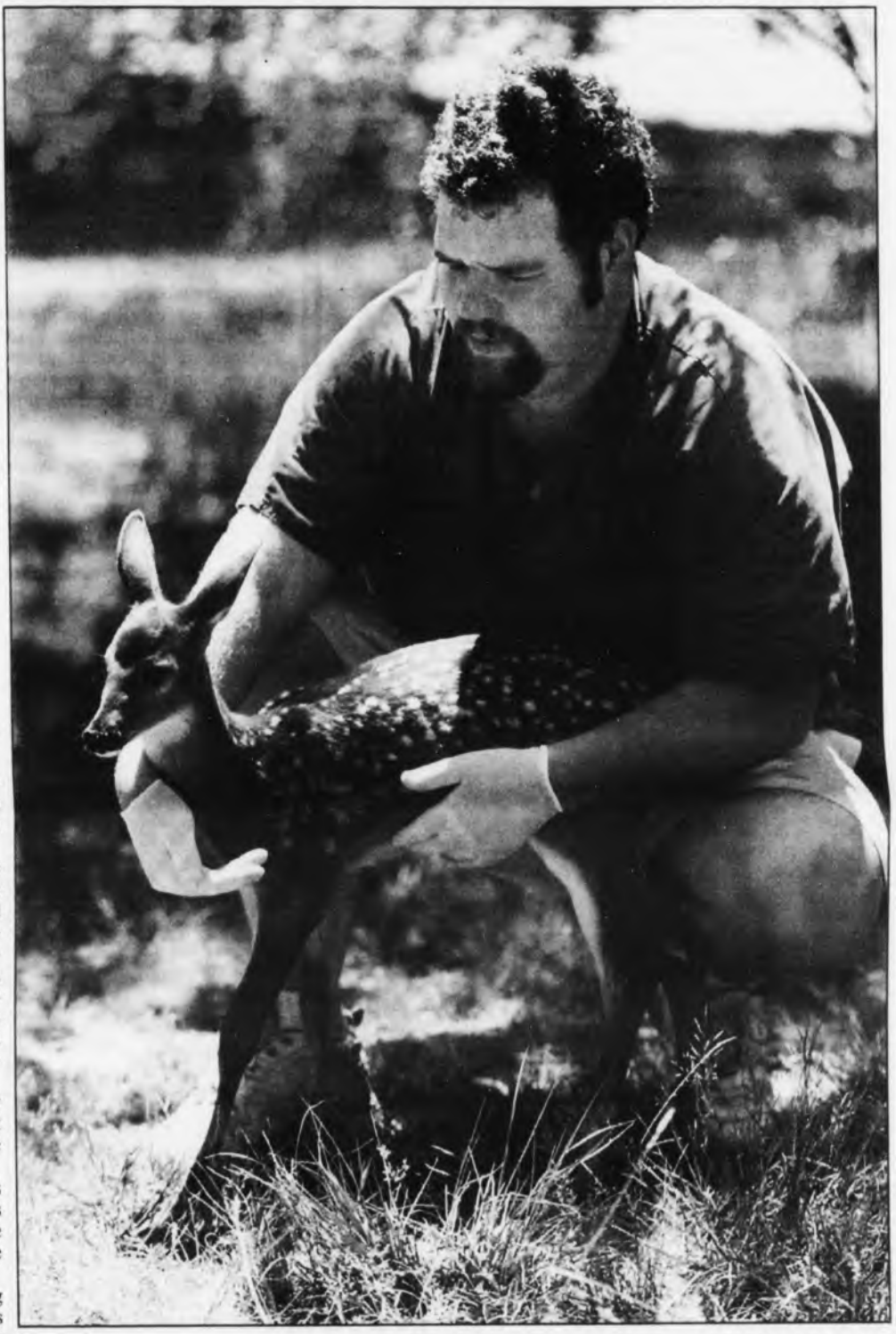
Laing pointed out that this week was "Canada geese" week at the center, which is currently housing geese with injuries incurred from a dog attack, fishing line and even a gunshot.

Outside, on the clinic grounds, are handfuls of baby ducks, several of which were rescued from the 30th floor of a Boston apartment building. Their mother made a nest in a protected, secluded area on the garden roof but then couldn't get her ducklings to water and was scared off.

But no matter what the species, Laing cares about them all.

"I get attached," he says. "I worry about them, but you do the best you can."

For more information on the wildlife center, call 749-1248.



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Matt Laing, clinic director at the New England Wildlife Center, with an orphaned white tail deer that has an eye injury. There are currently two fawns at the clinic off Fort Hill Street in Hingham.

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Tanya Pellecchia feeds a baby eastern cottontail rabbit which is a patient at the wildlife center in Hingham.

Real estate market continues to expand

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Tom Hamilton of Dean and Hamilton — a real estate firm that has been in Cohasset for 30 years — agrees that prices are soaring in Cohasset. Hamilton has two sales in excess of $1 million under agreement. One of those homes is a new house built at 124 Atlantic Ave. to replace a home that burned down last year *(see related story)*. Hamilton said a number of couples have expressed interest in buying the new home when it is finished. The asking price: $1.9 million.

Damian Grozier of Jack Conway Company —with real estate offices in town since 1957 — said his company has sold many homes in the $700,000-$900,000 range this year.

"The high-end market is moving quite well," Grozier said. "It's amazing the number of people who will make multiple offers on homes in the $700,000-$900,000 range."

Hamilton and Ford both pointed to the Jerusalem Road/Atlantic Avenue area as the focal point for high-priced homes. Ford said even homes without a year-round ocean view are selling in the million-dollar range if the houses are close to the water. His company recently closed a deal for $1.3 million for a home that has an ocean view only after trees shed their leaves in the autumn. Hamilton said homes on Sandy Beach, Little Harbor and the Gulf River are definitely the most expensive in town.

All three Realtors agree that business is good, even though sales slow down in July and August while people are on vacation. Although it's a seller's market, there are some negative aspects to higher prices. There are fewer homes available for sale because sellers are receiving the prices they want for their homes. Ford said there are 60 licensed Realtors in town, but he doesn't think there have been 60 transactions this year.

"In order to survive as an agent in Cohasset, you have to sell in other communities," Ford said. "That's why I opened an office in Hull a few years ago. The median-value in Hull has also risen over the last two years from $108,000 to $160,000. But many more people can afford to buy in Hull. Still, there are many Cohasset agents who hang in there because they know they have the potential to make a big sale."

Grozier said some homes aren't selling because owners are testing the high-end of the market and overpricing their properties. He said overpriced homes don't attract buyers until the asking prices fall to realistic levels.

But the most prevalent effect of the current market is the overall effect on all home values. Pooler said increasing home values mean higher valuations. That's great for home sellers, but residents staying in town will have to pay higher taxes on their more valuable homes.

Ford said his figures show that the median selling price over the last 180 days is $378,000, while the average sale price is $457,000. Recently, Ford showed homes to a couple interested in buying in Cohasset. The couple wanted to spend about $300,000. After several weeks of searching with no success, Ford advised the couple to search in Scituate or Marshfield.

"These people grew up in Cohasset and they really wanted to live here," Ford said. "There just wasn't anything in that price range."

Grozier said he can find a few homes in the $300,000 range if people are willing to buy a property that needs some work. But people who want a home they can move into without renovations need at least $400,000, Grozier said.

Despite the lack of affordable starter homes, the outlook for the future is good, all three agents agreed.

Unlike the real estate speculation that dragged down the national economy in the 1980s, the current economy is technology based and more secure. Ford said many people bought real estate in the 1980s hoping to resell the property quickly for a tidy profit. He said people who are buying now are looking for a home for their families.

Hamilton said he doesn't expect a real estate crash like the one in the late eighties, although he does see the current market leveling off soon.

"We're benefiting from the good business atmosphere in Boston, which is based on technology, investment, medicine, education and the Big Dig," Hamilton said. "The market always fluctuates, but the long-term outlook is great."

Median values rise again

The median value of a home — the mid-point between the highest and lowest price — is often used to describe the impacts of tax increases on homeowners. The official assessed values lag behind actual real estate prices because the assessors are a year behind market values so they can accurately reflect real prices. That's why the official median price the assessors use is currently lower than the median selling price.

One of the most striking phenomena of the current real estate boom is the willingness of buyers to pay a lot more for homes than assessed values. Fortunately for buyers, they still pay taxes based on the assessed value of the properties. But there is an indirect effect on valuations when houses sell for far more than their assessed values.

Deputy Assessor Cheryl Pooler said people who pay a lot more than the assessed values for properties can accelerate the rate of valuation increases beyond market forces. One exception was the sale of Michael Kennedy's house at 181 Atlantic Ave. last year. The assessed value of that property was $1.37 million, but the new owner paid $2.3 million. The new owner will pay taxes only on the assessed value. Pooler said the town did not factor in that sale during last year's revaluation because it was considered a "notoriety sale."

"That house probably wouldn't have sold for as much last year if it had not been owned by Michael Kennedy," Pooler said. "It wasn't indicative of the market."

But homes have been selling for prices 20-30 percent higher than last year, and that is indicative of the market. Pooler said assessors will have to make an adjustment this year to reflect the increasing home values in town. That's bad news for home owners tired of paying high taxes. Of course, they'll benefit from higher-valued homes if they choose to sell. And you won't hear any complaints from cash-strapped town officials seeking additional tax revenue.

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Victorian house to be rebuilt and sold

Atlantic Ave. home to rise from the ashes

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The stone foundation of the 19th-century Victorian house at 124 Atlantic Ave. still remains, a proud reminder of its storied history.

Sadly, the foundation is all that is left of the magnificent old home, which was consumed with flames on the night of August 28, 1998. The fire started on the first-floor porch when a candle came in contact with the combustible cushion of a wicker chair. The flames were able to spread upward very quickly due to the home's "balloon frame structure, which provided numerous open channels for the fire to travel.

Tom Hamilton of Dean and Hamilton Realtors, who is selling the home for owners Susan and Russell MacPherson and overseeing the plans to rebuild it, said the new home would be completely safe and would be up to date with the latest in fire safety advances.

"The house will be built on top of the existing stone foundation, but will be built to today's standards," Hamilton said.

Just like the old house, the new house will be 6,000 square feet and Hamilton said the look and feel of an old New England home will be retained.

"It's going to be a shingle-style home and has been approved for seven bedrooms," Hamilton said.

The old home was on both the local and the Mass. Historical commission surveys and was built in 1895 by Richard Lothrup, grandson of sea captain John Jacob Lothrup.

Local historian David Wadsworth has said that "balloon frame" houses were common because it was not possible to create such sprawling homes with the hand-hewn posts and beams used previously.

"It was lighter construction and made it possible to make multiple shapes," he said. "They could do things never done before and be guided by their taste, whether they wanted Italian-style villas and English country cottages."

The new home is for sale for $1.9 million, according to Hamilton, and he said he has been contacted by interested parties since the day the 'For Sale' sign went up.

Preliminary plans for the new home also include a screen porch, a sitting room, a roof deck, and a view room in the attic.

Hamilton said that the Axiom architectural firm of Hanover was hired to draw up the plans. Those preliminary plans are available to the public and can be seen at Dean and Hamilton.

"The exterior elevations and floor plans have just been approved and we hope to be getting a building permit within a week," Hamilton said.

Building inspector Bob Egan said following the blaze that he felt the home could be rebuilt on top of the existing stone foundation.

"The way I look at it, if it weren't such a unique house, such a beautiful house, there would be no question it would be a total loss," he said. "But with this house it may be worth it to at least explore salvaging (what's left) and rebuilding from the first floor up."

A architect's rendering of what the rebuilt Victorian will look like at 124 Atlantic Avenue.

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Landfill submits plans to reopen

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proposal.

The area CHL is proposing as a stand-alone dump is a 14 acre parcel known as Area V. Previously, CHL asked the town and state officials for permission to use Area V as an expansion to the main landfill. The board of health rejected the Area V expansion. CHL appealed the decision in court, but a judge upheld the town's ruling on two points: traffic and ground water impact. CHL is asserting that the change in scope will mitigate the health board's objections to the project.

Quinn submitted the new proposal to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA) on July 15. In the letter to EOEA, Quinn described the proposal as a project change that would not require environmental review because it would not produce additional environmental impacts. According to Quinn, the new plan for Area V would allow CHL to accept 299 tons of construction debris per day, the same amount the landfill historically accepted before it closed down. The previous plan to expand Area V asked the town to allow CHL to accept 900 tons per day. Quinn said that the reduction from 900 tons per day in Area V to 299 tons per day represents a reduction in scope of the project.

John K. McNabb Jr., vice president of the anti-landfill group Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE), and the most vocal opponent of CHL, scoffed at the plan.

"They're misconstruing everything," McNabb said. "They're not going from 900 tons per day to 299 tons. CHL is closed. They're going from zero tons per day to 299. Procedurally, it's ludicrous. They're trying to squeak this thing through without public scrutiny. This thing doesn't have a snowball's chance in hell of passing."

McNabb said he believes CHL is trying to take advantage of plans by the state to partially lift a moratorium on landfills. McNabb said the partial lift on the ban does not apply to the type of landfill CHL is proposing.

"I predicted they would try to take advantage of the lifting of the moratorium," McNabb said. "This is one of the main reasons I have been pushing for site assignment hearings. I knew we had to shut them down before the moratorium was lifted."

Ulmer said CHL recently exhausted all appeals on the original Area V expansion. The only way for CHL to resurrect the expansion plan is through a change in proposal for the project.

McNabb said the proposal is riddled with inconsistencies beyond the assertion that the project represents a reduction in scope. McNabb pointed out that CHL does not possess a valid special permit for the landfill. Last year, McNabb discovered that original landfill owner James Tyeryar had never filed the special permit needed to operate the facility with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. The owners of CHL also failed to file the permit after purchasing the facility on 1986. Failing to file the permit meant CHL had never operated legally and was therefore in violation of the town's Water Resource Protection District, which prohibits landfills in the Lily Pond Watershed. A large portion of CHL sits squarely in the Lily Pond Watershed.

Quinn also asserts that the change in project scope will result in less environmental damage because the physical conditions of the land around the landfill have not changed since the original Area V proposal. But McNabb pointed to a study last year confirming the existence of water-bearing fractures under the landfill that could carry sediment and contaminants from CHL to the Lily Pond Watershed. Previously, CHL denied the existence of any bedrock fractures that could carry contaminants to Lily Pond.

McNabb said the proposal does not contain provisions for a 25 percent recycling requirement imposed on landfills by the Department of Environmental Protection.

Also, Quinn said zoning restrictions could reduce the size of the proposed Area V landfill to 10 acres because of the facility's proximity to "unused" water wells at Sohier Street and Elms Meadow. McNabb said a new study has shown that those wells contain drinkable water and could easily be rehabilitated by the town.

McNabb said town officials are adamantly opposed to any plan to reopen CHL in any way. He said the selectmen, the water commission and SAFE have already sent letters of opposition to Secretary Durand at EOEA. There are also aesthetic reasons to oppose the new proposal, McNabb said.

"I doubt very much that the people who bought homes at Rose Hill that cost more than $400,000 will be thrilled to find out that they would have a clear, direct view of the Area V landfill," McNabb said.

McNabb said CHL should be required to list the project in the Environmental Monitor and conduct a 20-day public comment period. CHL should also be required to send the notice of change to the more than 500 people who commented on the original Area V proposal. He said town officials also support requiring CHL to perform a full Environmental Impact Report for the project.

CHL sub-committee woes

Members of the CHL sub-committee are facing a dilemma. The committee has been negotiating a closure plan with CHL for more than the year under the assumption that the facility would stay closed forever. But with CHL's latest proposal to open the landfill again utilizing a previously unused area, the future of the CHL sub-committee is uncertain. CHL sub-committee Chairman Kevin Ulmer it is not yet certain what it means to the CHL sub-committee.

"We're trying to determine whether we're going to continue," Ulmer said.

Ulmer said the committee is not privy to every detail of CHL-owner Paul Barry's plans for the landfill so he is not completely surprised by the latest development.

John K. McNabb Jr., a member of the committee, believes the latest proposal signals the end of negotiations between the CHL sub-committee and the owners of the landfill.

"I think we could say unofficially that the negotiations are over," McNabb said. "This is beyond the pale... I would say the negotiations are way past being over. They were almost dead anyway."

Town Manager Mark Haddad would not comment on the CHL sub-committee except to say he agreed with McNabb's assessment.

McNabb urges CHL opposition to rally

John K. McNabb Jr., vice president of the anti-landfill group Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE) is urging residents to formally rally against plans by the owners of the Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) landfill to reopen part of the dump. McNabb said residents who oppose the plan to reopen should fax letters of opposition to Secretary of Environmental Affairs Robert Demand at the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs no later than tomorrow, Friday, July 23, 1999. McNabb said Durand could approve CHL's plan on Monday if he agrees with the reasoning behind the proposal to reopen the landfill. The fax number at EOEA is 1-617-727-2754. People sending faxes should ask Durand to require a public comment period, publication in the Environmental Monitor, and an Environmental Impact Report (EIR). McNabb all faxes should reference the following: Notice of Project Change 7223 Cohasset Heights Limited.

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A good friend of mine whom I have known since childhood, has been very successful in the financial world, and is now the chief financial officer at one of the largest banks in the region. His job today consists of overseeing a few subordinates, giving speeches, being interviewed on TV and playing golf. Not a bad life, but I know the pressures in a high profile job like that must be intolerable. One of the topics my friend touches upon in his speeches is his friendship with the 'local plumber' who occasionally calls for advice on investing. Recently I phoned him to inquire about an Asian steel company that I had read an article about. He used this conversation in a speech as an example that even the smallest of investors in today's world of telecommunications is aware of the global economy, and that perhaps the American Stock Market has run its numbers beyond its actual worth. At a meeting in England a short time ago my friend used his 'plumber' as an example, again. The next morning the headlines in Reuters was, "PLUMBER PREDICTS FALL OF GREAT BULL MARKET." Which goes to prove once again, "Don't believe everything you read in the papers."

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Former Cohasset resident takes MBTA to court

Judge won't dismiss diesel emissions suit

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A federal district court judge denied motions for dismissal last week in a civil case brought against the MBTA, setting the stage for a legal battle in the months ahead.

The suit also names contractors Sverdrup Corporation and Cambridge Systematics and was initiated by former Cohasset resident Kevin O'Keeffe.

O'Keeffe, who now lives in Milton, is a graduate of MIT and co-founder and president of Technical Resources for Environmental Quality [TREQ], a non-profit organization whose purposes include legal and educational activities in support of the natural environment and the environmental rights of citizens.

He claims that the defendants made false statements regarding the air quality benefits that would be derived from building the Plymouth and Middleborough lines of the Old Colony commuter rail project.

"The law suit alleges that the MBTA and the two sets of engineers left diesel locomotive exhaust emissions out of environmental impact reports for the purpose of securing $400 million in Federal project funding," said O'Keeffe, who filed under the Federal False Claims Act.

While the lawsuit concerns only the Plymouth and Middleborough lines of the Old Colony project, Hingham Greenbush Coordinator Alexander Macmillan said that those involved in the Greenbush debate should be paying attention to the lawsuit.

"The fact that there is a lawsuit speaks volumes about the believability of MBTA and Sverdrup studies."

Scituate Selectman Joseph Norton recently commented on the suit and it's probable impact to the rail restoration project.

"Now that the court will hear the case, I just see more problems for the T," Norton said. "This (lawsuit) could drag it out for years and cost even more money."

The MBTA has hired the law firm of Baker, Donnelson, Bearman, and Caldwell to represent it in this matter, the same firm that has previously represented tobacco companies in cases regarding public health issues. One of the firm's partners is none other than Howard Baker, the former Senate minority leader.

The legal action which O'Keeffe has brought is called a qui tam lawsuit, which means it is made in the name of the United States of America, which is named as the plaintiff in the case. O'Keeffe is acting as relator, which means that he is the one bringing the action.

The diesel emissions which O'Keeffe claims the MBTA and the engineers purposely left out of the 1990 and 1992 Environmental Impact Reports [EIRs] include nitrogen oxides (NOx), sulfur oxides (SOx), and particulate matter (PM).

Andrew Brennan, director of environmental affairs for the MBTA, said that O'Keeffe's claims that the MBTA purposely misrepresented its environmental quality studies were unfounded because the dangers of such pollutants were not as clearly recognized by the scientific community in the early 1990s as they are today.

"In the early 1990s, we identified that diesel emissions were less harmful than volatile organic compounds, which are emitted by automobiles," Brennan said. "That was completely in line with the scientific knowledge at the time. He's saying we should have seen this in 1990."

Brennan also takes issue with the O'Keeffe's contention that the MBTA omitted diesel emissions.

"We have pointed directly to places in the EIR where we discuss diesel emissions. We indicated that there was NOx emitted. He says we are minimizing the impacts of those emissions but we used the proper science and adhered to the proper regulations at the time. The Environmental Protection Agency didn't recognize those dangers either in the early 1990s.

"As science advances, you have to keep up with those advances and the way you review an environmental project in 1999 is different than the way you did in 1990."

O'Keeffe vehemently disagreed with Brennan's stance, saying that some of the dangers of diesel locomotives were known back in 1990.

"Do you think that, in 1990, the world believed in zero-emission diesel locomotives?" he asked. NOx has been implicated in ozone for decades. They had to leave the [diesel] emissions out and they left the emissions out. Of course, these are only allegations unless they are proven in a court of law."

O'Keeffe went on to say that as long as agencies looking to build projects and the consultants hired to work on those projects are doing the environmental impact studies, there will inherently be conflicts of interests.

"The project engineers are the ones doing the EIR. If there's a problem, they're out of work. It's like having a fox doing perimeter security for a henhouse. It makes more sense to hire an independent firm."

O'Keeffe said that he feels he has been broadly painted by the MBTA as a train foe, but says he simply has a problem with diesel locomotives.

"I don't think the idea of public transportation is a bad one, it just needs to be done cleanly," he said. "It probably needs to be electric, which wouldn't create noise, vibration, or air emissions issues.

"Boston Edison is talking with third-world countries that have electric transit. If the MBTA proposed something like that, I think more people would be able to get behind it. They want to do it the quick and dirty way."

Brennan said that O'Keeffe could be awarded as much as $135 million were he successful in the lawsuit, because as the relator of the qui tam lawsuit, O'Keeffe would be entitled to as much as 30 percent of the damages, which Brennan said could be as much as $450 million.

O'Keeffe said he did not bring the lawsuit to reap monetary rewards.

"I haven't received a nickel from TREQ in four years. I've devoted that time to get information out to people about environmental concerns. The only way I can prevail and get any money is if I can prove that the MBTA defrauded the United States."

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Upper school honors went to **Leigh-Anne Walsh, Bill Holbrook** received the Memorial Art Prize for Music.

Adam Sheerin graduated this spring and will attend the University of New Hampshire; **Paul Sheerin** graduated and will attend the University of New Hampshire; and **S. William Shapiro** graduated and will attend the Wake Forest University in the fall.

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Jami Butman, who volunteered at Saturday's old Osgood School furniture sale, takes a break amid a sea of desks. The event raised about $1,528 for "The Garage."

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BC HIGH HONORS

Boston College High School has announced its Academic Honors for the fourth quarter, and here they are: Honors go to **John R. Crowley-Buck, Andrew E. Kinch** and **Evan M. McCaffrey**; High Honors went to **Christopher J. Carr.**

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GOP ELECTS CHAIRMAN

Janet Fogarty of 114 Elm St. has been elected to head the Cohasset Republican Town Committee as increased business commitments forced **John Flanagan**, an investment consultant, to resign.

A graduate of the University of Southern California, London School of Economics, Oxford University and Moscow State University, Fogarty is senior loan consultant with Seattle Washington Bank with offices in Quincy. She is also a member of Massachusetts Mortgage Bankers Association, South Shore Chamber of Commerce, University of Southern California Northeast Alumni Organization and Liaison Recruitment for the Northeast Alumni Association. In addition, she received the

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Cohasset Youth Baseball

Cohasset Little League announced the lucky winner of its Bermuda Getaway.

The winning raffle ticket was drawn and announced at the CYBA's fundraiser held June 26 at the South Shore Community Center.

Local resident Debbie Coleman learned she'll be packing her bags and heading to Bermuda with a companion on Delta airlines for four days of sun and fun. Congratulations Debbie.

Seiji and Yo-Yo at Tanglewood

There are still a few seats left for South Shore Conservatory's annual trip to Tanglewood Sunday, Aug. 1. This is a wonderful opportunity to see Seiji Ozawa conduct the Tanglewood Music Center Orchestra in a performance that also features the Gustav Mahler Youth Orchestra. The program features Yo-Yo Ma and Yuri Bashmet, along with the Tanglewood Festival Chorus. These illustrious musicians will perform Bartok's "The Miraculous Mandarin" and Strauss' "Don Quixote."

The listenin' is easy as South Shore Conservatory handles all the details. Enjoy a comfortable ride in an air-conditioned motorcoach while a conservatory representative provides enlightening commentary on the program and musicians you will be hearing. You will arrive in plenty of time to enjoy a gourmet box lunch and the spectacular Berkshire Mountain scenery on the beautifully-landscaped grounds of Tanglewood.

The conservatory provides tickets, transportation, commentary, box lunch and wine and cheese refreshments for the return trip, all for $98 per person. The bus leaves from The Ellison Center for the Arts in Duxbury at 8:30 a.m. and the commuter parking lot at Route 3 and Route 228 in Rockland, across from Home Depot at 9 a.m., and will return by 8:30 p.m.

Call Laura Carleton at (781) 934-2731, Ext. 14, to make reservations.

Musical tribute to abuse survivors

As South Shore Conservatory's Summer Wind Ensemble performs its final concert Thursday, July 22, 7 p.m. in the Jane Carr Amphitheater, the Senior Wind Ensemble students feature a very poignant piece written as a tribute to survivors of violence against children.

"As painful and stressful as the subject (of child abuse) can be, so does the music carry us through these emotions," explains SWE music director and conductor Malcolm W. Rowell Jr. "It's a piece of music that can speak to everyone at some level. It creates emotion through sound."

Composer Mark Camphouse wrote the piece entitled "Watchman, Tell Us Of The Night," in 1944 in hopes of opening society's eyes to the atrocities of child abuse. Portraying the anguishing aloneness, lost innocence, yet hope of the child survivor are the principal dramatic goals of this 14-minute single movement work — a hymn for all children, according to Camphouse. "The strength in the music is its orchestration," says Rowell. It has some extraordinarily intense moments, and can be as delicate as a single breath at others."

Summer Wind Ensemble is South Shore Conservatory's popular music camp for brass, woodwind and percussion students. Every year it attracts more than 120 junior and senior high school musicians.

Additional compositions to be performed include Frank Ticheli's exquisite arrangement of "Shenandoah," and John Philip Souza's little known "Easter Monday on the White House Lawn."

Under the direction of conductor Beth Bryant, the Young Performers Ensemble performs Bill Holcombe's arrangement of "Amazing Grace," plus works by John Tatgenhorst, Paul Desmond, F.E. Bigelow and Robert Jager.

Admission to the concert is free. Concertgoers must park at the Hingham bus depot at 19 Fort Hill St. and take the shuttle bus to the amphitheater. Handicapped parking is available on the conservatory grounds.

For more information, call (781) 749-7565, Ext. 16.

Register for 'Cinderella'

The Cohasset Recreation Department will hold Music Circus registrations for Cinderella Thursday, July 22. The Music Circus children's show registrations will be open to children in the playground program and the show date for Cinderella is Thursday, Aug. 5.

Music Circus registrations are held at the recreation office, 1st floor, Town Hall. Registrations will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 7 p.m. All tickets for the Music Circus are $6.

Registrations are held each Thursday according to the above times, two weeks prior to the actual show date. The final registration, for "The Incredible Magic Circus" will be held Thursday, July 29.

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REPUBLICANS TO MEET

The Cohasset Town Committee will meet at **Julie Guild's** home July 27 at 7:30 p.m. to plan the annual Cohasset cookout to be held Sunday, Aug. 29, 4:30-7 p.m. at the seaside estate of **Julie** and **Ted Guild**. The GOP committee is thrilled with all of the invited guests who will attend; it is open to the public for a donation of $25. Reservations may be made by calling **Janet Fogarty** (383-3036) or **Polly Logan** (383-0031.)

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Smoking variances

While not a popular decision with anti-smokers, the health board made the right decision to award the Red Lion Inn a variance to the town's 100 percent smoking ban.

The bar will have a separate ventilation system, which will protect people in the kitchen and dining room from breathing the smoky air.

As owner, Mr. Gerde Ordelheide, pointed out, the decision to provide an area for smoking was a business one.

Neighboring Hingham is now considering variances to its tough no-smoking regulations. But the change of heart there was too late for McArthur's on Whiting Street that had to close its doors when its lounge crowd went down the road to Norwell, Rockland and Weymouth — towns that have not banned smoking.

Someday smoking will be history. But until that day arrives, we think permitting smoking areas that meet the standards set by the board of health are a good compromise between the needs of public health and those of business.

The art festival

At the festival this year, we had a great time gazing at the works of art and enjoying a lobster lunch right on the common.

We thought the fiddlers were great. We'll admit to resisting the temptation of fried dough. The strawberry shortcake and whipped cream at the Second Congregational Church was enough for us.

We ran into some old friends and did lots of window shopping at the vendors.

So we have trouble understanding what all the fuss was about last week at the selectmen's meeting where several citizens said the festival was too circus-like.

The art festival really adds to Cohasset and brings so many people in to see our lovely town. We look forward to the festival every year and can't imagine June without it.

—Mary Ford
Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anonymous calls

TO THE EDITOR:

Is there any lower form of life than the person who writes anonymous letters or makes anonymous telephone calls? They are right down there with dog-kickers, nose-pickers and litterers!

Anyone who has one of those telephone company gadgets that are supposed to display and record the telephone numbers of incoming calls has to be astonished at how many are not displayed, and are labeled as "anonymous" or "not available."

Anyone who wants to make calls without his or her number being displayed need only pay a small monthly fee to the telephone company. Apparently, there is legislation requiring the telephone companies to provide such anonymity!

Could some public spirited legislator introduce a bill forbidding the telephone companies from providing, rather than encouraging, cowardly anonymity?

Sure, many of the calls connect, and the caller identifies himself or herself. But if the caller is on the up and up, why should the originating telephone number be concealed?

Of course, a mischievous coward still could call from a pay phone or write an anonymous letter, but why should legislation make it more convenient to call from home or office?

R. Murray Campbell
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Thanks for Little League support

TO THE EDITOR:

The balloons have burst, the decorations are down and the D.J. has gone home. The regular Little League season has come to an end while summer travel continues.

On behalf of the CYBA Board of Directors, we would like to recognize those individuals and businesses who tirelessly put in a major league effort.

Despite 100 degree heat, families and friends of the Little League came out to support this organization with enthusiasm and their never-ending ability to have fun. As a result of their generosity, Little League will be able to maintain the fields, replace and upgrade equipment and uniforms, train umpires and coaches, and award scholarships to Little League high school graduates.

As most of you know, Little League eventually touches us all. Whether as parent, sibling or player, the game pulls you in and all too quickly becomes a sweet memory.

To all of you—coaches, parents, friends and neighbors, we express our gratitude. Thanks to your support our children once again were "kids of summer" learning the game and life's valuable lessons:

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Alternatives to Greenbush

TO THE EDITOR:

Your editorial of July 15, 1999 asks the question "What are the transportation alternatives if there were no Greenbush."

From my vantage point, those who have been supportive of improved and efficient transportation on the South Shore but who have opposed Greenbush, have, for many years made positive and creditable proposals which answer your question. Linked multimodal solutions such as improved commuter boat and bus services, effective connections, better HOV use and Red Line extension are some. Meaningful discussions of these methods were summarily dismissed by the MBTA and sometimes by the media as unworkable without reasonable review.

Indeed, for awhile, the efforts of the MBTA have been counterproductive to making even modest improvements to transportation on the South Shore. The limitation of HOV use to three passengers in a car, the reluctance to fund improvements in the Hingham Commuter Boat facilities and the reduction of bus service are but a few examples of their will to further Greenbush as the "preferred alternative" at the expense of our commuting public.

Concerns raised about pollution, safety, environmental and economic damage as well as adverse impacts on quality of life and, of course, cost were

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COHASSET CARES

New at the R.T.F.!

[A newsletter created by a volunteer staff and issued periodically by the Cohasset Recycling Committee]

Missed you last week. Sorry, computer problems.

In the meantime, some exciting developments at our favorite hangout! First of all, naturally, what gem have you selected from the Boutique lately? More than one column could easily be written just about prizes that we all [or most of us, whether we'll admit it or not] have picked up at the R.T.F. In exchange for a brand-new/unused steel safety ladder [for child's second-floor window] and my collection of braided rug materials [great colors, expensive needle and thread] that I left last week, I picked up a terrific coffee table that merely needed a leg glued [thanks, Citizen, for leaving the leg, otherwise...].

Also certainly more than one column could be written about what people have done with finds from the R.T.F. How about the fellow who converted the old large TV console to an aquarium with light connected to the on/off switch? David told us about that one....

Back to business. It was reassuring that many residents personally complimented our security officer Saturday—for helping to maintain fairness, discouraging scofflaws and out-of-towners who might want to take advantage of us without paying what we pay! Mr. Security Guard remarked on the widespread decency of our citizenry. How much more pleasant life is when we're courteous!

For several weeks now the R.T.F. has enjoyed our newly-hired worker, Paul Simons, Bossman Dickie Poland's right-hand man.

Merle Brown spoke to the new Third Grade Class at Osgood about recycling recently. These people will be the class responsible for recycling at Osgood School.

Also new—paint on some of our R.T.F. buildings, courtesy of the sheriff! While one of the painters was a bit disappointed that I couldn't offer him a cigarette, he appeared glad to be out in the open doing something constructive.

And—we have purchased a [used] roll-off trailer from Vermont. The roll-off will be saving the town money because we can haul the roll-off containers ourselves.

Hoorah! Your compost bins are on the way! Jean, who has been working on this project, says they will be available soon at a very reasonable price. Watch this newsletter for more news on the new bins.

Also! Collapse those waxed OJ and milk cartons and drop same in JUNK MAIL.

So you see, not everything at the R.T.F. is old. See you next time.

HEALTH NOTES

Risks associated with raw sprouts

A newsletter created by a volunteer staff and issued periodically by S.Bobo of the Board of Health.

Because of reports of increasing numbers of illnesses associated with consumption of raw sprouts, the Food and Drug Administration has advised all persons to be aware of the risks associated with eating raw sprouts (e.g., alfalfa, clover, radish).

Those persons who wish to reduce the risk of foodborne illness from sprouts are advised not to eat raw sprouts. This advice is particularly important for children, the elderly, and persons with weakened immune systems, all of whom are at high risk of developing serious illness due to foodborne disease. People in high risk categories should not eat raw sprouts.

Since 1995, raw sprouts have emerged as a recognized source of foodborne illness for hundreds of people in the United States. These illnesses have involved the pathogenic bacteria Salmonella and E.coli O157. Alfalfa and clover sprouts have been involved most often, but all raw sprouts may pose a risk.

Although infections with Salmonella and E.coli O157 can cause serious illness, the illness is generally self-limiting in most healthy adults. However, an E.coli O157 infection can lead to hemolytic uremic syndrome with resultant kidney failure or death in children, and equally serious complications in the elderly. Salmonella infections can cause serious illness in children, the elderly and the immune compromised. Healthy persons infected with these bacteria experience diarrhea, nausea, abdominal cramping and fever for several days.

Despite efforts by industry to make raw sprouts safer, the FDA continues to receive reports of illnesses associated with raw sprouts. According to Jane E. Henney, MD, FDA Commissioner, "the best way to control this risk is not to eat raw sprouts"

Sprouts grown in the home also present a risk if eaten raw. Many outbreaks have been attributed to contaminated seed. If pathogenic bacteria are present in or on seed, they can grow to high levels during sprouting even under clean conditions.

PHOTO/BOB BURNS

Ira and Peg Stoughton, who attended what was then called the Ripley Road school in 1933, makes some good finds at the furniture sale at the old Osgood School on Saturday. Proceeds from the sale will benefit "The Garage," which is the new teen center project.

POLITICAL NOTES

Meet with Governor Cellucci

Thursday, July 22, all South Shore and Cape residents are invited to meet with Governor Paul Cellucci 6 to 8 p.m. at the historic Plimouth Plantation, Route 3, Exit 4, Co-Chairmen Sheriff Peter Forman of Plymouth, House GOP leader Francis Marini of Hanson and District Attorney Michael Sullivan of Abington announced. Other elected officials participating are Senator Joann Sprague of Walpole, Rep. Vinny DeMacedo of Plymouth, Rep. Barbara Hyland of Foxborough, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset, Rep. Elizabeth Poirier of North Attleborough, and GOP State Chairman Brian Cresta of Wakefield.

Open to the public, the donation is $25 and to make reservations call Dave Wilson 508-378-2173, Rita Kechijian 508-588-7277, Polly Logan 781-383-0031, or Amy Driscall, 617-357-1999.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alternatives to Greenbush

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largely ignored or downplayed.

Greenbush may well be found to be cost-prohibitive — a situation recognized years ago. But we cannot waste any more time. We must begin right now developing the process and strategy by which a practical and comprehensive plan, using our linked multimodal resources which are more cost-effective and environmentally and locally preferable, can be used to solve the current and future transportation needs of our entire region from Boston to Southeastern Massachusetts.

Such a plan should factor in current conditions and also proposed changes such as the Hingham Shipyard and South Weymouth Naval Air Station which would have profound impacts.

I would propose that we could redirect and energize the efforts of the Citizens Advisory Committee with the cooperation of the MBTA, state agencies and local authorities to begin this process under the direction of Secretary of Transportation Kevin Sullivan.

Lastly, the fact that Gov. Cellucci may be showing a willingness to reconsider and possibly change his mind with respect to Greenbush in the light of new and current evidence shows a courage that is not often seen in politicians, especially when the media supports an opposing point of view. The governor deserves an "A" for reason and effort here.

Improved and effective transportation has always been our common goal — an open mind is needed by all — whatever the means let's get this moving now!

Marty Crane

FULLING MILL LANE

Teen Center plans are on the fast track

Osgood yard sale funds aid the project

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset Teen Center is close to becoming a reality and the yard sale last Saturday at the old Osgood school helped make that reality a little closer.

"We raised $1,528, which is excellent, and better than we thought we'd do," said recreation director Jack Worley, chairman of the Youth Resources Committee, which is spearheading efforts to turn the old DPW garage in the town parking lot into a teen center..

Despite temperatures in the triple-digits, Cohasset residents came out in force to purchase old student desks, teachers' desks, chairs, and tables, momentos for many who once attended the old Osgood school.

"It was steady all day," Worley said of the turnout. "There were 20 people standing outside waiting to get in when I opened the doors at 8:30."

Worley said that the money raised from the Osgood sale would most likely go toward building a handicapped ramp and sidewalk. The handicapped ramp may be made of either wood or concrete, depending on cost estimates.

"We also have some electrical work to do as well as finishing the snack bar," Worley said.

To that end, Joe McElroy is lending his fundraising talents to the project. McElroy directed fundraising efforts for the Lightkeepers House project on Government Island and was struck by the dedication of two teenagers toward completing the teen center.

"This is the finest effort of teenagers taking initiative that I've ever seen," McElroy said of the work of Jami Butman and Anthony Bramblett. "I'm amazed that they've put it together as effectively as they have."

McElroy said he became involved because he knows the prodigious amount of work that comes with fundraising.

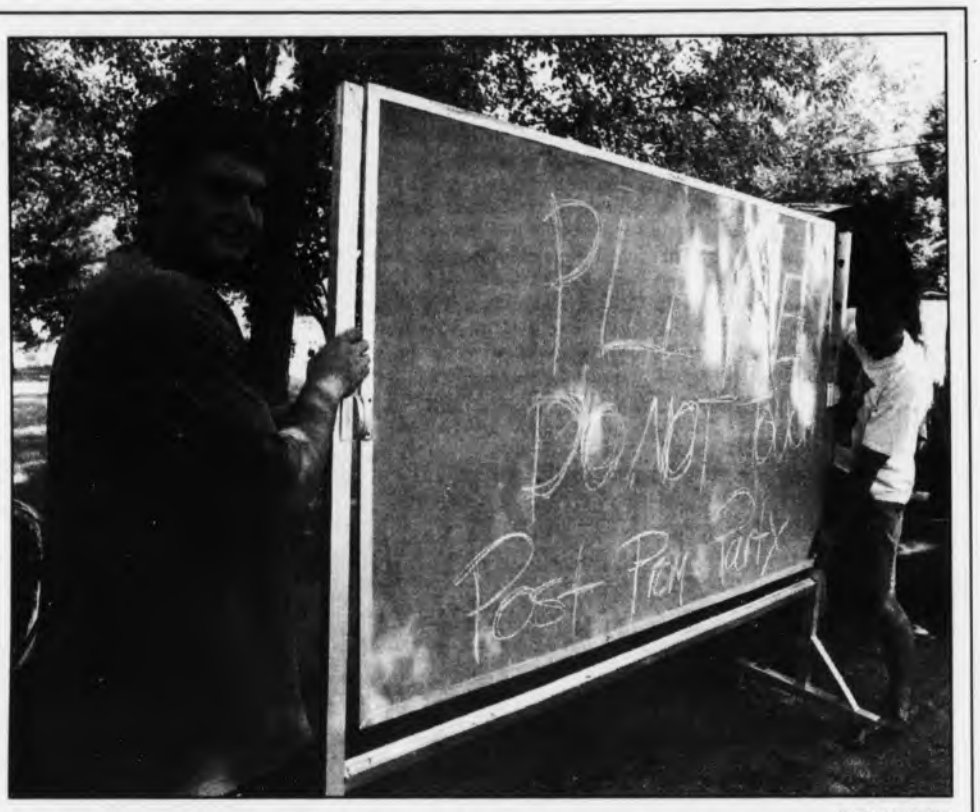
"I know how difficult these projects are," he said. Jami and Tony are leaving for college in six weeks and I just think it would be wonderful to get this done and have a ribbon-cutting ceremony before they leave. It would be great to let them see the fruits of their labor."

McElroy said a number of new groups have enlisted to help reach that goal.

"The elderly housing at 60 Elm St. is putting together a letter and we are grateful to them," he said. "VFW Post 9146 is also getting involved and will help coordinate volunteer efforts."

McElroy is sending a 1,000-piece mailing to residents who have exhibited a strong desire in the past to contribute to the betterment of Cohasset, as well as to parents of students in grades 7-12 and local businesses.

"We're in the home stretch," McElroy said.



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Joe Carbone, left, and Ben Leong, both of Cohasset, will find good use for an old blackboard from the Osgood School.

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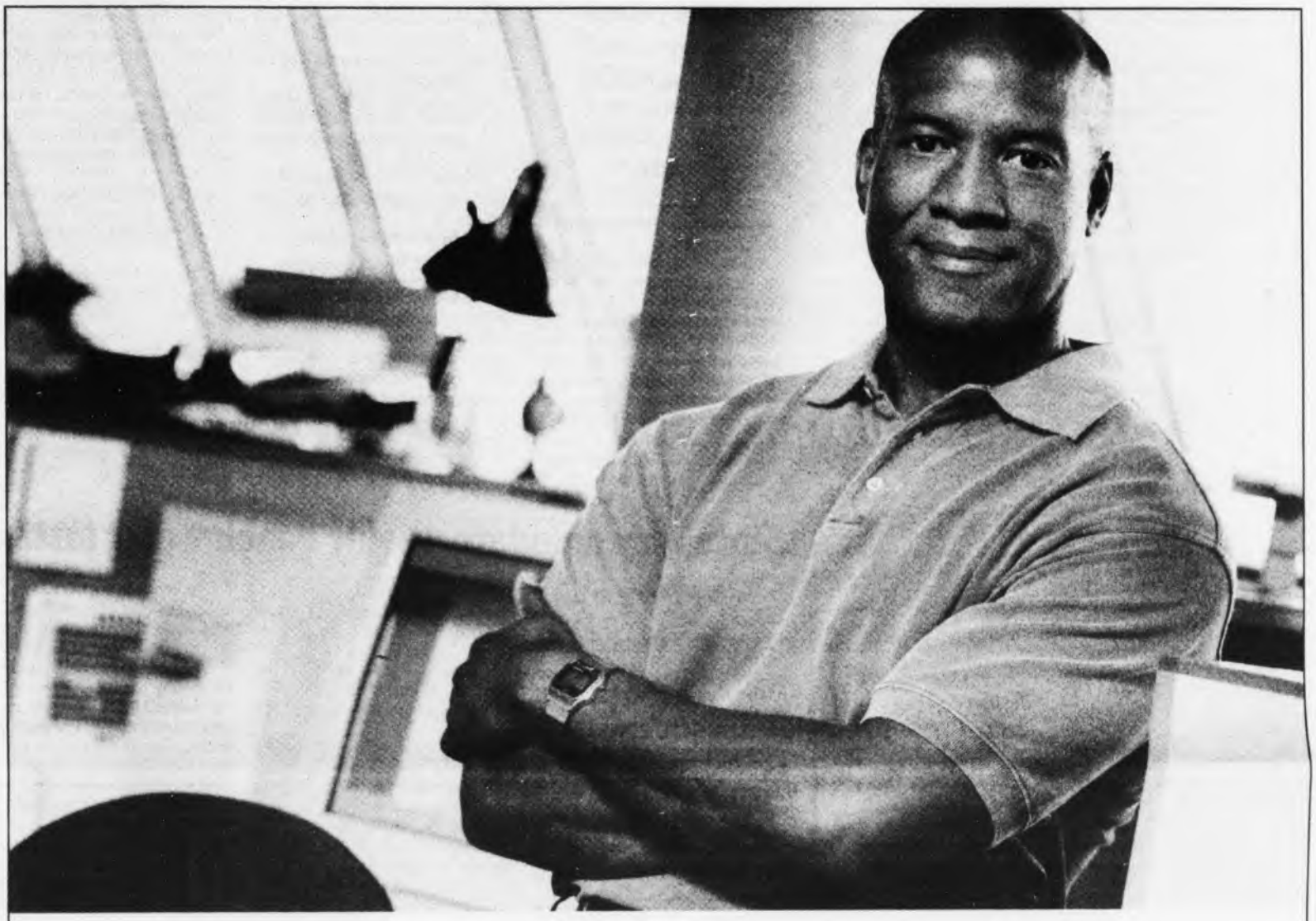
Helen Hawley performs on Cohasset Carillon

The fifth recital in the current 75th Anniversary summer carillon recital series will be presented by Helen Hawley Sunday, July 25, at 6 p.m. on the 57-bell Taylor carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset. Hawley's program will include original music for carillon by William Bender, Geo Clement and Ronald Barnes, as well as transcriptions from the works of Bach, Sor and Albeniz, and arrangements of familiar 19th century American songs by Stephen Foster and others.

The recital begins at 6 p.m. and is free of charge. It will take place rain or shine; in case of rain, listen from your parked cars. Printed programs, schedules of coming recitals and the new brochure describing the Cohasset Carillon will be distributed on the Cohasset Common and at the entrance to Stagecoach Way, the pedestrian walk beside Hunneman Realty on Main Street. A program stand containing all materials may be found on Highland Avenue at the entrance to the church courtyard. Listeners are invited to bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic suppers to all listening locations. Following the recital, a tower tour will be offered to all interested persons.

For more information, call St. Stephen's Church at (781) 383-1083 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., or phone the carillonneur of St. Stephen's, Sally Slade Warner, at (978) 475-2599; or the assistant carillonneur, Mary Kennedy, at (781) 383-9599.



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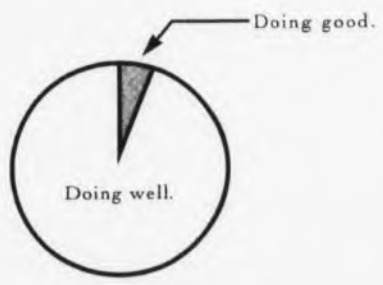

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Officials focus upon education finance reform

Seeking coalitions with like-minded towns

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The lack of adequate state and federal funding for education in Cohasset has left the town's schools in a perilous position, and town officials are ready to do something about it.

"In general, we think there should be money for education that comes from broader-based state and federal taxes," said Selectman Thomas Callahan, who drafted a petition to be sent to Governor Cellucci, the state Senate, and the state House of Representatives, which focuses on the inadequate special education funding that many communities in Massachusetts receive.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said that Cohasset has already received 66 responses to the petition and that Cohasset will wait until fall to send the petition, in order to allow other towns to have adequate time to respond.

"Massachusetts is way behind in funding special education which goes against its reputation as a special education leader," Callahan said. "What we have now is an underfunded state mandate and it puts great strain on our budget due to the inadequate spending.

"In Massachusetts, even so-called wealthier towns, such as Cohasset, can only raise taxes 2 1/2 percent. It's evident from override votes that people don't want to see their taxes increase a great deal more than that."

At issue is the amount of Chapter 70 aid which each town receives, which is the amount allocated to each town for education. The money is not distributed equally to each town, but is instead doled out based on a formula which takes into account such factors as a town's per-capita income and its property tax base.

Haddad said that while legislators may see Cohasset as a wealthy town, it only can raise taxes by 2 1/2 percent every fiscal year, and thus its tax base is not as great as others may perceive it to be.

"Proposition 2 1/2 set the limit the town can tax," he said. "If the town votes not to override at Town Meeting, then we have to cut the budget. People have to understand that we have a very limited tax base."

"Massachusetts is way behind in funding special education which goes against its reputation as a special education leader."
— Selectman Tom Callahan

Officials in the town of Ashland share similar fiscal concerns regarding education and has formed a new coalition of cities and towns called the Coalition for Policy Responsibility [CPR]. The coalition was the brainchild of Ashland's fiscal affairs committee, which claims that the Chapter 70 formula is misguided.

"The chapter 70 formula is incomprehensible, and just plain broken," said Craig Mathias an Ashland selectman and chairman of its fiscal affairs committee. "In Ashland, for example, we spend 75 percent of our budget on education and we still have needs in the schools that are going unmet, not to mention in the rest of the town."

Mathias pointed out that Ashland receives $896.22 per pupil from the state, while a town such as Lawrence receives $7,398 per student.

Cohasset, by comparison, receives $807.58 per student, ranking them 308 out of 351 cities and towns in Massachusetts regarding per-student aid from the state.

Mathias said that towns like Cohasset and Ashland need to focus on getting the state to devote more money to education as a whole, rather than haggling over which towns get more funding than others.

"We're trying to make the pie bigger, not take a bigger piece of the pie," he said. "No one's saying that Lawrence is getting too much money. Education just is not adequately funded in Massachusetts.

Mathias said that while Proposition 2 1/2 causes difficulty for town officials trying to get more money for education, it is a good piece of legislation which has many benefits aside from the difficulties that come when Chapter 70 is attached to it.

"In their infinite wisdom, the voters put 2 1/2 in place to keep property taxes down. Without 2 1/2, older people would be moving out due to increased property taxes and that would bring in more young families, which would only compound the problem."

Ashland is sponsoring a Forum on Education Alternatives on Sept. 25, which Callahan has said he will attend.

Mathias said that public relations activities will increase in the days and weeks leading up to the Forum and that a number of legislators had committed to be there.

"Education finance reform is a huge problem, and no one group is going to solve it alone," Haddad said. "We're ready to look at any and all petitions or groups that will move the process forward."

State may mandate weekly beach water testing

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

While town accountants are usually unnerved at the prospect of the state passing mandatory regulations which require testing, a new bill which has been sent to the state Joint Ways and Means Committee may actually save Cohasset a little bit of money if it is passed.

The so-called "Beaches Bill" "would require a statewide beach water testing policy for both coastal and inland beaches [during the bathing season] to ensure the safety of people using and enjoying Massachusetts waters," according to a statement by the Surfrider Foundation, an organization fighting for passage of the law.

The bill calls for weekly testing and would make it mandatory for board of health officials to post notification at beaches which test positive for contamination.

Passage of the bill with funding would actually save Cohasset money because the town already pays for weekly testing at all town beaches.

"In Cohasset, we test every Wednesday, and our beaches have always been safe," said board of health member Stephen Bobo. He noted that swimming is banned at levels above 200 colonies of fecal coliform per hundred milliliters of water and that all town beaches are free from pollution and that counts are below 5 at Bassings Beach, Sandy Beach, Sandy Cove, and Rocky Beach.

While Cohasset beaches seem incredibly safe, then, he said weekly testing is extremely important.

"The amount of pollution in the water can change by the day," he said. "On a heavy rain day, over 50 percent of our tests at Little Harbor may be over the safe swimming limit."

Bobo said that he sees mandatory statewide testing as a good idea because not all towns have beaches as safe as those in Cohasset.

"I know that there are real pollution problems in Weymouth, for instance," he said.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) said that she likes the idea of mandatory testing so long as there is not a cost to the town.

"Obviously, it's a good idea to make sure the water is not polluted," Murray said upon hearing of the bill. "But I will not go for anything that will put any more costs to the town."

Bobo said that Cohasset pays for its own beach testing and was excited to hear that the state might be picking up the cost in the future.

"Our costs are not insignificant, probably around $100 a week," he said. "Our testing budget has been cut, so the state paying for this testing could help."

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by Kathleen Fox ASID

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Funds will be used to restore programs

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have to accept it," committee member Kathy Ofsthun said. "What we have to look at is who prioritizes between what programs get restored and decide if any donor can designate where the money goes."

The cuts to the school's budget were necessary because voters chose the lowest of three override proposals at the special override election in May, forcing the school committee to discontinue a number of programs.

Choosing which programs to restore is a contentious issue, but one that the school committee knows may be out of their hands.

"Some of the programs are going to be more popular than others in terms of the amount of people looking to restore them and we have to accept that from the get go," said school committee member Stephanie Noble.

"A world language teacher would be at the top of my list and a lot of the sports would be at the bottom, but, realistically, that's not how it's going to work out."

Indeed, a group wishing to restore a freshman boys basketball team was present at the meeting and ready to donate. The school committee set up guidelines at the meeting for those wishing to bring back sports teams eliminated by budget cuts.

"There needs to be an agreement on the amount of money needed for the program, and that money has to be in place," said chairman Mark DeGiacomo. "A sports program has to include everything, from a coach, to uniforms, to transportation, so we'll have to guess a little on the high side as far as the cost."

DeGiacomo was also quick to point out that in funding a sports team under the auspices of the schools, those funding that team would relinquish its control to the schools.

"Those restoring a team are restoring a program of the schools," he said. "They don't get to pick the coach or the uniforms."

School committee members were concerned about Title IX implications regarding restoring a boys' team versus a girls' team or vice versa, but Cohasset Middle High School principal Curtis Collins said those concerns were unfounded.

Title IX requires gender equity in interscholastic athletic opportunities, meaning that there cannot be a preponderance of teams of one gender and a lack of teams for the other gender.

"We've never had a problem with Title IX, and there will not be a problem if we bring back the programs I've heard mentioned in the rumor mill," he said. "We need to move ahead, not bring up red herrings for the future. It's a difficult enough issue as it is."

Collins echoed DeGiacomo's insistence that any restored programs will be under the jurisdiction of the schools.

"Some of the programs are going to be more popular than others in terms of the amount of people looking to restore them and we have to accept that from the get go."

—Stephanie Noble, school committee

"If it's going to be a school team, we want control over it," he said. "People want their kids playing in school programs, so control shouldn't be an issue. We accept their generosity with gratefulness."

A wrench was thrown into the discussion of accepting donations by DeGiacomo, who said that he would be less apt to restore a program under next year's budget if he knows there is a booster organization or other benefactor willing to fund that program.

"If we're looking at next year's budget and there's a group that wants to support freshman basketball, for instance, why would the school committee pay for it, especially when there are other programs nobody wants to pay for which may be just as important?" he said.

"I think people would be thrilled to pieces to have a program that doesn't use taxpayer money."

Noble agreed, saying that programs that have the wherewithal to acquire private funding would be low on her budgetary agenda.

"We should concentrate on funding programs that don't have boosters," she said.

School committee member Pat Martin disagreed with her fellow members, saying that support for the restoration of a program for one year doesn't guarantee that support for the following year.

"I would agree with that assumption if a group agreed to fund a program in year two," she said. "But I think we have to let people say no."

Edward Lappen, a contributor toward restoring the freshman boys' basketball team, said such a donation shouldn't relegate a program to a lower status when budgetary decisions are made the following year.

"It's simply wrong to say a program would be lower priority because it has a funding source," he said.

DeGiacomo lamented the fact that the state of education funding is such that the school committee had to discuss accepting donations at all.

"We're all chagrined that we have to be here talking about this," he said. "But we are where we are and the financial situation in town is not going to get a lot better."

The school committee agreed to steps those restoring a program would have to take to bring it back.

First, potential donors would work with Malvey to look at the cost of the program and the time in which the money would need to be raised. Malvey would then have the option of sending the donors to the alternative funding subcommittee if they needed fundraising help or ideas.

Finally, the proposal would be voted on by the school committee, and the program would be restored.

The supporters of restoring a freshman boys basketball team said they would see Malvey and the school committee could make an approval on that restoration at its Aug. 12 meeting.

"I'd like to give a big thank you to the boosters that are here tonight," Ofsthun said. "I know fundraising is a lot of work and paying for a team is a generous donation."

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GARDEN TOMATO SOUP

4 large tomatoes
1 cup canned chicken broth
4 green onions chopped
1 small cucumber, thinly sliced
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1 cup canned tomato juice
juice of 1 lemon
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
1 tablespoon seasoned salt
1/4 teaspoon seasoned pepper

Early in the day, dip each tomato into boiling water for about 1 minute, then into cold water for one minute. With paring knife, slip off skin; cut tomatoes into chunks.

In large saucepan, in chicken broth simmer green onions, cucumber slices, green pepper and tomatoes, covered, 5 mins. Add tomato juice, lemon juice, sugar, seasoned salt and seasoned pepper; simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Transfer to large bowl; cover; refrigerate. Serve in soup bowls (6 servings).

MINT ICE-CREAM PIE

Early in day, preheat oven to 375 degrees. Combine 3 tablespoons butter, softened, with 1-1/3 cups chocolate cookie crumbs. (About 18 to 24 cookies) until crumbly. Press into 9-inch pie plate. Bake 8 minutes; cool. Fill with mounds of mint ice-cream; freeze.

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The "HMS" Rose will host day sails for Hingham, Cohasset, Weymouth, and Boston middle school students on Aug. 25, 26, and 27. Any middle school student interested in participating on these four-hour day sails should contact Sea Chain Marine at (781) 749-2222.

During the evenings of the ship's visit, The South Shore Chamber of Commerce, The Medical Foundation, Southeastern Massachusetts Vision 2020 Task Force, and the South Shore Health and Educational Foundation will utilize the "HMS" Rose for networking and fund raising events.

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COHASSET SPORTS

Holderness star Neely reaches perfection

By Barry McGurn
CORRESPONDENT

Late last November, as the Holderness girls' field hockey team was making its last minute preparations for its NEPSAC Class C Championship game against Kimble Union Academy at Holy Cross in Worcester, Holderness captain Neely Wakeman realized something wasn't right.

She didn't feel right, didn't feel focused.

So the Cohasset native grabbed coach Marty Elkins and asked for help.

She told her coach, as she had done before, that she wasn't focused. The two then walked away from the team and strolled the length of the field. Elkins had her senior star visualize herself on the field, doing the things she needed to do to help her team win.

"And when we got back to the bench," explained Elkins. "(Neely) said 'Okay, I'm ready.'"

Apparently that was what Neely Wakeman needed that night. Wakeman proceeded to go out, scoring the games' lone goal in the first half, then helped her team defend against an offensively potent Kimble Union team in holding on for an unlikely 1-0 championship game victory.

"She has a funny quality of humility and grace and power," said Elkins slowly but very deliberately nearly ten seconds after she was asked to describe what makes this 18-year old athlete so special. "She's a good athlete. She's always been in good physical condition. But what she does - that I have found rare - is she actually works on the mental part of the game. She works on visualization. She works on mental ways of inspiring either herself to better play or her teammates to better play and she knows when things aren't right with herself."

Elkins offered this example: Wakeman would wave for a substitution, say she needed three minutes, have a drink of water and refocus.

"You could see her," marveled Elkins, who coached Wakeman all four years in field hockey at the private Plymouth, N.H., high school. "She just kind of goes into a zone, gets her head back and re-focuses for where she needs to go and what she needs to do for the team and then goes back out and does that.

"That's a remarkable thing. She's very much in a sort of intellectual, emotional control as an athlete."
Field Hockey Coach
Marty Elkins

"That's a remarkable thing. She's very much in a sort of intellectual, emotional control as an athlete."

On her own

Neely Wakeman said she always knew she wanted to go away to school. She attended Derby Academy, a private school in Hingham, before going away to New Hampshire for four years.

"I think my parents were probably a little against Holderness," said Wakeman. "Just because it's about 2 1/2-3 hours away, depending on traffic in Boston, whereas schools like Tabor and Middlesex were, like, an hour away. So, they had a little difficulty sending me away, but they were definitely excited when I got there. I was so happy to be there. I loved it. And I didn't really have any problems in terms of being homesick or anything."

Neely Wakeman receives the Webster Cup at the commencement exercises at Holderness School. Neely was the first athlete to receive 12 varsity letters at Holderness

So, that makes the usual first trip away from home - going away to college - no problem at all. Wakeman will attend Hobart William Smith in western, upstate Geneva, N.Y., in the fall. There she hopes to play field hockey and lacrosse, two of the three high school sports (ice hockey was the other) in which she was the first girl in school history to earn twelve varsity letters.

"She's going to be sorely missed here," admitted Paul Elkins, Marty's husband and Neely's lacrosse coach for her first three years in high school, before he took a year to attend graduate school. "It's really been a great experience to work with her."

At Holderness, Wakeman was a captain in all three sports her senior year and a captain in field hockey her junior year also, an unusual occurrence.

At graduation she received the Webster Cup, awarded for excellence in athletics and she was an honor roll student for four years. Next year, she hopes to study either psychology or pre-med in college.

"She's a superior athlete and a supremely dedicated athlete," said Paul Elkins, who also said he wasn't surprised to learn that Neely was working out while spending the summer in Martha's Vineyard. "Athletics have been a very important part of her life and she works real hard year-round to stay in shape. There's nobody who's in better shape, nobody who's more committed in the off-season or during the season."

"Tall and strong," was how Marty Elkins described Neely. "She's a very graceful athlete - long legs, long strides - but a strong upper body. She could easily whack the ball 60, 70 yards. So she was a key player on our corner play."

That's the first-half play that Neely scored on in delivering her

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HIP HIP, HOORAY! STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Kaleigh Swain and Abby Markert cheer on their teammates at a swim meet against Marshfield. Cohasset came up short, dropping a close 318—300 decision.

Kicking back on the track

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Is there anyone who makes a distance runner look more foolish than "The Kicker!" We of slow-twitch muscles know him well. He comes in many sizes and shapes. He may be the teammate who rattles off 65-second 400s while you're struggling to break 70.

He may run with you step for step through the first three miles of a 5,000-meter race, only to put the burners on the final 100 yards every time.

He may even be the friend you encouraged to take up distance running in the first place.

The Kicker, no matter what shape he takes, has that one weapon in his arsenal that you'd sell your soul for; raw, in-your-face speed. It's that burst of total energy he throws at you when the finish line comes into view on the horizon. And if you don't have that extra gear, there's not a thing you can do but try to catch a glimpse of The Kicker through the cloud of dust.

The Kicker, no matter what shape he takes, has that one weapon in his arsenal that you'd sell your soul for; raw, in-your-face speed.

Unfortunately, it's the poor slob who finishes second, not the guy back in eighth, ninth or 10th, who bears the brunt of The Kicker's wrath.

Say "hello" to the poor slob.

I've been able to fake my blinding 59-second 400-meter speed a number of times. Of course those I've outkicked at the finish had about as much leg speed as I did. And rest assured, that wasn't much.

My strategy entailed running hard in the middle and third-quarter of a race in hopes The Kicker would become just too leg weary to put up a fight at the finish.

I pushed hard up the hills. I threw

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Kicking back on the track with the 'Kicker'

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in surges of 100 yards or so to put some daylight between myself and The Kicker. Short of foul play, I tried any and everything.

My results were mixed. Sometimes my strategy worked and The Kicker would fall off the pace. But he was there more often than not, 300 yards from the finish. Sitting and waiting patiently. And that meant trouble for me. Big trouble.

I had no choice but to make the first move.

He was still right there, oblivious that I had even switched to my sprinting mode.

I had no choice but to react to his switching of gears as best I could.

And I had no choice but to watch helplessly as he put a 10-second gap on me over the course of 200 yards.

So what do you get for your effort? Maybe a personal best for that particular distance. Maybe you wind up making the difference in a one-point dual-meet victory. But more importantly, you become a better runner. And that, my slow-twitch friends, is exciting.

So here's to you Kickers who played the road runner to my coyote. Whether you know it or not, you all played a part in making me a better runner.

* * *

Starting this Saturday, two popular running races hit Hull's summer sports scene.

The Nantasket Seaside Road Race returns Saturday, July 24, after a year's hiatus from the South Shore racing circuit. The four-mile race, one of the most scenic in the area, begins at Hull High School at 9 a.m. and follows a rolling course which passes Mariners Park and Spinnaker Island. Runners then loop throughout the hilly section of the course before retracing the route back to the high school and the finish line.

Filho Nizaldo was the last runner to capture the Seaside race. A native of Brazil, Nizaldo handled the hot, sticky conditions just fine in cruising to victory in 20 minutes, 9 seconds over a field of 420 runners. The course record of 19:48 was set by John Daly in 1993.

From road to sand, the second annual Jane's Chase for the Cure beach race is set for Aug. 12, beginning at 6:30 p.m. across from the Schooner's Restaurant. The 5K (3.1 miles) race, which drew 436 runners last year, is a simple out-and-back course on the wet, firm sand of Nantasket Beach.

Kingston's John Noland led from the start last year and won easily in 15:48.

The race is held in memory of Jane Chase, a popular Hull resident who died of melanoma in May of 1998. She worked in the dialysis unit of the Carney Hospital. Many of her fellow workers competed in the race last year.

More than $10,000 was raised for melanoma research in the event's debut.

Race director Jacqui Chase, Jane's aunt, said the number of runners far exceeded her expectations of 200 last year. "The race was 20 minutes late in starting because so many people wanted to get in," she said.

Jacqui Chase expects another big field this year and has already received more than 100 applications in the mail. The goal, she said, is to have a field of 600 runners on the starting line at race time.

Applications are coming in every day," Chase said. "I'm getting very anxious. It really comes down to the last week when everybody gets excited."

Neither race is lacking local sponsorship as a number of businesses have stepped forward to help each event.

For more information on the Jane Chase race, call 925-2268. Call race director Kristen Evans at 925-2720 for more information on the Seaside race, which is sponsored by the Hull Academic Support Coalition.

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Holderness three-sport athlete Neely reaches perfection

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team's New England Prep School Athletic Council Class C championship over Kimble Union to complete what Wakeman herself named the "Revenge Tour."

In the quarterfinals, Holderness was losing with three minutes to go in regulation to Gould Academy. Holderness tied it up, then won it in the second overtime, 2-1. Gould Academy had knocked Holderness out of the tournament two years ago in a shootout. "Revenge Tour" begins.

In the semifinals, Holderness ousted the Bancroft school, 2-1. Bancroft had knocked Holderness out of the tournament the year before. "Revenge Tour" continues.

The Revenge Tour culminated with the 1-0 championship game thriller over Kimble Union, a team that had rolled over its first two opponents in the postseason (while Holderness had squeaked out two tight 2-1 victories) and the only team that had given Holderness a loss in its 13-1-1 season.

"When we lost that overtime game against K.U.A. for the league championship," remembered Marty Elkins. "(Neely) brought us together and said, 'No tears, hold your heads up. It was a great game and we're going to beat them later this season. You wait.'"

"She's an athlete that I certainly felt a symbiosis with in working with. I feel privileged to have had an athlete of her caliber. Just a young woman of her class. She's a very classy individual. She's been brought up the right way.

"I admire her. I respect her very much. Which is rare, I think, when you coach a high school athlete."

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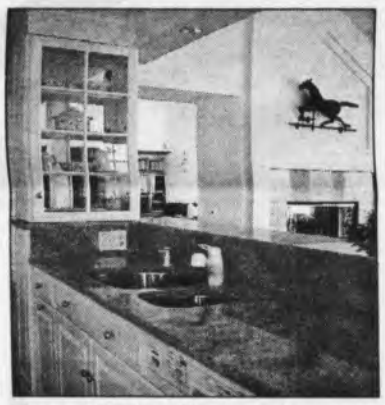

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Middle-High School fourth quarter honor roll

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Carter, Shelly
Dowling, Jonathon
Doyle, Rachel
Evans, Corey
Foley, Tess
Guild, Jesse
Hughes, Alanna
Marks, Lisa
Novak, Brittany
Tehranian, Kayvon
Grade 8
Barber, Anne
Brewer, Nell
Crowley-Buck, David
Curry, David
Genello, Laura
Hassan, Sarah
Henderson, Martha
Ingber, David
Lieb-Lappen, Ross
Moje, Allison
Reynolds, Betsy
Roche, Katie
Shea, Julie
Ulmer, Kimberly

HONORS
Grade 7
Barett, Jeff
Brewer, Jesse
Buckley, Jennifer
Byrne, Deirdre
Condon, Caitlin
Davis, Mark
Devine, Michael
Dooley, Michael
Durant, Nicole
Earon, Allison
Faber, Ashley
Flint, Kara
Gontarz, Caitlin
Graham, Holly
Hertig, Andrew
Kelly, Patrick
Kilcuskie, Kevin
Madore, Chad
Marr, Meghan
McCarthy, Lisa
McMorris, Leah
McMorris, Sarah
Murray, Zoe
Musto, Andrew
Ninde-Jerome, Elisa
Noble, Frances
O'Donnell, Brenna
Ofsthun, Ryan
Pinkus, Danielle
Reardon, Christen
Sanchez, Alicia
Stansell, Malcolm
Strazzula, Phillip
Sturino, Carling
Sullivan, Emilio
Turgiss, Nicole
Watts, Kristen
Grade 8
Afshar, Yasmine
Cambe, Cosimo
Chapman, Mark
Coyne, Katherine
Davis, Matt
Dean, Emily
Devaney, Mary
Faber, Scott
Grossman, Lindsay
Hickey, Robert
Holway, Kelly
Kahn, Curt
Krupczak, Jared
Kupsc, David
McElroy, Rachel
Needle, Nicole
O'Brien, Matthew
O'Connell, Greg
Vilme, Jenny

HIGH HONORS
Grade 9
Anderson, Charles
Avery, Connor
Baird, Timothy
Bilodeau, Matthew
Carter, Caroline
Chang, Kevin
Foley, Cara
Garber, Jeff
Goines, Jacqueline
Grimm, Katharine
Hines, Kathryn
Hussey, John
Laney, Stephen
Littauer, Dan
Martin, Liam
Parker, Mary
Previte, Paul
Stevermer, Jessica
Sullivan, Corey
Weber, Kyle
Grade 10
Bilodeau, Tim
Bixby, Ben
Bosworth, Catie
Brewer, Casey
Coleman, Devon
Devine, Kelly
Duffy, Daniel
Golden, Chris
Hertig, John
Hurley, Morgan
Ingber, Elizabeth
Kidder, Sarah
Krupczak, Brian
Laas, Alicia
Langham, Justin
Lovallo, Julia
McCarthy, Kathleen
McMorris, Karen
Morse, Daniel
O'Brien, Douglas
Sceery, Clara
Shea, Erik
Skorupa, Andrei
Ulmer, Ashley
Grade 11
Bertovich, Sarah
Chastain, Jennifer
DeVito, Kevin
Duffy, Maura
Gardner, Grace
Kahn, Jacquelene
Kupsc, Danielle
Libby, Emily
Minnar, Peter
Moje, Rebecca
Niessink, Jessica
O'Donnell, Liam
O'Keeffe, Gregory
Peterson, Benjamin
Stansell, Caitlin
Stone, Kate
Tracy, Brian
Vanderweil, Stefan
Grade 12
Brister, Catherine
Buick, Devon
Caldwell, Lucius
Candia, Susana
D'Urso, Alex
DeMichele, James
Ford, Jared

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Sandell graduates from Nobles

Morgan Sandell

Headmaster Richard H. Baker announces that the following Cohasset residents graduated Wednesday, June 9, from Noble and Greenough School in Dedham:

Morgan Sandell, son of Jim and Nancy Sandell of Cohasset, plans to attend Trinity College of Connecticut in the fall. During his junior year, Sandell studied abroad for the spring semester at St. Stephen's School in Rome, Italy. While there, he studied art history, Italian history, and classical studies in addition to his regular subjects, and played soccer for a team that won the title of League Champions. During his four years at Nobles, Sandell volunteered at the Brantwood Camp as a counselor, working with underprivileged children, and he was a resident advisor for the five-day boarding community. He was an All-League varsity soccer player for all of his high school career at Nobles, as well as a two-year varsity squash player, and a four-year varsity lacrosse player.

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Medeiros scholarship from BU

Robert Morgan III of Cohasset has been awarded a four-year, full-tuition scholarship to Boston University as part of the University's Cardinal Humberto Medeiros Scholarship Program. Morgan was one of 14 seniors from Catholic high schools in the Archdiocese of Boston chosen to receive this honor.

The Medeiros Scholarship Program, established in 1986, honors students from local Archdiocesan high schools for their academic achievement, demonstrated leadership skills, and contributions to their schools and communities. The Medeiros Scholars, who all ranked in the top 10 of their graduating classes, represent the most distinguished students in Boston's Archdiocesan schools.

With this year's recipients, Boston University has enrolled 211 Medeiros Scholars and contributed more than $13 million in scholarships to students of the Archdiocese. At the ceremony honoring the scholarship recipients, Cardinal Bernard Law, Boston University President Jon Westling and Chancellor John Silber presented the students with their awards.

Morgan is a 1999 graduate of Boston College High School. In high school, Morgan was a member of the National Honor Society and the spring track, cross-country and wrestling teams.

He is the son of Robert and Donna Morgan of Jerusalem Road.

The Medeiros Scholars were selected by a four-person committee that included representatives from Boston University and the Archdiocese of Boston.

Pictured at the recent Cardinal Medeiros Scholarship ceremony are, L-R, Boston University President Jon Westling, Chancellor John Silber, Medeiros Scholar Robert Morgan and Bernard Cardinal Law.

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Goff, Ted
Hettstrom, Tara
Hussey, Paul
Kearney, Bill
Littauer, Benjamin
McNamara, Alyssa
Motley, Jacob
O'Sullivan, James
Reynolds, Stephen
Sceery, R Steven
Steel, Ryan
Waal, Megan

HONORS

Grade 9

Anton, Courtney
Bolster, Nicholas
Dewar, Shane
Donovan, Sarah
Etkind, Alex
Gardner, Emma
Jerz, John
Kovach, Peter
Laas, Nicholas
Lehmann, Mark
Long, Kerry
Mortland, Samantha
Murphy, Robinson
O'Neil, Maggie
Ogrodnik, Matthew
Protulis, Robert
Ralston, Skyler
Schmidt, Alex
Sheerin, Kristen
Stone, Kelly
Straughn, Timothy
Watts, Amanda

Grade 10

Buick, Ronan
Cunningham, Robin
Dane, Susan
Forrer, Lane
Grassey, Timothy
Guild, Lydia
Heinz, Heath
Lordan, Kelly
McCarthy, Kerry
McWilliams, Geoff
O'Connor, Maggie
Prospere, Gaelle
Rankin, Elizabeth
Shaughnessy, Andi

Grade 11

Ansbergs, Naomi
Begley, Ethan
Boone, Marcina
Butman, Robert
Cameron, Carolyn
Chase, Julia
Hassan, Elizabeth
Keefe, Emily
Koed, Ashley
Parker, Cragin
Powell, Brad
Pratt, Chris

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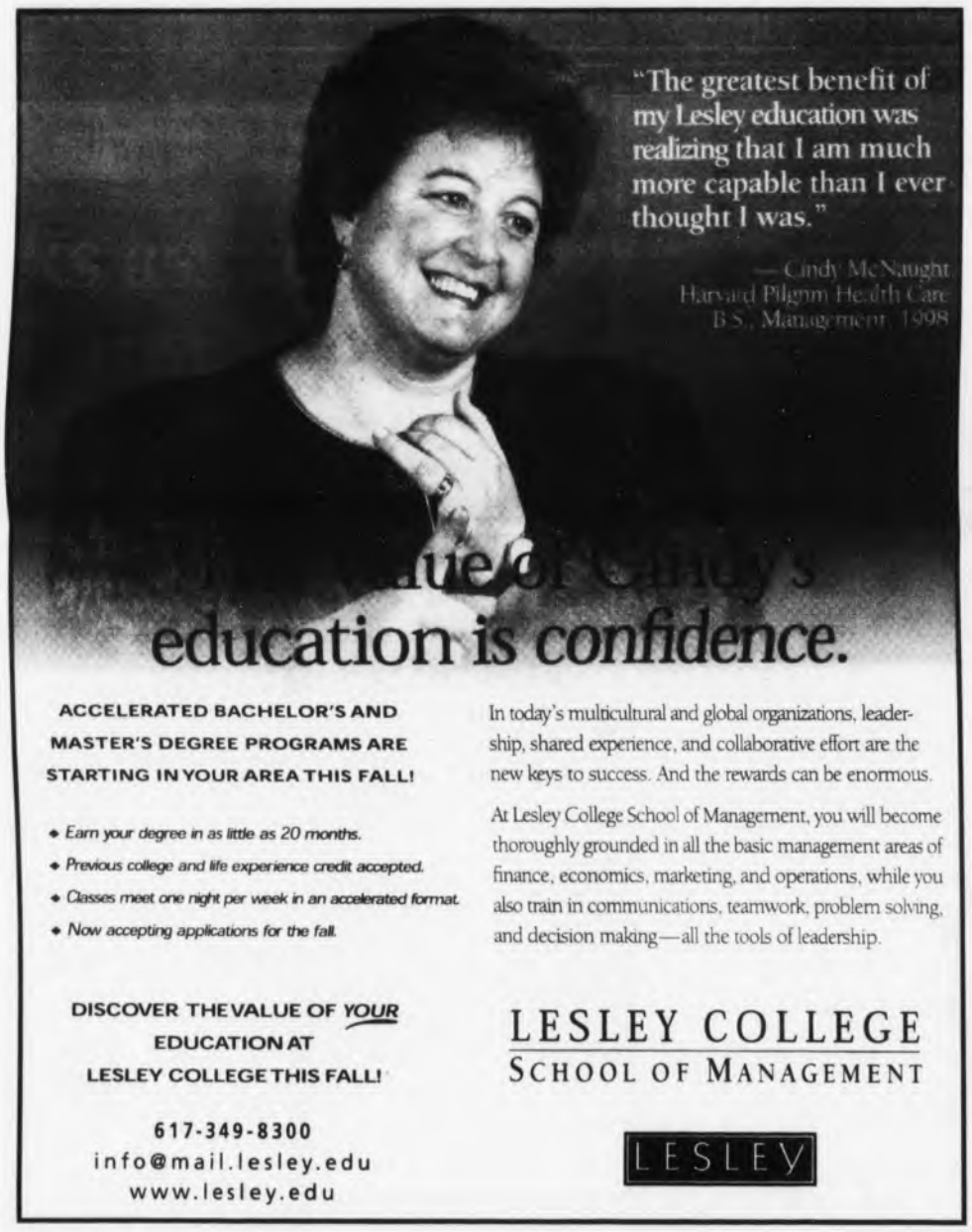

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Second graders review their year . . . in song!

The following is a song that was written by the second grade students in Mrs. Lauren Cook's and Mrs. Barbara Wells' classes at the Joseph Osgood School. The children reviewed their year and collaborated their ideas to write this song. The song was performed by the entire second grade at the school's annual Arbor Day Musical Performance June 9.

End of the Year Curriculum Song

(Sung to the tune of "Jeremiah was a Bullfrog")

Written by the students in Mrs. Cook's and Mrs. Wells' Second Grade Classes-1999

Refrain
Joy to the world
All the boys and girls
Joy to the boys and girls in second grade
Learning every day

New friends and old friends
Can be found in second grade
Reading aloud is important
It's for homework every day

Meeting new teachers is lots of fun
And so are assemblies
You make a lot of projects
For everyone to see

Refrain
Joy to the world
All the boys and girls
Joy to the boys and girls in second grade
Learning every day

The Vikings sailed the mighty seas
Looking for better land
They captured slaves wherever they went
And they settled in Newfoundland

The Wampanoag Indians
Lived in weetus by the sea
They helped the Pilgrims learn to farm
And there was harmony

Refrain
Joy to the world
All the boys and girls
Joy to the boys and girls in second grade
Learning every day

We learned a lot about weather
We see it every day
We danced the water cycle
In gym for days and days

The Thanksgiving feast is a special treat
We cook with friends all day
We eat the food and learn new songs
And at recess we all play

Refrain
Joy to the world
All the boys and girls
Joy to the boys and girls in second grade
Learning every day

Are a lot of fun
We all make mistakes, but that's okay
We are learning with every one

Cursive is important

We practice it everyday
By the end of the year we are experts
And we move on to third grade

Refrain
Joy to the world
All the boys and girls
Joy to the boys and girls in second grade
Learning every day

Honor roll

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Pyfrom, Melissa
Quigley, Caitlin
Ridge, Eileen
Santoro, Matthew

Grade 12

Bestick, Todd
Chase, Dylan
Equi, Mark
Golden, Justin
Greene, Starr
Jackson, Kaitlin
Ketchum, Ben
O'Neil, Caitlin
Schwerin, Alex
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Joanne Ilacqua gives a relaxing facial at the Adamo Day Spa Retreat's recent open house on Stagecoach Way.

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Cohasset Village is the home of the new Adamo Day Spa Retreat. Offering the most updated treatments available; such as vichy shower, wet room for body treatments and massages, steam room, also skin care and cosmetics. There is a soothing lounge area for relaxation between treatments.

Owner and operator is Joanne Ilacqua. Ilacqua has been a licensed esthetician and massage therapist since 1983. She previously worked for Salon Capri, which was rated the "Best in Boston" by "Boston Magazine". She has been working for Rudolph Adamo for the last five years and has now expanded the services into a day spa retreat.

Individual services and varied packages are available. Reservations for private parties can be scheduled.

For more information, call 781-383-1550.

New PR director at Music Circus

Joyce Linehan recently joined the South Shore Music Circus and Cape Cod Melody Tent as director of public relations for the 1999 season.

Linehan has been working in the music business in Boston for more than 15 years, and has extensive experience in publicity, artist management, promotion and tour management. Recently, she spent five years as the senior director of Artists & Repertoire for Sub Pop Records, running the Boston office of the Seattle-based label.

Cancer liaison physician named

Cohasset resident Michael J. Anderson, MD, medical oncologist from Commonwealth Hematology-Oncology in Weymouth, recently received a three-year appointment as cancer liaison physician for the Hospital Cancer Program at South Shore Hospital. The Cancer Liaison Program is part of the Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Anderson joins a national network of more than 1,800 volunteer cancer liaison physicians who provide leadership and support to the approvals program and other commissions on cancer activities.

Dr. Anderson advises the cancer committee at South Shore Hospital and also volunteers for the American Cancer Society.

Established in 1922, the Commission on Cancer, which is composed of Fellows of the College and liaison members representing more than 37 other cancer-related organizations, has approved more than 1,480 cancer programs in institutions across the country.

For more information on the Cancer Liaison Program and the Commission on Cancer, call the Commission on Cancer at the American College of Surgeons, 633 N. Saint Clair St., Chicago, IL 60611, (312) 202-5085.

Strolling the square on Thursday nights

The Hingham Square businesses will stay open until 8 p.m. on Thursday evenings through August. During this time South Street from Central to Main will be closed off from traffic, and there will be community events for the family. Such events as "A Taste of Hingham," Create a Kite Night for Kids, Antique Appraisal Evening, Fashions of the Square and performances of local bands and groups are currently being scheduled.

"A Taste of Hingham" an event which local restaurants will offer samplings of their menus is scheduled during our Summerfest celebration on July 29 — mark your calendar.

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Second Congregational Church in Cohasset:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), on the Town website at: www.cohassetma.com, e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade is on Sundays at 10 a.m.; Adult Christian Education, Sundays 11:30 a.m.; Communion monthly, on the first Sunday; Host for the Cohasset Food Pantry; Contract for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St. Clergy: Dr. Branson Roberts. Director of Youth Ministry: Jason Genest. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship time. Bible study at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church telephone is 781-383-0808.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop John Howe (617) 293-2520); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Parish in Cohasset:

The First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., a Unitarian Universalist denomination, will hold, during the summer months, Sunday lay-led services in the Meeting House on the Common from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. followed by social time. To reach the minister, the Rev. Colin Leitch, or a lay leader, call 383-1100 and leave a message.

Regular services and other programs resume on Sept. 12.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church:

16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children and youth. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m. Worship followed by fellowship time in the courtyard. Seventy-fifth Anniversary Carillon Recital at 6 p.m. by Helen Hawley, carillonneur from Lawrence, Kan. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Saint Stephen's welcomes visitors. Preacher: The Rev. James (Dutch) Nelson. Visit them on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. Pastor: Rev. John R. Mulvehill, S.T.D. Week-end assistant: Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., S.T.D. Deacon: Joseph A. Canova. Religious Education Director: Virginia MacLeod. Administrative Assistant: Nancy Roach. Sunday Masses: Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass (Monday-Friday): 7 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4-4:45 p.m. Benediction and Holy Hour: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. First Fridays: Mass at 5 p.m. followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament to 10 p.m.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

OBITUARY

Robert H. Fesler

Robert H. Fesler, 88, of Scituate, formerly of Cohasset, died July 13 at South Shore Hospital. His greatest passions were art, architectural design, antiques, reading, singing at piano bars, music, golf and gardening. He was a member of the Cohasset Golf Club for 40 years, a director of the South Shore Arts Center and a Mason.

Born in Chicago in 1910, he attended the Art Institute of Chicago and was the third generation in his family involved in the shoe business. During his career, he designed men's shoes for Florsheim Shoe Company, was general merchandiser for all footwear and fashion accessories at both Montgomery Ward and Associated Merchandising Corporation, and vice-president of the Walk-Over Shoe Company. Because of his expertise in production, design and marketing, he was sought out by the U.S. government to assist Mexico, Central and South America in developing a shoe industry that could compete on the world market. During that time, he became proficient in Spanish and collected Mexican folk art. Reluctant to retire even in his 70s, he was the owner of Kit & Kaboodle gift shop and gallery in Cohasset.

Robert H. Fesler

He leaves his wife, Grethe (Jones); two sons, Robert Jr. of Dresden, Maine, and Doug of Anchorage, Alaska; one daughter, Laurie Sherman of Anacortes, Washington; and six grandchildren, Clarissa, Max, Kari, Lahde, Sunna and Turi.

A memorial service was held July 17 at Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

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DOCKET 99P1546GM
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP OF MINOR

To ALEXANDRA CAITLIN BERGER of COHASSET and HALEY OLIVIA BERGER of COHASSET in said County and to all persons interested in the estate of ALEXANDRA CAITLIN BERGER and HALEY OLIVIA BERGER in said county, minors.
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that SARAH J. BERGER and AARON B. BERGER of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK be appointed guardian(s) of minor without surety on the bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 8/11/1999.
WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 14 July 1999.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

AD #901633
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In the County of NORFOLK
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A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that HUGH J. POWERS of WAKEFIELD In the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executor, named in the will without surety on the bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on August 18, 1999.
In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.
WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 7/6/1999.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
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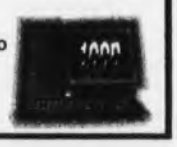

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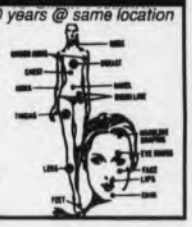

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FRIDAY, JULY 9

8:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:54 a.m. Beach St., traffic complaint, area search negative.

11:58 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny, investigated, report taken.

1:30 p.m. Cushing Plaza, suspicious person, departmental action.

1:31 p.m. Hull St., MV stop, arrest: William F. Murphy Jr., DOB 5/19/74, 33 Cedar Acres Ln., Cohasset. Charges: operating after license or right to operate suspended.

6:13 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, arrest: William G. Zuccari, DOB 7/11/53, 177 Atlantic Ave., Hull. Charges: operating after license or right to operate revoked, operating after revocation of registration, operating an uninsured MV.

6:20 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:42 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious person, departmental action.

8:40 p.m. Sohier St., protective custody, 34-year-old Medford male brought to station.

9:44 p.m. Lighthouse Ln., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

11:34 p.m. Hobart Ln., arrest: Martha L. Androski, DOB 1/25/50, 41 Hobart Ln., Cohasset. Charges: assault and battery.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

12:31 a.m. Atlantic Ave., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

1:02 a.m. Headquarters, serve 209A order, departmental action.

1:25 a.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:54 a.m. N. Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:34 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:30 a.m. Beechwood St., malicious destruction, departmental action.

11:55 a.m. Parkingway, medical aid, removed to hospital.

12:10 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

12:19 p.m. Sohier St., assist citizen, departmental action.

3:51 p.m. South Main St., animal complaint, departmental action.

5:39 p.m. Stockbridge St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:04 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:07 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, departmental action.

6:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:14 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, arrest: Hope E. Vandewoestine, DOB 1/26/74, 15 Shadwell Rd., Scituate. Charges: operating after license or right to operate suspended.

Police status report for June

June was a typical summer month for the police department, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

"There were 12 arrests," he said. "Five were warrant arrests. Four arrests were for Possession of Class A substance with intent to distribute. Finally, two arrests were for motor vehicle violations and one was a Protective Custody."

There was one breaking and entering reported during the month of June, a business.

During the month the department issued 90 motor vehicle traffic citations for fines totaling $3,390. Additionally, during June the department issued 393 parking violations for fines totaling $8,185, Noonan said.

During June the Emergency Dispatch Center received 588 calls for service. Of those, 116 were Emergency 9-1-1 calls.

Special Officer Brian Curran successfully completed his training requirements last month.

On June 30, the police department issued "I.D. Checking Guide" pamphlets to businesses in Cohasset holding liquor licenses. The booklet is intended to assist vendors in determining the validity of drivers' licenses (all states) in an attempt to eliminate the sale of alcoholic beverages and tobacco to underage customers *(see sample letter below)*.

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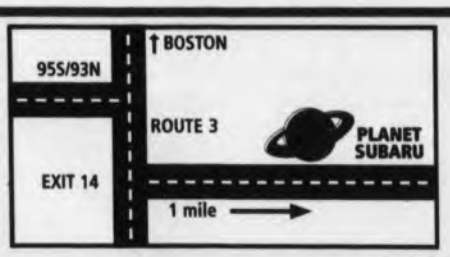

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Landfill plans assailed

State allows 20-day comment period

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Few issues elicit unanimous support from town officials in Cohasset. But all town officials are in agreement that the latest effort by the owners of the Cohasset Heights Limited landfill to reopen the dump is a threat to the safety and interests of the town. The CHL Negotiating Committee expressed the town's anger at CHL in a public release issued at Tuesday's board of selectmen meeting.

The text of the release says that the town has bargained in good faith with CHL on a final closure plan for more than a year, only to have company reverse its course without notice and attempt to reopen the facility. (For the full text of the release, see page 4). The CHL negotiating committee met with the selectmen in executive session on Tuesday night to discuss the reopening plan. After that meeting, Town Manager Mark Haddad pointed out that the town had spent a great deal of time and money on negotiations with CHL without any end in sight.

"We've spent $185,000 on this project already, which doesn't count the time spent by town employees working on it," Haddad said.

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STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Brendan Michaud and Amy Devlin pour water from Little Harbor to be tested.

Students monitor health of Little Harbor

Use summer to study town's pollution problem

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

When one thinks of summer and high school students, the usual thoughts come to mind: beaches, parties, and maybe a summer job at some retail outlet serving the finest in frozen yogurt. A number of Cohasset High School students, however, are causing people around town to rethink their preconceptions of teenagers on summer vacation.

In conjunction with the Cohasset Lobster Lab and Camp Dresser McKee (CDM), the town's contractor for the study of pollution in Little Harbor, a group of 40 students are helping to measure the water quality in a body of water where pollution has already been previously discovered.

"We talked about the importance of a clean watershed system in physical science and now we can see it in our own town."
— Alicia Laas, CHS junior

The students are working as paid interns under a $10,000 grant from the state Office of Environmental Affairs to collect and test water samples from selected sites in Little Harbor to help determine the levels of pollution that may exist in the water.

"It started as a project in our environmental science class this spring," said Cohasset science teacher Patty McGrail, who monitors the activities of senior Sarah Bertovich, juniors Amy Devlin, Alicia Laas, and Bea Rankin, sophomore Abby Coakley, and Scituate seventh-grader Brendan Michaud.

"The Board of Health got a grant so the students could continue and be paid a stipend," she said, "but the kids all volunteered before they knew they were going to be paid."

The students said they are proud to be undertaking a project that is not only hands-on, but benefits the town as well.

"It's been really fun and interesting," Alicia

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Parking ticket hike possible

September public hearing slated

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

For all of those who take the risk of parking illegally in town, knowing that the worst that might happen is a $15 ticket, selectmen would like you to think again.

Some selectmen are concerned that the current parking fines in certain places in town are not enough of a deterrent, and are considering raising some or all of the current $15 fines to $25 and hiking the current handicapped parking fine from $25 to $100.

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Lobster lab told to shape up or ship out

Selectmen concerned with state of Hagerty property

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Dismayed by what they said was the building's 'deplorable' condition, selectmen wrote a letter to Cohasset Lobster Lab president Kevin Ulmer urging the non-profit group to better maintain its property.

"Ronnie McMorris and Merle Brown [both selectmen] called me up and said the Hagerty property looked terrible and we needed to send a reminder to Kevin Ulmer," said Town Manager Mark Haddad.

"The Lobster lab property looks worse now than it did when they got it, Haddad said.

The Lobster Lab is a private, non-profit educational research organization, which focuses upon the study of lobsters for genetic research, and will allow Cohasset students access to expensive genetics research equipment and methods actually used by scientists.

The letter which Haddad sent to Ulmer on behalf of the selectmen claims that the Lobster Lab is reneging on its lease, specifically a subparagraph which says that the failure of the lessee to demonstrate progress toward achieving projected construction, fundraising, and program goals constitutes a breach of the lease.

Stephen Bobo, a member of the Board of Health as well as the Lobster Lab, vehemently disagreed with the selectmen's charges.

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Conservation commission reorganizes

In a recent memo, the conservation commission announced that Michael H. Dick is its new chairman and Susan G. Cope is the vice chairman.

Clarification of median value

A story in last week's Cohasset Mariner about the median value of homes in town warrants some clarification.

The median value of a home is not the mid-point between the highest and lowest price as reported but the midpoint in the range so that half of those sold are more than the median price and half are less.

For example, if 50 homes sold in a year, the median would be the value at which 50 sold for more and 50 homes sold for less than that amount.

State rules on election snafu

The state Office of Campaign & Political Finance has concluded that the Committee for Quality Town Services, a political action committee, acted improperly when it used the schools' bulk mailing permit to send a town-wide mailing before the May 22 override election.

It also said an elementary school principal's distribution of a newspaper article on the content of the ballot question to students with the weekly lunch menu was not consistent with the campaign finance law.

However no further review or action by the state is not necessary, said Michael H. Sullivan, director of the campaign and finance office.

"This decision is based on the remedial action taken and our conclusion that our review and guidance will ensure future compliance with the campaign finance law," he said.

At the time of the incident, committee spokesman Robert Spofford said the group thought it had the PSO bulk mailing permit number correct when the flyers were printed and didn't realize the error until the flyers were taken to the post office. The PSO is a private school booster organization.

Upon learning that the bulk mail permit was used improperly, the town contacted the state Office of Campaign and Political Finance and immediately filed a report with an explanatory letter with the town clerk.

The committee paid for the use of the permit, so no funds were expended by the town.

Pond Street construction

The installation of the sewer main along Pond Street has virtually shut the street down between Rt. 3A and Clay Spring Road, Safety Officer Rick Yocum said.

The construction in that section is expected to take up to three weeks. Police say traffic is being diverted, so motorists should seek alternate routes.

"It's going to be a mess for a while," Yocum said.

Those needing to access the high school, for example, should enter Pond Street by Spring and Cushing streets.

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Fri. 30	1:00	10.6	7:20	1:33	9.6	7:32
Sat. 31	1:41	10.6	8:01	2:14	9.8	8:16
Sun. 1	2:24	10.6	8:43	2:56	10.1	9:02
Mon. 2	3:10	10.5	9:28	3:41	10.2	9:52
Tues. 3	4:00	10.2	10:16	4:29	10.4	10:45
Wed. 4	4:54	10.0	11:07	5:22	10.5	11:42
Thurs. 5	5:51	9.7	——	6:18	10.6	12:02

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Atlantic Ave. parking spaces may be created

The traffic study committee will explore the option of creating two spaces on Atlantic Avenue, near Cunningham Bridge.

The spaces were proposed by Selectman Roseanne McMorris, and were debated by selectmen at their Tuesday night meeting.

A motion to vote on the spaces by Selectman Thomas Callahan was not seconded and the selectmen decided to instead forward the matter to the traffic study committee.

Sprinkler estimates received

Per the request of selectmen, Town Manager Mark Haddad has received estimates for sprinkler systems underneath Cohasset Common and Beechwood Ball Field.

The estimate for the common is $42,000, while the Beechwood sprinkler is estimated at $24,000.

Alumni, Milliken, and the Little League fields all currently have sprinkler systems installed.

Secretarial positions consolidated

Town Manager Mark Haddad announced the consolidation of part-time committee secretarial positions into two 40-hour positions, which Haddad hopes will promote communication between committees.

"We're going to make the secretary of the conservation commission and the planning board one job and the secretary of the board of health and the sewer commission one job," he said. "We hope the change will bring better continuity to the committees involved."

The move eliminates one part-time benefit position, which was vacant, and so the move saves money for the town as well.

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Rt. 3A accident sends three to hospital

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

An accident in front of JJ's Monday afternoon sent three people to South Shore Hospital and stopped traffic along Rt. 3A for about 45 minutes.

Although none of the vehicles' occupants sustained life-threatening injuries, the sport utility vehicle and Volvo involved in the collision were badly damaged.

Police issued a written warning to the driver of the Volvo, Cynthia Gross Boorman, 35, of London, England for failing to yield to oncoming traffic. Boorman, who was traveling southbound on Rt. 3A , was trying to turn left into JJ's parking lot when the accident occurred at about 1:30 p.m.

The driver of the red Chevy Blazer, Jeff James, 36, of Arborway Road in Scituate, was headed north on Rt. 3 and was unable to stop.

The impact pushed the Volvo into an unoccupied Dodge Caravan belonging to Kathryn Collins-Wooley, 330 N. Main St., which was parked at JJ's. The caravan sustained minor damage.

Officer Rick Yocum said James appeared to be traveling the speed limit which is 50 mph in the area. The blazer, whose brakes locked when James tried to stop, left 74 feet of skid marks at the scene including those that occurred after impact, police said.

Yocum said the Jaws of Life were used to extricate Boorman's passenger, Jonathan Boorman, 29, also of London. Jonathan Boorman was admitted to the South Shore Hospital and released the next day. Cynthia Boorman and James were transported but were treated and released.

Yocum said there are usually one or two fender-benders a year near JJ's.

"It's the first time in a long time, we've seen a serious accident there," he said.

Police diverted traffic from Rt. 3A at its intersection with Rte. 228 in Hingham and at lower King Street for about 45 minutes following the accident.

PHOTO/MARY FORD

Cohasset Safety Officer Rick Yocum takes a measurement following a collision between a Volvo and a Chevy Blazer in front of JJ's Monday afternoon.

Sewer board rejects Mendel Road condo connection

Homeowners threaten legal action

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

What do you do if you're septic system has failed so badly it's creating a health emergency and you're within a baseball throw of the new sewer line?

Place yourself at the mercy of the Cohasset Sewer Commission?

Not unless you've got a thick skin and can handle rejection.

That's what five homeowners on Mendel Road off Rt. 3A found out Monday when they implored the sewer commission to end their septic system nightmare and let them hook up to the sewer main being installed along Pond Street.

But they weren't told what they wanted to hear.

Despite seeping effluent on the surface, sewer commissioners were steadfast in their rejection of the residents' request. The Mendel Road homes in question — which make up the Olde Farm Hill Condominium Association were given a gloomy picture their chances of ever connecting to the sewer line.

"It sounds harsh and crass," said commissioner Ray Kasperowicz. "But the sewer commission doesn't owe you anything."

Kasperowicz said that if the commission allowed Farm Hill to hook up, it could be going beyond the bounds authorized by town meeting. Town meeting approved the Central Cohasset Sewer District that does not include Mendel Road. But Farm Hill abuts the condominiums at 100 Pond Street that are slated for connection to the sewer, a location that would make a hookup within their grasp.

Farm Hill would like to connect to the 100 Pond Street treatment plant as a stopgap measure and then connect to the sewer once the line is installed on Pond Street. The homeowners are willing to pay the cost of hooking up.

But under a plan approved by the state, the upgraded sewer treatment plant on Elm Street will have a capacity of 300,000 gallons a day, all of which is spoken for, commissioners said. Farm Hill produces about 1,300 gallons a day of wastewater.

If, after the upgraded plant — which is expected to come on line in June of 2000 — is up and running for a minimum of two years and not all the capacity is being utilized, then the door might open for more hookups.

That did little to assuage the concerns of the homeowners who have spent upwards of $30,000 trying to find a solution to their joint septic system, which is the second on the site to fail Title V, the state environmental code. The chances for a third — which has been engineered to do the job — are marginal at best, the residents claim.

"It sounds harsh and crass. But the sewer commission doesn't owe you anything."
— Ray Kasperowicz, sewer commissioner

"What we're hearing is that you're unable to help us although we'll pay the freight," said Mark Brennan, 2 Mendel Road, spokesman for the group.

Brennan said the issue would likely end up in court.

"We're not happy with your conclusion," he told the commission.

The Farm Hill homeowners went before the health board last month, which agreed to send a letter to the sewer commission on their behalf saying that the failed system constitutes a public health emergency. The homeowners also sent a letter pleading their case. At that time, all hoped the sewer commission would call an emergency meeting to immediately discuss the matter but that was not the case.

After receiving no response, Brennan sent a letter last week to the sewer commission that included a threat of legal action.

"My neighbors and I are wondering if your office is fully understanding the severity of our situation or avoiding a serious health emergency," Brennan wrote.

Olde Farm Hill, which was placed on Monday's agenda, is an old estate on about eight acres whose buildings have been converted into individual homes. The first joint septic system was built in 1991 before Title V became law. About 18 months ago, it was discovered the replacement system built in 1995 to Title V standards had also failed when one of the homeowners tried to sell triggering an inspection.

The exasperated homeowners installed a French drain, at considerable expense, to divert the ground water run off but that did not solve the problem. They also paid to have a new system designed but were discouraged when the engineer said it, too, could fail.

The town's health agent recently found "break out" (effluent) on the surface at the Farm Hill estate. The health board put the condominiums on a tight tank in May but the expense of being pumped every two days was too high for the homeowners. They unplugged the tank allowing the effluent to flow back into the leaching field. They said fines of $50 a day are less costly than emptying the 2,000 gallon tank every two days at a cost of $375 a whack.

Prospects of taking over the treatment plant at 100 Pond Street, which is privately owned, once those condos get the sewer, are not encouraging. It appears the state would have to get involved in issuing a groundwater permit requiring a hydrological study, which can be costly. Brennan said they would contact state officials.

"What we're hearing is that you're unable to help us although we'll pay the freight."
— Mark Brennan, 2 Mendel Road

In the meantime, the sewer commission suggested the homeowners get another engineer's opinion and was skeptical that a mounded septic system at the site would not be effective.

Neil Murphy of Murphy and Wait P.C. that designed the proposed new system at the site, said his comments to the homeowners were apparently misinterpreted.

"I said the soils were marginal," he said.

Murphy said while a Title V system could work at the site, it is not the best way to go.

"Do I think it could work? Yes. Is it the best way to go? No," he said. "Any (leaching) field has a certain life expectancy. It's a very expensive field. They (Mendel Road neighbors) would be better off taking other options."

The sewer commission also said Farm Hill could take its case to town meeting, which could vote to add it to the central sewer district. Fifty percent of the cost of both the North Cohasset and central districts are being subsidized with taxpayer dollars.

The only out-of-district hookup the sewer commission has approved so far is Newtonville, which consists of a handful of homes off Atlantic Avenue near the harbor. The commission said an exception was made in that case because Newtonville was polluting the harbor. Those homeowners approached the commission when the sewer district was still in the planning stage. Town meeting decided to include Newtonville in the central district, commissioners said.

THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Brush chipping accepted

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7 and 8 from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. No trees over 12" in diameter. No contractors, please!

No permits at D.P.W.

D.P.W. Supt. Harold W. Litchfield announced that "R.T.F. and beach permits will not be available at the D.P.W. building during the week of Aug. 2.

Lobster lab told to shape up or ship out

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"We are ahead of the plan in terms of fundraising and the architectural development of the property," he said. "We've made a request to the zoning board of appeals which has not yet been responded to and our plans are in the approval process with a number of town boards."

Bobo said that the fundraising ventures of the lobster lab have been very successful thus far.

"We've already got $45,000 on the bank and we have commitments for another $23,000," he said. "We have enough money."

Bobo also responded to the requests from the Board of Selectmen that the Lobster Lab clear the building and surrounding grounds of debris and cut back the brush along the building by Sept. 1 or risk termination of the lease.

"The debris and brush are not the responsibility of the Lobster Lab," he said. "That's supposed to be done by the Department of Public Works."

Haddad said that he would look into who was supposed to handle the matter of the debris and brush around the building, but that the building itself is the responsibility of the Lobster Lab.

"The condition of the building is the paramount concern of the selectmen regarding the property," Haddad said.

Bobo said that it would make little sense for those involved in the Lobster lab to take time to paint and fix up the building, because they plan to alter it significantly and will bring it up to code with town regulations as part of those alterations.

"The condition of the building is the paramount concern of the selectmen regarding the property."
— Town Manager Mark Haddad

The Lobster Lab is currently coordinating a project in which 40 Cohasset High School students work in conjunction with Camp Dresser McKee [CDM], the town's contractors for the study of water quality in Little Harbor, to measure pollution levels at 21 different sites in the harbor.

"Until the building is finished, the students use the high school to do all of their lab work," Bobo said. "There are problems with doing the testing in the schools, however, like last Monday, for example. The students couldn't get into the classroom because the floors were being waxed.

"We'd like to have our own lab to collect and analyze data. We have people willing to donate genetics equipment and we've already graduated two kids with advanced qualifications in genetics because of the Lobster Lab."

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Town officials say the Hagerty house on Parker Avenue looks worse now than when the Lobster Lab took it over more than 18 months ago.

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Students monitor health of Little Harbor

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said. "We talked about the importance of a clean watershed system in physical science and now we can see it in our own town."

Bea said that she has received positive feedback from people around town regarding their project.

"It's great to find a project that fits the needs of the town," she said. "A lot of people are interested in what we're doing and they ask what we're finding, but I hesitate to give them any numbers until we know more."

McGrail said the students are knowledgeable about the methods involved in the project and do the testing on their own.

"The students really take over," she said. "I just sit back and monitor them. We do the same tests that the engineers [CDM] do, with the same equipment, and the same techniques, and it really gives the students the sense that they can do these things."

The students work with the tide schedule because the testing is done an hour after high tide in Cohasset Main Harbor and Abby explained the process which the students undertake to measure the pollution in the water.

"We go to 21 different sites and collect samples of water in sterile bottles," she said. "We measure the temperature and salinity of the water as well as measure the amount of fecal coliform in the water."

According to Board of Health member Stephen Bobo, the temperature of water is relative to the amount of pollution in it and the amount of salt affects what can grow in the water.

"After we get the samples," Abby continued, "we run them through a filter and put them into an incubator overnight. Then we come back the next day and read the levels of fecal coliform."

After the students read the levels of fecal coliform, which are found in the intestines of large mammals, the students input the data into computers and forward the information to the engineers at CDM.

The Lobster Lab released the first findings of the students' weekly testing on June 25.

"Findings from the data gathered to date show that about 15 percent of the readings of fecal coliform indicate severe pollution at several sites in Little Harbor," Bobo wrote in the report.

McGrail said that contributing to the study, which will continue through August, lets the students see that they can be a part of protecting the town's environment.

"This is a real study they're participating in," she said. "It's part of our town. There are commissions in town that anyone of voting age can be on and they may be able to use this knowledge on those commissions in the future."

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Sarah Bertovich collects water samples from Little Harbor which will be tested for pollutants.

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Landfill plans assailed

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Selectmen Tom Callahan said that CHL has spent the last year negotiating, but failing to approve several mutually agreeable plans.

"We had a number of agreements between our experts and their experts, and they just didn't get signed [by CHL]," Callahan said.

CHL has been closed down since July, 1998. Since that time, the CHL negotiating committee has been working with lawyers from the landfill under the assumption that owner Paul Barry intended to close the dump once and for all. CHL even submitted a closure and post-closure plan to the Department of Environmental Protection.

John K. McNabb Jr., a member of the CHL negotiating committee and the most vocal opponent of the landfill, said it appears CHL was just stalling until the courts made a final decision on a planned expansion. CHL had appealed a decision by the board of health denying an extensive expansion of the landfill in a section known as Area V. CHL's latest request asks permission to reopen the landfill using the same Area V.

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"Just look at the timeline," McNabb said. "On July 14, the Superior Court case ended, and the town prevailed against CHL's lawsuit. The next day, CHL filed with the state to reopen the landfill using the exact same area that they wanted to use for the expansion. Most likely, it was their plan all along to hold out in negotiations and apply to use Area V."

On July 15, Raymond Quinn, an engineer for CHL's consulting firm, SITEC Environmental, submitted a notice of project change plan to Secretary of Environmental Affairs Robert Durand asking for fast-track approval to reopen the landfill. Quinn stated that the new plan represented a reduction in scope, and did not require a full environmental review.

Apparently, Durand did not agree with Quinn's assessment of the amount of environmental review required to consider the project. On July 21, Jay Wickersham, Assistant Secretary of Environmental Affairs, announced that the project would be listed in the Aug. 10 issue of the Environmental Monitor. Wickersham added that a 20-day comment period would follow, and only then would Durand make a decision about the proposed reopening plan. Wickersham instructed CHL to notify everyone who commented on the original Area V Environmental Impact Report when CHL presented the project as an expansion of the then-opened landfill.

McNabb said he thinks CHL is trying to take advantage of the state's recent decision to partially lift a previously impose moratorium on new landfills. He said the listing in the Environmental Monitor is an important part of preventing the landfill from reopening.

"This is definitely a win for the town," McNabb said. "It's good that so many people and town boards contacted Secretary Durand and requested additional environmental review."

The selectmen, the water commission and the board of health sent letters to Durand opposing CHL's latest plan.

Town nixes CHL negotiations

The town of Cohasset CHL Negotiating Committee reports to the town that it considers negotiations with Cohasset Heights Limited ("CHL") to have come to an unsuccessful standstill. While the committee remains open to further dialog with CHL, it now appears that CHL has resumed active aggressive steps against the interests of the town. The town intends to respond to these steps in kind and to defend the interests of the town and of the environment.

The committee has been meeting with CHL for more than a year to negotiate the closure and post closure details of the former landfill site operated by CHL. Countless hours have been spent by committee members in lengthy sessions that have included experts retained by the town and CHL, involving gas control, gas mitigation, odor control, wetlands, protection of the Lily Pond watershed and water supply, groundwater and monitoring issues. Substantial progress was made on all fronts and a final draft agreement was negotiated and presented to CHL for execution as a preliminary step to presentation of the agreement to the public and to the various boards and commissions of the town. CHL, however, in the end balked, chose not to sign the agreement, and instead made filings with MEPA to allow reopening of the landfill via a renewed attempt to get the proposed Area V landfill expansion permitted, and other controversial filings with DEP, signaling an end to its participation in negotiations.

With a resumption of litigation, we are pleased to report that CHL's appeal of the Board of Health Site Assignment decision denying expansion to Area V has been dismissed, and that lawsuit has finally been concluded between the parties in favor of the town.

The CHL Committee consists of:

Chairman: Kevin Ulmer as representative of the Board of Health

Jeff Wahl, representing the Conservation Commission

Tom Callahan and Ronnie McMorris representing the Board of Selectmen

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Parking ticket hike possible

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Town Manager Mark Haddad said that a special public meeting of the selectmen would be held in September on the issue of raising the parking fines.

"We shouldn't raise them all," said selectman Merle Brown at Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Selectmen. "There are some places, such as Cunningham Bridge, where people repeatedly park illegally. Those places are where we should raise the fines. I'd like to ask [Police Chief] Brian Noonan the places where raising the fines are most needed."

Chief Noonan said that if the selectmen were to increase some fines, he would prefer that they increase them all.

"Originally, the selectmen told me they were thinking of raising all of the $15 tickets to $25," he said. "I just think they should all be uniform.

"If they fluctuate, and we have different fines for bridge violations than we have for other violations, I think it will be confusing for everyone and it will be better if they're all $25.

Noonan also said that he isn't sure that raising the fines will act as that much of a deterrent.

"We raised the fines at Sandy Beach to $25 this year," he said. "We've still had 435 tickets totaling $10,875 at Sandy Beach this year, most of which have been this summer. Raising the fine doesn't seem to be much of a deterrent."

Noonan also said that the total amount of parking fines in town this year has been $18,260, so tickets at Sandy Beach account for over a half of the town's parking fines.

"Those figures are only the tickets that we've issued," he said. "A lot of tickets get voided, perhaps as many as 1/3, but this at least gives a good idea of where the tickets are being written."

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— Police Chief Brian Noonan

The police department received a shipment of 5,000 new tickets, at a cost of $1,000, due to the increased fine at Sandy Beach, which went into effect January 1. Noonan said those tickets would be wasted if the fines are changed. The tickets list the various violations so the officer can check off which one.

"We've only issued 901 tickets since the first of the year," he said. "It would be impossible to have someone change every violation on the tickets. As of now, there are 19 violations on the ticket books and only two are $25, Sandy Beach and handicapped parking."

Parking ticket increases do not have to go before Town Meeting because of a vote taken at a Special Town Meeting on October 28, 1996, which allows selectmen to raise the parking fines in town by a simple majority of the Board's members.

Article 20 of that meeting allowed the selectmen to establish a schedule of fines for parking violations and set the maximum amount for a fine paid within 21 days at $25. State law allows towns to assess handicapped parking violations of no less than $25 and sets the maximum handicapped parking ticket at $100.

"A lot of towns do go to $100 for illegally parking in handicapped zones," Noonan said.

Revenues from parking fines go into the general town fund with the exception of the money derived from handicapped fines, which selectmen can use for purposes of projects to help the town's handicapped.

"All of the money from handicapped parking fines can be used to abate handicapped issues if the selectmen decide to segregate the money for that use," Haddad said. "I think it's a good use of the money."

Buckley resigns as treasurer/collector

Joe Buckley, the town's treasurer/collector and the *Cohasset Mariner* 1994 Citizen of the Year, has submitted his letter of resignation to Town Manager Mark Haddad, stating a desire to simply slow down and relax.

"It is with heavy heart that I must resign the position of treasurer collector for the Town of Cohasset, said the 76 year-old Buckley. "When you learn to play poker, you are told you have to know when to hold your cards and when to fold them.

"Well, it is time for me to fold and to take time to smell the roses."

Haddad said he was saddened when he heard of Buckley's resignation.

"Joe said it was with a heavy heart that he resigned and it is with a heavy heart that I accept his resignation," Haddad said. "He has been an outstanding employee and his appointment was a no-brainer."

Buckley was elected to the position of treasurer collector in 1996 and was appointed for another year by Haddad in April.

Haddad said that the town would advertise the position, which he said would pay up to $50,000, in the Boston Globe. Buckley has agreed to stay on until a replacement is found, a gesture which Haddad called 'gracious'.

"Joe has done a great job," said Selectman Merle Brown. "It's going to be hard to see him go."

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WELCOME TO THE WORLD

On June 28, **Madelyn Nicole Schwandt** was born, such a happy event! Madelyn's Mom and Dad, **Rob** and **Lynne Schwandt**, along with her big brother **Graham** (18 months), are thrilled beyond words, to say nothing of her grandparents! Maternal grandparents are **Paul** and **Edna Barry**, her paternal grandparents are **Gary** and **Cheri Schwandt**. We welcome you, Madelyn, and cannot wait to see you strolling around town!

TOP DIVER

Kelsey Bell competed in the Bay State Games July 17 at the UMass/Boston pool in diving

Kelsey finished third in her division, Novice Women's 1 Meter. She was awarded a third place medal and Bay State Games jacket at the finals. Medals and jackets are awarded to the top three athletes in each division and event.

Everyone is extremely proud of you, Kelsey!

SUMMER INTERN

Had a nice chat with **David Farrag** (**Linda Farrag's** son); what an illustrious young man! David is currently working on his master's degree at Suffolk Law School in Public Relations; for his summer work he is an intern (legislative) for Mary Jeanette Murray, which he is enjoying very much.

HOCKEY LIST NEEDED

The Hockey Boosters would like to compile a list of current addresses of senior alumni hockey players who graduated from Cohasset High School between 1975 and 1995. Please call **Joanne Pilczak** with information at 383-0268.

BASEBALL STAR AT SKIDMORE

The Skidmore baseball team enjoyed the best season in its 13-year history, with the season being highlighted by capturing the UCAA title for the first time. One of the key players was **Nick Welz**. His pitching was outstanding with five victories to his credit! Nick is the son of **Weezie** and **Bryan Welz.**

Nick Welz fires toward the plate.

GYMNASTS QUALIFY

Congratulations go to **Carlie Carter** and **Siobhan Hart-Kelly** — due to their hard work in gymnastics, they both qualified for the BayState Game finals that were held at MIT on July 17. Carlie qualified in the uneven bars, and teammate Siobhan qualified in vaulting and floor exercises. Great going, gals!

DEAN'S LIST AT UMASS

UMass/Amherst has announced the names of students who qualified for the dean's list for the 1999 spring semester at that school. Two Cohasset scholars made the grade; **Megan R. Fahey** and **Eric J. Wenmark,** and we congratulate you both.

PREP SCHOOL GRADUATE

The Loomis Chaffee School sends word that **Nicholas Robert Herzog** was among its graduates at the 83rd commencement. Nicholas is the son of **David Crossland**. At Loomis Chaffee, he was a member of the third interscholastic lacrosse team. Nick will attend the University of Vermont.

HONORS AT MASSASOIT

Massasoit Community College announced Cohasset students who earned a spot on the dean's list, and here they are: **Rachael A. Carlisle, Michael C. Coates** and **Trevor D. Cook**.. Congratulations to you all!

OFF TO TABOR

Alexander Johnston, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert F. Johnston**, will be entering Tabor Academy this fall as a member of the sophomore class. Alex is currently participating in Tabor's "Orientation at Sea" program which brings 12 to 14 students, Tabor faculty and Tabor student crew members together for six days of sailing, exploring and learning along the coast of Maine. This program exposes incoming students to the ocean with a general introduction to oceanography, marine biology and related environmental issues. Hopefully, we will hear from Alexander as to how he found life aboard the S.S.V. TABOR BOY.

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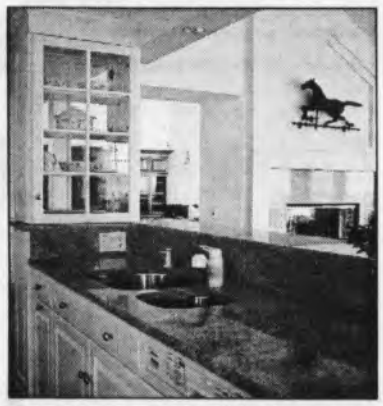

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Knights of Columbus joins Heritage Days

On Saturday, Aug. 7, the Scituate Knights of Columbus will again sponsor the Heritage Days Family Cookout/Pig Roast. This annual event will be held at the K of C Council hall on Route 3A in Scituate (across from PJ'S Country House).

For the ninth consecutive year, Deputy Grand Knight Jeff Palmer will roast a 250-pound pig, which will be wood smoked for nearly 24 hours before serving. Served along with the roast pork will be smoked turkey and smoked fish, as well as traditional barbecue items such as hot dogs, hamburgers, Italian sausage and fresh corn on the cob.

The K of C pool will be open for this family event and is included in the price of admission. Admission is $9 for adults and $3 for children under 13; a family of five or more is admitted for $25. The fun begins at 3 p.m. on Saturday, with the carving and serving of the pig commencing at 4 p.m.

Farmer's Market open for summer

The Fourth Annual Cohasset Village Farmers' Market starts at 2:30 p.m. Thursdays on beautiful Cohasset Common.

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Anyone interested in helping to sponsor the Farmers' Market, and local growers and crafters interested in participating in the market are welcome to call Jennifer Warshaw at (781) 383-6992 for more information.

Nantasket picnic for seniors

South Shore Elder Services invites all seniors to attend its seventh annual picnic on Nantasket Beach, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Aug. 19.

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Unicorn Singers auditioning new members

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Children's Drama Workshop presents 'The Lion King'

The Cohasset Recreation Department announced that performances for The Children's Drama Workshop's summer production of "The Lion King" will be Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Wednesday, Aug. 11, at 1 and 7 p.m. at the Cohasset High School Auditorium.

Ninety-four cast members (from age 5 to 14) have been rehearsing at the Cohasset High School Auditorium from 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, beginning Tuesday, June 30. The script is based on the Disney movie, "The Lion King," and the CDW ensemble cast is made up of lionesses, cubs, mice, hyenas, grass and plants as well as a plethora of jungle animals.

Founded by Elizabeth Deveney of Cohasset, who directs and produces the show again this year with the help of her sisters Grace and Sara, The Children's Drama Workshop is entering it's 11th summer in conjunction with the Cohasset Recreation Department. Past successful productions of The Children's Drama Workshop include "Anastasia" (1998), "Once Upon a Time" (1997), "Aladdin" (1996), "Beauty and the Beast" (1995) and "The Little Mermaid" (1994).

Tickets for "The Lion King" go on sale Monday, Aug. 2. The cost is $7 in advance and $8 the day of the performance. Tickets may be purchased at the Cohasset Recreation Department. For more information, call 383-4109.

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HONORS AT TABOR

More Tabor Academy news: **Cameron Nugent**, a rising junior, has been named to the honors list. Cameron is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John R. Nugent** of Cohasset and **Mrs. Paige M. Schaffer** of Ponte Verda Beach, Fla.

DEAN'S LIST AT SALVE REGINA

Nichole L. Santoro, who recently completed her sophomore year at Salve Regina University, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester. Nichole, a CHS grad, is the daughter of **Charles** and **Andrea Santoro**; she is pursuing a bachelor's degree in elementary education at Salve Regina.

VISIT OUR MUSEUMS

Here is something for you to put on your must-do list for the summer — visit one or both of our museums! We have the Capt. John Wilson House and the Maritime Museums. There are wonderful exhibits and special Cohasset memorabilia. These museums are unique, quaint and not to be missed. We have a lot of town history, go see for yourself!

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Olde Farm Hill

Sewer commissioners Gary Vanderweil, Henry Rattenbury and Ray Kasperowicz have to be about the most unpopular people in town right now.

The commission has remained resolute not to allow out-of-district sewer hookups no matter how desperate the situation for the homeowner.

That was abundantly clear Monday, when commissioners denied pleas for help from the five homeowners who make up the Olde Farm Hill condominium association on Mendel Road.

In fairness to the commissioners, they may not have a choice.

When it comes on line — the new, upgraded treatment plant will have a capacity of 300,000 gallons per day which is all spoken for in the central sewer district. Mendel Road is not a part of that.

They are correct in pointing out that it was town meeting, at the advice of the commission, that delineated the sewer district. And they are wise in proceeding with caution and not overtaxing the new plant. It could take two years or longer, once the plant is fully up and running in June 2000 to determine if there is some excess capacity.

But, nevertheless, the Olde Farm Hill homeowners are still faced with a failed joint system (their second) and are understandably gun-shy at the prospect paying upwards of $50,000 for another one.

However, the fact remains, the board of health declared that the septic failure there constitutes a public health emergency. So unless we're missing something, there's a serious situation on Mendel Road which is unresolved.

What we don't understand is why the health and sewer boards don't work together to help solve the problem. There is a private treatment plant that serves Olde Farm Hill's neighbors, the 38-unit condominium complex at 100 Pond Street. 100 Pond is slated to be hooked up to the sewer eliminating its need for the treatment plant.

Couldn't the two boards help Mendel Road with the state environmental hurdles that might be required to allow them access to that plant? Even if that means the town takes the mini-plant over so others could hook up, too.

Mendel Road isn't the first out-of-district health emergency the town will face and it certainly won't be the last. But there is no excuse for aggrieved residents' letters to go unanswered and not to be notified of a meeting when they are on the agenda, as was the case with the sewer commission last month. That's just a matter of simple courtesy.

After all, we are in this together. Olde Farm Hill neighbors, as they watch their property values plummet, are helping to subsidize the sewer project with their tax dollars. And if parts of down are declared health emergencies due to effluent breakout on the surface, it's an environmental problem for everyone.

—Mary Ford
Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Train is only viable alternative

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been a regular commuter to Boston, from Scituate, since 1972. Up to this point, I have used Plymouth & Brockton Street Railway Company to commute. I am very definitely in favor of the train. It seems to me to be the only viable alternative.

Public transportation is not only a right, but a necessity. The expressway is out-of-date & obsolete. It can not handle the cars it has now, never mind any additional cars. We need alternatives which take cars off the highway, not put additional cars back on.

One of the alternatives that has been talked about is a boat from Scituate. I am not sure how viable this option is — given the fact that it would have to go out into open ocean. If there is a northeaster, even the big commercial fishing boats are tied up safely at the pier. There are other issues — cost & parking.

Another alternative that has been talked about is to run the train down the median strip of the expressway. It seems to me that this would be fairly expensive to build. It would also involve putting cars onto the road to get to the train.

Another alternative that I read about yesterday was to use trains that could run on both railroad tracks & the road. According to this article, this alternative would run from the Hingham shipyard. I am not sure how many would drive up to the Boatyard to use this alternative. Many, I am sure, would simply use the boat.

One of ideas mentioned, as a way of ameliorating the effects of the train, is to build a tunnel through Hingham Square. This would cost a lot of money & cause a great deal of havoc. Even the proponents of a tunnel admit that the tunnel idea is simply a device to derail the train.

Complicating the matter even further, Plymouth & Brockton seems to be positioning itself to drop all local bus service to Scituate, Cohasset, & Hingham. This will force even more cars onto the road, or to drive to Braintree or the Hingham boat — even further complicating the parking situation there.

The residents, of Scituate & Cohasset, do not have many alternatives for reliable and dependable transportation to Boston. Many of the residents are from "one-car" families — where driving to Rockland, Braintree, or Hingham, is simply not an option. Right now we have P&B to rely on. If that service is dropped, what are our options?

I believe that the advantages of the Greenbush line far outweigh the disadvantages. All of the disadvantages can be solved very easily. If we can put a Man on the moon, we can certainly solve the problems of grade crossings without digging a tunnel.

For all the reasons which I have mentioned above, I urge supporters of the Greenbush train to raise their voices and let their feelings be known. I would urge supporters to contact the Secretary of Transportation, Kevin J. Sullivan.

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Hingham selectman wants to test state political waters

By Carol Britton Meyer
STAFF WRITER

A second Hinghamite may enter the next state race. In light of the fact that rumors are abounding in town about his potential candidacy, Selectman Martin Crane wants to set the record straight.

After serving seven rewarding and productive years on the board of selectmen, he's ready for a change. Crane, a Republican, has his eye on either the state senate seat currently held by Sen. Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) or the state representative seat now occupied by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset). His own interest is supported by a number of residents who have been urging him to seek a state office.

While he's eager to enter into state politics, Crane emphasized his support for both incumbents.

"I would only run for these seats if Bob Hedlund wins the mayoral race in Weymouth (and thus gives up his senate seat) or if either candidate decides not to run again," he said. "Both have a strong interest in local issues and constituent services."

Until any of those scenarios occurs, Crane plans to take a wait and see approach — at least on the state level.

On the home-front, he's busy with a number of issues which significantly affect the quality of life in Hingham — the proposed restoration of the Greenbush branch of the Old Colony Railroad through the heart of Hingham; a proposed runway expansion at Logan International Airport; a plan to redevelop the former South Weymouth Naval Air Station; and continuing to address the issue of affordability in town — all of these concerns ones which he would like an opportunity to address while holding a seat in state government.

"It's important to maintain the opportunity for those with modest incomes to afford to live within the communities they choose or have lived in for most of their lives," he said. "This is especially difficult in good economic times when housing costs and other costs of living increase."

Hingham resident Philip Edmundson, a Democrat, recently announced his interest in running for the senate seat in 2000, which could place him and Crane on opposite sides of the ticket in the same race if certain circumstances occur.

During his years as selectmen, Crane has developed a keen interest in public affairs.

"I've been able to participate in decisions which affect the quality of life in town," he said.

Those issues include affordability, inclusionary zoning (which provides an opportunity for developers to include some affordable housing in their proposals), school building projects and the institution of DARE and community policing. He also is pleased to have played a significant role in increasing the number of EMTs and instituting a paramedic program in Hingham.

During his tenure, Crane has seen a transition in terms of budget responsibilities to a position where selectmen now have a major say over budget issues. He also was a staunch proponent of institution term limits for various town boards and instrumental in the initiation of cable television coverage of selectmen's meetings.

Finding ways to fund projects (such as the changeover of the landfill to a transfer facility) by saving monies ahead of time to avoid imposing a large tax burden on citizens is of top priority to Crane, whose current terms ends in April 2001.

Crane is eager for an open seat to occur, because he feels his experience on the local level will provide a firm foundation for holding a position in state government.

"I've seen over the course of time that decisions made at the state level have a significant impact locally," he said. "If an opportunity opens up, I'd have a great interest in participating in the state decision making process."

In terms of maintaining quality of life in town, Crane looks in the direction of Plimoth Plantation and Williamsburg, which have a strong focus on their historic backgrounds.

"Hingham is more modernized, with a thriving downtown and harbor. I would like to see the town progress, but not lose what makes it special," he said.

At the same time, Crane advocates a regional approach to addressing issues which affect not only Hingham but also neighboring towns on both levels.

He's seen the fruits of his endeavors to this end during time spent working with Cohasset, Scituate and Hull on common issues, including Greenbush and the water supply, which serves Hingham, Hull and part of Cohasset.

Statewide, Crane thinks serious attention should be paid to carefully controlling development, conserving resources and developing regional transportation solutions.

"Land, water and the environment should all be addressed," said Crane. "We need to plan ahead now, not in 5, 10 or 25 years."

Of top priority at the state level is the issue of health care.

Crane, who has had a medical practice in Weymouth for 24 years, feels his background as an insurance payer and patient care provider gives him valuable insights concerning health care.

Calling himself a "fiscally careful but socially conscious" individual, the 17-year resident of Hingham says he's excited about the possibilities which could present themselves.

Dr. Martin Crane

In preparation for that time, Crane is currently involved in discussions of setting up a joint practice with a professional who would take some of the burden of his medical profession off of him and allow him to carry out a campaign.

Should an opportunity present itself to run for state office, Crane's family —wife Kathi, an avid gardener; sons Brandon, 16 and Ryan, 13; and daughter Heather, 14 — is prepared to support his endeavors.

He feels challenges at the state level relate to finding ways to fund services, including education and special education and transportation, within limited budgets and keeping people involved in and trusting government. Limiting intrusion into private lives of citizens when it's not necessary is also important to Crane, who holds degrees from Princeton and Harvard Medical school.

Crane's feet are firmly planted on sound values.

Coming from what he calls a "simple background," Crane intends to use his understanding to empathize with others and "make decisions based on that premise. What we are is where we came from. I'm a straight shooter, and I'll call it like I see it."

Should Crane run for a state opening sometime in the future, he won't regret the effort spent, even if he doesn't win the seat.

"That would be the will of the people," he said, stating he believes in loyalty, "being an American and respecting my country. I also believe in honestly representing those you're elected to serve."

While he's prepared to dedicate some of his own resources towards his campaign, Crane feels assistance from others "shows you have their respect, support and trust."

In his spare time, Crane enjoys traveling, golfing with his sons and fishing. He'd also like to become more adept on the family's home computer.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

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QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local senators' votes on three roll calls from recent Senate debate on a $20.8 billion fiscal 2000 state budget. The House and Senate approved different drafts of the budget and a conference committee is working out a compromise version. Since fiscal 2000 began on July 1, the state has been operating on a temporary budget based on last year's spending. There were no important roll calls in the House or Senate last week.		
PUBLIC DEFENDERS' SERVICES(S 2000) Senate 30-7, rejected an amendment reducing funding from $6.778 million to $6.701 million for the operation of the committee on public counsel services which provides public defenders for criminals. Amendment supporters said this will save taxpayers $77,000 and still adequately fund this account at the same level as last year. They noted additional money should go to district attorneys who prosecute the crimes and not to the criminals who commit them. Amendment opponents said the $77,000 cut will hamper the administration of these services and noted the constitution requires that even poor criminals have a right to an adequate defense. (A "Yea" vote is for the $77,000 cut. A "Nay" vote is against the $77,000 cut).	Y	
COMPTROLLER(S 2000) Senate 31-7, rejected an amendment reducing from $7.606 million to $7.253 million funding for the office of the state comptroller. Amendment supporters said this $353,000 cut will adequately fund the comptroller's office at the same level as last year and argued the additional funding is unnecessary. Amendment opponents said the comptroller's office is responsible for the financial accounting of state government and needs adequate funds to perform its duties. (A "Yea" vote is for the $353,000 cut. A "Nay" vote is against the $353,000 cut).	Y	
MINIMUM WAGE/CPI(S 2000) Senate 32-7, rejected an amendment striking a section of a proposed amendment which raises the minimum wage from $5.25 to $6.75 over three years. The amendment would eliminate a section which provides that following the hike to $6.75, future wages would be raised to reflect increases in the consumer price index (cpi). Amendment supporters said any future hikes should be decided by legislators who are elected and can be held accountable rather than by a faceless index with questionable accuracy. Amendment opponents said indexing the minimum wage to the cpi will ensure that wages keep pace with the continuing rise in the price of consumer goods. They noted this will allow thousands of hardworking wage earners to support their families. (A "Yea" vote is for striking the section indexing future minimum wages to the cpi. A "Nay" vote is against striking the section and favors the indexing).	Y	

COHASSET CARES

More tips on home composting

[A newsletter created by A. MacDonald and issued periodically by the Cohasset Recycling Committee]

We're continuing where we left off several weeks ago, discussing the simplest of backyard piles, just a heap of leaves, grass clippings, weeds, perhaps some vegetable scraps, maybe some earth, the whole thing preferably turned over now and then and kept moist [not soaking], in either shade or sun, and the resultant mix should break down into usable humus in a season. The warmer the weather, the faster matter becomes compost.

Summer is the best time to start a compost pile; organic matter doesn't break down much in the winter. Besides, summer heat invites composting garbage instead of dumping it in the trash. As far back as I can remember, we never put garbage in the trash; I cannot recall ever seeing or smelling garbage in the kitchen trash or in trash anywhere else where I have lived—because we have always composted. It's far neater, sweeter, and—dare I say it—more natural to compost.

We mentioned one practical home compost container, a wooden box with slatted sides and top, which keeps out any roaming skunks or dogs and allows you to deposit a wider range of organic matter than you could in just an unconfined heap.

Compost in proper balance has no odor. This writer had compost piles in the classroom for years, built by students [that is, contributed to by all of us using whatever was at hand—seaweed, animal manure and straw, raw garbage, fish, worms, even roadkills], with never an objectionable odor. Layering helped, and the layering/decomposing process was easily observed on a daily basis because the container was a fish aquarium; and the odor-free factor was all the more noteworthy because the glass sides could not of course breathe, the way a compost container should. One time we had a rogue tomato plant appear out of the top, and we enjoyed observing its excellent growth. A student even learned how to cross-pollinate it so the plant produced fruit. We always put in some plastic, some aluminum, glass, and some paper, in order to see at the end of the term what degree of decomposition had occurred. You guessed it—the plastic, aluminum, and glass did not break down even a bit, while the paper did: *This is a very important finding which is to be continued. Watch for it!*

Time flies! To finish up for now: in our home we keep a compost bucket under the sink, so we have no garbage in our trash, making the recycling much easier. Over in the corner we have the bag for regular recyclables, then a separate plastic bag for plastic bags and a bag for junk mail. How do you manage yours? Great topic for chitchat. See you next time.

Recreation Road Trip

Cohasset visits Hingham

At left, Mike Froio plays 'Mario Bros.' at the Hingham Recreation Department. Cohasset Recreation Department campers visited Hingham recently in an exchange program. Above, Erika Reardon walks around the Hingham Recreation Department with her beanbag buddy "Lizzie" the lizard.

Staff photos/ Alan Chapman

Above three photos, Molly Dewar plays Ping-Pong for the first time with mixed, but happy results. At far left, Justin and Ryan Connors team up with Lauren Mack for a game of foosball. At immediate left, Samantha Smith, Shannon Faghal and Erica Orner discuss what to play on the juke box.

Couple wins weekend in wine country

High-jinks proposal was 'irresistible'

William Chisholm of Cohasset thought it was high time he proposed to his long-time lady love, Gina Sardano. So he hired a crane to raise a banner proposing marriage and a diamond ring to her seventh-floor office window at a large bank building in Quincy. His banner listed only two answers as options: "yes" and "maybe." She chose "yes," using a giant crayon.

Now the engaging story of their engagement has won the couple a weekend in Napa Valley wine country, one of two first prizes in Beringer White Zinfandel's 1999 "Irresistible Proposals" essay contest.

Even before his high-jinks proposal, Bill had a record of romantic and whimsical gestures. "One Halloween, I carved a huge pumpkin, stuffed it with flowers and stuck it on top of her car at her office," he recalls. "We had a great courtship, and we are still having fun."

They were married in 1992; between them, they have eight children, all grown, 15 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. One of their children spotted the contest announcement and urged them to enter.

Their trip to Beringer Vineyards will include two nights at a resort hotel, a private tour and tasting at the winery, and dinner at its private dining facility. Bill and Gina will take advantage of their stay to visit his daughter in San Francisco.

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Beringer sponsored the essay contest following a nationwide survey it conducted of America's wedding proposal styles. The survey found that tradition still prevails around this ritual: 25 percent of men still get down on one knee, and a ring is involved most of the time.

"But we also found that couples get amazingly inventive and creative around this special moment of their lives," said author and relationships expert Susan Page, one of three contest judges. "That spirit of adventure bodes well for a couple's life together, and we wanted to hear more of these stories."

The grand-prize in the contest, a week in Napa Valley, went to a Galveston, Texas, couple, Christopher Lowe and Andrea Smith. While working on a ship off the cost of Louisiana, Chris sealed a proposal poem in a bottle and threw it overboard, trusting that fate, the waves and a friendly finder would deliver the note to his intended bride (it took two months). The other first-prize winner, Nancy Molinski of Aurora, Ill., told how her fiancé talked his way temporarily into the cast of a Cirque du Soleil performance and popped the question on stage, in front of 2,500 people.

Seven other finalists received gift certificates for dinner in their favorite home-area restaurant.

Beringer received nearly 2,000 entries to the contest. The top three essays will be posted on Beringer's web site at www.beringer.com.

High time for a proposal

William J. Chisholm
COHASSET, MASSACHUSETTS

The beautiful woman I had fallen for was named Gina. She worked in a large banking facility in Quincy, Massachusetts. During office hours her buddies agreed to distract her away from her floor office building windows. I'd had a friend in the sign business make a large banner asking "Gina, will you???" Attached was a three-foot red crayon and two boxes for her reply: YES or MAYBE ("no" was not an option!). Also attached to the banner was a spinning mirrored ballroom ball which supported a jeweler's box containing her, hopefully to-be-accepted engagement diamond! The crane hoisted "the question" to the 7th floor windows. The tall building seemed to lean toward me as hundreds of her fellow employees looked out the windows in excitement. She, too, saw the banner, came downstairs, and checked off "YES." We're living happily ever after — it's been great ever since.

William and Gina Chisholm in their Cohasset home.

The photos that caused all the ruckus. Bill hired a crane to raise a banner proposing marriage to Gina in 1989. The couple was married Jan. 25, 1992 by Fr. Keohane at St. Anthony's. Bill and Gina plan to go to the Napa Valley in March.

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Cohasset enrichment programs give parents options

Day care offered through public schools

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Parents encounter a number of dilemmas regarding child care, but those with a long commute often find another set of difficulties. What does a parent of two elementary school students do if he or she has to leave for work at 7 a.m., but Osgood does not start until 9 a.m.? Similarly, it is tough for many parents to get out of work and home before 5:30 p.m. What will the kids do until then?

Luckily, there is a unique program of the Cohasset Public Schools that serves parents facing these and other logistical problems. The Cohasset Enrichment Programs, which run according to the school calendar, provide day care both before and after school as well as afternoon care for kindergarten students who attend the morning class and vice versa. To the delight of many, taxpayers don't pay a dime.

"We are a self-supporting, non-profit organization open to all Cohasset residents with children in grades K-6," said director Elizabeth Alpert at a recent school committee meeting. "We are supported by tuition and the program has been offered through the public schools since 1987."

The Breakfast Club is open daily from 7-9 a.m., and children who are registered may be dropped off at Osgood any time after 7 a.m. Breakfast is not provided, but children may bring their breakfast with them or eat it before arriving.

Children in grades 4-6 are taken to Deer Hill at 8:15 a.m., while Osgood students are dismissed to walk to their classes at 8:50 a.m.

The Kindergarten Enriched Day program [KEDS] operates two daily sessions which run opposite the regular kindergarten classes, and Alpert said cultivating the children's self-esteem is the primary goal of the program.

"Our goal with KEDS is to foster positive self images within the children," she told the school committee. "We have circle time, play time, snacks, and small and large group activities. The children are encouraged to be creative and independent thinkers."

"We are a self-supporting, non-profit organization open to all Cohasset residents with children in grades K-6."
— Elizabeth Alpert, director

The After School Program is divided into two groups, with grades K-2 at Osgood and grades 3-6 at Deer Hill.

"We separate the kids for a couple of reasons," Alpert said. "First of all, it helps divide the large number of children (95), and it also allows us to plan age appropriate activities."

The third-grade students are brought by bus or walk to Deer Hill, and the all-important snack is served to all the students upon their arrival. Children at Deer Hill are required to do a half hour of homework or reading, excluding Fridays, and there are plenty of other activities to occupy their interests until pickup at 6 p.m.

"We have outdoor play, they can do sports in the gym, and we have a loft where the kids can read or play," Alpert said. "We try to create a fun atmosphere for the kids."

Parents can choose between the programs in which they wish to enroll their child or children. There is a 10 percent discount for one sibling and a 15 percent discount for a second sibling.

"Fees go to pay the salaries of the instructors, as well as for snacks, supplies, and gym equipment," Alpert said.

School committee members praised the efforts of Alpert and her staff.

"I thought the staff was very accommodating," said Betsy Connolly. "My son Sean always looked forward to going."

"My kids love it," said Kathy Ofsthun. "The whole neighborhood goes."

"It's a very good program," echoed Mark DeGiacomo. "We wanted to get the news out to the school committee and the public about various programs and what they do. We also wanted to confirm that it really is self-supporting, and it certainly seems to be."

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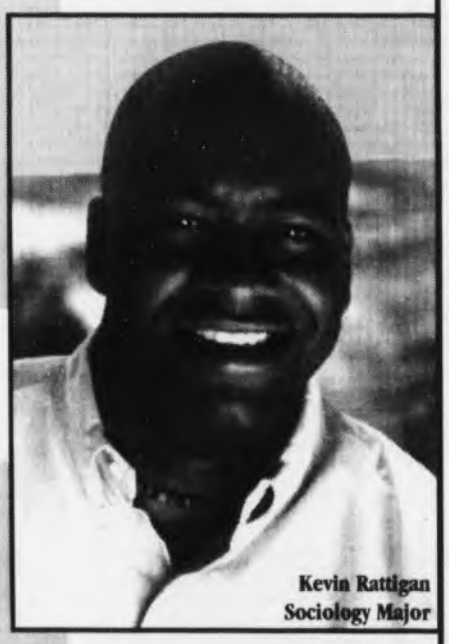
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COHASSET SPORTS

Soccer players get a kick out of games

By Scott Salesess
CORRESPONDENT

The 1999 Bay State Games have been going on for the past couple of weeks. The Bay State Games are a summer tradition here in Massachusetts, with boys and girls of different ages and various locations coming together to compete in a variety of sports. Players must try out for their respective teams, which makes the competition all the better.

Athletes from the town of Cohasset compete in the Southeast region. The region is comprised of neighboring towns such as Scituate and Hingham, but also includes towns as far away as Medway and Millis. Each region is further broken down in different divisions that are primarily based on age.

The Scholastic Division of the Bay State Games is made up of mostly high school juniors and seniors. The girls soccer team that competed in the Scholastic Division for the Southeast region, included two players from Cohasset: Lydia Crafts and Eileen Ridge.

Unfortunately the Southeast girls soccer team struggled losing four, and tying one.

While both players live in Cohasset, Lydia Crafts attends Milton Academy. Crafts decided to try out for the Bay State Games because she wanted to play in a "summer league," and thought that the games would offer a chance to compete against other top players from around the state. Crafts described her experience at the games as "fun," adding that she thought there was "good competition," and even more importantly she stated that the experience "definitely helped me."

Because of all the talent on the various teams, players may be moved to a position different from the one they are used to be playing in high school. Ordinarily Lydia plays forward when she competes for Milton Academy, but during the Bay State Games she was moved to midfield. While this may be initially unsettling for players, it may be a boon to players, in terms of their all around development.

In addition to the competition, Crafts seemed to enjoy the camaraderie of the games, stating that she "liked her teammates," and also describing first year coach Kristen Miloney as a "good coach." While most of her teammates were new to her, Crafts was friendly with fellow Cohasset resident and teammate Eileen Ridge.

Crafts stated that while they attend different high schools, the two girls "played soccer together while growing up." Lydia is looking forward to the upcoming high school season, and she also reported that her hope is "to play soccer in college."

Eileen Ridge is a varsity girls soccer player for Cohasset High. Eileen described her stint at the Bay State Games as a "positive experience," adding that the only negative was the "extreme heat" that plagued the tournament.

In response to the question of whether she hopes to play soccer in college, Ridge responded by saying "Yes, it's definitely my goal to play in college." She added that there were "a lot of college coaches at the games," which is an added benefit of competing in the games.

The recruiting aspect of the games seems to be an important factor, as a player may catch the eye of a coach, who might not have otherwise been exposed to the player.

Unfortunately the Southeast girls soccer team struggled in Bay State competition. The games were played at the UMass/Boston campus, with the Southeast region team playing five games total, losing four, and tying one.

Coach Kristen Miloney stated that despite their record, she thought the team played "fairly well," given the fact it was their "first time playing together." The Bay State Games were a new experience for not only the players on the Southeast team, but also the coach. The games gave Miloney her first head coaching experience, as she recently graduated from Plymouth State, where she played soccer.

While winning always enhances one's experience and memories, it seems even more important that the Bay State Games offer kids the opportunity to compete against other top players, as well as giving young coaches like Miloney the chance to gain some valuable head coaching experience.

Caitlin Donovan, left, and Jackie Kahn helped lead the Southeast/Coastal girls lacrosse team to the gold medal in the Bay State Games on Sunday. Southeast/Coastal topped West/Central 15-8 for their second consecutive state crown.

Lacrosse players are golden

Five Cohasset lacrosse players — four playing in the Scholastic division, and one in the Open — earned gold medals at the 1999 Bay State Games.

In the boys Scholastic division, returning Cohasset High School co-captain Kevin DeVito and junior longstick midfielder Ronan Buick played key roles in the Southeast team's undefeated run. In the championship game, goalie DeVito stonewalled his opponents in the second half, limiting them to two goals as Southeast came back for an 8-7 victory.

In the men's Open division, 1997 Skipper co-captain Matt Belson, a Patriot League all-star at Lafayette College, led a Southeast team defense that also won its tournament championship.

For the girls' Scholastic, it was a repeat performance for Jackie Kahn, Cohasset High's co-captain, and Caitlin Donovan of Brewster Academy. Both earned gold medals in 1998 for the Southeast, and on Sunday they did it again, as their undefeated team won a convincing 15-8 win over West. Southeast included players from Needham, Sandwich, Phillips Academy, Thayer, Walpole, Duxbury, Brewster, Montrose and Cohasset.

"Jackie Kahn anchored our defense, and was our best athlete back there," said Stonehill College coach Michael Daly, who handled the Southeast team for the second year. "She made our transition game work, especially when we scored eight goals in ten minutes in the second half of the gold medal game."

Daly also had praise for Donovan. "Caitlin began the tournament somewhat overshadowed by our big guns from Needham and Andover," he said. "But she stepped into a starting role in our third game, and in the championship, she really helped us control the midfield."

The five Cohasset medalists also received championship jackets from Bay State Games sponsor Reebok.

After a year off, Seaside road race returns in style

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Jason Hobbs and Michelle Sarney ran the same course, but took very different routes to victory in Saturday's sixth running of the Nantasket Seaside four-mile road race.

Hobbs, a Bentley College graduate, came from behind and held onto a small but comfortable lead over the final mile to best the 450-runner field in 21 minutes, 25 seconds for his first Seaside win.

Sarney simply ran away from all her competitors to become the first two-time female winner, 1997 and 1999, crossing the finish line in 23:16, a whopping 2:39 in front of runner-up Elizabeth Voigt of Brighton. Braintree's Gayle Laing finished third in 26:09.

Hobbs and Sarnery weren't the only two winners as more than $9,000 was raised for the Hull Academic Support Coalition (HASC) which supports, monitors and promotes academic programs in Hull's schools.

"This is great; it's really great," said David Kellem, president of HASC and one of the many race-day volunteers. "We will be running it again next year."

Race director Kristen Evans echoed Kellem's enthusiasm. "I'm thrilled with what we raised," she said.

Evans, in her first year as director of the popular summertime race, was also "extremely pleased" with how smoothly the event went after its one-year hiatus from the road-racing circuit on the South Shore.

Hobbs, a Bentley College graduate who was looking to break 22:00 in his first race in three months, found himself very much in the first-place hunt just after the two-mile mark. He was well off the lead pace after passing the mile mark in 15th place in 5:06. Racing on limited training miles, he opted to play the waiting game behind the leaders.

Up front, East Burke's Michael Bruhn (second, 21:37) and Richard Doubledey of Brookline (third, 21:42) battled for the lead as the course wound past the Hull Yacht Club and towards the Pemberton neighborhoods.

"I wanted to go out pretty easy and work my way through," said Hobbs, who competed on the cross country and track teams at Bentley. "I didn't think I was going to win, though."

Hobbs' conservative first mile proved to be the right move on a day where hazy, muggy conditions made running uncomfortable for many of the competitors. He steadily closed on the two front runners and by the time he reached two miles (10:47), Hobbs was in sole possession of third and running smoothly, still gaining

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Race director earns a perfect mark

Chalk up an "A" for effort for first-year race director Kristen Evans, who assumed head duties of Saturday's Nantasket Seaside 4-mile Road in Hull.

TRACKSIDE

JOE REARDON

But don't stop there. Evans breathed life back into the popular summertime race and has proven she has both the organizational and leadership qualities that are essential in pulling off a quality road race.

The Seaside event offered everything a runner looks for in a road race and it's up to the race director to see that they are all covered.

Evans was clearly on the ball and didn't miss a beat.

The mile marks were clearly posted and volunteers yelled the runners' split times as they passed by. There was plenty of water along the course, which is essential in any weather, but even more so when conditions are uncomfortably warm and muggy as they were Saturday. And probably the most important of all, complete, accurate results were available to the runners, minutes after they passed the finish line. They included overall place, place in age group and pace per mile.

Evans also showed her compassion and flexibility when two runners, who had yet to register, arrived at the starting line just minutes before the start. Evans told them not to worry about it and that they could register after the race. You won't see too many race directors allow runners into a race so long after registrations are due. It was a great gesture on Evans' part and you can bet the two runners won't forget her kindness too soon. It's the little things that bring runners back to certain races year after year.

Race directors bear the brunt of complaints from the runners when there are blunders and gaffs in a race's organization, but rarely receive credit for a successful job.

Here's to Kristen Evans and a job well done.

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The Seaside race had 450 registered runners with 370 official finishers, a great turnout after a year off… The top-20 finishers all bettered six-minute miles. Michelle Sarney, the overall women's finisher was clearly the class of the field. She was the lone woman in the race to average better than six-minute miles. Her time of 23:16 worked out to a 5:47 mile pace… Winner Jason Hobbs may have been worried about someone sneaking up to him over the final mile but he would have had quite a battle on his hands if the scenario played out. Hobbs has exceptional track speed with a half-mile best of 1:57 and a PR of 4:24 in the mile. He averaged 5:21s without extending himself until the final mile where he ran hard to the finish… Hingham's Allison Donovan, winner of the 18-and-under division and fourth overall in 26:51, was the first female finisher in the Hingham 4th of July Road Race… Fifth-place finisher Craig Sarney, husband of women's winner Michelle, still holds the outdoor track record in the two-mile at Braintree High School… Hull runners did well in their age-group categories, which leads you to believe there is a definite advantage to being familiar with a course. Or is there? The overall winners were from Newton and Easton, respectively… Several local runners fared well in their respective age groups in the Seaside race. Humarock's Hawk Hickman placed second in the 55-and-over category with a time of 25:58 and Scituate's Paul Brigham took fifth with a time of 31:02 in the same category. Richard McNamee of Norwell was third in the 19-54 division. McNamee surged across the finish line in third with a 22:23, a 5:35 pace…The Fourth Annual "Coby's Run" Fourth Annual Memorial Road race will be held Aug. 22 at the Gates Intermediate School on Scituate Common beginning at 9 a.m. The day includes 10K and 5K runs along with a 5K walk and Fun Run for ages 10-and-under. For more information, call (781) 545-7116 or fax to (781) 554-6086.

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These hours/days will remain in effect until 125 individuals are registered, at which time the center will open expanded hours, Mondays through Saturdays.

The fee is $15 per month per person and registration is at the Fitness Center, Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St. Please enter the school via the front door located to the right side of the main entrance to CHS

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ground on Bruhn and Doubledey.

The break came just before the three-mile mark when Hobbs surged into the lead for good. Neither Bruhn nor Doubledey faltered over the last mile into Hull Village, but they weren't able to cut into Hobbs' small, but comfortable lead.

"I picked it up a little bit," Hobbs said of his move into first place. "You get going in a groove and just keep it up."

Despite his 1:57 half-mile speed, Hobbs was hardly overconfident as he raced along the bay and back through Hull Village. He was still concerned about his opponents, who were very much in view, and somewhat surprised they hadn't gone with him when he took the lead.

"I was surprised how much ahead I was," said Hobbs. "I kept looking back over the last mile."

Hobbs said he liked the course and didn't find it to be difficult. He admitted he was concentrating too hard to take in the scenery along the route.

"It (the course) was nice," Hobbs said. "The one hill, you don't really notice it. It's early in the race."

Sarney had no Bruhns or Doubledeys lurking behind her over the final mile. She simply turned the race into a one-runner affair from the start. Sarney placed 15th overall and was the lone female competitor to average under 6-minutes per mile (5:49).

"It was pretty; I enjoyed it," said Sarney, a nurse at the Good Samaritan Medical Center.

The Salve Regina graduate fought off the warm running conditions by making use of the number of water stops along the route. "It (water) really helped," Sarney said. "It was really muggy. The last two miles were tough."

Sarney was cheered across the finish line by her husband, Craig, who finished fifth in 22:15. The two met at the NCAA Division 3 National Cross Country Championships in Iowa.

Both Hobbs and Sarney plan to run the race next year and would like to come away with victories once again.

"It's a nice course and nice race," Hobbs said. "You should keep it going."

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'Relay for Life' raises $76,000

More than 500 walkers demonstrated their commitment to eliminating cancer by raising more than $76,000 at the American Cancer Society's 24-hour Relay for Life fundraiser at Cohasset High School May 21-22.

"The 1999 Relay for Life was a very rewarding learning experience for me," said Victor Vanderlugt, relay committee co-chair. "I was very impressed with the dedication of our committee and the enthusiasm from people of all ages in our region. With some more experience under our belts, I think we will improve on the overall organization of the event and, of course, on the total donations to our worthy cause."

Craig Bleicken, relay committee co-chair, says the relay is a way to do something in the fight against cancer.

"Many of us think there is nothing we can do to help when it comes to cancer. Perhaps as an individual there isn't, however, as a team there is, and every individual's contribution to that team matters greatly," said Bleicken.

"My grandfather, Owen, survived cancer and lived to be 89. Those years gained because of my grandfather's courage were some of the best in my life, and the memories will always be there. I thank him and every survivor for giving the gift of memories to those around them," he said. "Many diseases have been beaten and cancer is going to be one of them. Someday I hope to hear grandchildren learning about cancer in their history books and not in their experiences. Please join the team in making this a reality."

As one of 70 Relays throughout New England, the Relay for Life in Cohasset contributed to the success of the American Cancer Society's New England Division, which raised more than $5.6 million. The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, which began in 1985 in Tacoma, Wash., is the largest fundraiser in the nation, expecting to raise more than $100 million nationally this year to support programs of research, education, patient services and advocacy. This year, 1.5 million people in 2,500 communities are participating in Relay for Life events across the United States.

Individuals who would like to participate in or help to plan for next year's Relay for Life in Cohasset, can contact Mary Shepherd at their local American Cancer Society office by calling (508) 584-9600. The American Cancer Society is a source of comprehensive information about cancer through its (800) ACS-2345 number, which operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, in both English and Spanish, its online information web site at www.cancer.org, and its survivorship hotline, (877) 333-HOPE, for detailed discussion on cancer topics.

LIBRARY CORNER

What's new in the children's room

Suzanne Terry, children' s librarian at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, announces a contest for all ages! Draw your favorite character or scene from the Harry Potter books and submit it to the children's librarian for a prize to be announced. The first two Harry Potter books are now available in paperback at the library and the third book (from the promised series of seven) is sure to follow.

Use your creative and artistic imagination to recreate a character or situation from any of the Rowling books you've read and turn them in to Mrs. Terry. Good Luck!

Make your own sundae

The annual party for all the children who participated in this year's reading program, "Funny Things Happen when you Read," will be held Thursday, Aug. 19, at 1 p.m. Children who participated will be given their reading certificates at this time.

A "Make your own Sundae" party has been planned for anyone who has completed the reading requirements of the summer. There will be 24 alien "Beanie" babies awarded to the first 24 children whose names are drawn as well as the results of the estimating "candy jar" contest winner.

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Cohasset Harbor walkway is moving ahead

Engineers to draw up plans

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

While Cohasset Harbor is undeniably one of the most picturesque spots in town, a number of visitors to downtown events such as the annual Festival on the Common don't even realize it exists, only a few blocks away.

"We want to link the harbor and the downtown business area," said Village Revitalization Task Force chairman Dean Rizzo. "The harbor walkway would create a more cohesive connection between the two areas. A lot of people downtown don't realize that there's a beautiful harbor nearby and visitors to the harbor don't know about the downtown."

Rizzo said the walkway would be funded by grants because there are limited town funds available for such a project.

"We'll fund the majority of the project through a variety of federal and state grants," he said. "There are a number of grants available for improving waterfront access so those may be some that we'll go after."

The walkway would begin at the Hagerty Property and go to Government Island, then along Border Street to Veterans Memorial Park. From there, a floated boardwalk would go behind Kimball's to Wheelwright Landing. The walkway would then continue down Elm Street, some of whose residents have fiercely opposed the project, to the village center. (See related story page 19)

"A lot of people downtown don't realize that there's a beautiful harbor nearby and visitors to the harbor don't know about the downtown."
— Dean Rizzo, chairman of task force

The walkway is to be a combination of red brick sidewalks, bike paths, and wooden boardwalks near the water, and the task force received an initial grant to hire an engineering firm to do a feasibility study of the project, which has since been completed.

Rizzo said that there is $1,900 left in that budget, and so Coast Line Engineering (CLE), the firm hired to do the feasibility study, will prepare a number of drawings and cost estimates of the proposed walkway.

"There are three cost alternatives we are looking at, based on materials, design, and feasibility," he said.

Rizzo estimated the low range between $300,000 and $500,000, the middle range between $1.5 million and $2 million, and the high range between $2 million and $4 million.

CLE is scheduled to bring its latest drawings and cost estimates, broken down by sections of the proposed walkway, to the task force's August 12 meeting.

Task force member Jackie Dormitzer said she was excited by the prospect of a harbor walkway.

"You can't really take a walk along the water in Cohasset, and you certainly can't take your kids with you," she said. "So much is closed off and what Dean [Rizzo] proposes is very appealing. Dean deserves a lot of credit and I'd like to support him.

"Who else is thinking about how to beautify the town?"

Not everyone shared Dormitzer's feelings, however, and Hamilton Tewksbury, 81 Elm St., said he is less than enthused about the idea of a harbor walkway.

"You can walk it now without spending millions of dollars," he said.

Rizzo said that while some may not like altering the harbor area, others see the potential benefits of the project.

"A lot of people are fearful of change, but a lot of people are in favor of these projects as well," he said.

"There's no doubt that Cohasset is beautiful as it is. We're looking to enhance it, not ruin it."

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Elm Street residents air concerns about roadway plans

Discuss proposed grant with Village Revitalization Task Force

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Angry about a proposed project that would narrow their busy road, a handful of Elm Street residents sounded off at a meeting of the Village Revitalization Task Force last Wednesday night.

The project, which is part of the proposed harbor walkway that would stretch from the Hagerty property to the village, calls for the town to replace the concrete sidewalk on with red brick, put peninsulas along the right side of the road from the Village to the Harbor, and plant a canopy of Elm trees to give the street a more small-town feel.

Dean Rizzo, chairman of the task force, said that the fears of residents are premature, because the town has not yet been awarded the grant which will fund the majority of the project.

"We became aware of a grant opportunity for Elm Street for $230,000 and we'll know by August 16 whether or not we've been awarded the grant," Rizzo said.

The grant in question, which Cohasset is applying for along with 11 other towns, is from the Massachusetts Highway Department, and Rizzo said securing those funds the only way the Elm Street project will occur.

"If we don't get the money, we won't even consider the Elm Street project. If we get it, then we'll have public forums and really get into the thick of the proposal and many changes can be made."

Some residents who would be impacted by the project were unwilling to abide by Rizzo's wait-and-see approach, however.

"Why apply for a grant without getting the input of the residents first?" asked Valerie Lipsett of 85 Elm.

"There was no time for feedback from the town," seconded Hamilton Tewksbury of 81 Elm. "I don't think you gave the residents a fair chance to voice their problems with the project."

Rizzo said that the grant opportunity arose very quickly and that the task force had to act swiftly in order to apply for it, but said that they made their best effort to gauge the feelings of residents given the little time they had to work with.

"We did as much as we could to get the word out to residents who would be impacted by this project," he said. "We gave out questionnaires and of the twelve we received back, nine were for the project and three were against it. We would have liked to go into it more, but sometimes you have to act more quickly than you really want to."

Tewksbury said that he felt narrowing Elm Street would not alleviate concerns about speeding on the street, which the task force has claimed would be a potential benefit of the project in its correspondences to residents.

"All the streets in town are fast roads," he said. "Narrowing it [Elm St.] isn't going to change that. Your drawings say the road will be 23 feet curb-to-curb, which would only leave 11-1/2 feet per travel lane, which I feel is unsafe."

"Basically, we have a good road the way it is. If it doesn't need fixing, why fix it?"
— Hamilton Tewksbury, 81 Elm St.

Rizzo said that the Massachusetts highway standard width per lane is 11-1/2 feet, and that getting rid of proposed bike lanes on each side of the street would increase the width of each lane to almost 15 feet.

Tewksbury was unmoved by the calculations, saying, "Basically, we have a good road the way it is. If it doesn't need fixing, why fix it?"

Lipsett said that she felt that some of the steps taken in the project to increase pedestrian traffic to the village did not make sense to her.

"They [the task force] say the want to make Elm Street more pedestrian friendly," she said. "How is it going to be more pedestrian-friendly with bricks and peninsulas when there's snow in the winter."

Rizzo reiterated that arguing over the specifics of the project was fruitless until the decision on the grant is handed down, and that the task force would hold a number of public forums in that event to discuss the details.

"If we get the money, we're going to have plenty of time for public input," he said.

Tewksbury asked Merle Brown, the board of selectmen representative to the task force, if town meeting would get to make the ultimate decision regarding the Elm Street project, should Cohasset receive the grant.

Brown said that town meeting would have to make the ultimate choice because the grant will only cover 90 percent of the cost of the project. The other 10 percent would have to be financed through a combination of private donations and money from the town, which could only be appropriated by town meeting.

"We're not looking to sneak anything by people or pull the wool over their eyes," Rizzo said. "If we get the grant, many changes can be made or we could always decide to not do it and refuse the grant."

Lipsett doubted whether the task force would indeed turn down the grant money if that was the wish of the people.

"I'm worried that 'no thank you' might not happen," she said.

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POLICE LOG

SATURDAY, JULY 10

10:07 p.m. Aaron River Rd., disturbance, gathering, arrest: 1. Benjamin M. Roine, DOB 10/24/80, 67 Lamberts Lane, Cohasset. 2. Juvenile, 16, charges for both: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage.

SUNDAY, JULY 11

1:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., juvenile arrest. Charges: buying, receiving, etc., stolen MV; leaving accident scene after property damage; malicious destruction of property over $250; operating recklessly so as to endanger; failure to stop for a police officer; operating a MV without a license; red light violation; speeding in violation of special regulations; failure to stay within marked lanes; failure to drive in lane nearest to right; failure to use caution at an intersection.

3:22 a.m. Sohier St., disturbance, departmental action.

8:02 a.m. New Bedford DYS, prisoner transport, departmental action.

10:10 a.m. Cedar St., MVA, investigated, report taken.

12:38 p.m. Doane St., MV theft, departmental action.

7:14 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:57 p.m. Atlantic Ave., fire, structure, fire extinguished.

10:56 p.m. Sohier St., vandalism, log entry information.

MONDAY, JULY 12

12:50 a.m., Beechwood Street, noise complaint, dispersed gathering.

10:17 a.m., Elm Street, vandalism, log entry information.

10:34 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood Street, fire, investigation, fire extinguished.

2:26 p.m., South Main Street, disturbance, log entry information.

2:59 p.m., South Main Street and Summer Street, motor vehicle stop, vehicle stored/impounded.

3:10 p.m., North Main Street, suspicious auto, departmental action.

7:08 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood Street, motor vehicle accident, removed to hospital.

8:48 p.m., Oak Street, parking violation, departmental action.

9:25 p.m., N. Main Street, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

TUESDAY, JULY 13

12:48 a.m., Pleasant Street, fire, investigation, fire extinguished.

1:14 a.m., Pleasant Street, vandalism, departmental action.

10:18 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Marion Way, parking violation, parking ticket issued.

1 p.m., Powers Lane, traffic control, services rendered.

1 p.m., Hobart Lane, officer wanted, services rendered.

1:21 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Pond Street, disabled auto, area search negative.

2:20 p.m., Margin Street, disturbance, departmental action.

3:19 p.m., Milliken Field, vandalism, log entry information.

6:36 p.m., Elm Ct., violation of restraining order, departmental action.

7:05 p.m., Hill Street, fire investigated.

7:17 p.m., Brook Street, fire, investigated.

7:51 p.m., Margin Street, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

8:30 p.m., S. Main Street, fire investigation.

10:49 p.m., South Main Street, general services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

1:15 a.m., North Main and King Street, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, warning.

3:26 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, general services, area search negative.

6:07 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:21 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:40 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:31 a.m., Pleasant Street, larceny, log entry information.

11:34 a.m., Powers Lane, traffic control, services rendered.

12:03 p.m., Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:15 p.m., Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:28 p.m., Hull Street, disturbance, investigated.

6:05 p.m., King Street, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:10 p.m., Arrowwood Road, tree down, referred to other agency.

8:19 p.m., Cushing Road and Smith Place, general services, departmental action.

9:01 p.m., Forest Avenue, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:05 p.m., Beechwood Street, disturbance gathering, dispersed gathering.

10:16 p.m., Sohier Street, disturbance, departmental action.

11:16 p.m., Nichols Road, medical aid, false call.

11:48 p.m., South Main Street, motor vehicle accident, departmental action.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

12:21 a.m., Depot Ct., general services, log entry information.

12:37 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

6:11 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:16 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:23 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:29 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/ warning.

6:34 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:40 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:45 a.m., South Main Street, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:52 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:54 a.m., Hammond Avenue, civil offenses, investigated.

2 p.m., Ripley Road, larceny, departmental action.

2:18 p.m., Joy Place, vandalism, investigated.

3:22 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood Street, motor vehicle accident, investigated.

5:57 p.m., Pond Street, served 209A.

7:33 p.m., Pond Street, arrest: Stephen R. Robinson, 39, 12 Joseph St., Medford, chrgs.: violation of a protective order.

8:22 p.m., Pond Street, medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:45 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, annoying phone calls, log entry information.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

8:52 a.m., Woodland Drive, medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:58 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle accident, departmental action.

1:26 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

1:56 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:29 p.m., in South Boston, larceny, departmental action.

4:14 p.m., Norman Todd Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

4:53 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:02 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

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Elizabeth G. Bond

Elizabeth G. Bond, 72, of Cohasset, a retired teacher, died July 21 at her home.

Mrs. Bond was a special education teacher for more than 30 years until her retirement in 1994.

She was very active following her retirement. She spent four years traveling with Global Volunteers to such places as Poland, Greece, and Italy. While in these countries, she taught English in high schools and in the tourist industry. She was scheduled to travel with the group to the Cook Islands.

Mrs. Bond graduated from Cambridge Latin, received an associate's degree in teaching from Lesley College in Cambridge, a bachelor's degree in education from Sagamon State College in Springfield, Ill., and a master's degree in special education from Curry College in Milton.

She was a member of the Southern Artery Senior Center.

Born in Medford, she lived in Springfield, Ill., Cincinnati, Ohio, and Litchfield, Conn., before settling in Cohasset 26 years ago.

Wife of the late Richard J. Bond, she leaves a son, Richard J. Bond of Westwood; a daughter, Susan L. Aidala of Huntington Station, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

Elizabeth G. Bond

A private memorial service will be held at a date to be announced.

Arrangements were made by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to a scholarship fund being established in Mrs. Bond's memory through the Hingham public schools.

Winifred H. Grazier

Winifred H. (Gilger) Grazier, 87, a homemaker, died Monday at Queen Anne Nursing Home in Hingham after a brief illness.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Grazier also resided in Cohasset and Norwell before moving to Hingham a few years ago.

Wife of the late Theodore Russell Grazier, she leaves a son, Francis J. Tizzano of Pensacola, Fla.; a daughter, Winifred K. Kuhn of Cohasset, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was the Gold Star mother of the late Russell A. Grazier, who died while serving in the Vietnam War.

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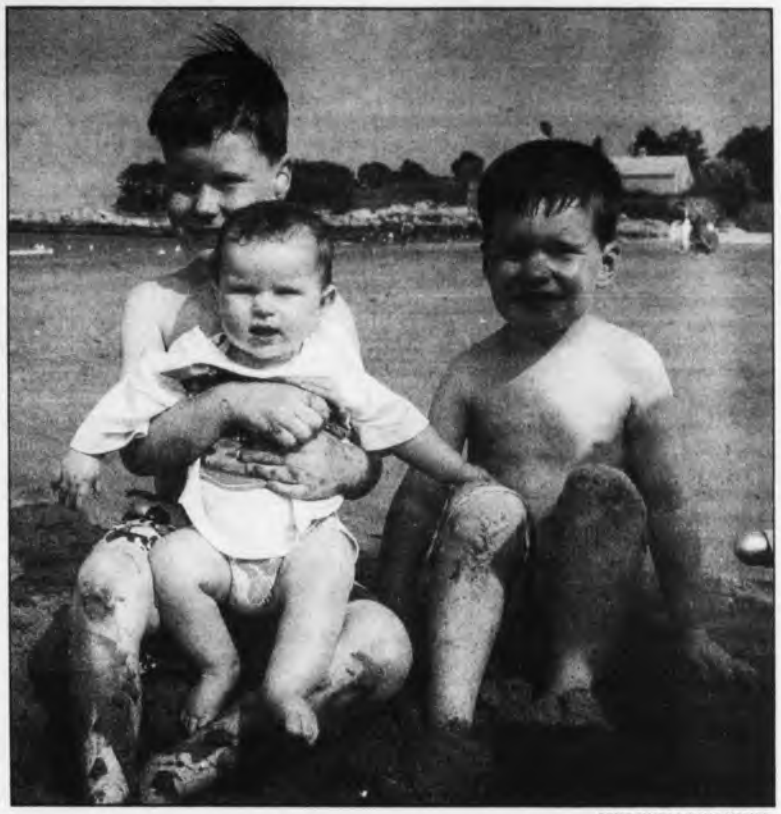

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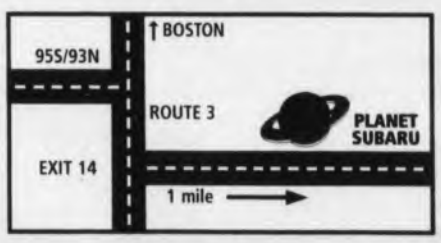

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Senior housing needed

Some residents have to explore leaving Cohasset

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Where do you plan to spend your Golden Years? If your answer is here in Cohasset, you should know that a lack of available housing options for seniors are causing some longtime residents to explore moving elsewhere.

A number of older residents in town have expressed their desire to escape from the shackles of work and maintenance that it takes to own a substantial home and to move into a smaller condominium-type space that would allow them to simply relax and enjoy their retirements.

The Council of Elder Affairs will host a senior housing forum on Sept. 14 to explore options for a group that makes up 23 percent of the town's population, according to the 1998 Town Census. A number of those seniors have encountered difficulty in finding adequate step-

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Grave sites looking up

Cemetery committee is making progress

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The cemetery committee has made significant strides toward increasing the number of spaces available for graves at Beechwood cemetery and also has plans in the works for another cemetery site off Route 3A, near the recycling center.

All of this is news to selectmen, however, which is why the cemetery committee will appear at the Tuesday night meeting of the selectmen to inform them of the committee's activities.

"We found a piece of land owned by the Woodside cemetery, which is disjointed from Woodside by wetlands and we've never tied it in," said cemetery committee member Glenn Pratt, who has been working with the town on the dilemma of creating cemetery space since 1977.

Because the land which the cemetery committee wants to use is owned by the town, the

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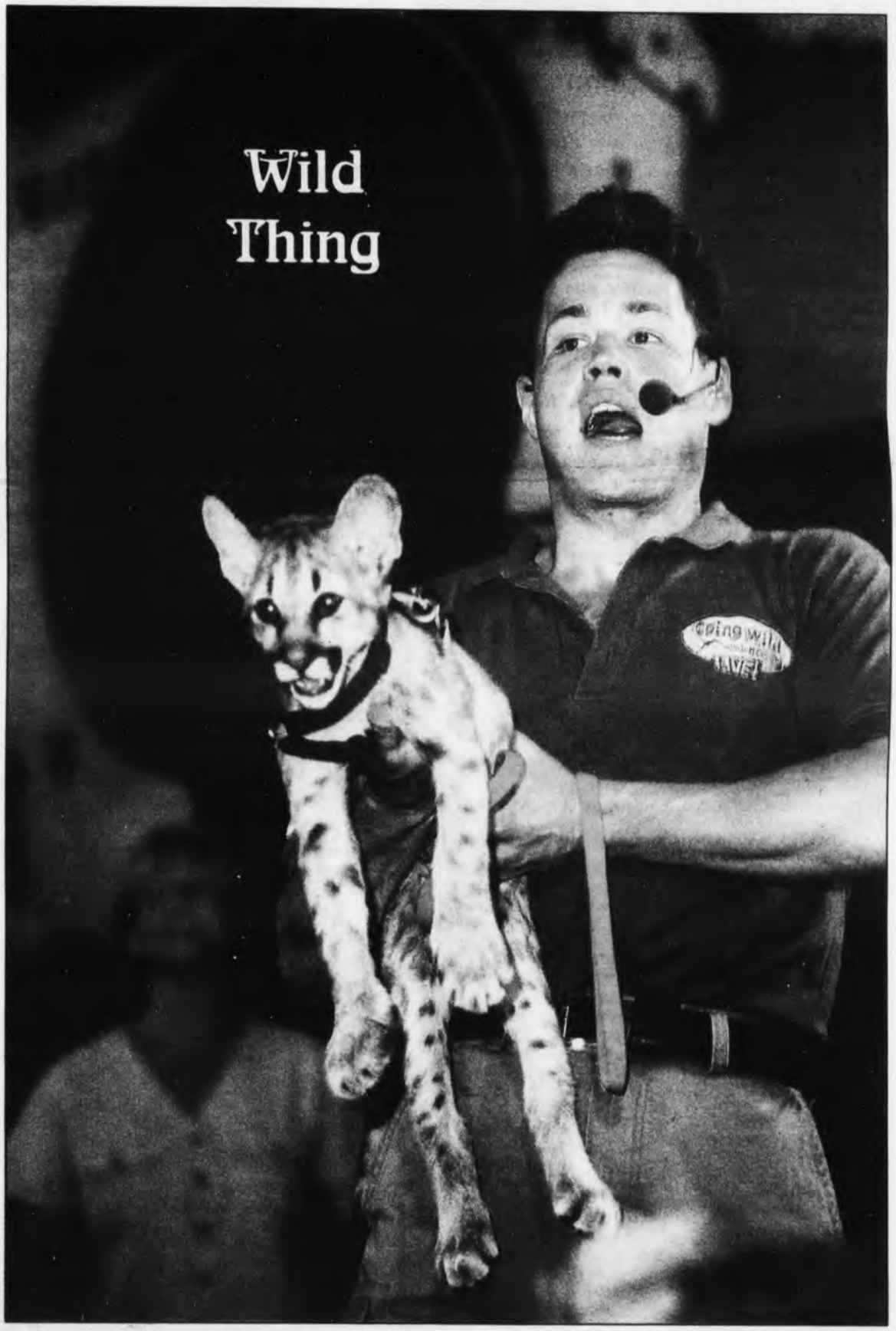

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Norwell native Jeff Corwin, host of Disney's "Going Wild" program, shows the audience at the South Shore Music Circus a mountain lion during a fundraiser performance to promote a new EcoZone interactive program at the South Shore Natural Science Center. ***For more on the performance, see page 11.***

THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Streets closed or under construction

Police want residents to take notice that the following streets are under construction due to the installation of sewer mains for the next few weeks: Pond Street, Clay Spring Road, Tupelo Road, Old Pasture Road, Evergreen Lane, Border and Elm streets, Smith Place, 500-800 Jerusalem Road and Elm Street from the police and fire stations to the Cove.

Generosity is appreciated

Ralph Perroncello, commander of VFW Post 9146, acknowledged the initiative and generosity of Glenn Pratt who paid a contractor $1,000 to repair the Craig Simeone Memorial Square that was damaged due to a motor vehicle accident.

"It was our understanding that the damage happened shortly before the Memorial Day weekend and that the DPW lacked the resources to accomplish the necessary repairs," Perroncello wrote in a July 20 letter to the town manager and selectmen. "Mr. Pratt concluded that is was unacceptable to have the Memorial Square in disarray for Memorial Day and took decisive action."

Perroncello said the post, which has a limited budget, reimbursed Pratt $200.

"It would be nice to see Mr. Pratt fully reimbursed, but we realize that may not be possible," Perroncello wrote. "In the future, we hope that the Town of Cohasset can assure that veterans' memorials are maintained without total dependence on the generosity of private citizens."

Clarification on median value

Last week's brief about median value should have said: if 100 homes sold in a year, the median would be the value at which 50 sold for more and 50 homes sold for less than that amount.

Police report on violations

Police report that from Jan. 1 through July 28, there have been 901 parking tickets issued for a total of $18,260.

The most violations have occurred at Sandy Beach were police issued 435 tickets. Others where more than 20 violations have occurred include, parking in a restricted space (173), Government Island (106), handicapped area (41), blocking fire/exit lane (36), all-night parking restriction (28), obstructing sidewalk/crosswalk (23), and Wadleigh Park (21).

Brush chipping accepted

Residential brush will be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7 and 8 from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. No trees over 12" in diameter. No contractors, please!

Connolly on SPED Advisory Committee

Betsy Connolly, a member of the Cohasset school committee, has been appointed to serve on the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) Special Education Advisory Committee. Members are responsible for studying special education issues of concern to school committees and reporting to the Association's Board of Directors on their findings.

Connolly has been a member of the school committee for one year.

MASC is Massachusetts not-for-profit association of local, regional and vocational-technical school committees dedicated to serving the needs of local school districts. The mission of the association is to ensure excellence in school committee leadership through advocacy, training and service.

No permits at D.P.W.

D.P.W. Supt. Harold W. Litchfield announced that "R.T.F. and beach permits will not be available at the D.P.W. building Aug. 2-8.

Ten minutes for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, Aug. 10.

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Sun. 8	8:59	9.6	2:46	9:17	11.2	3:01
Mon. 9	10:00	9.8	3:46	10:16	11.5	3:59
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Most homeowners and apartment-dwellers begin decorating their homes with furniture by purchasing sofas. In fact, it is hard to imagine a time when sofas did not exist in the furniture vocabulary, but this was indeed once the case. It was not until the Middle Ages that benches, meant for seating two or more people, were outfitted with seat backs and sides. These pieces, called "settles," may have been fine for "setting down," but they did not exactly encourage napping. When upholstery was invented, sofas began to take on an air of comfort. Finally, the modern sofa emerged in the 1850's, when coil-spring upholstery came into widespread use.

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HINT: Coil-spring design in furniture is derived from earlier carriage design, for which the springs were invented as shock absorbers.

NASA capsule recovered from depths of Atlantic

Cohasset bomb expert aids in retrieval

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

One of the most amazing underwater discovery expeditions ever undertaken was completed on July 19 off the coast of Cape Canaveral, Florida when a 1961 NASA capsule was retrieved from a depth of 15,600 feet by an expert crew of deep-sea artifact hunters.

If you're wondering what on earth Cohasset has to do with the retrieval of the Liberty Bell 7, astronaut Gus Grissom's can-shaped capsule, the answer is Hugh Sease, 66 Margin St., an expert in demining unexploded ordnance.

In other words, Sease is a bomb expert. Trained in the Navy as a member of an elite bomb squad, he is now deputy director of environmental and explosive services for UXB International, a private, Virginia-based company specializing in explosive waste services.

Sease explained how someone who graduated college as a geology major ends up becoming an expert in explosives.

"My father was a career Naval officer, and when I graduated college I decided I wanted to go into the Navy as well," Sease said. "I wanted to be part of an elite, small unit. The Navy SEALS weren't taking anyone, and so I signed up for the Explosive Ordnance Disposal [EOD] unit, which is a military bomb squad."

After going through the intense EOD school in Huntsville, Alabama, in which 38 started and only five graduated, Sease worked with unexploded ordnance in such locales as Naples, Italy, and Puerto Rico.

"We worked with NATO to train others in demining practices," he said of his time in Italy. "There are still a lot of mines in the Mediterranean and the U.K. from World War II, as well as on the battlefields in France."

"In Puerto Rico, where I met my wife, there are still cannonballs from the Spanish-American War that never went off and sometimes they're sitting under people's houses.

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Astronaut Gus Grissom with the Liberty Bell 7 prior to launch

"We took them to a range and exploded them. It's hard to believe, but they still work."

Sease also took part in a program based in Key West, Florida, that teaches animals to search for explosives in the ocean.

"The program is called marine mammal systems and we taught dolphins and sea lions to search for and retrieve explosive devices, just like you teach a dog to fetch," he said. "The program used to be classified, but after some animal rights groups found out about it, they got upset and it was declassified. When it was declassified, it was found that the Navy animals were better treated than aquarium animals or animals at Sea World."

After deciding that he had little left to accomplish in the Navy, Sease found his current employer, UXB International, on its web site.

He became a crew member aboard the discovery vessel because there was known to be a bomb on board the NASA capsule which had not detonated during the 38 years it had been submerged.

"There was a SOFAR [Sound, Fixing, and Ranging] bomb bolted into the equipment bay, which was designed to be hydrostatically armed and fired," Sease said. "The way the bomb was designed to work was that, as the capsule sunk, water pressure would push an out-of-line detonator in line with the firing pin, which would cause the bomb to detonate."

The reasoning behind the inclusion of the SOFAR bomb on board the Liberty Bell 7 was to signal naval ships in the area as to where the capsule was sinking, but Sease said that the limits of technology in the early 1960s would have precluded recovery of the capsule even if naval ships knew where it was.

"They would never have been able to recover it in the early 1960s," Sease said. "The computerized tools necessary for such a recovery just hadn't been designed yet."

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Hugh Sease holding the bomb he found aboard the Liberty Bell 7

NASA's earlier days

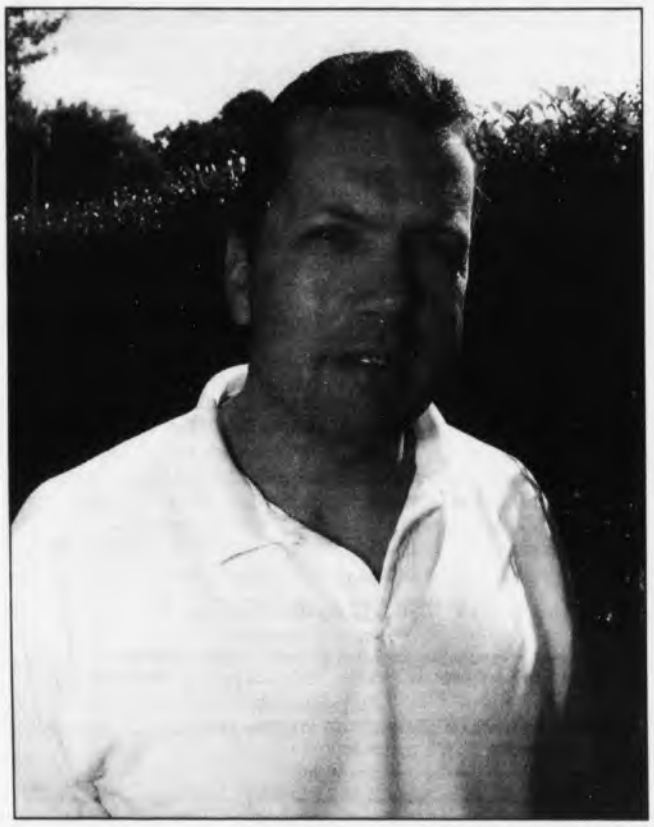
Though the advances in computer technology that we know as we approach the next millenium were worlds away in 1961, the space program was going full speed ahead, and Gus Grissom was a major player during NASA's earlier days.

One of the original Mercury seven astronauts along with John Glenn, Alan Shepherd, Scott Carpenter, Deke Slayton, Wally Schirra, and Gordon Cooper, Grissom flew over 100 combat missions during the Korean War as a member of the Air Force before being selected by NASA for space travel.

Grissom's Liberty Bell 7 touched down in the Atlantic as planned following the mission which made him the second American in space, but something went awry following splashdown.

"The hatch was supposed to blow off and he was to be airlifted by helicopter," Sease said. "There are different theories about what happened, though it's impossible to tell without the hatch, which was not recovered. One theory says he panicked and blew the hatch himself.

"Water started to enter the hatch and Grissom jumped out because it was sinking. When he jumped in the water, his space suit started to fill up. He had sewn several special mercury dimes into his suit, which he wanted to give away as momentos. The extra weight almost drowned him."



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Hugh Sease at his Cohasset home

Grissom was rescued just in time by helicopter pilot Jim Lewis, who went along with the discovery ship that retrieved the Liberty Bell 7 from its underwater home for the last 38 years.

Though he escaped drowning on that day, Grissom was not spared on January 27,1967, when a fire erupted during a routine preflight test of the Apollo 1 spacecraft.

Grissom and fellow crew members Ed White and Roger Chaffee were dead within seconds, unable to escape due to a mechanical hatch that could not be opened from the inside. Two years before man set foot on the moon, a mission Grissom had dreamed of being a part of, he was gone.

His legacy did not escape Curt Newport, however, who led the expedition to retrieve Liberty Bell 7.

"Curt is sort of an artifact hunter and he had been after the capsule for 14 years," Sease said. "He and others did research and narrowed down the area where the capsule was to a 24 square-mile box."

"They would never have been able to recover it in the early 1960s. The computerized tools necessary for such a recovery just hadn't been designed yet."
— Hugh Sease

Once Newport and his crew had pinpointed a search area of a manageable size, they contacted the Discovery Channel, which agreed to underwrite the cost of the project in return for being allowed to film a documentary about the expedition, which is slated to air this winter.

The search for Liberty Bell 7 began in April, when the discovery crew lowered a side scan sonar, which maps contacts on the bottom of the ocean. In essence, the crew was looking for anything man-made.

Sease didn't go on the maiden discovery expedition, because without the underwater pictures that were taken on that mission, there was no way to know if the bomb had exploded.

"If the bomb had exploded, it would have blown a huge hole through the side of the ship," he said. "When they got the pictures, if it was obvious the bomb hadn't gone off, they were going to fly us [Sease and fellow UXB expert Buddy Eades] to the Bahamas and take us by helicopter to the ship."

The side scan sonar located pieces of beryllium, which was the metal that NASA used to make the capsule's heat shield, just as they were about to bring the mechanical device back on deck. A complication ensued, however, when a cable holding the expedition's only remote operated vehicle [ROV] snapped, and the ROV hit bottom, halting the expedition in its tracks.

"Oceaneering [a deep-sea exploration company contracted for the voyage] only had one other ROV, which was in the Pacific, looking for the USS Yorktown, which was sunk in World War II during the Battle of Midway," Sease said. "The Discovery Channel couldn't afford to wait, and so Oceaneering built a brand-new ROV and we all got ready to go from the Everglades on the 4th of July."

Capsule fully intact

Sease was asked to be part of the crew the second time around because pictures taken underwater had clearly shown the capsule to be fully intact, meaning the bomb had not gone off.

It took the Oceaneering crew only three days to relocate the capsule with the new ROV, at which point the focus of the expedition switched from locating the capsule to actually bringing it to the surface.

"They had to rig it in order to recover it," Sease said. "The capsule weighs 3,000 pounds and it had a titanium ring around the top. They had to make custom-made tools to fit around that ring. It was all pretty amazing."

Meanwhile, Sease waited and waited to do his part, which would only

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NASA capsule recovered from depths of Atlantic

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happen if and when the Liberty Bell 7 was brought on board.

"Our job was like that of a fireman," he said of himself and Eades. "We only had work to do once the capsule was brought on deck. Everybody had a daily job to do except us."

Sease said that he passed the time by reading, watching movies, and taking a lot of naps, though he and Eades also spent time studying the bomb which they might find when the capsule was brought on board.

"We got design drawings of the bomb from NASA and figured out how it worked. There was a question the bomb might go off, so we brainstormed all of the different scenarios as to why the bomb didn't go off as it was intended to.

"It could have been misfired, or the metal skin of the bomb may have corroded. We also had to think about what condition the spring of the bomb would be in. We figured that the chances of the bomb going off were about the same as winning the lottery."

Sease's theories were put to the test when the capsule was retrieved on July 20. Immediately, the members of the crew who had worked so tirelessly to retrieve it wanted to see and touch the capsule which had been the object of their collective desire for so long, but Sease did caution them that a bomb may still have been inside.

"There was a camera crew and a still photographer from the Discovery Channel, and they obviously had to be allowed to take their pictures because they were paying for the expedition," he said. "My only warning was to not reach in and start grabbing things."

After the camera crews had spent 20 minutes photographing the capsule, Sease and Eades started looking for the bomb.

"Everything was covered in mud having been on the ocean floor for 38 years," Sease said. "We were gently spraying down the components with a garden hose and there was some nasty stuff raining down over us. We washed down everything but we couldn't find the bomb.

"I saw a heavy parachute tub sitting on the ground and I lifted it out. I felt around the bottom of the capsule and the bomb was the first thing I saw."

Though the bomb was originally supposed to be bolted into the equipment bay, Sease quickly pieced together how it ended up on the floor of the capsule.

"It was strapped to a cradle, and the rivets were corroded, so it must have just fallen down as it corroded," he said. I flipped it over and there was a red sticker that said 'Burmite', which is an explosives company out in California. When I saw that sticker, I knew for sure that we had the bomb."

After taking some pictures with the bomb, Sease threw it overboard into international waters, convinced that it posed little or no danger.

With the specter of the bomb removed, crew members and photographers were free to roam inside and around the capsule, which will be on permanent display at the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center.

Cable television customers will be able to witness the expedition, including Sease's work in finding and examining the bomb, as part of a Discovery Channel documentary, which will air on December 12, from 9-11 p.m., according to Discovery Channel press secretary Karen Baratz.

While downplaying his importance in the expedition, Sease said he was overwhelmed by the technology that went into retrieving the Liberty Bell 7.

"My part was small, but I thought the whole process was amazing," Sease said.

Historical Society museums open for summer

The Cohasset Historical Society's two summer museums at Elm Street, Cohasset Center, now are open for their regular summer season. The Capt. John Wilson Historical House and Maritime Museum are open each Tuesday through Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free and donations are welcome. The Capt. Wilson House will be open until Labor Day, and the Maritime Museum remains open through September.

The Capt. Wilson House, an 1810 sea-captain's home, is furnished with 19th-century artifacts from other early Cohasset homes, including furniture, furnishings, toys and other household equipment of that era.

Adjacent on Elm Street in the village is the Maritime Museum, once a ship chandlery for Samuel Bates' fishing fleet at Cohasset harbor.

Available at the Maritime Museum are the two volumes of Cohasset's history, the Rev. E.V. Bigelow's "Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset," vol. 1, and Burtram J. Pratt's vol. 2 of "Narrative-History."

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Hagerty property plans are in the works, officials say

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Applications for permits have been sent to the Army Corps of Engineers and the Massachusetts Division of Waterways by the Hagerty committee, perhaps the first visible signs of progress toward the completion of a waterfront park on the property at the end of Parker Avenue.

The park is to include a 10-foot wide wooden walkway from the Hagerty property to Government Island, a dock for people to tie their boats to, and a picnic area.

"We've finished permitting locally, and sent the permits to the Army Corps of Engineers and the DEP [waterways permit] on July 21 and 22," said vice chairman Veneta Roebuck.

Prior to the meeting, Town Manager Mark Haddad sent a letter to the committee on behalf of selectmen, asking to see some indication that plans for the park were going forward.

In the letter, Haddad wrote that if selectmen did not hear from the committee in the next couple of weeks, it would be necessary to appoint a new committee to ensure that the project is completed.

The letter enraged some of the committee members, but selectman Thomas Callahan tried to assuage their fears that the committee would be disbanded.

"There hasn't been serious talk about changing or getting rid of this committee," Callahan said. "People just don't see any signs of visible progress."

Callahan said that the committee needs to focus upon figuring out what its next step will be once the permitting process is completed.

"Respond to the selectmen by telling us what needs to done to finish the project," he told the committee. "You need to finish the permitting process, estimate what the costs will be, finalize your plans, and figure out how to pay for it."

In 1993, the town paid $495,000 for the property. Later that year, the Hagerty committee received $50,000 from an anonymous benefactor toward the establishment of the waterfront park, an amount which was matched by the Cohasset Conservation Trust.

Of that $100,000, only $54,000 remains, with much of the money used to demolish the former Cohasset Colonials furniture buildings.

Callahan said that the remaining $54,000 will assuredly not be enough to finish the project, making it even more important that the committee establish and finalize their plans for the park.

"Everyone thought the $495,000 appropriated by town meeting was going to be enough to finish the project," he said. "That's not going to be the case, obviously. What this committee needs to do is make its best estimate about what it will take to finish the project and bring it to town meeting."

Roebuck said that she asked Haddad if he had suggestions about what to do with the remaining funds now that the permits have been sent in.

"He said that we should concentrate on the parking lot," Roebuck said. "Get some costs and contract it out."

The parking lot is in complete disrepair and fixing and repaving it is high on Haddad's agenda.

Callahan suggested that the committee give serious thought to its next course of action, because the lack of funds left will precipitate the project being completed in stages, rather than all at once.

"You need to give some thought about how to phase the project," he said. "It isn't going to get done in one fell swoop and you may have to go to town meeting for a debt override."

Callahan also proposed that the committee look into the possibility of grant money, as town funds are extremely limited and it appears they will remain limited in the near future.

At the behest of committee member Russell Bonetti, the committee will elect new officers at its next meeting. Bonetti said that current committee chairman Alfred Moore, who is also chairman of the planning board, simply has too much on his plate to devote significant time to the completion of the park project.

New boathouse doors an issue

Historical commission says they don't fit the property

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The new glass double-doors which grace the side of the antique boathouse on the Hagerty property at the end of Parker Avenue are inconsistent with the building's historical character, said members of the historical commission at a brief meeting on Tuesday night to view the doors first hand.

The building is leased to the Cohasset Maritime Institute [CMI], a non-profit group which teaches youths about maritime activities as well as conducting community rowing sessions.

Historical commission chairman Noel Ripley said he wanted to talk to CMI president Jack Buckley, a teacher at Cohasset High School, to explain the problems which the commission has with the new doors.

"We don't want to jump down his throat," Ripley said. "We just want to explain why we feel the doors are not appropriate with the historical character of the boathouse."

CMI's lease specifically states that CMI will "work closely with the historical commission to ensure that any anticipated shingling, roofing , or any other exterior work on the boathouse meets with their approval and preserves the historical character of the structure."

The historical commission voted unanimously that the doors are inappropriate and historical commission member Hamilton Tewksbury suggested an alternative should the boathouse require double-doors.

"If an opening this size is needed, why not install two wooden, barn-style doors?" he said.

Buckley could not be reached for comment.

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The historical commission is upset about the installation of glass doors on the antique boathouse.

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Some older residents must explore leaving Cohasset

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down housing in Cohasset, which is causing many in town to take notice.

"A lot of people are in the same boat," said selectman Diane Sullivan. "They want to downsize and move into a smaller home or condominium and there's almost nothing in Cohasset for them. I know of three people myself who are thinking about moving out of Cohasset because what they need isn't here."

Eileen Corbett, 266 S. Main St., has been looking for housing in town for her in-laws, who are 91 and 93 years old, and agreed with Sullivan about the lack of housing options for seniors in Cohasset.

"I can see this as a serious problem as people continue to live longer," she said. "People don't want the maintenance of a house, yet they can't let their houses go [in terms of up-keep] because it's usually their biggest asset."

Barbara Anglin, a member of the Board of Directors of Cohasset Elder Affairs [CEA], also sits on the CEA housing subcommittee and said that while some seniors in town have beautiful homes, their lifestyles are often far less luxurious than their homes might indicate.

"What happens is that people have a valuable asset in their homes, but they might still struggle to live," Anglin said. "You can sell your house, but then where are you going to go? There's nothing accessible in Cohasset for people who are house-rich and cash-poor."

What is unavailable in town is a development, which could be either private or public, that could serve seniors who have too much money to meet the income requirements to live at the publicly-funded senior housing on Elm St., but don't need the services available at Sunrise Assisted Living on Route 3A.

Sunrise provides home-like care for seniors who may be frail or memory impaired, but it is not a viable option for those seniors in town who do not need such services.

The only senior housing complex in town other than Sunrise are the condominiums on Elm Street, which are subsidized public housing and, as such, carry income restrictions.

To qualify for one of the 64 units of subsidized housing at Elm Street, one must be at least 60 years of age and have a yearly income which does not exceed $31,700, according to Cohasset Housing Authority administrator Marilyn LeBlanc.

Anglin said that one of the problems that inevitably arises when the words 'senior housing' are used is the connotation that a senior housing project means subsidized public housing, which she says is not what is most needed in Cohasset.

"We're not trying to push additional public housing," she said of the CEA housing subcommittee. "We're looking for creative options for seniors in that middle group between Elm Street and Sunrise (Assisted Living)."

One option that has been used in some other towns, and is currently being used in Scituate, is a zoning bylaw which allows seniors to create a separate apartment within their homes, allowing seniors to stay at their own homes but have someone else around to maintain the property.

"The bylaw is called an accessory zoning bylaw, and it can only be used by a person who is already living in a house," said Laura Harbottle, the Scituate Town Planner. "That person is allowed to create an apartment within their home, which is limited in size to 750 square feet or 40 percent of the main living area of the home."

Harbottle said she knew of some instances in Scituate where the bylaw, in had been used by seniors who wished to stay in their own homes.

"I know of a couple situations where a son-in-law or children move in and help seniors with chores or shopping," she said.

Harbottle said there is a limit in Scituate for 25 accessory dwelling apartments per year, but that they have never come close to reaching that number.

Anglin thought that Scituate's accessory zoning bylaw was a wonderful example of a town using all of its options to serve the housing needs of seniors.

"It shows such foresight and compassion and is a nice option for that middle person," she said. "There are restrictions such as the size of the apartments and how it's used, but they seem to be very reasonable."

While creating a smaller apartment in one's own home may be an attractive option for some seniors, such an option wouldn't solve the larger dilemma about the lack of a moderately-priced, condominium-type development that seems to be needed in town.

"Maybe an option we could consider would be unused municipal buildings or town land," said Anglin, who noted that she wasn't sure if apartments or condominiums would be the best answer.

"That has to be a town decision," she said. "The question we have to ask ourselves is 'What is the need?'"

Town Manager Mark Haddad said that there just aren't town buildings that are available and conducive to a senior housing development, including the Pratt library, which is to become vacant should plans go forward to build a new library at the old Osgood school.

"There really aren't any town buildings that would work as senior housing," he said. "The Pratt library won't work because there isn't any parking. That's one of the reasons the library is moving in the first place."

Though the old Osgood school seems to be on its way to becoming the new town library, there may still be a way to include some senior housing in the back of the school.

"There was a plan done by architect Jim Shipsky, which provides for a cluster of housing in the rear of the facility which could contain anywhere from 16 to 36 units," said Chris Ford, chairman of the Osgood reuse committee, which was disbanded following the town meeting vote to appropriate $156,000 for library construction drawings at the old Osgood school.

Ford said that he believed that senior housing units could coexist quite well with the new library.

"I'm not sure how enthusiastic the library trustees would be, but my own feeling is that it would be a nice use."

Library trustees chairman Patience Towle said she is not averse to senior housing in the rear of the old Osgood school.

"We don't have plans for the back of the building and we've heard a number of possibilities such as a day care center and senior housing," she said. "Nothing has been suggested that we wouldn't be open to."

Anglin is worried that more seniors will have to leave Cohasset if some kind of housing solution isn't found in the near future.

"I'm worried that we'll be in a crisis if we don't act soon," she said. "When you lose seniors, you lose volunteers, and you lose a lot of the history of the town. It's very important to keep a nice age balance in town."

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Library trustees are forced to be patient

Application process for state grant to open in October

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Though they wish that they could start moving into the old Osgood school tomorrow, library trustees are excited by a supplemental budget passed by both the state senate and house of representatives that may significantly speed up the construction process.

"There has been a breakthrough in Cellucci's budget and the waiting list for library construction grants has been wiped out," said Patience Towle, chairman of the library trustees. "What changes is that the funding process is accelerated by two years. We're much more optimistic now about this getting done within a couple of years."

Gov. Paul Cellucci's action will allow Cohasset and other towns wishing to build new public libraries to apply for $1.4 million library construction grants, beginning in October.

Towle said that the trustees have been working diligently to make sure that construction will be a fairly speedy process should the grant be awarded to Cohasset.

"We're trying to do everything that we can beforehand," she said. "We've been working with our architects on programs and design for the last eight months. We're also getting started on the lighting and finishing work."

Library director Janet Husband said that, as library construction programs go, Cohasset is already ahead of the game.

"Libraries just don't get built quickly," she said. "The important thing is that we are moving at the right direction at the right speed. Believe it or not, our library may reach completion faster than the majority of other library projects. Having Osgood to start with is a real plus and I hope people aren't getting impatient."

The fact that Cohasset has an existing building and detailed plans for its future library may be vitally important during the grant process, which should be highly competitive, due to the fact that a number of cities and towns are in the same boat in needing more space and more computer terminals.

"Everybody has got the same problems," Towle said. "Everyone has computers that weren't there before and doesn't have the space for the kind of terminals that a modern library necessitates."

Should a library construction grant be awarded to Cohasset in May 2000, trustees would have to go before town meeting, where approval would be needed for the use of the old Osgood school as the town library and for the balance of the funding necessary to complete the project, which should be about $1 million.

"There has been no formal commitment for the use or construction of the old Osgood school as the new town library," Towle said.

A special town meeting did appropriate $152,000 for library construction drawings in October 1998, and Towle said she feels the library trustees will once again be able to make a convincing argument to the town if they get the construction grant.

"I think we'll be able to separate ourselves from the schools and all the other groups in town which go before town meeting," she said. "We'll do our homework and let people know what they're going to get for the money. I think people will get a good feeling and see that the new library won't be hugely expensive."

Towle said that the trustees wanted to stay in the historic Pratt library, but that space and parking issues made that an impossibility.

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> Library trustees chairman

"The normal cycle for a library building is 20 years," she said. Twenty years ago, nobody had planned on computers. We can't add on to the building because of the marsh behind us. We really struggled to stay."

Husband agreed that the lack of space at the current library made a new building a necessity.

"In order to be a modern, full-service library, we require a larger building and a larger parking lot," she said. In our new home at the renovated Osgood school, we'll have both."

Towle said she knows it is difficult for the people of Cohasset to see the old Osgood school sitting vacant and wait for the new library.

"I'm frustrated that we're not in there sanding the floors right now," she said. "But the construction project is an easy one to understand. We know what's involved and it should happen very quickly once we get the grant."

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE NEWS

Middlebury College has sent us grand news about four of their Cohasset students and here they are (drum roll please) —

Samuel L. Goedecke, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Peter L. Goedecke**, has attained dean's list status during the spring term at that college.

Sydney H. Johnston, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert F. Johnston,** has been named a college scholar for academic excellence during the spring term at Middlebury. A college scholar represents the highest level of academic achievement at the liberal arts institution in Vermont.

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Congratulations to all of you wonderful students; your hard work really paid off!

BIRTHDAY WISHES

Two wonderful ladies celebrated their birthdays earlier this month, and we want to be sure that they know they have our best wishes! On July 8, **Anne Campbell** celebrated her 96th birthday, and on July 23, **Olive Weisenfluh** also turned 96.

Happy birthday greetings to you both!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Speaking about celebrating special occasions, on Aug. 1 **Mary** and **John Campbell** celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary!

That is a long time of true love and we are so happy for you! You are an inspiration, indeed!

GET WELL SOON

We sure hope that **Norm Brown** is on the mend after his recent bout with pneumonia, and that he is fit as a fiddle in no time!

FOOD PANTRY ITEMS SOUGHT

This is the time of year when everyone thinks heat, vacations, beach, boating — we also have to think beyond that and remember the food pantry that keeps going no matter what the weather or where we are! They need the following items: paper towels, dishwashing liquid, fruit juice, crackers, shampoo, Kleenex, detergent, bleach, jams and jellies, cookies and mayonnaise. Just drop them off at the pantry.

BOWDOIN GRADUATE

Mary Ellen Rayment was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at Bowdoin College during its 194th commencement exercises, with a major in sociology. Mary Ellen is a graduate of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School, and we are all very proud of her.

SISTER ACT

Nicole, Amanda and Valerie Farren find shelter from the sun after taking a dip at the Cohasset Swim Center pool.

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DEAN'S LIST AT BU

Andrea E. Mercurio has recently been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the spring semester. Congratulations!

OFF TO TABOR

Skyler Ralston, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Ralston**, will be entering Tabor Academy this fall as a member of the sophomore class. Skyler is currently participating in Tabor's "Orientation at Sea" program, which brings 12 to 14 students, Tabor faculty and Tabor student crew members together for six days of sailing, one exploring and learning along the coast of Maine. This program exposes incoming students to the ocean around us with a general introduction to oceanography, marine biology and related environmental issues.

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Easy dishes that can be made ahead

A few weeks ago, we held a brunch at our house for the Class of 1959's 40th reunion..

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I promised some of the attendees that I would print the recipes. They seemed to really enjoy them and wanted me to share them with all of you.

The beauty is that they can be made the night before (when it is cool), then just pop them in the oven and bake and serve!

NO-TURN OMELET

8 eggs, beaten
2 cups cooked crumbled sausage or cubed fully cooked ham
2 cups cubed process American cheese
2 cups milk
1 cup crushed saltines (about 24 crackers)
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped sweet red pepper
1/4 to 1 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl; pour into a greased shallow 3-qt. or 9x13x2 inch baking dish. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean. Let stand 5 mins. before serving. Yield: 8-10 servings.

HASH BROWN EGG BAKE

1 package (32 oz) frozen cubed hash brown potatoes, thawed
1 pound sliced bacon, cooked and crumbled
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese, divided
1/2 teaspoon salt
8 eggs
2 cups milk
dash paprika

In a large bowl, combine hash browns, bacon, 1/2 cup cheese and salt. Spoon into a greased 9x13x2 inch baking dish. In a bowl, beat eggs and milk until smooth; pour over hash brown mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake uncovered, at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes or until golden. Top with remaining cheese. Yield: 8 servings

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EUROPEAN VACATION

Tom and **Polly Doggett** are trying hard to remember the nice, cool dampness they experienced in Putney Bridge, just outside London, less than a month ago. "We even slept under down comforters!" It was much the same throughout Switzerland, too.

The Doggetts were on a three-week vacation with their son, **Dana**, and his wife and five children. Home-based in a London suburb, they traveled the city via the underground and busses and walking. The Brits are big on walking! They found themselves getting right in step along with the best of them!

After that, a week of touring Switzerland on a luxurious bus was sheer delight for them all!

What a wonderful trip!!

VISIT THE FARMERS' MARKET

We took our granddaughters to the Farmers' Market this week, and did they have fun! **Kelsie** loved picking out a dozen ears of corn all by herself, and **Tori** is still talking about her pony ride, "the best!" Every week gets bigger and better, be sure to check it out for yourself on this, or any, Thursday.

GOOD NEWS WANTED!

That's the news from here, hopefully you will be able to get your "flash" to me, so we can all share your joy! Just give me a call or drop me a note!

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committee would have to get the approval of selectmen to use the land for an addition to Woodside.

"We'll see whether the selectmen want to go ahead," Pratt said. "If they do, we can have construction drawings for the property ready in a few months, probably by the end of the year."

The land which Pratt mentions is located near Graham Waste Services on Route 3A and would have room for 584 graves and 400 columbaria, which are places for cremation urns.

Pratt said the cemetery committee already has an application in to the conservation commission, but he doesn't think wetlands issues should cause a problem.

"The land we're looking at is situated up on a hill, so the wetlands shouldn't be an issue," he said.

While the cemetery committee has been working on the problem of finding additional cemetery space, they have also reconfigured and spruced up the Beechwood cemetery.

"Since the 1997 report we made to selectmen on the need to create more usable space at Beechwood, we have accounted for all of the unused space and now have 330 graves available for sale at Beechwood," said Pratt.

The proposed addition to Woodside cemetery and Beechwood improvements would give Cohasset over 800 usable grave sites, which Pratt said could last Cohasset nearly 20 years.

"We use approximately 40 graves a year," he said. "If we have 800 graves available in town, then we should be doing well for a couple of decades."

Pratt said the additional space would also allow people to pre-pay for a grave site in town, which he said hasn't been able to happen in recent years in Cohasset due to the lack of available cemetery space.

"For 10 years, you haven't been able to buy a cemetery plot unless a death had occurred," he said. "It's not fair what we've been making people do. It's been a hassle and a half to get a plot, and that isn't what people need in a time of grief."

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Pratt said that besides the piece of mind that pre-paying for a grave site could give Cohasset families during a time of grief, pre-paying would also bring income to the town which could be used to fund future cemetery construction projects.

According to the 1997 report on the Beechwood cemetery, grave sales had been slow over the last half century, which led the cemetery committee to look for ways to make the cemetery a more attractive option for families looking for a place to bury their loved ones.

"We spent a lot of money to upgrade the look of Beechwood," Pratt said. "We reseeded, cut shrubs, and planted hedges, and we think the changes have added a lot in making the cemetery more attractive."

Pratt said that the town has to create cemetery space because of a law enacted in 1930 which says that all cemeteries in Massachusetts must be municipally owned or owned by a non-profit agency.

"There are no private cemeteries in Massachusetts unless they were grandfathered in before the law came into effect," he said. "The idea was to eliminate get-rich-quick schemes where someone would sell a number of grave sites and then leave town, without providing money to upkeep the cemetery," he said.

Though it is not municipally owned, Cohasset Central Cemetery adheres to the law because it is run by a non-profit board of directors.

"The Central cemetery was a town cemetery until 1860, when it was taken over by a private group of trustees," said David Wadsworth, a member of the Central cemetery board of directors.

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Students conduct infrared study of Little Harbor

Findings will help identify sources of pollution

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Rising at a time when most people haven't even considered waking up yet, a number of Cohasset High School students met Board of Health and Lobster Lab member Stephen Bobo at 4:45 a.m. last Tuesday to conduct an infrared survey of Little Harbor.

The infrared survey has to be done before the sun comes up because sunlight interferes with the wavelengths of light which the infrared device measures.

"The infrared camera looks like a camcorder," said Lobster Lab president Kevin Ulmer. "The difference is that while a camcorder is sensitive to the visible range of wavelengths, which is what can be seen by the naked eye, the infrared camera is sensitive to wavelengths that can't be seen normally."

The purpose of the infrared survey is to measure changes in the temperature of the shoreline which may be caused by the inflow of pollution.

According to Bobo, the infrared camera takes pictures of the shoreline and can identify the temperature of areas of a square foot on the shore to an accuracy of about a half degree Fahrenheit.

"The infrared camera allows you to survey large areas very easily and expands the ability to accurately pinpoint possible areas of pollution," Ulmer said.

"Changes in temperature are a possible indicator of effluent from septic system around the water. It might signal pollution, though it could also be sprinkler system leakage from houses near the shoreline. What it definitely shows is that something is entering the water."

By 6:30, the students had taken infrared and photographic images from the causeway to Atlantic Avenue, Cat Dam, the Sherbrookes' garden, and many other sites along the shoreline.

The survey continued until noon and was completed on Wednesday. In two days, the infrared system covered the same shoreline it took two weeks to cover on foot.

"The results of the infrared survey will be included as part of the final report of Camp Dresser McKee [the contractor hired by the town for the Little Harbor study]," Ulmer said.

Bobo said that reduction of the data will take about a month, and will result in a table giving the temperature to within a quarter degree Fahrenheit at one foot intervals around the entire shoreline of Little Harbor.

The students, who have been contributing to the Little Harbor study thanks to a grant from the state Office of Environmental Affairs, will continue to help the town by taking water quality samples in Little Harbor for the rest of the summer, albeit during more normal hours.

The high school team conducting the infrared study, from L-R, Pattie McGrail, Brendan Michaud, Sarah Bertovich and Bea Rankin.

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Support grows to add subdivision to Wompatuck

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The Arrowood Development in Scituate could become of one of the most beautiful subdivisions on the South Shore. The developers plan to place 18 house lots on 50 acres of beautiful land that is right next to Wompatuck State Park. For some people, that's the problem with Arrowood: it abuts the state park. Opponents of the project want the state to buy Arrowood and add the land to Wompatuck. Cohasset officials oppose the subdivision because it is close to the town's public drinking water supply, and carries the threat of contamination from pesticides and storm water runoff..

A Scituate resident, Vincent Bucca, has been urging the Department of Environmental Management to purchase the land. And the developers, Walter and Mark Winchester, have indicated a willingness to sell the land to the state. There's just one problem: the asking price is more than $1 million and climbing. DEM doesn't have the money, Scituate doesn't have the money, and Cohasset certainly doesn't have the money.

But state officials have offered some hope to residents of Cohasset and Scituate. Secretary of Environmental Affairs Robert Durand sent a letter to Bucca expressing support for the project. Durand has instructed DEM to meet with officials from Cohasset and Scituate to discuss a joint land protection effort. David McGowan, a DEM Land Acquisition Specialist overseeing the possible purchase of Arrowood, could not be reached for comment. Also, state legislators are taking up a bill in budget discussions to transfer $1 million to the Executive Office of environmental Affairs for the purchase of Arrowood.

> **"We're going to meet with DEM next week to discuss our options."**
> — Town Manager Mark Haddad

"We're going to meet with DEM next week to discuss our options," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. "I just want to remind everyone that Cohasset cannot afford to spend any money for this land."

Scituate residents have been trying without success to get the state to purchase the Arrowood land since 1996. But the developer can't sit on his investment forever. In the past six months, the developer has added a road and a septic system to the property. And property values are still increasing throughout the South Shore. The $1 million price tag could go even higher.

"The work being done at the subdivision is only going to add to the cost," said Water Commission Chairman John K. McNabb Jr. "I run into Mark Winchester occasionally and he said he's interested if he gets a good offer. He did show his plans to the water commission and while it's not the best place for a development, it seems that he and the town of Scituate hasdone a great job of protecting the watershed."

Scituate successfully placed a number of protective restrictions on the project. A deed restriction bans the use of pesticides on the land. The purchase and sales agreements contain provisions allowing the Scituate Conservation Agent to go on t he land for regular inspections. The drainage system will divert water away from the town's water supply.

"There are a lot of positive water protection measures built into this project, and that's great," McNabb said.

Six months ago, Cohasset's state representatives expressed support for the Arrowood purchase, but their first priority at that time was obtaining money for sea walls in South Shore communities plagued by flooding.

McNabb said he hopes the state will approve the funding for the land quickly.

"Hopefully, Secretary Durand's letter to Mr. Bucca means something will happen soon," McNabb said. "If we don't move soon, it could be too late to stop development. It's much easier to buy land without foundations or houses."

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COHASSET SPORTS

Swimmers on hot streak

By Barbara Orsini Linn
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Not just the weather . . . the Cohasset swim team was hot as well against the Duxbury recreation swim team July 30, as they kicked off their competition with this team. Cohasset's confidence was obvious, but never taking their terrific skills for granted. The Cohasset swim team didn't want another one of those "almost wins," as they experienced with the Marshfield Masks recently. However, the Masks, too, were almost beaten by this outstanding team of swimmers!

Cohasset is just a fabulous swim team!

THE SCORE: Cohasset 385, Aqua-Dux 211!

Like their Team "Cheer" Cohasset never forgets to "Go Fight!"

Congratulations, Cohasset, on a fine win!

This was a meet with some "funnies," too, with false starts and start-overs, as well as Erik Poh tangling with a most annoying lane divider as he swam the first race of the day (Boys 8 and Under Medley Relay)! And, Chris Kuppens stopping mid-race, bobbing his head up and, then, realizing an "oops," we're still swimming in the 10 and Under Freestyle/50! These swimmers can certainly bring a smile to any observer, making it all worth the while!

Well, at least the meet was not called off due to oppressive heat. However, we can all attest to just how hot it became! Halfway through the meet a "time-out" was called, so that everyone could take a dip in the pool, albeit mostly the competitors — a nice chance to cool off. More than three-quarters through the meet, we were all feeling like "are we done?" It was hot; thankfully, there was a breeze that allowed us to persevere.

When we heard the "cheer" by Cohasset honoring the fine Duxbury recreation swim team. . . we knew we were done.

Please, give me a popsicle!

And here's the Cohasset swim team's "Lean/Mean Swimming Machine line-up:

Boys 8 and Under Medley Relay/100:

First Place Team: Erik Poh, Ian Porter, Jon Speed and Jon Plante, a fine swim!

Second Place Team: Patrick Hurley, Ryan Daly, Graham Stevenson and Brendan Doonan — way to go, guys!

Girls 8 and Under Medley Relay/100:

This relay belonged to Cohasset with their 1, 2, 3 team wins!

First Place Team: Claire McCarthy, Sam Lehr, Sally Meehan and Kaitlin Mahoney.

Second Place Team: Ashling Kearns, Natalie Hunt, Katelyn Ryan and Kelsey Coughlin.

Third Place Team: Brittany Dunn, Meghan Jennings, Allison Costa and Ellie Baumgarten.

Congratulations on your terrific performance!

Boys 10 — Medley Relay/100: This was a very fast race — awesome!

First Place Team: Ryan Poh, Nick Zappolo, Reed Dickenson and Alexander Hunt.

Third Place Team: Colin Conway, Cliff Musto, Cameron Cunningham and Patrick Doonan.

Fourth Place Team: Brent Daly, Tyler Kelly, John McCarthy and Alex Shipp.

Girls 10 Medley Relay/100: Wow! Another 1, 2, 3 team wins!

First Place Team: Emma Hernan, Mary Previte, Caren Garber and Michaela Poole.

Second Place Team: Kristen Dooley, Meg Anderson, Kaleigh Swain and Anna Speed.

Third Place Team: Michelle Madge, Abigail Markert, Alyssa Campbell and Remy Lee.

HOMESTRETCH

PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

The Cohasset swim team, fresh off its home win over the Duxbury Recreation team, will go for a clean sweep against the Duxbury Yacht Club Friday at Duxbury.

You are fabulous in the water!

Boys 11/12 Medley Relay/100:

Second Place Team: Willie McCarthy, Zach Markert, Parker Berg and Jake Previte.

Third Place Team: Evan Sacks, Zach Etkind, Daniel McCarthy and Colin Regan.

They were "swimming machines," holding 2nd and 3rd here!

Girls 11/12 Medley Relay/100:

First Place Team: Jenna Larson, Casey Anderson, Becca Lehr and Callie Ernst.

Third Place Team: Melissa Crowley-Buck, Brooke Harrington, Charlotte Sida and Sarah Lambert.

Fourth Place Team: Carrie Muir, Courtney Hurley, Caitlin O'Connell and Whitney Condon.

Boys 17 and Under Medley Relay/200:

First Place Team: Chris Flynn, Bryan Bilton, Rob Lehr and Jodi Roach — Cohasset's finest male "Lean/Mean Swimming Machines!" Congratulations!

Girls 17 and Under Medley Relay/200:

First Place Team: Alison Berg, Kate O'Brien, Caroline Carter and Cara Foley.

Third Place Team: Alexis Bugley, Yasmine Afshar, Elisa Jerome and Delia Regan.

Fourth Place Team: Meghan Marr, Kate Grimm, Melissa Orsini and Anna Roche.

Cohasset's finest female "Lean/Mean Swimming Machines!" A well-deserved congratulations!

Boys 9/10 Freestyle/50:

Second Place: Nick Zappolo — not much distance between 1st and 2nd — a terrific swim!

Third Place: Colin Conway — way to go!

And, Fourth Place was held by John Coffey.

Girls 9/10 Freestyle/50:

First Place: Caren Garber — You were well ahead of Aqua-Dux who took 2nd. — Great Swim!

Third Place: Michaela Poole — Second Place was almost won!

Fourth Place: Anna Speed — Good job in holding this position!

Boys 11/12 - I.M./100:

Second Place: Parker Berg — Terrific try for first!

Third Place: Zach Etkind — You were right there trying for 2nd - almost had it!

Colin Regan — Hey, buddy, you got disqualified — you would have been in 4th place.

Girls 11/12 - I.M./100:

Second Place: Jenna Larson — you almost captured 1st place!

Third Place: Casey Anderson — right behind Jenna trying for 2nd — great swim!

Fourth Place: Sarah Lambert — a fine swim! Congratulations!

Boys 13/14 - I.M./100:

First Place: Rob Lehr

Second Place: Craig Blackburn — This was a race between Rob and Craig, "swim

SWIM TEAM, SEE PAGE 17

South Shore club Crushes its wrestling opponents

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

The South Shore's Orange Crush Wrestling Club has steadily vaulted into the biggest and best organization of its kind in New England.

So just how good is the Cohasset-based club?

The name "Dream Team Wrestling Club" would hardly be a stretch for the 123-member team.

With some of the best wrestlers from 16 local towns, ranging from eighth grade to college senior, Orange Crush has built up an impressive resume since being founded in 1996 by former Clemson University wrestler Mike Kenney of Whitman.

Kenney, who is also the assistant coach and recruiting coordinator for the Bridgewater State College wrestling team, grew up in Pittsburgh, what he terms as the "hotbed of high school wrestling."

The former Weymouth High assistant saw plenty of great high school wrestlers on the South Shore but no organized club in which to stay sharp during the off season. It was then that Kenney decided to go ahead with starting the Orange Crush.

"I realize what it takes to be a champion, and that's off-season work," Kenney said. "And I saw a need for it on the South Shore."

With the South Shore emerging as the "hotbed" of high school wrestling in Massachusetts, thanks to the success of teams including Weymouth, Cohasset, Whitman-Hanson and Rockland, many of the area's best grapplers have turned to Orange Crush to sharpen their skills for the high school and college seasons. And the best way to sharpen and perfect those skills is to compete in open wrestling meets. Orange Crush has not only competed, the team has dominated.

This summer has been a busy one for Orange Crush. The club has competed in 16 tournaments throughout six states, winning, among other tourneys, the Bridgewater State Dual Challenge.

After finishing third in 1996, Orange Crush went on to win the next three New England Wrestling Club championships and boasts the best high school wrestler in Massachusetts history in Rockland's Mark Laramee.

"The future of the club is excellent. The kids come through in groups of six or seven. I always like to start training in seventh or eighth grade..."
ORANGE CRUSH COACH MIKE KENNEY

The four-time state champion is ranked No. 7 on the all-time high school list in the United States. His 209 are the most ever by a Massachusetts schoolboy wrestler.

Laramee is one member of a dream lineup for any wrestling club coach. The team includes several savvy wrestlers who have racked up some impressive honors: Four New England champions, 14 New England place winners, eight All-State champions, 27 All-State place winners, 18 state champions, 58 state place winners, 41 sectional champions, 22 freestyle state champions, 16 Greco-Roman state champions, two All-Americans, 12 Ocean State Games individual winners, 17 college wrestlers.

On top of that, more than 20 of Orange Crush's wrestlers have competed in a national tournament.

"I'd put an all-star team from my club against any all-star team," Kenney said.

Weymouth's Dave Sheridan, the team's best international style grappler, is a two-time double champion at the Ocean State championships and has garnered five state titles in Freestyle and Greco wrestling.

Orange Crush also dominated the Mass. All-Star Select Team with 18 of the club's grapplers making up the elite, 35-member team. The team took home first place in the Greco-Roman division and third in the Freestyle Olympic category. The competition was hardly soft with some of the best wrestlers from N.Y., N.J., Ohio, Vt., N.H., R.I. and Canada wrestling for top honors.

Sheridan, Craig Buckley of Cohasset and Marshfield's Barry Wilson were all double individual champions. The team also showcased some of its younger wrestlers, and they didn't miss the opportunity to perform well. Eighth-grader Frank Sforza of Rockland won the individual Freestyle championship.

Sforza and Cohasset's Brian Litchfield, also an eighth grader, were selected to the eighth-grade Elite Select All-Star squad of Massachusetts and finished undefeated in the team's 60-59 win over Connecticut in June at Worcester Poly-Tech Institute.

Kenney couldn't be happier with the progress of the young talent on Orange Crush.

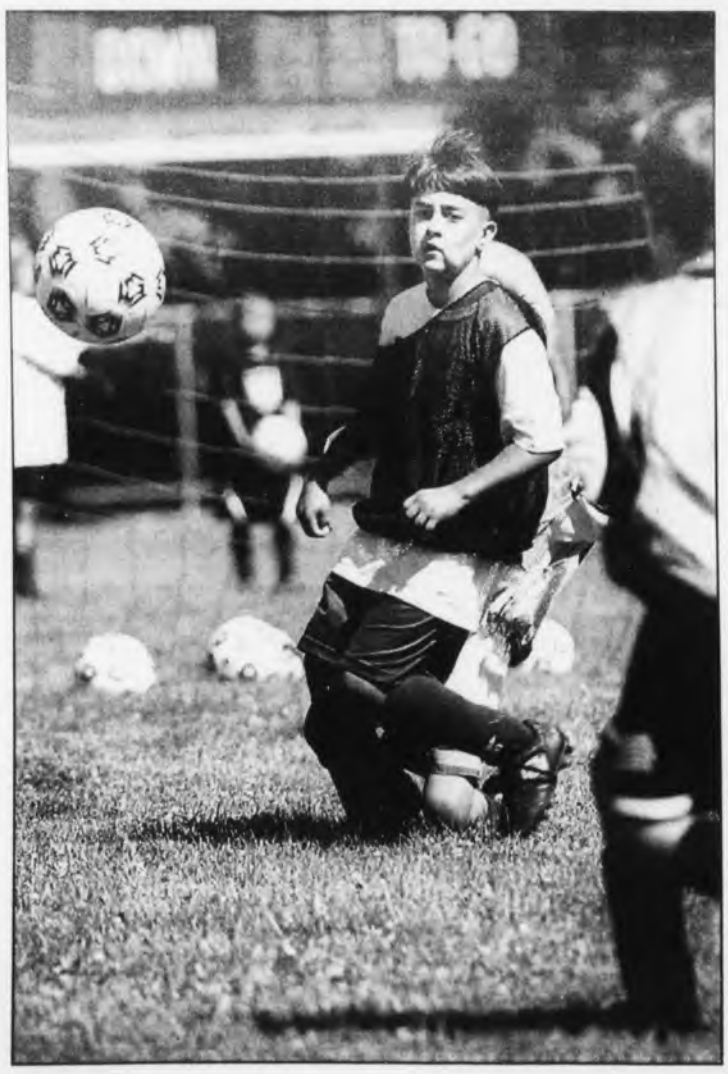
"The future of the club is excellent," he said. "The kids come through in groups of six or seven. I

ORANGE CRUSH, SEE PAGE 18

Just for kicks

STAFF PHOTOS/ALAN CHAPMAN

The South Shore Soccer camp, sponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Dept., had a strong turnout, with kids from all over learning new skills on Miliken Field. Clockwise: Jordan Schneiderhan watches the action during a scrimmage from the side of the net. Emily Willis keeps the ball off the ground without using her hands in one drill; Scituate High boys soccer Jim Willis instructs a captive audience; Casey Anderson and Marisa Mello are all smiles as they their turn in a soccer drill; Trevor Lewis chases after the ball in 3-on-3 drill, and Jordan Schneiderhan watches the action during a scrimmage from the side of the net.



Cohasset swim team beats heat against Duxbury

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machines," as usual!

Girls 13/14 - I.M./100:

First Place: Kate O'Brien — A stellar swim!

Fourth Place: Melissa Orsini — You almost had 3rd!

Fifth Place: Julia Scribner — A respectable performance.

This was a tough race — Aqua-Dux has some good swimmers in this age group, making this race a very competitive swim! On your toes, ladies!

Boys 17 and Under — I.M./100:

Second Place: Chris Flynn — Stand proud, this was an outstanding swim!

Girls 17 and Under - I.M./100: — Hey! We almost had ALL the wins in this race!

Second Place: Alison Berg — A truly spectacular raee for 1st — a fierce attempt, you almost had it!

Third Place: Tess Foley — Great swim!

Fourth Place: Marisa Mello — A "Go Fight" swim!

Boys 8 and Under Freestyle/25: Another one of those 1, 2, 3, Place wins! Stellar swimming!

First Place: Brendan Doonan

Second Place: Ian Porter

Third Place: Ryan Daly

Girls 8 and Under Freestyle/25: Wow, a 1, 2, 3, win!

The future of the Cohasset Swim Team hard at work!

First Place: Sally Meehan

Second Place: Tory Lehr

Third Place: Kaitlin Mahoney

Boys 9/10 Freestyle/25: So, what can anyone say when you are so spectacular? ALL RIGHT!

First Place: Alexander Hunt

Second Place: Patrick Doonan

Third Place: Reed Dickenson

Girls 9/10 Freestyle/25: There were other competitors, but this was strictly a race between the ladies from Cohasset vs. the ladies from Cohasset! Congratulations on a stellar race!

First Place: Mary Previte

Second Place: Kaleigh Swain

Third Place: Michaela Poole

Boys 11/12 Freestyle/50: This was almost another 1-2-3-win! Way to go!

First Place: Willie McCarthy

Second Place: Jake Previte and sixth: Daniel McCarthy

Girls 11/12 Freestyle/50:

First Place: Becca Lehr — You were a sight to watch — very fast!

Second Place: Callie Ernst — a fine challenger for Becca — great swim!

Fourth Place: Mackenzie Holway — Not far behind

that 3rd place that got away — terrific effort here!

Boys 13/14 Freestyle/50: This was an unopposed event.

A race between Cohasset. Fun to watch!

First Place: Bryan Bilton

Second Place: Craig Blackburn

Girls 13/14 Freestyle/50: This was another one of those competitive races for the Cohasset swimmers.

Third Place: Anna Roche

Fourth Place: Delia Regan, and holding onto 6th place was Yasmine Afshar — Fine competitors!

Boys 17 and Under Freestyle/50:

First Place: Jodi Roach — A real fast race. Your competitor tried, but just couldn't catch up to you. Congratulations!

Girls 17 and Under Freestyle/50:

Third Place: Caroline Carter — great try for 2nd — just a few strokes away!

Fourth Place: Meghan Marr, and

Fifth Place went to Kate Grimm — This was a very fine swim in a very competitive race — great performance!

Boys 8 and Under Butterfly/25:

First Place: Ryan Daly — This was your race — congratulations!

Second Place: Graham Stevenson — You were really very good in this race — stellar!

Fourth Place: Patrick Hurley — You were right there trying to grab third place!

Girls 8 and Under Butterfly/25: Another 1-2-3 win!

First place: Sam Lehr

Second Place: Sally Meehan

Third Place: Allison Costa — You were right behind Sally trying to win 2nd place — great competition!

Boys 9/10 Butterfly/25: Cohasset is proud with one more 1-2-3 win!

First Place: Reed Dickenson — A real "swimming machine" in this race!

Second Place: John McCarthy — What a fabulous race you swam!

Third Place: Cameron Cunningham — You really challenged John McCarthy for that 2nd place win!

Girls 9/10 Butterfly/25:

First Place: Caren Garber — This was your race! Congratulations!

Third Place: Kaleigh Swain — A fabulous job trying to capture second place!

Fourth Place: Alyssa Campbell — You had a superb swim!

Boys11/12 Butterfly/25:

First Place: Parker Berg — Way to go, guy!

Second Place: Zach Markert — You were right there challenging Parker for 1st — super swim!

Fourth Place: Evan Sacks — A formidable task trying to take 3rd in this race — great job!

Girls 11/12 Butterfly/25:

First Place: Becca Lehr — This was a tight race, but you won — a "Machine" swim!

Third Place: Dominique Asnault — a fine race — excellent, and

Fifth Place went to Jessica Wheelwright — what a terrific effort — way to go!

Boys 13/14 Butterfly/50:

First Place: Rob Lehr — A real "Swimming Machine" — No one came close to you!

Girls 13/14 Butterfly/50:

Second Place: Elisa Jerome — This was a great swim — Congratulations!

Fourth Place: Melissa Orsini, and fifth went to Laura Kondrat — Good effort for both of you!

Boys 17 and Under Butterfly/50:

Second Place — Craig Blackburn — a really terrific win for second — All Right!

Girls 17 and Under Butterfly/50:

First Place: Alison Berg

Third Place: Caroline Carter — you were very close to capturing 2nd place — great swim!

And, Fifth Place went to Marisa Mello — super swim!

Boys 8 and Under Breaststroke/25:

This age group should be called the 1-2-3-Champs in this Meet!

First Place: Brendan Doonan

Second Place: Ian Porter

Third Place: Graham Stevenson — You guys really get out there and "Fight!"

Girls 8 and Under Breaststroke/25:

First Place: Sam Lehr — This was your race! Congratulations on a "Machine" swim!

Third Place: Kaitlin Mahoney — Wonderful job of taking third and challenging for second place!

Fourth Place: Kaley Madge — Incredible attempt to take 3rd yourself and holding on to 4th — O.K.!

Boys 9/10 Breaststroke/25:

First Place: Alexander Hunt — This was your race — a real "swimming machine" — Congratulations!

Second Place: Nick Zappolo — A fabulous swim for this position — way to go!

Fourth Place: Cliff Musto — You were really working for that 3rd place win and held onto a very proud 4th place — All Right . . . Go Fight!

Girls 9/10 Breaststroke/25: This was a very "hot" race. All positions were fiercely sought. These fine swimmers did an outstanding job in a very close race! — A real "Go Fight" race!

Second Place: Mary Previte

Fourth Place: Abigail Markert and Fifth Place went to Kristen Dooley.

Boys 11/12 Breaststroke/50:

Second Place: Zach Etkind — This was a terrific win as Zach Markert was right behind challenging for the 2nd place position!

Third Place: Zach Markert — A "Go Fight" swim!

And, Colin Regan did a great job holding on to fifth place!

Girls 11/12 Breaststroke/50:

First Place: Casey Anderson — This was your race, Casey. You did fantastic!

Second Place: Dominique Arsnault — your second place was a hard one to catch!

Fourth Place: Emilie Shea — A most respectable position and a finer swim!

Boys 13/14 Breaststroke/50:

Second Place: Bryan Bilton — Hey, guy, you did awesome! You were right there challenging!

Girls 13/14 Breaststroke/50:

First Place: Kate O'Brien — This was your race! You are the ultimate "Swimming Machine!"

Third Place: Yasmine Afshar — A marvelous win! You were right in there challenging for 2nd place

Fourth Place: Delia Regan — You did a very nice job moving toward third — All Right!

Boys 17 & Under Freestyle/50:

First Place: Jodi Roach — This was your race to "show your stuff!"

Girls 17 and Under Freestyle/50:

Second Place: Cara Foley — a respectable 2nd — terrific swim!

Third Place: Kate Grimm — You were neck and neck with Cara for 2nd place — nice job!

and Kelly Hurley did super holding onto Fifth Place — All Right!

Boys 8 and Under Backstroke/25: Oh yes! Another 1-2-3- Win!

First Place: Patrick Hurley

Second Place: Jon Speed

Third Place: Evan Poh — Congratulations to all of you!

Girls 8 and Under Backstroke/25: Well, here we go again! This is so exciting ... another 1-2-3- Win!

First Place: Sarah Coggins

Second Place: Claire McCarthy

Third Place: Brittany Dunn — Congratulations, ladies, on a fine race!

Boys 9/10 Backstroke/25:

First Place: Ryan Poh — Congratulations on a "swim machine" win!

Second Place: Colin Conway — You were right there challenging Ryan — way to go!

Brent Daly grabbed 6th place — good job!

Girls 9/10 Backstroke/25:

First Place: Emma Hernan — You did an incredible job winning this race! Congratulations!

Fourth Place: Kristen Dooley — You almost grabbed 3rd! You did a "Go Fight" race!

And Michelle Madge — took a respectable 5th place — O.K.!

Boys 11/12 Backstroke/50:

Second Place: Willie McCarthy — You were a few strokes from 1st place — great swim!

Fourth Place: Jake Previte and Evan Sacks took 6th Place — great swim!

Girls 11/12 Breaststroke/50: These are some fine swimmers in a very tough race! Fantastic job!

Fourth Place: Lisa Musto

Fifth Place: Kate Spellman

Sixth Place: Kirstie Harrington

Boys 13/14 Backstroke/50:

First Place: Chris Flynn — Your time to be "the man!" A great swim!

Girls 13/14 Backstroke/50:

Second Place: Elisa Jerome — Congratulations on a fine win!

Fourth Place: Alexis Bugley — You were a breath away from 3rd place! Way to go!

Kelly Hurley picked up the 6th place position in this very tough race!

Boys 17 and Under Backstroke/50:

First Place: Jodi Roach — You had a terrific swim!

Girls 17 and Under Backstroke/50:

Second Place: Cara Foley — You almost picked up 1st place — a terrific "machine" swim!

Third Place: Kate Grimm

Fifth Place: Tess Foley — This was a spectacular swim for these ladies! Congratulations!

Boys 8 and Under Free Relay 100: A

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Swim team beats heat against Duxbury

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great race to watch! Congratulations on your fine win!

First Place Team: Ryan Daly, Erik Poh, Ian Porter and Brendan Doonan

Second Place Team: Patrick Hurley, Jon Plante, Graham Stevenson and Jon Speed

Girls 8 and Under Free Relay 100: This was truly an incredible race to watch!

And, another 1-2-3-Win! Congratulations to all!

First Place Team: Sam Lehr, Tory Lehr, Kaitlin Mahoney and Sally Meehan

Second Place Team: Sarah Coggins, Meghan Jennings, Rebecca Dickinson, Katelyn Ryan and

Third Place Team: Natalie Hunt, Taryn Donohue, Megan Mahoney and Meredith Kelly.

Boys 10 Free Relay/100: Yes, again, another 1-2-3 win for these "Swimming Machine" teams!

First Place Team: Alexander Hunt, Reed Dickenson, Patrick Doonan and Nick Zappolo.

Second Place Team: John Coffey, Alex Shipp, Frank Wheelwright and Kenny Muir.

Third Place Team: Johnathan Drybanski, Thomas Lemaire, Chris Kuppens and Owen Stevenson.

Girls 10 Free Relay/100: This was a true gem of a race to watch! The competition was fierce, but these teams did an outstanding job out there!

First Place Team: Mary Previte, Kaleigh Swain, Michaela Poole and Caren Garber

Third Place Team: Meg Anderson, May McCarthy, Maura Regan and Devin Smith.

Fourth Place Team: Shalea Daly, Abby Foley, Kate McBride and Caitlin Hurley.

Boys 11/12 Free Relay/100: An invigorating race, and a fine set of swimmers. Congratulations!

First Place Team: Jake Previte, Zach Markert, Parker Berg and Willie McCarthy

Third Place: Chris Simms, Colin Regan, Evan Sacks and Zack Etkind.

Girls 11/12 Free Relay/100:

First Place Team: Dominique Asnault, Callie Ernst, Casey Anderson, Becca Lehr

Third Place Team: Chelsea Grossman, Lisa Musto, Mackenzie Holway and Caroline Henderson.

Fifth Place Team: Christie Muir, Emilie Shea, Lindsey Kennedy and Kate Spelman.

Boys 17 and Under Free Relay/200: The best swimming with the best!

First Place: Bryan Bilton, Craig Blackburn, Chris Flynn and Rob Lehr

Craig Blackburn caught up to Bryan Bilton in this race — Craig was quite the "Swimming Machine!" And, of course, there is no stopping Mr. Lehr. It's wonderful when you are so talented. This was a great race to watch!

And, last, but by no means least, as these are some of the finest female swim team role models!

Girls 17 & Under Free Relay/200:

Second Place Team: Alison Berg, Cara Foley, Caroline Carter and Kate O'Brien.

Third Place Team: Elisa Jerome, Meghan Marr, Delia Regan and Anna Roche

Fourth Place Team: Yasmine Afshar, Alexis Bugley, Tess Foley and Kristen Nicynski.

Well, folks, that's all until next week's swim meet Aug. 6 at the Duxbury Yacht Club. Championships will be held at Wheaton College Aug. 14.

Fall Physicals offered

Physical examinations for football and boys soccer have been scheduled. Dr. Robert T. Sceery, school physician, will be in the health room at the high school on the following dates:

Football: Thursday, August 19 – 1:30 p.m. Boys soccer: Friday, August 20 - 9 a.m.

Please Note: This will be the only time physicals will be offered by the school before practice begins on Thursday, August 26. If you are unable to take advantage of the physicals at this time, you will need to be examined by your family physician and get a note stating that you are in good physical condition to participate in athletics. No students will be allowed to begin practice until he or she has had a physical examination.

The first day of practice for boys and girls soccer, football, and field hockey will be Thursday, August 26. User fees of $75 must be presented before the student-athlete can practice.

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South Shore club Crushes its wrestling opponents

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always like to start training in seventh or eighth grade.

The Monday and Wednesday night workouts at Cohasset High are attended by about 45 to 50 of the "die-hard kids" during the summer months. That number increases upwards to 90 as the wrestling season draws closer.

There is no shortage of meets in the summer months, in fact, the opposite is true. Orange Crush members can compete in a summer's worth of tournaments equivalent to two full school wrestling seasons. The extra work is a major plus, and Kenney has the opportunity to focus on areas where his grapplers need improving.

And when you practice with wrestlers the caliber of those on Orange Crush, it's tough not to become a better grappler and a fierce competitor come match time.

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CEF Golf and Tennis Tournament is Monday

By Mary Sheppard
FOR THE COHASSET EDUCATION FOUNDATION

Michael Hurley has been president of the Cohasset Education Foundation for the past five years. He is also the father of nine children, all public school students, a role he's held for even longer.

In addition to major fundraising events he has presided over, such as the annual CEF spelling bees, progressive dinners, and upcoming Millenium Party, Hurley is co-chairing the Second Annual Golf and Tennis Tournament Monday, Aug. 9, at the Cohasset Golf Club.

Hurley said he believes that fundraising should be fun for everybody, especially board members.

"It's hard to stay committed to a cause. There are meetings on cold winter nights after a work day when you'd rather stay home. Phone calls to people, working on committees, coming up with creative ideas that excite the other board members, etc. . . . and when you belong to an organization that doesn't have an endowment, you have to 'earn money the hard way,'" he said. "Creating exciting ways in which to do it is just the beginning of the challenge. Then, you have to perform, make it happen, and it's easier to do when you make it fun."

Hurley feels he is part of a member board who add their personalities, resources and imaginations to the work of fundraising. He also feels strongly about supporting public schools.

"This country was built on public school education," he said. "And, it doesn't stop there. Students today, public and private, need the learning tools that will prepare them for the world economy. It's impossible to depend upon tax dollars and community votes for schools to get what they need. It's not that taxpayers don't want to support their public schools, but rather that they have to be concerned about other places where their tax dollars go. That's where school support organizations like the Cohasset Education Foundation come into play, that's how we can help ... by focusing on one educational need at a time, usually a major project, and raising the money and creating the resources to make it happen."

"This is going to be a best-placed ball tournament. Handicaps won't necessarily be the divining rod."
— Michael Hurley, CEF president

The CEF's 2nd Annual Golf and Tennis Tournament is a result of Hurley's past tournament experience in his home state of New York, when he co-sponsored a similar event with his business partner.

He chuckled as he explained that his partner at the time was a "serious golfer," and did most of the organizing.

"I'm more of a duffer and wasn't as involved or helpful as he. I did remember the turnout, the fun everyone had, and the funds we raised from it. I decided last year to try it here and it was a great success for being our start-up tourney. This year, people are back for more."

Despite small glitches in the organization of the tournament that were quickly identified and remedied, the Cohasset Education Foundation's plans for a great day of golf at the Cohasset club are in place.

"The game, though, has been set up differently this year," Hurley explained. "This is going to be a best-placed ball tournament. Handicaps won't necessarily be the divining rod."

Hurley explained that each team will shoot from the position of the best-placed ball at each hole. Every golfer will play each hole. The tournament winner will have the best score per hole.

"We're going back to the honor system on tournament day," Hurley said. "Of course, this is after last year when there were guys switching carts and bags around after everything had been set up on the board. Using the honor system means not having the best golfer in each foursome be used to exclusively place a best ball at each hole. This should give everyone a chance to be a hero that day," he said.

Cohasset's public schools are receiving generous support in the number of hole sponsorships this year. Those sponsors include Rockland Trust Company, Talbots, Forester, Inc., Bank Boston, G. W. Wade Investment Counselors, Creative Office Pavilion, Allied American Insurance Company, and Fulham, Hurley & Company. These are all area-based businesses.

Slots to play have been steadily filling up, but there are still openings, according to Hurley.

"If you want to play and don't have a foursome, don't worry about it. We'll fit you in. If you have a foursome and want to play, it's not too late to call. It's a great course, a good cause and guaranteed entertainment," he said.

For more information, call Michael Hurley at (781) 383-9509 or (800) 557-0428 or Steve Gaumer at (781) 383-6343 or (800) 235-1205.

Blueberry Festival slated

The public is invited to a Blueberry Festival at the Beechwood Church on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 6:30 p.m. Blueberry delights will be served. A free-will offering would be appreciated. For entertainment, a Pound Auction will be held.

Knights of Columbus join Heritage Days

On Saturday, Aug. 7, the Scituate Knights of Columbus will again sponsor the Heritage Days Family Cookout/Pig Roast. This annual event will be held at the K of C Council hall on Route 3A in Scituate (across from PJ'S Country House).

For the ninth consecutive year, Deputy Grand Knight Jeff Palmer will roast a 250-pound pig, which will be wood smoked for nearly 24 hours before serving. Served along with the roast pork will be smoked turkey and smoked fish, as well as traditional barbecue items such as hot dogs, hamburgers, Italian sausage and fresh corn on the cob.

The K of C pool will be open for this family event and is included in the price of admission. Admission is $9 for adults and $3 for children under 13; a family of five or more is admitted for $25. The fun begins at 3 p.m. on Saturday, with the carving and serving of the pig commencing at 4 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Bonnie B. Olson

Bonnie B. (Bretemitz) Olson, retired antiques dealer, of Duxbury, died July 27 in Brigham and Women's Hospital of complications arising from myelodysplasia. She was 83.

Born in North Platte, Neb., Mrs. Olson graduated from North Platte High School and received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Chicago in 1947. She was a longtime resident of Colorado Springs, Col., before moving to Cohasset, and then Duxbury, in the late 1980s.

Before World War II, she was deputy clerk of the Lincoln County Court in North Platte, Neb. During the war, she was a caseworker for American Red Cross, serving in Chicago, Ill.; Sacramento, Calif.; and Amarillo, Texas. Following the war, she was executive secretary for Econometrica, the Cowles Commission for Research, in Chicago, Ill.

After moving to Colorado Springs, Col., in 1954, Mrs. Olson was an active member of numerous civic groups and served as an officer or director for several organizations, including: Colorado Springs and the state of Colorado: Colorado Springs Community Council, Colorado Springs Charter Association, Colorado Springs Chapter of American Red Cross, Colorado Springs District Attorney's Child Abuse Task Force, Colorado Springs Human Relations Committee, El Paso County PTA, Protective Services for Children; Colorado State Children's Law Committee, Colorado Child Welfare Department, Children's Advocacy Committee; and Colorado Governor's Conference on Aging.

Boston: Radcliffe College Career Services, panelist in career planning documentary film, "Not Just a Job."

Nationally: White House Conference on Children and Youth, delegate in 1960 and 1970; White House Conference on Aging, observer in 1981.

Awards and Citations: University of Chicago Alumni Citation for Public Service, 1961; Lane Bryant National Awards Citation, 1971.

Mrs. Olson was married for more than 40 years to the late O. Donald Olson (Maj. Gen. USAFR) and leaves a daughter, Pamela L. Olson of Duxbury; a son, Douglas D. "Buzz" Olson of Hingham; and three grandchildren, Elizabeth H. Olson, Kevin D. Olson and Alexander D. Olson, all of Hingham.

Mrs. Olson was buried Aug. 3 at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

Donations in Mrs. Olson's memory may be made to St. Jude's Ranch for Children, P.O. Box 60100, Boulder City, Nev. 89006.

A memorial service will be held in Hingham at a time to be announced.

Fr. Paul J. Evich, O.S.B.

Fr. Paul J. Evich, O.S.B., 75, monk of Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham, died peacefully at the Abbey on the evening of Wednesday, July 28, after a long illness.

Fr. Paul was the son of the late John and Helen Evich and was born in Norfolk, Va. on June 13, 1924, the oldest of five children. He studied at Quigley Seminary in Chicago and joined the Benedictine monks of Benet Lake abbey in Wisconsin where he made his first monastic vows on Jan. 15, 1948. He later studied at Conception Abbey in Missouri and was ordained a priest on May 26, 1951.

When Glastonbury Abbey was founded in 1954, Fr. Paul was one of the first monks sent to the new monastery. For many years he was Rector of the Latin School at the Abbey and taught Latin and Greek. He has also been Novice Master, rendered pastoral assistance at Resurrection Parish in Hingham and was chaplain to the sisters at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham for many years.

Fr. Paul was a talented musician, linguist and was devoted to the study of Sacred Scripture. He composed much of the music used for the Liturgy of the Hours at the Abbey. In 1998 he celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of monastic profession.

In addition to his brother monks at the Abbey, he leaves his sister, Kay Earnest of Norfolk, Va. and his brother, Philip Evich of Maryland; and many nephews and nieces. Calling hours are at the Abbey, Sunday, Aug. 1 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Fr. Paul's funeral was celebrated at the Abbey.

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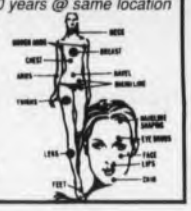

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POLICE LOG

MONDAY, JULY 19

9:11 a.m. Forest Ave. and Jerusalem Rd., animal complaint.
12:23 p.m. Hull St., medical aid.
3:05 p.m. Parker Ave., motor vehicle violations.
4:51 p.m. Elm St., assist citizen, services rendered.
4:10 p.m. Beechwood St., noise complaint, area search negative.
6:41 p.m. Elm St., suspicious activity.
7:07 p.m. Bayberry Ln. and Tupelo Rd., fire, departmental action.
7:15 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., officer wanted, departmental action.
7:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, referred to other agency.
9:49 p.m. Howe Rd., suspicious activity, patient sign off.
10:01 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
10:11 p.m. Joy Pl., fire, referred to other agency.
10:47 p.m. South Main St., officer wanted, services rendered.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

1:24 a.m. Lambert's Ln., general services, log entry information.
11:37 a.m. Old Pasture Rd., assault, investigated.
11:42 a.m. Spring St., disturbance, investigated.
12:39 p.m. Elm St., disturbance, departmental action.
1:37 p.m. Tedeschi Plaza, well-being check, area search negative.
3:30 p.m. South Main St., well-being check, area search negative.
7 p.m. Border St., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.
9:15 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., MVA, vehicle stored.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

12:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services.
12:49 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.
8:04 a.m. Spring and Pond sts., parking violation, departmental action.
8:51 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., parking violation, canceled before arrival.
8:58 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
9:05 a.m. Deep Run, suspicious auto, no police service necessary.
10:01 a.m. Beechwood St., vandalism, investigated.
10:24 p.m. Forest Ave., animal complaint, departmental action.
12:06 p.m. Parker Ave., motor vehicle violations, departmental action.
12:37 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
12:46 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.
1:20 p.m. Parker Ave., traffic control.
2:33 p.m. Pond St., reported death.
4 p.m. S. Main and Summer sts., MVA, patient sign off.
4:32 p.m. Elm St., fire, investigated.
5:33 p.m. Howe Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.
8:33 p.m. Summer and Border sts., parking violation.
11:30 p.m. Atlantic Ave., annoying phone calls.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

12:05 a.m. Atlantic Ave., suspicious auto, departmental action.
12:17 a.m. Atlantic Ave., assist citizen.
12:21 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
12:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.
12:59 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, arrest: James M. Bigley, 18, 224 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset. Chgs.; minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage, possession of marijuana, attaching plates to a MV, failure by owner to have MV inspected, operating after revocation of registration, operating an uninsured MV, failing to display plates while operating MV, failure to display registration sticker.
4:03 a.m. Headquarters, assist other police department.
11:16 a.m. Stevens Ln., Emergency 911 call verification, false call.
11:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., traffic control, departmental action.
3:05 p.m. Parker Ave., motor vehicle violations, investigated.
3:22 p.m. Sohier St., serve 209A, departmental action.
4:31 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
5:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.
5:16 p.m. Beechwood St., general services, referred to other agency.
8:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
9:58 p.m. Summer St., animal complaint, investigated.
10:42 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., disturbance, investigated.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

1:21 a.m. Atlantic Ave., general services.
5:42 a.m. Summer St., animal complaint.
7:38 a.m. South Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
11:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services.
11:23 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., traffic complaint, departmental action.
11:45 a.m. Deep Run, MVA, departmental action.
11:53 a.m. South Main St., abandoned 911 call, departmental action.
12:10 p.m. Summer St., traffic complaint, departmental action.
1:46 p.m. Elm St., MVA, investigated.
3:18 p.m. Border St., vandalism, investigated.
4:34 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, departmental action.
4:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.
4:40 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.
5:31 p.m. Beechwood St., found property.
6:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.
6:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.
6:27 p.m. Cedar Ledge Village, investigation, services rendered.
6:32 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist motorist, services rendered.
7:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., investigation.
8:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted, area search negative.
10:25 p.m. North Main St., MVA, area search negative.
10:47 p.m. South Main St., general services.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

7:29 a.m. South Main St., disorderly conduct, GOA.
9:53 a.m. Black Horse Ln., MVA, investigated.
11:44 a.m. Lambert's Ln., suspicious auto, departmental action.
12:05 p.m. Mill Bridge, disturbance, gathering, dispersed.
12:11 p.m. Cunningham's Bridge, general disturbance, departmental action.
12:53 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal complaint, area search negative.
3:13 p.m. Atlantic Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.
4:01 p.m. Elm St., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.
4:25 p.m. Lothrop Ln., parking violation, area search negative.
4:41 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
4:59 p.m. South Main St., suspicious activity, investigated.
9:25 p.m. Sohier St., medical aid, patient sign off.
11:15 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., MVA, patient sign off.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

3:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., vandalism, investigated.
12:07 p.m. Forest Ave., larceny.
12:39 p.m. Highland Ave., fire, investigation, false/accidental fire alarm.
3:41 p.m. Atlantic Ave., transport, services rendered.
5 p.m. Brewster Rd., medical aid, referred to other agency.
5:01 p.m. Lambert's Ln., well-being check, departmental action.
5:15 p.m. South Main and Elm sts., property damage, investigated.
8:09 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
10:14 p.m. Sohier St., MVA, investigated.
10:24 p.m. Sohier St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic control, departmental action.
11:02 p.m. N. Main St., general services, departmental action.
11:04 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
11:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
11:19 p.m. Sandy Beach, MV stop, verbal warning.

MONDAY, JULY 26

6:45 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

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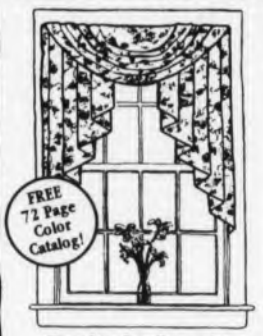

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Old and young interact at Sunrise Assisted Living

Sandcastles' kids make weekly visits

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Few events in the lives of senior citizens bring as much joy as does spending time with children.

Whether the kids serve as remembrances of days gone by with their own children or simply as an infusion of spirited youth, there is a unique joy on the faces of seniors during their interactions with children.

Similarly, children feel a bond with seniors unlike that with other adults. Seniors seem to have a patience with children that younger adults, with all of their daily stresses, have a difficult time matching.

To that end, Route 3A neighbors SandCastles Day Care Center and Sunrise Assisted Living have begun a program in which four and five year-old children and seniors visit once a week and bring joy into each other's lives.

"The seniors read stories to the children, we sing songs, we play interactive games. We even made straw hats for Cinco de Mayo. It's wonderful."
— Anne Sexton, Sandcastles' director

"We go to Sunrise every Wednesday for 45 minutes to an hour," said Anne Sexton, director and co-owner of SandCastles. "The seniors read stories to the children, we sing songs, we play interactive games. We even made straw hats for Cinco de Mayo. It's wonderful."

The children meet with the seniors at Sunrise's third-floor patio area, where the seniors sit on the perimeter around the children, who are definitely center-stage as they read interactive stories and play games.

"They're adorable, absolutely adorable," said Sunrise resident Ann Kabisaitis, who had the honor of reading and singing 'Mary Had a Little Lamb' with the children on their visit last Wednesday.

Kabisaitis said that the children were a wonderful reminder of her days as a grandmother of young children.

"My grandchildren grew up too fast," she laughed. "They're 18, 20, and 22 now and it's nice to remember how much fun the little ones are. I live on the 2nd floor, but I always come up here when the kids come."

Fellow Sunrise resident Dorothy Gentry said that she also looks forward to the visits from the children, who are reminders of a previous occupation.

"Oh, I love to see them," she said. "I ran my own nursery when my youngest one was little."

The weekly visits were the brainchild of Pamela Neeves, program coordinator at Sunrise, who initially called Sexton to invite the kids over for the Christmas holiday season.

"Pam called me and we went over for Christmas," Sexton said. "We made ornaments for the seniors and we sang holiday songs with them."

That initial encounter went so well that Sexton and Neeves decided to continue the visits on a permanent basis.

"They've been coming for six months now," Neeves said of the children from SandCastles. "In the winter, the residents helped them to put their boots and coats on."

Sexton said the unique qualities which seniors possess are invaluable to the children

"The seniors have the patience and willingness to listen to the kids. The kids tell them about their boo-boos and all their little anecdotes and the seniors really get a kick out of it."

Sexton said the children get a great deal of enjoyment from the experience as well.

"It's rewarding for the kids to be around older people," she said. "A lot of their grandparents aren't around."

Only about 10 children go to Sunrise each week, and Sexton said the children that don't get to go during a particular week are often upset.

"The kids call it 'Cinderella's Castle'," she said. "They're always asking me, "When are we going to Cinderella's Castle?" and they're disappointed when we aren't able to go."

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Sunrise resident Ann Kabisaitis reads to Sandcastles pre-schoolers as Mikey Ford's attention wanders.

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Flu preparation plan on horizon

State health agency urges towns to think ahead

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

While the uncertainty of the future can be exciting, that same uncertainty can cause concern for those formulating the town's public policy.

What happens in case of a hurricane or if the proverbial "storm of the century" should render the roads unusable? How will the fire and police departments function in such cases?

Town officials formulate disaster relief plans for circumstances such as these so that they have a plan to follow should the unexpected occur.

To that end, health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik sent out a memo on July 29 to town department heads warning them that a worldwide outbreak of influenza, called a pandemic, is a possibility in the coming years.

Dr. Godzik also invited the town officials to watch a video produced by the Centers for Disease Control [CDC] and the Federal Emergency Management Association [FEMA] which helps towns to formulate a plan to react to a potential influenza pandemic.

"If an influenza pandemic does strike, however, there is very little time to react. It's a good idea to have a plan in place."
— Judy Fitzsimmons, public health nurse

"I urge all of you to attend as an influenza pandemic is looming on the horizon and we need to be prepared," he wrote.

Public health nurse Judy Fitzsim-

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Senior housing study set for fall

Professional analysis will clarify needs

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

While everyone seems to recognize that there is a lack of senior housing in Cohasset, it is a need that is difficult to prove without the numbers to back it up.

In asking the selectmen to support spending $5,000 for a professional survey to explore the senior housing need in town, Cohasset Elder Affairs housing committee chairman Barbara Anglin said the study is too important to be done by those who aren't professionals.

"The mission of our committee is to assess the housing needs of Cohasset seniors, but we don't feel like we're able to gather substantiated facts and figures ourselves," she told selectmen. "We have plenty of anecdotal evidence but we realized that our survey didn't meet the needs of Cohasset seniors."

Anglin said that she had met with Elaine Wilby from the McCormack Institute at UMass Boston and that Wilby had expressed interest in doing a senior housing study for the town.

"The study wouldn't be free," Anglin said. "The McCormack Institute did a similar study for three towns in the North Shore for $5,000. We're probably looking at something in that ballpark."

Selectman Fred Koed said he felt that such a price tag was well worth it considering the need for a senior housing study.

"I think $5,000 seems very reasonable," he said. "We all have people who tell us there's a senior housing need, but it's something that's hard to document."

"Without relevant data, we're nowhere."
— Selectman Ronnie McMorris

Fellow selectman Diane Sullivan questioned the need of a study to validate the fact that there's a lack of adequate senior housing in town.

"We can all give half a dozen stories of people who are having this problem," she said. "Our efforts should be in finding a place to put senior housing, not in documenting a need that we all know is there."

Selectman Roseanne McMorris said that documenting and quantifying the need is a necessary first step.

"The CEA housing committee has grappled with this issue time and time

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RAISING THE COLORS

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Lifeguard Colleen Neville raises the Stars and Stripes along with the Sandy Beach flag at the opening of a day at the beach.

Red Lion plans need town oversight

Building inspector worried about scope

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

A wine bar, bistro, bakery, dining room and lounge and 15 luxury suites with Jacuzzis are all part and parcel of the new Red Lion Inn and Lilac House. Once completed, the two abutting structures — which are undergoing extensive renovations — will surely provide a badly needed draw to Cohasset Village.

But as construction continues, the plans, proffered by the owner Gerde Ordelheide, appear to be on the fast track. Although the inn — built in 1704 making it one of the oldest buildings around — will celebrate its tercentennial in five years, the wheels of modern government don't always move as quickly as one would like.

What is required is the often-tedious process of moving through the town boards to get their approvals.

The front setback of the addition to the Lilac House, which is to be turned into a bistro and bakery, has sent up a red flag, according to Cohasset Building Inspector Bob Egan.

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Phone campaign for charity

Police Officer William Quigley, president of the Cohasset Police Association, said residents can expect phone calls soliciting tax-deductible donations for the non-profit organization. The telephone drive, being handled by All-Pro Productions, will be conducted for the next three weeks.

"The money will be used for scholarships for graduating seniors, to assist civic groups in town and other worthwhile causes," Quigley explained.

No calls will be made after dark, he said.

There will also be a baseball game at 1 p.m., Sept. 25 with the police association competing against former members of the New England Patriots at Beechwood Ball Park. There's no charge for admission.

"It's a family event," Quigley said.

Upcoming meetings are noted

The following meetings were posted at town hall as of Monday:

Zoning board of appeals, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12;

Village revitalization committee, 7:45 p.m., Aug. 12;

Recycling committee, 10 a.m., Aug. 14 at the DPW;

Drug & alcohol committee, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 18;

Conservation commission, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 19;

Water commission, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 19, water plant;

School committee, 6:30 p.m., Aug. 23, high school;

School building committee, 6:30 p.m., superintendent's office;

Board of health, 7 p.m. Aug. 24;

Greenbush mitigation committee, 8 p.m., Aug. 25;

Assessors, 6 p.m., Aug. 26.

All meetings at town hall u[illegible]s otherwise noted.

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Colburn steps down

Richard B. Colburn let Town Manager Mark Haddad know he is stepping down from the government structure committee due to health factors.

"I enjoyed serving on the committee and regret having to resign," he wrote in a recent letter. "I am proud of the small role I played in establishing the town manager form of government.

"You and the board of selectmen have done a fine job in implementing the organizational change."

Wants to serve on task force

Frances F. Andrews, 2 Black Horse Lane, wants to serve on the village revitalization task force.

"I have been asked to join the village revitalization task force," Andrews wrote to selectmen. "I attended the last meeting and found it to be exciting and challenging."

Andrews, an 11-year resident and licensed architect, was a member of the original group that formulated the village charette, a village design compiled with input from many citizens.

"I feel I can make a worthwhile contribution," Andrews said.

Resigned from design review board

Eileen M. Corbett has resigned from the design review board because she and her husband are moving to Dreamwold in Scituate.

She said it has been rewarding to serve on the board and would step down immediately to allow selectmen to seek a replacement.

Interested citizens should contact the selectmen's office at 383-4105 or stop by the office, which is on the second floor of town hall.

Special Town Meeting date set

Town Manager Mark Haddad announced at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting that this fall's Special Town Meeting will be held on Nov.14.

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Hand-painted furniture featured at art auction

Artists dabble in new medium to benefit center

By Lauryn Mittleman
CORRESPONDENT

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Christina Ronder and Colly Geer paint a stool for the furniture auction to benefit programs at the South Shore Art Center.

How much would you pay for a one of a kind (and perhaps once in a career!) hand-painted furniture design by celebrated master painter Sergio Roffo? What about the first hand-painted piece of its kind from local artist Becky Haletky — known for her magnificent mural lighting up the children's room at the Paul Pratt Library?

What's your price to add a one-time-only from an esteemed artisan to your collection?

Bear in mind after you've figured on a number you'll have to battle it out with other interested buyers. These valuable commodities are rare and understandably desired, and might very well induce a war of highly competitive bidding. At least that's what South Shore Art Center special event coordinators are counting on.

Something unique and different is what the art center staff was seeking to take the spotlight at the up-coming gala auction celebration, and what more enticing a prospect than original, hand-painted designs to liven up the bidding? Functional yet artistic, painted furniture has been flying off showroom floors for some time now, and the trend doesn't appear to be waning anytime soon. So why waste time in the gift shops when instead you could add a true work of art to your interior design — one from an area artist considered to be among the cream of the crop.

While the new line is not finished just yet, the furniture designs will ultimately be arranged as the star attractions of the art center's end-of-summer, "Evening on the Harbor" auction event at 7 p.m., Sept. 25 at Atlantica restaurant. From there the pieces will go home with the highest bidders as part of the evening's both live and silent auctions.

When event co-chair Stephanie Middleton suggested art center faculty members and gallery artists try painting furniture for the good cause, every one of the two dozen volunteers propositioned stepped up to lend a creative hand. A total of 20 pieces of furniture, representing a variety of design styles, were then collected from local businesses, private citizens and art center members. Many acquired turned out to be antiques — seasoned but sound pieces fished from barns and attics. In need of a makeover, the pieces were then sent to the center to undergo their transformations.

Before long, what were once unfinished and arguably lackluster Victorian bookshelves, stools and side tables were prepped and primed to meet their beauticians. Spread about the room, the artists were able to select the piece which particularly intrigued them. Then it was up to the creator to envision the final product, for art center organizers offered no specific theme or subject matter. This allowed the creators to produce whatever moves them, true to their own unique flair.

While many volunteering artists carried their assignments home to complete, last Wednesday and Thursday was designated studio time at the art center. There, in truth, some volunteers did admit they have dabbled but a bit in the realm of art enhanced furnishings. However, most reported the medium was entirely new to them.

So with a deep breath, sitting down with their pallets side by side, the crew went to work.

"It's going to be interesting," expressed an artist to one another starting out.

"The end result will be beautiful things from great artists," assured Middleton, herself creating an original piece for the event.

Folk artist Jean Replogle, renowned for her elaborate scenes of Cohasset neighborhoods and those in other surrounding towns, chose a sideboard table as her first platform from which to dive into the waters of painted furniture. Similarly, long-time weaver Christina Ronder will make her debut on the painting scene with her new challenge.

"It's neat to see artists step away from their usual mediums," offers Middleton. "[The finished work] will be one of a kind, never before and maybe never again!"

A trained horticultural artist, Cohasset's own Sarah Roche chose an elegant antique table as her new project.

"I've only dabbled in painting furniture," explains Roche. "But it's fun to brighten my horizons and try different things."

And when the paint dries, what will the wooden canvas feature? Flowers, but of course.

Meanwhile, retired 30-year art teacher Don Larkin of Scituate has suitably chosen to apply his talent to one of three antique children's chair and desk sets. On the other hand, art center gallery artist Ros Farbush will branch out from her usual realm by being forced to confine her brush strokes to a somewhat restrictive table top.

"I think it's a wonderful juxtaposition," says Monica McKenney, who is director of development at the art center. "The table is simple, and her art is wild and free."

And while their artistic activities of the moment may find them too far from Cohasset to join in at the Ripley Road workshop, many other re-finishers will contribute from afar. Professional furniture painter and long-time art center friend Dorothy Palmer has had her desk sent off to Nantucket for its new look, with a promise it will arrive safely back on the mainland looking pretty in time for its big night.

Finished and again grouped together, the signed originals will run the gamut of decorative styles. With stools adorned with hearts and seashells, oversized salad bowls featuring mermaids, nautical themes and the oh-so popular checkered and geometric patterns, the artists promise there will be something for everyone. From kitchens to children's bedrooms, each item is promised to be the perfect showpiece to make a room pop.

Ultimately, when the final "fair warning" is called from the auction block, "Evening on the Harbor's" moneys raised will support the art center's "Arts to Go" and "Looking at Art" educational initiatives. Begun roughly a decade ago, "Arts to Go" augments the curriculums of elementary and secondary schools by sending visiting artists and scholars out into classrooms. Conversely, "Looking at Art" brings students to the art center for docent-led tours of gallery exhibitions, additionally providing the opportunity for hands-on creative projects at the guidance of studio faculty.

While originally both programs extended primarily to school systems on the South Shore, (to date about 20 towns have been involved,) now the art center's staff explains they would like to see the offerings extend further.

"We would like to bring in more groups from outside of the area," explains McKenney. "Particularly to towns which can't afford to bus students here."

"In the current funding climate for public education these programs cannot possibly pay for themselves," adds art center executive director Dillon Bustin. "The art center's commitments to 'Arts to Go' and 'Looking at Art' are part of a larger commitment to provide high-quality, stimulating arts experiences for all, despite the necessary costs."

While initially underwriting for the programs were provided by grants from the Harold Brooks Foundation and the Massachusetts Cultural Council respectively, now the center seeks help from the community at large. "An Evening on the Harbor" serves as the art center's big fall fund-raiser, and organizers explain goals are high, for the contributed income is much needed.

So back at the art center's studio last week the consensus from the artists on hand was that exploring new creative territory really wasn't nearly as intimidating as expected.

There's been some wonderful ideas so far," offered Middleton on Thursday. "And a lot of energy and excitement."

So much so, in fact, some present admitted they enjoyed the project so much that in the end the finished products could prove painful to part with. But at the same time the artists realize it is all for a good cause, and that each of their "offspring" will go to good homes. What's more, a few artists began realizing they themselves could, theoretically, bid for their own design!

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Art center auction has something for everyone

In addition to hand-painted furniture, excitement is also already brewing for some of the other items in the night's auction catalog including season passes to polo matches, fishing excursions, restaurant gift certificates and homestays. Creative supporters have also volunteered photo shoots, memberships to area art museums, and cooking classes led by artists of the culinary kind.

Event co-chairmen Stephanie Middleton, Sarah Davis and Andrea Kinnealey, say they are still actively soliciting contributions for the cause. And as a reminder, items donated need not necessarily be extravagant.

"We're always looking for unused airline tickets and so on," explains Middleton, "anything at all like a bottle of wine to put into a theme basket."

But if would-be supporters insist on extravagance, that's OK too. At the moment co-chairs are frantically searching for a donation from jeweler (or anyone) of a pair of diamond earrings. At "An Evening on the Harbor," each raffle ticket will come with a set of cubic zirconia studs affixed. However, at the evening's end one lucky party-goer will walk away with the real McCoy.

And in a final point of interest, one of the night's most suspenseful moments might come when master painter Sergio Roffo's limited edition is brought up on the auction block. His anticipated contribution for the cause—a Hitchcock chair pulled straight from the dining room table of art center secretary Eleanor Bleakie. Bleakie explains she did her part donating one seat from her set for the artist's divergence from his norm, but now she'll have to risk bidding with the crowd to get it back.

To reserve tickets for "An Evening on the Harbor" in advance contact the South Shore Art Center at 383-ARTS (2787). To donate goods or services, or to advertise in the night's auction booklet, contact Stephanie Middleton at 740-2938.

Maritime studies course makes a big splash

Summer class an instant hit with students

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The final bell of the school year signifies freedom for high school students everywhere and a beginning to a summer filled with everything but school work.

For a group of Cohasset High School students, however, summer offered an opportunity to take a science class unlike any other they had taken during their high school years.

The three-week course is entitled "An Introduction to Maritime Studies," and is an on-the-water, interdisciplinary class which allows students to gain a science class credit during the summer while learning in a hands-on manner not possible in the classroom.

"It seemed more like a summer camp kind of thing than a regular class," said CHS student Shane Dewar. "There weren't the homework pressures like there are in school usually. I thought the class was a great idea because it was really educational but fun too."

Fellow CHS student Allison Scott said the mix of scientific study and rowing kept the class interesting.

"The class was half studying and half rowing," she said. "If you're in a classroom all day, you can get bored and lose attention very easily. In this class, we rowed and then we would do some water testing and then go back to the classroom."

CHS science teacher Jack Buckley, one of the driving forces behind instituting the course, said that it allowed students to tap into the wealth of maritime resources which Cohasset offers.

"The class is a mixture of classroom learning with an outward-bound type of experience," he said. "The kids are able to learn the basics of navigation, rowing skills, nautical studies, oceanography, and marine biology. There's a wide spectrum of topics for the kids to study."

One of those topics was drown proofing, which was a swimming test designed to teach kids to stay afloat in the water. As luck would have it, the students were treated to one of the coldest summer days in recent memory for their test.

"It was a bad, bad day to do it," Allison laughed. "The water was so cold. It was like swimming in Arctic water."

"The class is a mixture of classroom learning with an outward-bound type of experience The kids are able to learn the basics of navigation, rowing skills, nautical studies, oceanography, and marine biology.
— Jack Buckley, teacher

The course was funded through a number of sources, including the Cohasset Educational Foundation, Cohasset Maritime Institute, the Lobster Lab, and the Hull Lifesaving Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Bourke Corcoran of King St. also made a generous donation to the program, helping to keep the tuition fee for each student down to $75.

"Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran saw the school committee meeting on television when we presented our idea for the maritime studies course," Buckley said. "In light of the failed budget override, the program could not fit in under the budget, and the Corcorans stepped in to help."

Buckley was pleased by the ability of a variety of people and organizations to come together to make the maritime studies program a reality.

"It was great that all the groups

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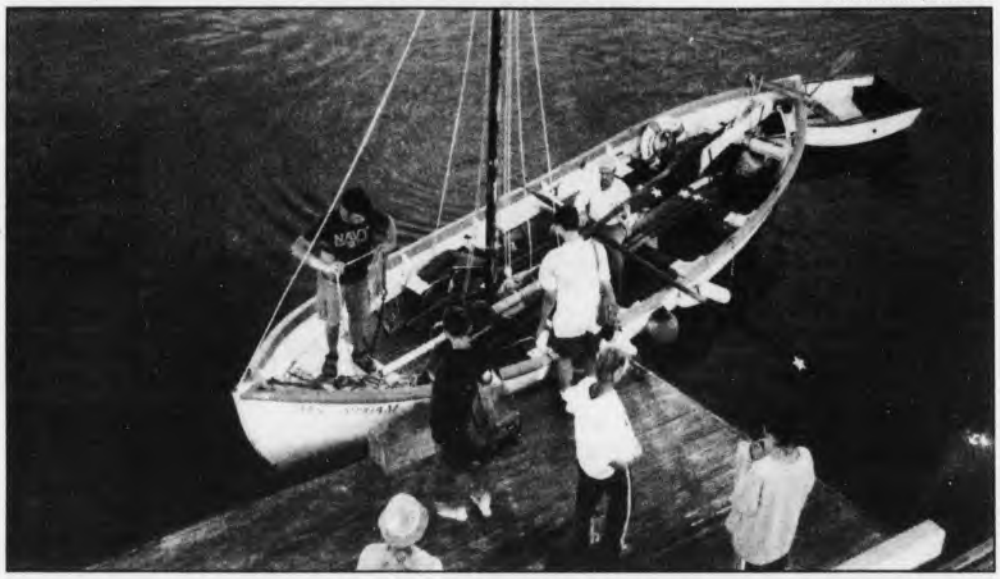

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were able to work cooperatively," he said, noting that the CEF was particularly instrumental in providing funds for the program.

As a teacher, Buckley said he found it refreshing that he and the other instructors did not have to berate the students into performing their daily tasks.

"There was no grumbling about asking the kids to do the work," he said. "The kids were very willing to listen and were motivated to learn. I think the kids found what they were doing was very interesting."

Shane echoed his teacher's comments, saying that he learned a great deal about a number of topics.

"We learned about zoo plankton, marine life, and we also studied the condition of the ocean," he said. "I liked all of it."

One of the things that the students enjoyed the most was an overnight camping trip to Lovell's Island in Boston.

"There were two crews for the trip to Lovell's Island," Allison said. "My crew rowed there and it took us 5 1/2 hours. The other crew rowed back the next day and we took the water shuttle back to Hingham."

Shane said the camping trip was a great way to end the course.

"My favorite things about the class were crewing and camping, so I loved the trip," he said. "I just wish the camping trip could have been longer."

Both Shane and Allison said that the summer maritime class should continue in the future, a feeling which Buckley said was shared by all of the students who participated in the course.

"The kids unanimously endorsed the class and feel it should continue and I know I'd like to see a whole slew of maritime courses," Buckley said. "The hard part is always trying to come up with the funds."

To that end, Cohasset High School is applying for a grant from UMass Boston that would help the school's science teachers research how to establish and fund a maritime studies program.

"We have such a great combination of weather, resources, and environment in the summer in Cohasset," Buckley said. "I think it's important that we take advantage of it."

Emma Gardner holds a plankton net. Part of the class involves studying marine biology.

Tim Baird, Jack Jerz, Emma Gardner, Jeff Garber, Matt Ogrodnik, Steve Laney and Allison Scott prepare to go rowing in the maritime studies class.

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Pump-out boat helps keep Cohasset Harbor clean

Boat owners must not waste the opportunity

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

After a fun-filled weekend spent aboard the family boat, disposing of waste is probably one of the last subjects occupying anybody's mind.

However, high levels of water contamination have been measured near the yacht club and are a cause of concern to Cohasset Board of Health officials, who know that some people swim in that water despite the 'No Swimming' signs posted there.

"We've had a couple of high counts of fecal coliform at the yacht club this year," said Dr. Joseph Godzik, the town's health agent. "We don't know what to attribute it to."

Fecal coliform are bacteria found in the intestines of large mammals. Without further testing, there is no way to determine whether the high levels of fecal coliform are due to human or animal waste.

To ensure that waste from their boats does not enter the harbor, boat owners can utilize the town's free pump-out boat. The pump-out boat collects waste from town boats and deposits it in the town sewer system.

"Most of the pumping is done on the weekends, and it's very informal," said assistant harbormaster Bob Baggs. "We have a log book and all anyone has to do to use the boat is put in a request.."

PHOTO/BRIAN BRENNAN

The pump-out boat provides a free service to local boaters.

The boat, named 'Stinky' by someone with a very dry wit, is docked in front of the harbormaster's office at Government Island.

"The name is just a joke," Baggs laughed. "The boat actually never has an odor. It's very sanitary and very well thought out. We drive the boat past the second town dock and we open a manhole and pump the waste into the town sewer system."

Baggs said that the harbormaster and assistant harbormasters have had to empty a couple of 300-gallon tanks into the town sewer system this summer. That amount of use indicates that people in town are becoming aware of and using the service, as opposed to last year, when the boat saw little action.

"There was very minimal usage last year," Godzik said. "We don't have exact numbers because the harbormaster is not required to give a report."

The pump-out boat is a 27-foot alcar, which is paid for by a state grant that comes via a tax on fishing equipment and tackle.

"The boat is made down on the Cape, where these boats are made for all of the towns around here," Baggs said.

Water testing is being done throughout the summer at Little Harbor by Cohasset High School students, in conjunction with the Lobster Lab and Camp Dresser McKee, the engineering firm contracted by the town to study the overall health of Little Harbor.

Town beaches are also tested weekly for contamination, and have had levels well below the safe swimming limit every time.

As far as the high levels of fecal coliform that have been measured at the yacht club, Godzik said that board of health members do not feel they present a pressing danger to the town's public safety.

"We would have to do much more extensive research to define if the organisms were of human origin," Godzik said. "We're not too concerned because the yacht club is not a public bathing area. Sandy Beach would be a different issue, but we haven't had any high counts there."

Baggs said the dumping of waste by boats is almost nonexistent these days because of harsh penalties and the availability of pump-out boats like the one in Cohasset.

"Dumping is 100 percent illegal and there are stiff fines," he said. "Later-model boats are all equipped with holding tanks because you can't have a toilet on a boat these days without a holding tank. Plus, why would anyone dump when there's a free boat right here to take care of it."

The pump-out boat is open to anyone using the harbor and those wishing to use the service can call the harbormaster's office at 383-0863.

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Convenience store up for another round

Owner won't give up quest for liquor license

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The owner of the Mobil gas station at Sohier Street and Route 3A has been denied twice in his quest to get a liquor license, but insists that he will keep appealing.

Though his application has been rejected by both the Board of Selectmen and the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission [ABCC], owner Paul Vercollone has appealed the decision of the ABBC to Suffolk Superior Court.

"If we don't get the liquor license, we don't get it, but I'm going to keep trying," he said.

His initial attempt to acquire a liquor license was unanimously rejected by selectmen in June 1998, who said there was no need for another store in the area to sell beer and wine.

"You run an immaculate business that is a credit to the town," Selectman Diane Sullivan told Vercollone at the time. "My concern is that we don't need an additional establishment to sell beer and wine."

Then-selectman Nan Roth said that Mobil would be offering a redundant service because there are two package stores in the area, but Vercollone said such reasoning is erroneous.

"We're not looking to compete with liquor stores," he said. "If you're having a party and you're going to get a bunch of beer or wine, you wouldn't come to my store to get it," he said. "We want to be able to serve someone who is just looking for a six-pack of beer or a bottle of wine, as a convenience."

Vercollone said that convenience stores don't compete with businesses simply because they have a product in common.

"If you're going out for ice cream, you're not going to come to our store, even though we do sell ice cream," he said. "In the same way, people who are planning to go to the liquor store aren't going to come to my store instead."

Despite the opposition he has encountered in getting a liquor license, Vercollone said he has continued to appeal because he feels that he needs it to compete with other convenience stores.

"Selling beer and wine has become a real trend in our industry," he said. "We have to exhaust all possible avenues to keep up with the competition."

Assistant Attorney General Christopher Quaye, who is representing the ABCC in Superior court, wrote in a brief that issuing a liquor license to Mobil is not in the public interest.

"Mobil's neighborhood has enough liquor stores," Quaye wrote. "The Board of Selectmen based its decision on substantial evidence in the record.

Vercollone said that as gas stations have become convenience stores as well, he has simply tried to stay ahead of the curve.

"Gas stations used to only sell gas and fix cars," he said. "Then they started selling coffee and gum and selling beer and wine is just another logical step."

Richard Henderson, Vercollone's attorney, said that the Superior Court hearing on the motion appealing the ABCC ruling will take place in the middle of September.

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GREAT NEWS!

David and **Katherine Gray** have great news to report about their two daughters — their older daughter **Kendra,** CHS class of '95 and Union College class of '99, has been accepted to train as a volunteer in the Peace Corps. After completing her three-months training program, she will spend two years teaching English as a foreign language in a secondary school in a yet-to-be-named city in western Russia She leaves for Moscow Aug. 28. Kendra has spent this summer volunteering with the Red Cross in Boston, teaching English as a second language.

The Grays' younger daughter, **Karyn**, CHS class of '99, has been accepted in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at McGill University in Montreal, Quebec. She leaves for Montreal Aug. 22 — the day before her 18th birthday!

Happy Birthday, **Karyn**, hope to hear more from you and all of your adventures!

Naturally, **Kendra**, we want to hear from you, also! What a great experience for both of you — remember, share it all with us!

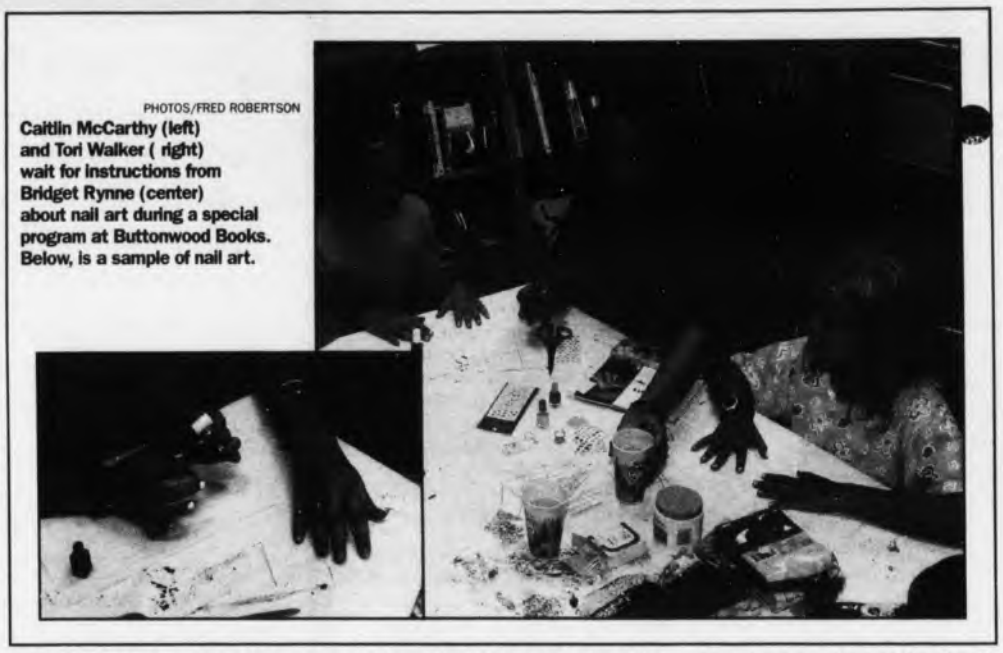
A SPECIAL LADY

Many of you will remember **Sue (Williams) Eldridge,** she was a member of the class of CHS, 1962. She resides on the Cape, and cares for children who are mentally impaired. She looks wonderful, and truly does a wonderful job with her "charges" — she is a special lady, indeed! She is often spotted at the Melody Tent in Hyannis, be sure to look her up any Wednesday you are there! She absolutely loves to see fellow Cohassetites!

NEW ARRIVAL!

We must give a huge Cohasset welcome to **Kathleen Meghan McKeon,** daughter of **Claudia** and **James McKeon**. Kathleen was born March 29; she weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and was 19 inches long.

PHOTOS/FRED ROBERTSON



Caitlin McCarthy (left) and Tori Walker (right) wait for instructions from Bridget Rynne (center) about nail art during a special program at Buttonwood Books. Below, is a sample of nail art.

Kathleen's brother, **Ryan**, is just so happy to welcome her to the family, he is bursting with pride!

Congratulations go to all of you, and we cannot wait to see Kathleen strolling around town!

NICHOLS SCHOLAR

Nichols College sends us word that **Kathleen E. Donovan,** a junior and resident of Cohasset, was named to the dean's list at Nichols College for the spring 1999 semester. We congratulate you, Kathleen, and hope that you continue your hard work!

DATE'S BEEN SET

Everyone who has gone to the South Shore Music Circus knows him — he is the man with the big smile and happy attitude who will solve any problem that is to be faced. His name is **Tim Bechert** and he has got the best news of all — he is to be married to **Mandy Weinhold!**

They have set the date for Oct. 9, they'll be married in New Hampshire, and we send them every good wish that there ever was!

They are a special couple, indeed!

DARTMOUTH GRAD

Candice E. Buckley, a Dartmouth senior from Cohasset, was among nearly 1,000 students receiving bachelor of arts degrees during commencement exercises at Dartmouth College June 13. Candice, the daugh-

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Hurley/ Blackwood engagement

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Carolan received her B.A. from Boston College and her J.D. from Suffolk University School of Law.

Peter, a graduate of Colgate University, received his M.B.A. from Babson College. He is a management consultant with Sapient Corporation in Cambridge. The couple plan an August wedding.

Carolan Hurley

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ter of **Lynn** and **Gerald Buckley** of Cohasset, majored in psychology, and all of us are very proud of you and your efforts!

UVM DEAN'S LIST

A Cohasset student has been named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont for the spring 1999 semester. We are ever-so-proud of **Kelley-Marie O'Donnell,** who is a sophomore majoring in community development and applied economics at the College of Agriculture and Life Science.

AVID GOLFERS

A former Cohasset resident, **Joan Sullivan**, called to let us know about another former Cohasset resident, **Dorsey Hines-Robey**. These gals used to live across the street from one another in Cohasset, now they live across the way from one another in White Cliffs in Plymouth. Anyway, they are avid golfers, and Joan called to report that Dorsey had a hole-in-one at the White Cliffs Country Club July 29! What a thrill! We don't know if that was your first, Dorsey, but we are certain that it will not be your last!

MADELINE IS HERE!

A rousing cheer is in order — her name is **Madeline Rose Ronzoni**, the brand-new daughter of **Michael** and **Irene Ronzoni.** Madeline weighed in at 7 pounds 13 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Madeline's grandparents are Maureen Gagnon of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Ronzoni of Manhasset, N.Y.

Congratulations to all of you, and love that baby!

GOOD NEWS WANTED

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Housing for seniors

Cohasset is one of those places that other people talk about. The "Gold Coast" with its often-spectacular seaside houses along Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Avenue is as well-known beyond our borders as it is right here.

That's why a story — like the one in the Cohasset Mariner last month — about median house prices at $400,000 and an expected 14 or more million-dollar home sales in town this year alone grabs the eye.

There are times when we all join in the celebrity of being from Cohasset, a place that has attracted the rich and famous over the years — including providing the centerpiece for two Hollywood feature films.

But those that know the town well realize that is only a small part of the story.

Cohasset, a small town by any standard with its population of 7,000, has its measure of diversity. Whether it's the lobstermen, townies or vast middle class — the town embraces them all.

That's why it is so important that the town continues to seek a way to provide affordable housing for its senior citizens. Many seniors were born here and either cannot afford to maintain their homes or don't want to any longer.

There's nothing in town that serves the aging empty nester who has reached retirement age and may not want to mow the law and repair the family home any longer.

These folks are not ready for assisted living and may have too many assets to qualify for subsidized housing.

As Barbara Anglin of the Council on Elder Affairs points out, "what happens is that people have a valuable asset in their homes, but they might struggle to live.

"You can sell your house, but then where are you going to go? There's nothing accessible in Cohasset for people who are house-rich and cash-poor."

The CEA housing committee is exploring options and to that end, will host a housing forum on Sept. 14. Stay tuned to the Mariner for further details closer to the date. Also this week, selectmen backed spending $5,000 for a professional study to explore the need for senior housing in town.

We think senior housing and the library would be a nice mix at the old Osgood School and hope that option is seriously explored. A by-law, like the one Scituate has, allowing an apartment to be created within a home is another option that could be examined and tailored to Cohasset.

Cohasset has a lot of very bright people that care about the town. Surely, if enough citizens put their heads together, they can make affordably-priced housing for the town's precious senior population a reality.

— Mary Ford

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lobster Lab progress noted

DEAR MR. HADDAD:

We are in receipt of your letter dated July 19 and, quite frankly, find it quite perplexing and disturbing. The provisions of our lease provide for annual reporting to the Town of our progress by Feb. 1 of each year, at which time the Town may make a determination as to whether or not we have ".. .demonstrated sustained, substantive progress towards the achievement of [such] projected fundraising, construction and program goals ..." The Lab delivered our first such annual report which indicated that we were ahead of projections on both fundraising and program goals, and slightly behind on construction. Such annual review was negotiated specifically to avoid the requirement and burden of more frequent review. Your letter indicates that the Selectmen recently viewed the property and have "... determined that substantive progress has not been made...." We beg to differ most emphatically.

We are in the process of building a new institution here in Cohasset, not just renovating a building. While we have not yet begun work on the structure, we are well advanced in building programs and funding commitments for the project which continue to put us ahead of projections. It is rather ironic that today's issue (July 29) of the Mariner carries two headlines on its front page: "Lobster Lab Told to Shape Up or Ship Out," and "Students Monitor Health of Little Harbor." Student participation in the Little Harbor Study and the summer Maritime Studies Program were both made possible by funding and coordination from the Lab.

As to the specific requests made in your letter, we find neither to be appropriate or acceptable. The lease specifically provides only for lease of the building. We are therefore quite surprised to have you request that we maintain the "surrounding grounds." If the Town wishes to modify the lease so as to grant us use of a portion of the Hagerty property beyond the footprint of the building, we would be happy to entertain such a proposal. Otherwise we believe that responsibility for maintenance of the site rests with the Town. As to painting the existing building, we consider that to be a gross waste of precious resources, in that most of the exterior of the building will be replaced during renovation. The building looked just as bad for all the years the Town owned it before signing the lease, and we do not see the urgency in painting it before Sept. 1.

Finally, before the Town initiates any attempts to cancel the lease, it should ask how well it has served the desires of the taxpayers in the development of the rest of the Hagerty property. "He who lives in glass houses should not throw stones." As we have pointed out in the past, if there was some other compelling use for the building waiting in the wings (other than turning it into seasonal parking spaces), we could better understand the urgency to advance the construction phase of the project. It took four years for the Lightkeepers to raise $400,000 and complete their building project. Town Meeting has now voted multiple times to allow us the chance to do the same with the Lab, and we would respectfully request your patience and support. If your Board is truly interested in assisting us with the establishment of the Lab, I would invite you to attend our meetings. The next scheduled date is Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at Pavonis, Inc., 155 King Street.

Kevin M. Ulmer, Ph.D.
President

Editor's note: Dr. Ulmer provided the Mariner with a copy of his letter to Town Manager Mark Haddad.

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Call for Entries

Got an old pickup truck?

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No new runway for Logan Airport

By Sen. Robert Hedlund
SPECIAL TO MARINER

Once again it appears that the citizens of Hingham and the surrounding communities are expected to shoulder the burden of the airport demands for much of New England. While the need for inexpensive and reliable flights is crucial for business in the region, expansion of Logan is the wrong way to fill that need. The suggestion that the only way to ensure Massachusetts remains competitive is to more than double the flights over sections of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset is poorly thought out and unfairly biased against our community.

Despite MASSPort's frequent attempts to dance around the facts, the construction of so-called Runway 14/32 will only make things worse. The new runway would more than double the numbers of aircraft flying over our heads in the next ten years. Presently, there are about 32,000 over-flights of our area every year. According to MASSPort's statistics, the projected use of Logan without the new runway should result in a slight decline in air traffic over the South Shore. However, should the new runway be built, in ten years we will see, hear and smell 51,500 more planes annually.

The Draft Environmental Impact Statement/Report (DEIS/R) on the Logan Airsides Improvement Project, as MASSPort refers to their planned expansion, overlooks many important facts. It fails to measure the amount of noise and pollution we on the South Shore already face. Furthermore, it only uses data from 1993, ignoring the growth in traffic over the last six years. The DEIS/R is the first step in gaining approval for the expansion of Logan airport. There is still a federal court injunction that prohibits any growth and supercedes any legislative action taken by the commonwealth.

Before any action is taken at Logan, MASSPort must demonstrate it has fully studied how all the airports in the region can be integrated to address the transportation needs of the next millenium.

In spite of MASSPort's poor recommendations, there is no disagreeing with the necessity to improve air travel in Massachusetts. Delayed flights not only frustrate travelers but cost area businesses money. Furthermore, the new convention center is a key link to Boston's continued growth; failure to address the flight delays will make it less competitive nationally. However, a new runway is not necessarily the best way to reduce congestion and relieve the weather-related delays at Logan.

The greatest shortcoming of the MASSPort study is its failure to adequately address the possibility of expanding the use of the other airports in the region. Because the report bases its assumptions on old data, it ignores the fact that Manchester grew by 80 percent last year alone. Manchester Airport and T.F. Green outside Providence are the two fastest growing regional airports in the country. Over the next ten years, we are going to see more and more individuals and businesses taking advantage of these facilities, offsetting the burden on Logan. In addition to which, businesses are focusing their growth outside of Boston and will not necessarily see Logan as their most convenient option.

Recently, I toured the airport in Worcester; it is a great new facility with all the potential of Providence and Manchester. Unfortunately, the city of Worcester does not have the resources to bring in more carriers and meet its potential. For that reason, I am working with the Joint Committee on Transportation to transfer control of the airport to MASSPort and improve the highway infrastructure so that Worcester can become part of the regional transportation strategy.

Before any action is taken at Logan, MASSPort must demonstrate it has fully studied how all the airports in the region can be integrated to address the transportation needs of the next millenium. To ensure this, I am coordinating a bipartisan effort to work with the administration and MASSPort to create a commission to study and design a regional transportation strategy. The development of Runway 14/32 will be contingent on the findings of that commission. Should the administration balk at our efforts, I will work with my colleagues in the Senate and the House to pass legislation to ensure their compliance.

The proposed construction of Runway 14/32 in unfair to the people on the South Shore. Logan is already too big, too loud and too close. MASSPort needs to properly consider the advantages of shifting the growth in demand to the other airports in the region. Providence and Manchester have proved themselves to be ready to play a major role in the air transportation system. Worcester and Hanscom have great potential as well. There is no reason why these facilities—and the communities that surround them—cannot play a role meeting New England's demand for air travel in the next millenium.

Lt. Governor Swift honored at cookout

Lt. Governor Jane Swift and State GOP Chairman Brian Cresta will be honored at the annual Cohasset cookout to be held Sunday, Aug. 29 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the seaside home of Ted and Julie Guild.

A native of North Adams, Swift became the youngest woman ever elected to the Massachusetts Senate and rose to the rank of assistant minority leader, again the youngest woman in senate history to serve in either party's leadership. In 1996 Swift ran in the 1st Congressional District and finished closer than any other GOP congressional candidate in the state. Governor Weld appointed her director of Regional Airport Development of Massachusetts Port Authority, and in December 1977 she served as director of state office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation. Swift and Governor Cellucci were elected in November 1998.

State party chair and representative of Wakefield, Middleton and Precincts 1, 3 and 4 of Lynnfield first was elected in 1994, re-elected in 1996; and in 1998 by 77 percent, Cresta also was elected selectman of Wakefield at the age of 21 in 1991. The youngest selectman ever elected in the history of Wakefield, Cresta serves as a member of Joint Committee on Housing and Urban Development, Insurance, ranking minority member on Transportation and Science and Technology and in 1999 was named a member of powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

Other special guests are Senator and Weymouth Mayoral Candidate Bob Hedlund, GOP House Leader Fran Marini of Hansen, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset, Sheriff Peter Forman of Plymouth, D.A. Mike Sullivan of Abington, Rep. Vinny Demacedo of Plymouth and County Commissioner Robert Stone of Whitman.

Open to the public, especially residents of Norfolk, Plymouth, Barnstable, Bristol Counties but reservations are required. RSVP 781-383-0031.

LIBRARY CORNER

What's new in the children's room

A Teddy Bear Story Hour will be held for young children and their families Thursday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m.

All children are invited to wear P.J.'s and to bring your favorite stuffed animal. It's sure to be a fun-filled evening for children and parents. See you there!

The Summer Reading Program continues until the annual party Thursday, Aug. 19, at 1 p.m. All those who have participated, will be given their reading certificates at this time and enjoy a "Make You Own Sundae Party." There will be 24 alien "Beanie" babies awarded to the first 24 children whose names are drawn. The winner of the "Candy Jar" contest will also be announced on that day.

All who participated in the reading program this summer are invited to attend.

Website and Internet help

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is seeking an individual willing to donate time giving an informal three-session course or just a quick "one-time "session teaching basic Internet techniques. The training would help all those interested in using the three media workstations currently in use at the library.

Janet Husband, library director, is also looking for someone to donate time to create a website page for the library. The website would provide information about all the programs offered at the library and progress about the new library construction.

If you are interested in community service at a low-key level and can give computer expertise to the library for either of the above positions, call Janet Husband, library director, at 383-1348.

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Making some hard choices

TO THE EDITOR:

Your August 5 Cohasset Mariner article hit the nail on the head about the need for additional middle class senior housing in Cohasset. This, as your article pointed out was just what the Selectmen were recommending at the Fall Town Meeting, when a developer's proposal for just such a capability was turned down in favor of spending money to study of moving the library to Osgood School. It seemed to me at the time that a well organized focus group determined to upgrade the library ran over the carefully considered Osgood housing use. In fact, I remember the argument that Cohasset "didn't need additional senior housing".

My guess is that the library move to Osgood is not a done deal. For starters, there is the question as to whether a town of 7000 needs a new big full service library, when Hingham is so close with exactly that. Secondly, with the override vote this Spring, it is clear that the voters are getting stretched pretty thin. How many new desirable projects can we afford? This may be brought to a head when by the need for additional sewer systems, which could cause a huge cost increase to the Cohasset taxpayer. At some point, taxpayers are going to need to make some hard choices.

William B. Smith
400 Atlantic Ave.

COHASSET CARES

Cardboard! [= $!]

[A newsletter created by A. MacDonald and issued periodically by the Cohasset Recycling Committee]

Ah, cardboard! The very name bespeaks glamor [glamour!], drama, and fortune! Especially the latter, fortune. We live in a packaged society, like it or not. We are surrounded by STUFF. Stuff that is, or was, packaged.. So many of our movements are predicated upon packaging. Containers are big today, in more ways than one. And they're also small; everything has its container. Think about the trees involved — the energy — the logistics — the expense. Wow.

So all of us have packaging to dispose of. And since COMMON SENSE as well as SOUND FISCAL MANAGEMENT say to recycle all this, our town of Cohasset needs our packaging.

Cardboard has consistently been Cohasset's biggest moneymaker. This past month we received $35/ton for our cardboard. And this week's newsletter is being devoted solely to cardboard because of its importance, so we urge all Cohasset townspeople PLEASE — RECYCLE ALL FORMS OF CARDBOARD!

Cardboard we don't recycle becomes a deficit in that we have to pay to have the big trash dumpster hauled off — and the stuff clogs the planet somewhere.

Our story detours for a moment to the days when only corrugated cardboard was accepted for recycling, and its cousins the cereal boxes etc. and brown paper bags were thrown away, trashed. NO MORE! Now it's all together! All forms of cardboard [except for those waxed OJ, milk, and juice cartons, which, oddly enough, go flattened, please, into the JUNK MAIL bin] and brown paper bags go together into the cardboard bin. If you want some excitement, watch Dickie Poland bale up all of our cardboard offerings. It's an interesting process which he handles many times a day. It helps if the boxes are flattened. Please remove the waxed liners from any boxes and NO styrofoam, please. NO foam peanuts. Unfortunately styrofoam is not presently recycled. Some shopping agencies will re-use those foam peanuts, however, and plastic bubble-wrap — ask them.

So we need all the town's cardboard, from big cartons to the little cores from tissue paper rolls and everything in between. INCLUDING BROWN PAPER BAGS PLEASE! Please — no brown paper bags in the junk mail or in with the newspapers! No cardboard boxes etc. in the junk mail. EMPTY the bags, yes, but then put the bags in the cardboard bin. Plastic bags, of course, go into the marked barrels. Great. We appreciate your cooperation.

It's a packaged age. Even in China, many farmers are now leaving the countryside and moving to the cities, where they can double or triple their former income by recycling items like cardboard. Dramatic! Survival! Thanks. We're in this together. See you next time.

President Calvin Coolidge attends a 1925 recital carillon recital on Cohasset Common. A reenactment of his visit will take place at 5 p.m., Sunday Aug. 29. Shown are Father Wilson of St. Stephen's Church (holding a program), Clarence Barron (with captain's cap) who hosted the president, John Coolidge (the president's son) and President Coolidge (standing with hands clasped).

Calvin Coolidge visit slated

Cohasset Carillon celebrates 75 years

Actor Jim Cooke will portray President Calvin Coolidge at the 75th Anniversary of the 57-bell Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's Church on Cohasset Common.

At 6 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 28, carillonneur Sally Slade Warner and assistant Mary Kennedy will give a recital of music from the 1920s. The year of the carillon's dedication was 1924 and the hit song was "I'll See You in My Dreams." Calvin Coolidge was elected president under the popular slogan, "Coolidge without chaos." The first set of 23 bells, cast at Gillett & Johnston in Croydon, England, was installed in the Gothic church tower in June. Carillonneur Kamiel Lefevere of Belgium played two dedication recitals Sept. 23, 1924. The New York Times ran a full-page photo of the church tower and carillon in reporting this event. Less than a year after the carillon's dedication, the president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, came to Cohasset to listen to the music of the bells.

Sunday, Aug. 29, Actor Jim Cooke, portraying President Calvin Coolidge, will re-enact his August 1925 visit to Cohasset. Arriving by antique car at 5 p.m., Cooke will give a half hour address by the president marked with reminiscences and humor. A clambake for 100 will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tickets (donation $20) may be purchased at the Sunday recitals or from St. Stephen's Church office, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

The carillon recital will be given at 6 p.m. by Milford Myhre from the Bok Singing Tower of Lake Wales, Fla. All are invited to come. Admission to the presidential address and carillon recital are free. You may wish to bring a blanket and lawn chair to the town common to sit in a beautiful setting and hear the music of the 57-bell Cohasset Carillon. For more information, call (781) 383-1083.

Blueberry Festival August 14

The public is invited to a Blueberry Festival at the Beechwood Church on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 6:30 p.m. Blueberry delights will be served. A free-will offering would be appreciated. For entertainment, a Pound Auction will be held.

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State health agency urges towns to think ahead

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mons said that we might not see an influenza pandemic for decades, but that preparation is essential because of the speed with which an outbreak can occur.

"Nobody knows when the next influenza pandemic might come," she said. "It could be in the next 10 years or it might be 30 years. If an influenza pandemic does strike, however, there is very little time to react. It's a good idea to have a plan in place."

One reason for the attention being paid to a potential influenza pandemic is the fact that one has not occurred since the 1960s.

"Historically, there's been an influenza pandemic every 10 to 30 years," said Donna Lazorik of the Massachusetts Immunization Program. "Many experts believe another pandemic is inevitable."

Controlling influenza is a difficult task because new strains of the virus appear, meaning that the vaccine also has to be changed every year.

"There can be drastic changes in the influenza virus, Fitzsimmons said. "A new influenza vaccine has to be manufactured every year. Because of new strains, an influenza pandemic could have a devastating effect."

Lazorik said the state is developing a plan to assist cities and towns should a pandemic occur.

"When a vaccine becomes available for a new strain, we want to have a plan in place to get it out to the cities and towns," she said.

The World Health Organization and the CDC have a worldwide network of tracking and surveillance of the influenza virus, which Fitzsimmons said is necessary because of how connected the world has become.

"The virus could spread much more quickly now than in the past with the amount of air travel between different parts of the world," she said.

An illustration of how travel can cause powerful new viruses to spread quickly occurred in the aftermath of WWI, when American soldiers unknowingly brought home a new strain of influenza.

"One of the worst influenza pandemics in the United States occurred in 1918, when soldiers coming back from WWI brought the virus back from Europe," Fitzsimmons said. "Some people called it the Spanish Flu, but then the Spanish called if the French Flu. Nobody knew exactly where it started, but it was devastating."

The worldwide network designed to prevent a potential influenza pandemic did just that in 1998 when a new strain in the Far East was successfully contained.

"The last time a potential pandemic occurred was last year in Hong Kong," Lazorik said. "People were getting a new strain of influenza from chickens, and the new strain had a high fatality rate. Luckily, that strain didn't have the ability to be transferred from person to person."

Because flu seasons differ throughout the world, the CDC has to be constantly aware of new strains of influenza.

"Influenza is continuously circulating around the world," Lazorik said. "For instance, the flu season in the U.S. is from October to March, but in tropical areas the flu season is pretty much year round."

Fitzsimmons said that formulating a plan would put Cohasset in good stead should an influenza pandemic hit the town.

"Most towns have natural disaster plans," she said. "What we need to do is adapt that plan to an influenza pandemic. How will we set up clinics and immunization, and what will we do if half the police force gets sick? Those are the things we have to think about."

Immunizing senior citizens is also a paramount concern of public health officials in cases of influenza outbreaks, due to the fact that influenza often leads to pneumonia.

"Historically, the public health nurse [Fitzsimmons] has always taken the time to explain to the seniors why immunization for the flu is so important," said Kathy Bryanton, director of Cohasset Elder Affairs [CEA].

Bryanton said that CEA will hold a Wellness Day on the second Saturday in September, at which the importance of getting flu shots will be discussed.

Fitzsimmons said she hopes the attention being given to influenza by the state and the federal government encourages seniors and others to get immunized.

"Hopefully, people will get their flu shots as a result," she said.

In the market for a new home?
Our South Look Real Estate section has the pulse on the South Shore Market

Senior housing study set for fall

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again," she said. "Without relevant data, we're nowhere."

Koed agreed that a study needs to be done before building takes place.

"We have to know what to build," he said.

Sullivan reiterated her feeling that looking for a place to put a development should be the preeminent focus of those concerned with senior housing.

"It seems to me that we should be looking for where to put it and invite in private developers," she said. "We don't need low-income, which we have with the condominiums on Elm Street. It seems to me that the need is market, and the next step is to find a solution."

Anglin agreed that finding a solution is the goal of everyone involved, but said that a professional study will be invaluable in determining what such a project will entail.

"We're going to need a creative, multifaceted solution," she said. "But before the solution, we have to know exactly what we need."

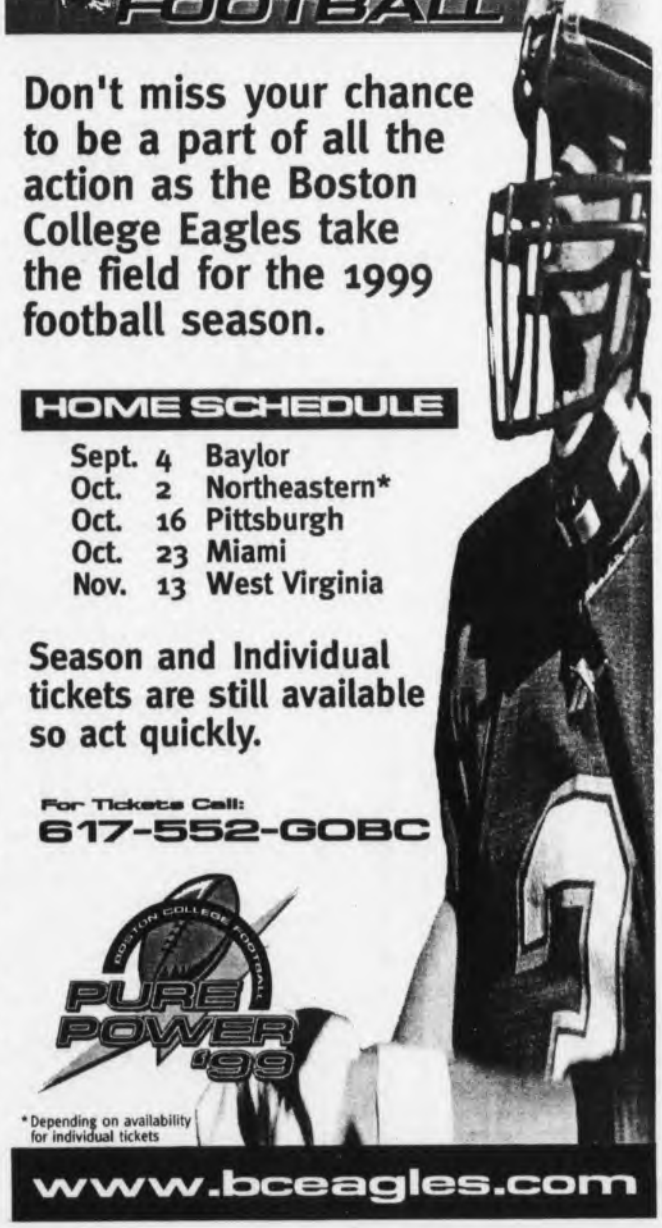
Because the UMass Boston study will be conducted prior to the Special Town Meeting on Nov. 14, Town manager Mark Haddad said it would have to be funded by a reserve fund transfer from the advisory committee.

While the results of the study will undoubtedly shed some light upon the subject of senior housing in Cohasset, the lack of available space for such a development will remain a formidable challenge.

"Look around you," said McMorris. "The reason this hasn't moved forward is that the land just isn't here."

Anglin agreed that the lack of available space is a significant hurdle, but cautioned that Cohasset is "way behind" other towns in documenting the need for senior housing and exploring possible solutions to the problem.

"Look at Scituate, with their bylaw that allows seniors to create an apartment within their homes, so someone else can assume maintenance of the home," agreed Selectman Merle Brown. "We've done nothing."



Red Lion plans need town oversight

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who also serves as the town's zoning officer.

The allowed setback in the downtown business district is 15 feet with exceptions being made when the buildings on either side are closer than that.

"It appears that the designer tried to take advantage of that exception using the remaining part of the Lilac House to compute the setback," Egan said in a letter to Gerde Ordelheide, the owner. Egan explained that not the Lilac House but the house next door probably should have been used to figure the setback.

"The addition is showing a closer setback than the part they tore down," Egan told the Mariner on Monday. "I know the owner has other plans and there may be issues that need to be resolved with other boards and commissions."

Egan explained that while a bakery and bistro are both allowed in a business district, a function area — which Ordelheide is planning for the second floor of the Lilac House — may not be.

"The second floor is labeled as a function area," Egan wrote to Ordelheide. "That term is not used in the by-law and needs more definition and explanation before I or the zoning board of appeals can determine if zoning relief is required."

Egan said he would feel more comfortable if he had a single contact such as a clerk-of-the-works handling the project.

Ordelheide, who travels extensively, is often unavailable. The Mariner tried to contact him by telephone Wednesday and was told he was in France for two weeks.

"It would be nice if I had an engineer or lawyer who was there from beginning to end," Egan said.

Egan said he wants the doors of communication between his office and Ordelheide to be open.

"I have heard of, but not seen, plans for a barn, swimming pools, a bridge between the two structures and extensive landscaping," Egan wrote. "This may very well exceed the zoning by-laws letter and intention of a restaurant and hotel with customary access uses.

"I urge you to prepare a petition to the zoning board of appeals for a special permit or any other relief as is necessary," he stated. "This is in addition to any approvals that you will need for the planning board and other commissions. Your plans should be as complete as possible and you should be prepared for an extensive review process."

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New fiber optic phone lines

Bell Atlantic engineer Charlie Murphy appeared before selectmen on Tuesday night to explain a new fiber optic system of cables that will significantly lessen the length of future phone outages.

"Fiber optic cables come back much quicker than copper cables, and we saw that during the outage in June," Murphy said. "The fiber optic cables were back within a few hours, while the copper wiring took a couple of days to fix."

Selectman Merle Brown was not pleased that the fiber optic cables could not prevent outages.

"Even a few hours is too much," he said. "Is there a way to run a secondary line to the police and fire departments so we don't lose 911 service again?"

Murphy said that constructing another line would be too expensive, but said that the new cables would make future outages less prolonged.

"The important thing is that we get 911 back fast," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. "This way, it seems like the downtime won't be as significant.

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COHASSET SPORTS

Swim team closes out season with a win

By Barbara Orsini Linn
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The last swim meet of the summer was a blast. We all had a great time as guests of the Duxbury Yacht Club - what a pretty area. I thought we were on a picnic at this lovely park-like setting.

For those, that could, sitting under the welcomed shade trees was a treat! Everyone especially loved it when the Ice Cream Truck arrived. It seems as if the only thing missing to this picnic-like atmosphere were the hot dogs and hamburgers.

The Score: Cohasset 374, Duxbury Yacht Club 217

And what a fabulous meet for Cohasset it was. The Cohasset swim team was in razor-edge form, ready to take-on its final competitor of the summer before the championships. It was not all a "cake-walk", however, as the Duxbury Yacht Club (DYC) proved to be a terrific competitor, too. This team had some excellent challengers that kept Cohasset on its toes. Cohasset was pleased to be the guests of the fine DYC.

This beautiful, hot, sunny, "winning day" culminated with an Awards Gala for the Cohasset Swim and Dive Teams at the Cohasset High School. "The evening of the summer" for these teams, had a large turnout. It was fun to see this entire group of swimmers, divers, parents, volunteers, et al, in something else other than bathing suits and sunglasses.

Everyone looked tanned, and sometimes sunburned, and very "spiffy". There were delicious treats to nibble on, a nice time to have relaxing conversations, and grand expectations as all the swimmers and divers waited for their names to be called to receive their accolades and trophy.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Debra Regan closes in on the finish of the butterfly.

Chairwoman Sarah Markert gave thanks and praise to the swimmers and divers, as well as to everyone involved in making this year's swimming and diving events such a success.

Preceding the presentation of the Coaches Memorial Trophy, coach Allison Hughes read an excerpt from a speech composed by coach Abby White.

White wrote this speech for the dedication in 1985 when when the first trophy was presented to the Nourie Delaney Family in memory of their son, Mark Nourie Delaney. Each year, this Trophy is presented to the swimmer that the coaches believe exemplifies those attributes that Mark Nourie Delaney possessed.

For example, the Trophy represents "giving it your all", leadership, determination, dedication, and a natural enthusiasm and love of the sport.

This year, the Mark Nourie Delaney Memorial Trophy was presented to Delia Regan.

Congratulations on receiving such an honor!

Hughes announced the names of all of the parents and volunteers that helped to make these swim and dive events memorable, and thanked them for their hard work and dedication.

She expressed how vitally important each volunteer's role is in order to conduct a successful swim meet.

Hughes then went on to the procession of trophies, presented in categories, to this fine Swim Team! Many heartfelt applause resounded throughout the evening.

Cohasset was still not finished. The evening continued with a chaperoned dance at the high school. A great time was had by all, bringing this exciting and challenging season of swimming and diving competition with our neighboring Towns to a close. It seems as though we just began.

See you at the new millennium's first swimming and diving competi-

SWIM TEAM, PAGE 17

Kenyans favorites in Falmouth

The African Invasion descends on Cape Cod for Sunday's 27th running of the Falmouth Road Race.

TRACKSIDE

JOE REARDON

Don't expect any American runners to break the stronghold the fabulous Kenyan athletes have held for the past decade over the prestigious 7.1 mile course which runs from Woods Hole to Falmouth Heights. A swollen field of 9,000 runners, including runners from Pembroke, are expected to break from the narrow start at 10 a.m.

Defending champions Khalid Khannouchi of Morocco and Kenya's Catherine Ndereba are strong favorites to repeat their 1998 victories. More then $89,000 in prize money is on the line for the world-class runners in several age groups.

African runners swept the first 14 places last year. Jeff Jacobs of Roscoe, IL., was the top American. Jacobs crossed the finish line in 15th place with a time of 33:15, a full 1:26 behind Khannouchi.

Khannouchi is looking to make Falmouth history in becoming the first runner to win three consecutive titles. He won't have an easy time of it, however, with a crop of Kenyan runners expected to challenge him for the win. Course-record holder Joseph Kimani, who scorched the field with his 31:36 in 1996, looks to be Khannouchi's major competition after recording the world's fastest 10K on the road this year. Khannouchi crossed the line 12 seconds shy of the record '98 with a time of 31:48.

Also entered is 1995 victor Joseph Kamau, last year's fourth-place finisher Hezron Otwori and John Korir, who finished second to Kannouchi last year. Korir won the Utica Boilermaker 15K in July and was runner-up to Khannouchi at the Peachtree 10K on July 4. Another runner to watch is Kenya's Peter Githuka, who finished third in '97 and fifth in '98.

Ndereba set the women's mark of 35:17 in '96 and won last year's race with a 36:10. She is also looking to win their third Falmouth and should be challenged by Ethiopia's Derartu Tulu, the '92 10,000 meter at the Olympic Games in Barcelona. Tulu followed up that win with a fourth-place at 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

Two-time Falmouth winner Colleen de Reuck of South Africa finished a strong second last year and always run well over the scenic route.

Despite the expected dominance of the Africans, there is plenty of intrigue on the American side, particularly in the Over-50 division. Three-time winner Bill Rodgers

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Cohasset Sailing Club

Lipton Cup Regatta

The 13th annual Lipton Cup Regatta was sailed in Quincy Bay July 10 and 11 in brisk winds that made for exciting racing for all the junior and adult classes.

Racing for Cohasset Sailing Club in the Club 420 Class was the team of Robin Cunningham and Lane Forrer who placed in the back half of the large and very experienced fleet of sailors from all of Eastern Massachusetts.

Mass. Bay Sailing Triple-handed Championships

The team of Kate Henderson, Betsy Reynolds, and Julie Shea represented CSC at the annual Triple-Handed Championships sailed at the Hingham Yacht Club July 12.

Racing in Rhodes 19s, the CSC team finished in overall fourth place while placing in the top three boats in most of the individual races.

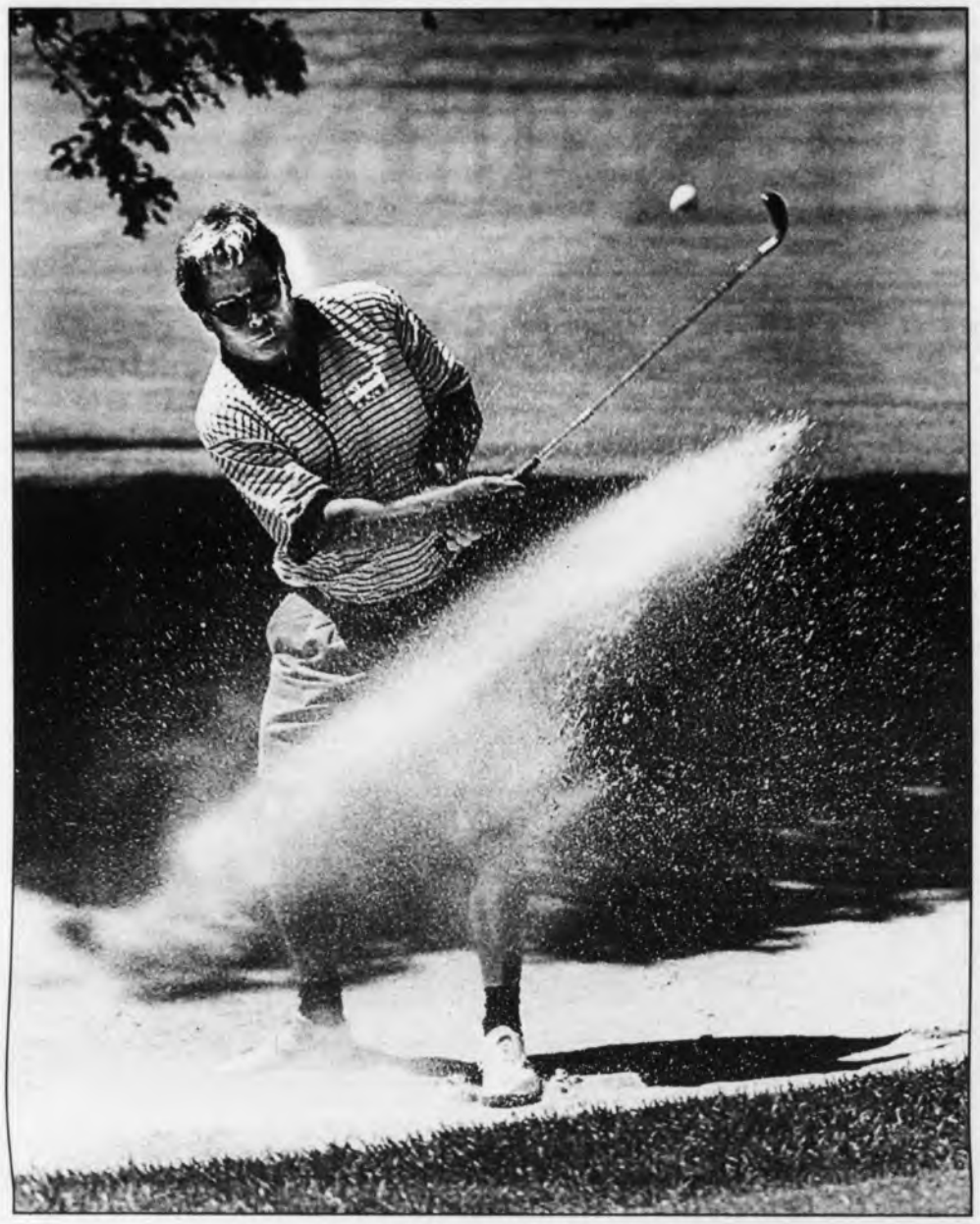
Scituate Junior Regatta

The Cohasset Sailing Club opened its summer racing season at the Scituate Junior Regatta July 6 and 7.

Racing in Scituate Harbor in the Turnabout fleet was the veteran team of skipper Betsy Reynolds and crew Julie Shea, who placed fifth in the 10-boat fleet of South Shore sailors. In the competitive Club 420 fleet, Greg O'Connell and Tommy Anderson got their first racing experience as a team in a high performance racing boat.

Racing coach Amy Logue was happy with the performance of the crews that raced in their first regatta of the year last week under difficult conditions that ranged from very light air Monday to high winds Tuesday.

Cohasset Education Foundation golf tourney at Cohasset Golf Club



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The Cohasset Education Foundation had its second annual Golf and Tennis Tournament on Monday at the Cohasset Golf Club to benefit Cohasset schools. Clockwise from left: Victoria Hurley watches her drive soar down the fairway at the shotgun start. Hal Bosworth chips out of a sand trap. Bill Wasel tees off on the first hole; and Nadar Afshar putts on the par 3 15th hole where Mary Sheppard and Sara Roche keep watch for a hole-in-one, which whould win a lucky golfer the Volvo in the background.

Swim team closes out season with a win over Duxbury

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tion in June, 2000.

Next Saturday (8/14/99) will be the Championships at Wheaton College.

Good luck Cohasset - "GO FIGHT".

THE COHASSET SWIM TEAM'S "LEAN/MEAN/ SWIMMING MACHINE" LINE-UP:

Boys 8 & Under Medley Relay/100:
First Place Team:
Patrick Hurley, Ian Porter,
Wesley Ulmer and Brendan Doonan.

Girls 8 & Under Medley Relay/100:
First Place Team:
Claire McCarthy, Sam Lehr,
Allison Costa and Tori Lehr.
Third Place Team:
Brittany Dunn, Emma Musfo,
Katelyn Ryan and Natalie Hunt

Fourth Place Team:
Ashling Kearns,
Rebecca Dickinson,
Meghan Jennings and Amanda Massotta.

Boys 10 - Medley Relay/100:
First Place Team:
Reed Dickenson, Brendan Hughes,
Alexander Hunt and Nick Zappolo.

Third Place Team:
Kenny Muir, Cliff Musto,
Patrick Doonan and John Coffey.

Fourth Place Team:
Alex Shipp, Corbin Faber,
Johnathan Drybanski and Devon Bell..

Girls 10 Medley Relay/100:
First Place Team:
Emma Heernan, Mary Previte,
Caren Garber and Kaleigh Swain.

Third Place Team:
Vanessa Plante, Abigail Markert,
Megan Sacks and McKenna Teague.

Fifth Place Team:
Elizabeth Englander,
Kristen Dooley,
Michelle Madge and Samantha Fortin.

Boys 11/12 Medley Relay/100:
First Place Team: Reed Dickenson
Willie McCarthy, Zach Markert,
Jake Previte and Parker Berg.

Second Place Team:
Colin Regan, Kevin Roach,
Frank Wheelwright and Chris Simms.

Girls 11/12 Medley Relay/100:
First Place Team:
Jenna Larson, Casey Anderson,
Becca Lehr and Lisa Musto.

Third Place Team:
Melissa Crowley-Buck, Kirstie Harrington,
Jacqueline Chase and Mamme Daley.

Fourth Place Team: Kate Spelman,
Mackenzie Holway,
Jessica Wheelwright and Molly Kirk.

Boys 17 & Under Medley Relay/200:
First Place Team:
Kayvon Tehranian, Scott Faber,
Chris Flynn and Bryan Bilton.

Girls 17 & Under Medley Relay/200:
First Place Team:
Brooke Baker, Yasmine Afshar,
Alison Berg and Caroline Carter.

Third Place Team:
Alexis Bugley, Delia Regan,
Laura Kondrat and Tess Foley.

Fourth Place Team:
Elisa Jerome, Kate Grimm,
Melissa Orsini and Cara Foley.

Boys 9/10 Freestyle/50:
Second Place: Nick Zappolo
Third Place: Cliff Musto
Fifth Place: Brendan Hughes

Girls 9/10 Freestyle/50:
First Place: Caren Garber
Third Place: Alyssa Campbell
Fourth Place: Michelle Madge

Boys 11/12 - I.M./100:
First Place: Parker Berg
Second Place: Zack Markert
Third Place: Colin Regan

Girls 11/12 - I.M./100:
First Place: Jenna Larson
Second Place: Caroline Henderson
Fourth Place: Emilie Shea

Boys 13/14 - I.M./100:
Second Place: Chris Flynn
Third Place: Craig Blackburn

Girls 13/14 / I.M./100:
Second Place: Melissa Orsini
Third Place: Laura Kondrat
Fourth Place: Alexis Bugley

Boys 17 & Under - I.M./100:
First Place: Jodi Roach

Girls 17 & Under - I.M./100:
First Place: Alison Berg
Third Place: Elisa Jerome

Boys 8 & Under Freestyle/25:
First Place: Wesley Ulmer
Third Place: Ian Porter
Sixth Place: Jon Plante

Girls 8 & Under Freestyle/25:
First Place: Tori Lehr
Fourth Place: Kaley Madge
Sixth Place: Kaliegh Teague

Boys 9/10 Freestyle/25:
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Third Place: Kenny Muir
Fifth Place: Alex Shipp

Girls 9/10 Freestyle/25:
First Place: Mary Previte
Second Place: McKenna Teague
Fourth Place: Devin Smith

Boys 11/12 Freestyle/50:
First Place: Willie McCarthy
Second Place: Jake Previte
Fourth Place: Chris Simms

Girls 11/12 Freestyle/50:
Second Place: Becca Lehr
Fourth Place: Caroline Henderson
Sixth Place: Jacqueline Chase

Boys 13/14 Freestyle/50:
First Place: Scott Faber
Second Place: Bryan Bilton

Girls 13/14 Freestyle/50:
Third Place: Delia Regan
Fourth Place: Anna Roche
Fifth Place: Tess Foley

Boys 17 & Under Freestyle/50:
First Place: Jodi Roache
Second Place: Kayvon Tehranian
Third Place: Craig Blackburn

Girls 17 & Under Freestyle/50:
Second Place: Brooke Baker
Third Place: Caroline Carter
Fourth Place: Kate Grimm

Boys 8 & Under Butterfly/25:
First Place: Wesley Ulmer
Fifth Place: Patrick Hurley

Girls 8 & Under Butterfly/25:
First Place: Sam Lehr
Second Place: Meghan Jennings
Fifth Place: Meredith Kelly

Boys 9/10 Butterfly/25:
Second Place: Reed Dickenson
Fourth Place: John Coffey
Sixth Place: Adam Yeager

Girls 9/10 Butterfly/25:
First Place: Kaleigh Swain
Third Place: Alyssa Campbell
Fourth Place: Emma Hernan

Boys 11/12 Butterfly/25:
First Place: Parker Berg
Second Place: Zack Markert
Third Place: Alexander Hunt

Girls 11/12 Butterfly/25:
Second Place: Becca Lehr
Fourth Place: Lisa Musto
Fifth Place: Jessica Wheelwright

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Girls 13/14 Butterfly/50:
Second Place: Elisa Jerome
Third Place: Laura Kondrat
Fourth Place: Julia Scribner

Boys 17 & Under Butterfly/50:
First Place: Craig Blackburn

Girls 17 & Under Butterfly/50:
First Place: Alison Berg
Third Place: Caroline Carter

Boys 8 & Under Breastroke/25:
Second Place: Brendan Doonan
Fifth Place: Patrick Hurley
Sixth Place: Jon Plante

Girls 8 & Under Breastroke/25:
First Place: Allison Costa
Second Place: Kaitlin Mahoney
Third Place: Meredith Kelly

Boys 9/10 Breastroke/25:
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Fourth Place: Megan Sacks

Boys 11/12 Backstroke/50:
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Second Place: Jake Previte
Fourth Place: Colin Regan

Girls 11/12 Breastroke/50:
Second Place: Lisa Musto
Fourth Place: Kate Spelman
Sixth Place: Melissa Crowley-Buck

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First Place: Kayvon Tehranian

Girls 13/14 Backstroke/50:
Third Place: Alexis Bugley
Fourth Place: Meredith Bates
Sixth Place: Julia Scribner

Boys 17 & Under Backstroke/50:
First Place: Jodi Roach

Girls 17 & Under Backstroke/50:
First Place: Brooke Baker
Third Place: Cara Foley
Fourth Place: Kristen Nicynski

Boys 8 & Under Free Relay 100:
Second Place Team:
Brendan Doonan,
Patrick Hurley, Ian Porter and Wesley Ulmer.
Second Place Team:

Girls 8 & Under Free Relay 100:
First Place Team:
Tori Lehr, Kaley Madge,
Kaitlin Mahoney and Sam Lehr

Third Place Team:
Megan Mahoney. Natalie Hunt,
Kaliegh Teague and Sarah Coggins.

Fourth Place Team:
Katie Gaumer, Claire McCarthy
Rebecca Dickinson and Olivia Sullivan.

Boys 10 Free Relay/100:
First Place Team:
Alexander Hunt, Reed Dickenson
Patrick Doonan and Nick Zappolo.

Third Place Team:
Adam Yeager, Tyler Kelly,
Frank Wheelwright and Brendan Hughes.

Fourth Place:
Jeremy Simms, Thomas Lemaire,
Ben Masotta and Nathan Porter.

Girls 10 Free Relay/100:
First Place Team:
Mary Previte, Alyssa Campbell,
Kaleigh Swain and Caren Garber.

Third Place Team:
Meg Anderson, Maura Regan,
Emily Coggins and Devin Smith.

Fifth Place Team:
Caitlin Hurley, Abby Foley,
Elizabeth Spelman and Kate McBride.

Boys 11/12 Free Relay/100:
First Place Team:
Jake Previte, Zach Markert,
Parker Berg and Willie McCarthy.

Second Place:
Chris Simms, Kevin Roach,
Colin Regan and Kurt Gritzan.

Girls 11/12 Free Relay/100:
First Place Team:
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Fourth Place Team:
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Mamme Daley, Mia Lieb-Lappen,
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First Place:
Bryan Bilton, Chris Flynn,
Kayvon Tehranian and Scott Faber.

Girls 17 & Under Free Relay/200:
Second Place Team:
Caroline Carter, Cara Foley,
Melissa Orsini, Brooke Baker.

Third Place Team:
Yasmine Afshar, Tess Foley,
Roche and Delia Regan.

Fourth Place Team:
Laura Kondrat, Kelly Hurley,
Kristen Nicynski and Alexis Bugley.

Championships will be held at Wheaton College on August 14, 1999.

Congratulations and "Go Fight" Cohasset Swim Team Members that will be competing in the Championships.

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and two-time victor Frank Shorter will compete head-to-head as they have done so many times in their career.

Rodgers won the 1974 Falmouth and talked Shorter into running in 1975. Shorter soundly defeated the four-time Boston Marathon champion, then came back the following year to win after taking home the silver medal in the Olympic Marathon in Montreal.

Rodgers out-dueled two-time winner Alberto Salazar in 1978 and Shorter finished fifth. Craig Virgin won the 1979 race with Rodgers and Shorter finishing third and fifth, respectively.

Falmouth favorite Joan Samuelson, who has won a record six titles, will compete in the Masters division and seven-time Boston Marathoner Jean Driscoll will be competing in the wheelchair category against five-time Falmouth winner Candace Cable, the course-record holder.

A cross-country preview

For many high school cross-country teams in the area it serves as the perfect conditioning barometer. The same holds true for collegiate runners whose cross-country seasons begin very early in September.

For those runners weary of competing exclusively on asphalt, is the opportunity to cover winding paths and across grass fields.

And most enticing of all, runners get the chance to race head-to-head in separate age-groups in the Hanover Trail Run and Trail Walk on Aug. 29, beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Hanover High School.

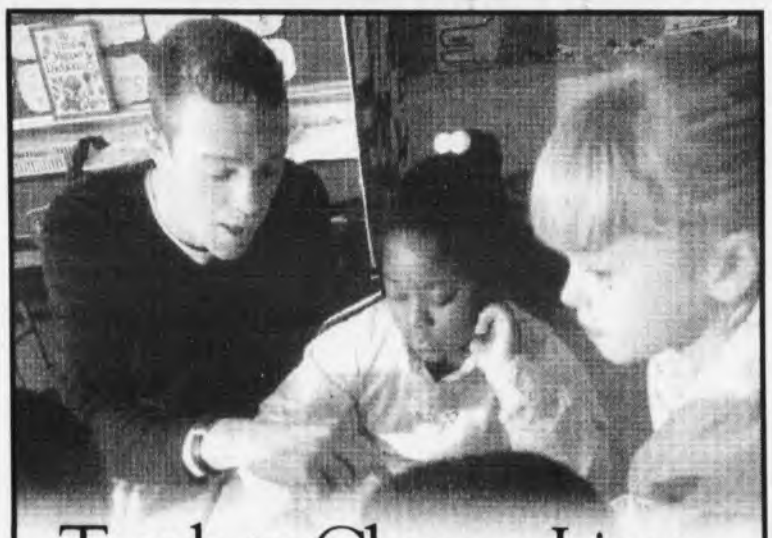
Held on the Indians' home 5K (3.1 miles), double-loop course, the trail runs are broken up into age groups ranging from Under 14 (1.5 miles) to Males 60 and over. The women's categories range from Under 14 to Females 50 and over. There is also an all-ages walk over one loop of 1.5 miles.

Proceeds from the run and walk will benefit the John Lingley Scholarship Fund, David Zwicker Scholarship Fund and the Hanover Police Boys and Girls Club.

Teams consist of three to five runners in the same age group and will be scored according by place with the top-three finishers figuring into the overall total.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner of each division, as well as the first Hanover police officer, firefighter or EMT. A continuous raffle of gift certificates and merchandise from local businesses is also on tap.

The cost is $8 if postmarked by Aug, 21 and $10 on race day. T-shirts will be available to the first 200 pre-registrants. For more information on trail run, call Gary or Eileen Edwards at 781-826-7219.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John Reimé Roy

John Reimé Roy, 82, of Cohasset, an engineer and entrepreneur who launched worldwide energy corporations and loved the arts, died Aug. 5 at home.

John Reimé Roy

In the 1950s, Mr. Roy founded Royco, which designed and sold turnkey boiler systems to power plants and large industrial clients.

Mr. Roy founded Airtek in 1968. The company sold pollution control systems based on his own patented design.

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Mr. Roy later was chairman of the Hingham-based Intercontinental Energy Corp., founded by his two sons, Stephen Roy and Peter Roy, both of Cohasset. All six members of his family were involved in the business, founded in 1985.

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Peter Roy said his father was "active until the end."

"He was French. He loved to travel. He loved going to France and London," he said. "He had a great appreciation for the beautiful things in life."

Born in Somerville, he studied engineering at St. Francis Xavier University in Canada in the 1930s.

Mr. Roy started his career at the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy in the early 1940s. He worked as an engineer designing parts for Navy vessels during World War II.

Mr. Roy was particularly proud of the fact his children have earned a combined seven Harvard degrees.

In addition to sons Stephen and Peter, he leaves his wife, Mary Louise Roy; another son, Jock R. Roy of Cambridge; two daughters, Jane L. Roy and Ellen S. Roy, both of Cohasset; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral service is private. There are no visiting hours.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

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The scripture lessons for the 12th Sunday after Pentecost include: Isaiah's declaration that the temple will be a house of prayer for all nations; Paul's belief that God's salvation will include Jews as well as Gentiles; and Jesus' conversation with the Canaanite woman and the healing of her daughter. Saint Stephen's welcomes visitors. Preacher: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler.

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The Lion King

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Top left, Young Simba, played by Sam Gaine, roars over the domain he will inherit in the Children's Drama Workshop production of "The Lion King." Above, Caitlin O'Connell (Nava), May McCarthy (Timon), Alec Barber-Grossi (Pambaa) and Adam Haracz (Simba) in a scene from the popular show.

At left, Daniel McCarthy as Rafiki is the Lion King's mentor. The curtain rose on the production at the high school last week for family and friends.

Bottom left, Simba (Adam Haracz), Timor (May McCarthy), (Pambaa) Alec Barber-Grossi and Timon (Alex Schwantner) marvel at the African sky. Below, Alison Krupczak, left, and Melissa Crawford play baboons in the production directed by the Deveney sisters, Grace, Liz and Sara.

POLICE LOG

MONDAY, JULY 26

2:29 p.m. Elm Ct., disturbance, arrest: Dana J. Salvador, DOB 1/03/57, 32 Elm Ct., Cohasset. Charges: assault and battery.

2:46 p.m. Headquarters, medical aid, removed to hospital.

3:07 p.m. Pond St., vandalism, investigated/report taken.

5:29 p.m. S. Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:54 p.m. N. Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:01 p.m. King St., medical aid, patient sign off.

TUESDAY, JULY 27

12:16 a.m. Norman Todd Rd., suspicious, area search negative.

12:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:34 a.m. Norman Todd Rd., suspicious, area search negative.

1:10 a.m. Atlantic Ave., assist citizen, area search negative.

1:36 a.m. Norman Todd Rd., suspicious, area search negative.

7:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

8:14 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:23 a.m. North Main and Cedar Sts., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:30 a.m. Sandy Beach Ln., vandalism, investigated/report taken.

1:03 p.m. South Main St., library, medical aid, patient sign off.

1:08 p.m. Hull St., traffic complaint, services rendered.

1:31 p.m. King St., vandalism, departmental action.

2 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., traffic complaint, log entry information.

3:46 p.m. Elm St., annoying phone calls, log entry information.

3:57 p.m. Lamberts Lane, suspicious person, 32-year-old Cohasset man in protective custody.

4:58 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:31 p.m. Beechwood St., missing person, returned to home or family.

8:15 p.m. Bancroft Rd., property lost, log entry information.

8:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, referred to other agency.

9:55 p.m. South Main St., animal complaint, referred to other agency.

9:58 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:04 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious, services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

4:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., tree down, departmental action.

7 a.m. Pond St., general services, departmental action.

8:48 a.m. Pleasant St., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:13 a.m. Jerusalem and Black Rock Rds., medical aid, no police service necessary.

11:42 a.m. King St., assist motorist, no police service necessary.

12:10 p.m. South Main St., MV violations, traffic citation issued.

1:39 p.m. Pond St., disturbance, no such person can be found.

3:29 p.m. Border St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

4:54 p.m. Aaron River and Flintlock Ridge Rds., disturbance, departmental action.

8:19 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., fire, investigation, fire extinguished.

8:30 p.m. Pond St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, referred to other agency.

10:58 p.m. Windy Hill Rd., noise complaint, services rendered.

THURSDAY, JULY 29

12:21 a.m. Pond St., vandalism, departmental action.

12:37 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.

12:38 a.m. Atlantic Ave., animal complaint, referred to other agency.

6:53 a.m. Forest Ave., assist other agency.

10:27 a.m. King St., larceny, investigated/report taken.

10:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

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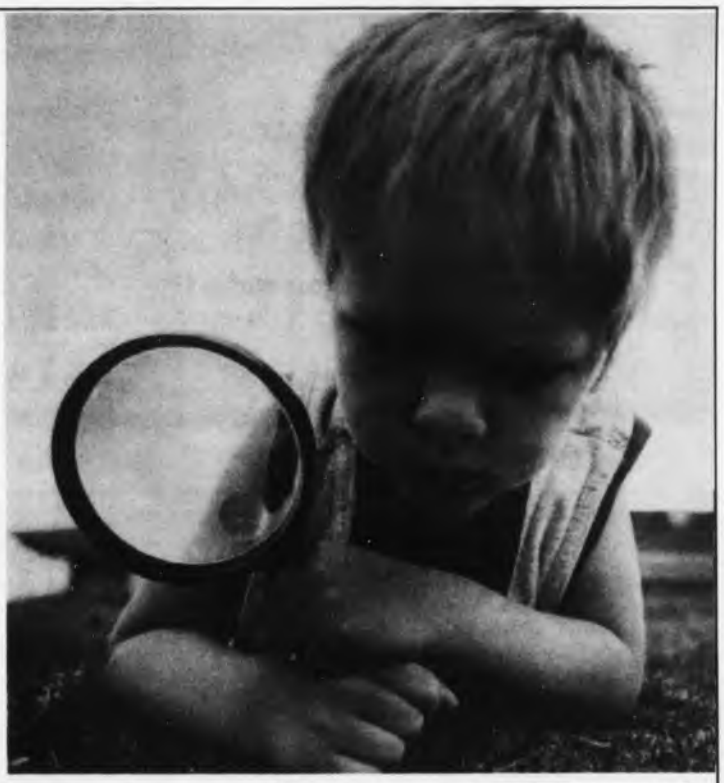

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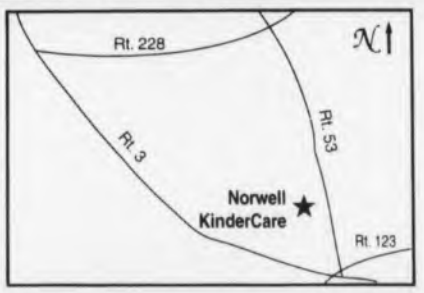

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Gas leak has Selectman Koed fuming

By Brian Brennan
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A gasoline leak underneath Depot Court has Selectman Fred Koed concerned that the proximity of the contamination to the Elm Meadow wellfield could be a problem in case of a water emergency.

"We opened the street up and hit gasoline in 1996, when I was water commissioner," Koed said. "The fire department and the state came down and we were told to put the contaminated soil back in."

The gasoline was found at the Brown's Auto Repair site, which is a former gas station. The Elm Meadow wellfield, which has been offline since 1989, is located within 200 feet of the site.

"What I'm worried about is that the gasoline may have the potential to migrate to the Elm Meadow wellfield, which could be an important backup source of water to the town," he said.

At the selectmen's meeting on Tuesday night, Town Manager Mark Haddad said that there is a possibility that Elm Meadow may be reactivated along with the Sohier Street wellfield, which is approximately 1000 feet from the former gas station and has also been inactive for many years.

Koed said that the Elm Meadow and Sohier wellfields could be an important source of water in case a problem occurs with the town's water tank.

"In an emergency, the wellfields could provide enough water so that people could get their domestic water use, such as brushing their teeth and taking showers," he said. "Right now, we'd have to connect into the water supply of Scituate or Hingham, which may not be possible in case of a drought."

Town Manager Mark Haddad said that John Fitzgerald of the Department of Environmental Protection [DEP] assured him that if there were ever a proposed date to reactivate Elm Meadow, DEP would require a complete evaluation of sources in the area, including that at the former gas station.

Because DEP does not believe the contamination is a threat to the drinking supply, Haddad said it may be a while before the state addresses the problem.

"Because DEP does not believe that the site will impact the current drinking supply, it is a moderate priority for DEP," Haddad said of the information he was given by DEP. "Because it is a moderate threat to the Elm Meadow and Sohier aquifers, it needs to be cleaned up to the highest standard. However, DEP said they ca promise action in the near future

Koed said he would feel more c fortable if the town hired an expert to survey the level of contamination underneath Depot Court.

"We need to find out where else the gasoline is and figure out exactly what's going on," he said. "I'd feel a lot better having an expert go in and determine the extent of the contamination."

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Inmates to work for teens

Garage gets a boost from Braintree Alternative Center

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The teen center project received a tremendous boost this week when plans were finalized to have inmates from the Braintree Alternative Center work on the building, beginning the second week in September.

"We've been operating on an extremely tight budget, and the savings in labor costs will help us tremendously," said Joe McElroy, who has lent his fundraising and organizational talents to the project. "The people from the Braintree Alternative Center have said they'll stay with us until project completion, which we think will be around Columbus Day."

Youth resources committee member Tony Carbone said that the inmates would be doing a number of different construction projects.

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THEY'RE OFF!

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Hunter Sease, Patrick Horrigan and other kids from the Cohasset Sailing Club jump into the chilly water for a game of greased watermelon during Fun Day on Monday. For more photos, see page 14.

SPECIAL REPORT

STAFF PHOTO/DOUG MCFADD

A graveyard of rusty buoys leaches lead into the groundwater beneath South Weymouth Naval Air Station. For a special report on the status and plans for the largest tract of undeveloped land on the South Shore, see pullout section inside.

To our readers

Fall on the South Shore brings about the inevitable change — the days get shorter; the temperature crisper and foliage along our main streets and back roads becomes a riot of color.

Your hometown newspaper will also be experiencing a change this fall we believe will enhance improvements we have continued to make over the past few years. With the first issue in October, this newspaper will go from a tabloid-sized format to a broadsheet. The change will provide us with additional opportunities for front page news as well as a better showcase for our award-winning photography. We see it as a chance to continue focusing on our design and improve our overall packaging.

What won't change is our commitment to quality local news, service to our advertisers and the community. We appreciate and respect the role our paper plays in informing, educating and entertaining the community.

We are fortunate to have readers who feel connected to their hometown newspaper and we value that sense of ownership. This decision to move to a larger format comes after months of study and research with focus groups. Participants in the focus groups told us the new size is more favorable, easier to read and navigate and offers additional space for local coverage.

With the size change comes opportunities to offer readers and customers an improved separate classified section — with automotive, employment and line ads as anchors. The change also allows us to explore enhanced editorial sections, such as sports and arts and entertainment.

The next few weeks will be busy ones for our readers, getting back to school and coming off of summer vacations. We too will be busy gearing up for this change and welcome the chance to talk with our readers. We encourage your questions and concerns and ask that you call me directly at (781) 837-4574 or e-mail me at mskala@cnc.com. As always, your input helps us shape decisions about your hometown newspaper.

Mark Skala
Editor-in-chief

THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Supervisors for children's program

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept applications for program supervisors for children's programs aged four through grade six for the fall through spring sessions.

Programs meet daily from 2:45 to 5 p.m. and instructors may work optimal days from one to five days weekly.

If you have experience conducting games and sports programs for young children and are interested in part-time employment through the school year, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-4109 for further information.

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Ten minutes for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, Aug. 24.

Special Town Meeting date is set

Town Manager Mark Haddad announced at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting that this fall's Special Town Meeting will be held on Nov.14.

Elm Street grant decision due

The decision on a proposed grant that would lead to a reconfiguration of Elm Street is expected to be handed down this week, said Dean Rizzo, chairman of the Village Revitalization Task Force.

"If we get the grant, then we'll have a number of public forums to discuss the specifics of the project," he said. "If we don't get the money, the project won't happen."

The Elm Street proposal has been a controversial topic among Elm Street residents, many of whom are divided upon whether or not to support the project.

Boathouse doors to be replaced

Jack Buckley, president of the Cohasset Maritime Institute, said that the glass doors which have been installed on the boathouse at the Hagerty Property will be replaced.

The new doors will be wooden, which the historical commission said is necessary for the boathouse to retain its historic character.

"I talked to Hamilton Tewksbury [a member of the historical commission] and explained that the glass doors are merely temporary," Buckley said. "There was plywood covering the doorway and we needed access. The glass doors were donated and were easy to install."

Tewksbury said that the historical commission was satisfied with Buckley's explanation.

Haddad to meet with Lobster Lab president

In an effort to ease tensions between selectmen and the Cohasset Lobster Lab, Town Manager Mark Haddad will meet with Lobster Lab president Kevin Ulmer to discuss the state of the property.

Some selectmen have expressed concern about the state of the building, which is located on the Hagerty Property at the end of Parker Avenue.

"It's been well documented that I'm a supporter of the Lobster Lab, but I have to say that I'd like to see some action," said selectman Diane Sullivan.

At issue is whether Ulmer should have to paint the building when the Lobster lab is planning renovations to the property in the future.

"Why paint it if you're going to rip it down?" said selectman Fred Koed.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said that the building should be painted if it's going to be a long time before the building is altered.

"It depends if we're talking about two months or three years," she said.

War Memorial to be replaced

Town Manager Mark Haddad said that plaques have been taken down from the War Memorial at the Cove while the memorial is renovated.

"The construction crew which was digging for the James Brook project discovered that the memorial is leaning," Haddad said.

Haddad said the memorial would be reconstructed as is and the plaques would be replaced at no cost to the town.

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Memorial mass to honor shipwreck victims

Tragedy recalled in both Ireland and New England

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Desperate to escape poverty and English oppression, over 120 men, women, and children boarded the brig St. John and sailed from Ireland's Galway Harbor on September 5, 1849 in search of the opportunity to attain a higher standard of living in America.

Tragically, most of them never made it. Victims of a horrific shipwreck off the Cohasset coast, at least 99 of the Irish died at sea, within view of the land which they hoped would bring them greater opportunity and freedom.

A memorial mass will be held to remember the victims on Sunday, Oct. 10 at St. Anthony's Church, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the tragedy. The mass will be conducted by Cardinal Bernard Law from the archdiocese of Boston, and more than 100 people from Ireland are expected to come to Cohasset to remember their countrymen.

"The mass will be at 3 p.m. and we're expecting to have a procession to Cohasset Central Cemetery and a wreath-laying ceremony at the Celtic Cross," said John Sullivan, a Scituate lawyer and member of a committee of Irish-Americans from greater Boston that is arranging a series of event to honor the victims.

Sullivan said that there would be music by Larry Reynolds as well as other Irish musicians from the Boston area and Ireland. A short speaking program will also be held at St. Anthony's, which the Cohasset Historical Society is helping the commemoration committee to plan.

While all of the events that will commemorate the tragedy have yet to be finalized, the fact that the passengers aboard the St. John perished so close to their dream of a better life in America is heartbreaking.

Leaving cherished family members behind, they left the only home they had ever known, uncertain of what the future across the Atlantic might bring.

The horror which they encountered off the Cohasset coast was unspeakable. As the St. John neared the Massachusetts coastline, a violent storm was raging. On the morning of October 7, Captain Martin Oliver found himself off Minot's Light, along the Cohasset shoreline. There he found the brig Kathleen, which had already dropped anchor in an attempt to ride out the storm.

Oliver followed suit, but as the weather grew more treacherous, the ship's anchors began to drag. The crew frantically cut away the masts of the ship, but the ship headed straight for the rocky coastline despite its best efforts.

Enveloped in the grasp of a mighty breaker, the St. John struck an outer ledge of the Grampuses. After crashing against the rock, the ship's hull broke into pieces. Crew members tried to launch a life boat, but the angry sea destroyed it as ferociously as it had the St. John.

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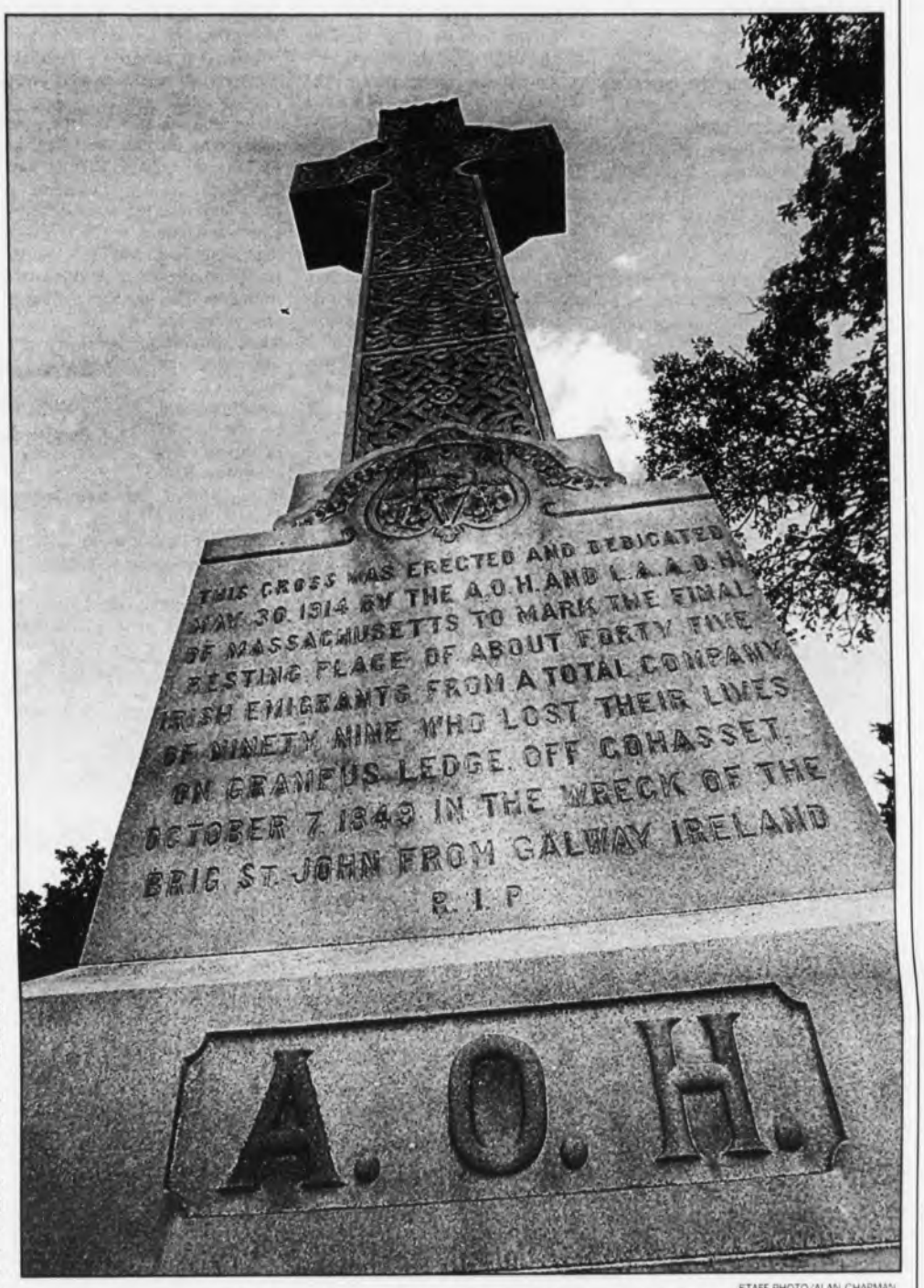
Only 22 of the original 121 Irish who boarded the St. John yearning for a better life in America would ever set foot upon its soil.

At least 99 people were known dead, but the number dead may be much greater than previously thought.

"We've come to think that there were more than 99 people killed that day," said Sullivan. "On those voyages to America, ships were required to keep a ledger which limited the number of passengers to an allowed maximum. To make extra money, ship captains and crews would often allow extra passengers and there would be no record of those passengers."

Some of the stories concerning the 99 known dead put a human face on the tragedy, which is too often concealed by numbers.

Entire families were wiped out, including that of Patrick Sweeney, whose wife and eight of his nine children drowned before his eyes. With his last surviving child cradled in his arms, Sweeney reached frantically for a lifeboat but was enveloped in a wave that brought he and his child under. They were never seen again.



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The Celtic Cross was erected in 1914 at Cohasset Central Cemetery to mark the burial site and remember the victims of the Brig St. John disaster.

Only 45 of the deceased were able to be recovered and they were buried in a mass grave at Cohasset Central Cemetery. The burial service was conducted by the Reverend Joseph Osgood of the Unitarian Church. In 1914, the Celtic cross was erected at the cemetery to mark the burial sight and remember the victims.

Those who survived did so in large part due to the heroic work of Cohasset residents, who provided food and shelter for the survivors, and helped them to bury their friends and neighbors.

The records from the time are incomplete, and so it is not known how many of the survivors stayed in America and how many returned to Ireland or what became of them.

While pinpointing exactly how many died or what became of the survivors may never be determined conclusively, the impact of the tragic shipwreck upon Cohasset is undeniable.

"The shipwreck of the Brig St. John is the most famous historical incident ever to happen in Cohasset," said David Wadsworth of the Cohasset Historical Society. "It's also the worst shipwreck ever to occur in this area."

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This story is the first in a two-part series describing the tragic shipwreck of the brig St. John. Part two will examine in greater detail the social, political, and economic conditions that resulted in either the immigration or starvation of two million Irish between 1845 and 1855. We will also provide more details regarding the events to honor the 150th anniversary of the shipwreck as they become available.

Future of marina expansion hits rough seas

Encroaches into residential zone

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Don't expect to see business at Cohasset Harbor Marina shrink anytime soon.

Although from all indications the zoning board will rule the expansion of the marina is encroaching in a residential zone and is therefore operating illegally, it is unlikely owner Paul Trendowicz will go away without a fight.

Zoning board members, who deliberated on two appeals to the marina expansion last week, were resigned that the matter would end up in superior court.

"You can count on it," chairman Woody Chittick said.

What's at issue is a 1969 color-coded town zoning map where the yellow coloring — indicating a residential district — extends to the thread or middle of Bailey's Creek.

The zoning board sided with Richard A. Henderson, attorney for Victoria and Michael Hurley, one of two Border Street couples appealing decisions by the building inspector not to stop expansion of the marina. Henderson said the yellow coloring was not a printer's error — as town counsel speculated — but was deliberately painted there to show that the residential district extended into the water. Under the town by-laws, marinas are prohibited in a residential district without a variance. Cohasset Harbor Marina is in a light industrial zone but has expanded into a residential zone, the zoning board determined.

The zoning board studied the map and the text of the related town meeting minutes and determined the town intended on having residential district go to the thread of the channel.

"There was great scrutiny given to creating this map," Chittick said. "I don't think there was any error at all."

This was a key issue for the zoning board, which — once it agreed with Henderson — would then have jurisdiction over the marina expansion.

The zoning board will make its de-

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Water commission takes Crocker II land for pipe

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The water commission has exercised its eminent domain powers for the second time in its pursuit of a new water tank on Scituate Hill. At the Aug. 17 water commission meeting, the commissioners voted to take by eminent domain a little less than an acre of land owned by Crocker II Realty Trust. Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) landfill owner Paul Barry is an officer in the Crocker II Trust and an owner of the land the water commission is taking.

Water commission Chairman John K. McNabb Jr. said the commissioners voted to use their eminent domain authority to take .79 acres of land for an appraised cost of $52,500. McNabb said neither Barry nor his attorney attended the meeting. Barry's attorney, Robert Schwandt Jr., of Hanify and King in Boston, could not be reached for comment.

The water commission used the eminent domain taking to acquire a permanent to build a 30-foot -wide access road to the tank. The pipe that delivers water to the town will run under the access road. The commissioners also acquired a temporary easement for a 20-foot-wide access road for construction of the tank.

The land taking keeps the water tank project on track for completion by December, 2000, McNabb said. Last week, the zoning board of appeals approved the water commission's application for the 75-foot-high water tank. McNabb said the water commissioners need approval from two more agencies to finalize their plans. The water commission will present its plan to the planning board by the end of September for site review. Also in September, Tutela Engineering will a detailed site and construction plan to the Department of Environmental Protection.

"We're still on track to build the tank by December, 2000."
— John McNabb, water commission

"We will submit our plans to the planning board, but they do not vote the project up or down," McNabb said. "Then we'll see how fast Tutela can prepare the detailed plan for DEP. Once that plan is submitted, DEP has 90 days to review it. They won't deny it, but they may ask us to tweak it in certain areas. We're still on track to build the tank by December, 2000."

Taking the Crocker II land gives the water commission all the property it needs to build the tank. On May 26, the water commission acquired a permanent easement by eminent domain from J. Michael Susi and Sons for a half-acre of land on Scituate Hill for the actual water tank. The water commission paid $52,000 for that taking— $40,000 for the tank parcel and $12,000 for an additional 1/2-acre of land for a temporary construction easement. The land is still technically owned by J. Michael Susi and Sons under the name Westwood Limited Partners.

The water commissioners had been negotiating with representatives of the Crocker II for the access road. Previously, McNabb said the water commissioners had been negotiating with Crocker II for several months to obtain land for the road in exchange for two stub connections to the water main. Last month, the water commission became dissatisfied with the pace of negotiations and filed a notice of intent to take the land for the road by eminent domain. McNabb said the commissioners had been waiting for Crocker II to choose a location for the road. McNabb said when it seemed Crocker II would not choose a location quickly, the commission decided to consider the possibility of taking the land.

At the time the commission declared its intent to take the land by eminent domain, Schwandt said he believed that negotiations would lead to a deal without any land taking. McNabb agreed that a deal was possible, but it never materialized.

The water commission has been attempting to find a spot for a new water tank since 1997. Two years ago, town meeting approved a request by the water commission for $1.4 million to build a new 2 million gallon water tank on Bear Hill next to the town's only other tank. Public disapproval of the Bear Hill site sent the water commissioners out in search of a new location Last year, town meeting allocated an extra $200,000 for the water commission to build the tank on Scituate Hill.

Members of the water commission say the town needs a new tank to take the other unit out of service for cleaning, and to provide more fire reserves for large fires or when water reserves drop below average levels in hot summer months.

Historical Society museums open for summer

Cohasset Historical Society's two summer museums at Elm Street, Cohasset Center, now are open for their regular summer season. The Capt. John Wilson Historical House and Maritime Museum are open each Tuesday through Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free and donations are welcome. The Capt. Wilson House will be open until Labor Day, and the Maritime Museum remains open through September.

The Capt. Wilson House, an 1810 sea-captain's home, is furnished with 19th-century artifacts from other early Cohasset homes, including furniture, furnishings, toys and other household equipment of that era.

Adjacent on Elm Street in the village is the Maritime Museum, once a ship chandlery for Samuel Bates' fishing fleet at Cohasset harbor.

Available at the Maritime Museum are the two volumes of Cohasset's history, the Rev. E.V. Bigelow's "Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset," vol. 1, and Burtram J. Pratt's vol. 2 of "Narrative-History."

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Hingham commuter boat is sailing along

MBTA insists Greenbush is still in the works

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

State transportation officials held a press conference at Rowes Wharf on Tuesday to announce an expansion of the commuter boat service, but insisted that the controversial restoration of the Greenbush commuter rail line would go forward as well.

"People are commuting from longer distances than they have before, and possess very different needs," said Secretary of Transportation and MBTA chairman Kevin Sullivan. "The boats give commuters a way to get to Boston without dealing with the congestion on Route 3 and 3A, and Greenbush would offer another choice."

Sullivan said that the MBTA recognizes that citizens of Hingham, Cohasset, and Scituate all have concerns regarding the train, but said that those concerns are not going to halt the project.

"We plan to push forward with Greenbush, being sensitive to the needs of those who have to live with the train," he said. "It's important to remember that this is a restoration of a previously existing rail line. It's not a novel idea."

While the dispute over Greenbush seems to be never-ending, the success of the commuter boats which run from Hingham to Boston Harbor has been a major success for the MBTA.

"The water transportation has been a little-known success story," Sullivan said. "Overall boat ridership has increased more than 70 percent over the past seven years, to a total of 1.3 million passengers in fiscal year 1999."

The Hingham commuter boats transport an average of 3,800 passengers a day, which increases to 4,000 during the summer months. So more than 900,000 people ride the Hingham to Boston commuter boat alone.

The commuter boat service from Hingham to Boston is a partnership between the MBTA and Boston Harbor Cruises. Sullivan said the program is supported with a $1.3 million subsidy from the state, and said that private-public partnerships such as this one are becoming increasingly valuable.

"The highway department can't solve the transportation needs for the Commonwealth alone," he said. "We have a ready, willing, and able private sector that can shoulder some of that burden."

Rick Nolan, managing partner of Boston Harbor Cruises, said that a third catamaran will be added to the Hingham-Boston fleet in October, but added that parking at Hewitt's Cove will have to be improved to meet the demand.

"Parking and inter-modal connections need to be improved, but we're working with Sullivan on that," he said.

Sullivan agreed that improving the parking situation was necessary for expanding the commuter boat service, but insisted that it would not be difficult to solve.

"Over the next several months, we'll need to accommodate more vehicles, but that is a good problem to have, and it's one that we can solve," he said.

While he didn't have any specific details about how to improve the parking situation, Sullivan mentioned altering the route of the MBTA 220 bus to go to Hewitt's Cove and creating more parking spaces as possible solutions that would be looked into.

"We're married to water transportation and we're trying to make Hingham more user-friendly," he said. "Water transportation will continue to grow long after the central artery project is completed."

Due to the great demand for the service, parking at Hewitt's Cove is often packed by 8 a.m. For those in the South Shore who work in Boston's financial district, only a short walk from Boston Harbor, the 25 to 38-minute boat ride is a quick and convenient way of getting to work.

"I work in the financial district, and taking the boat allows me to get in an extra 20 minutes of work in the morning," said Heather Thompson of Scituate. "I've been taking the boat since 1994 and I really enjoy the service. It's a million times better than driving."

As state Transportation Secretary Kevin Sullivan looks on, passenger, Heather Thompson of Scituate, talks about how nice commuting by boat is at a press conference at Rowe's Wharf on Tuesday.

Even with the state subsidy, the cost of riding the commuter boat is $4 each way, significantly more than the $2.50 average fare on commuter rail. Because of the expense, some have charged that the commuter boats are elitist, and Sullivan responded to that charge.

"I don't think this should be considered elitist at all," he said. "People on the South Shore ought to have a choice. There's no reason we can't walk and chew gum at the same time."

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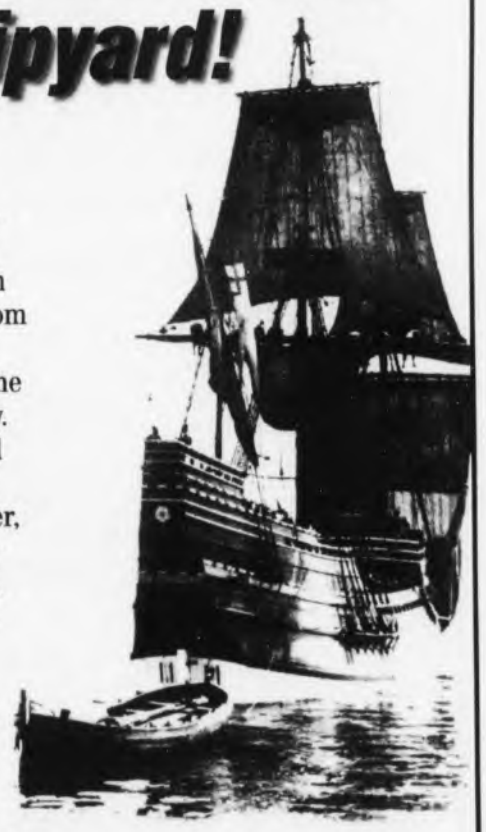

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Money is short for Arrowood purchase

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

There are a lot of buyers suddenly interested in purchasing land that is slated to become the Arrowood Development in Scituate. The Department of Environmental Management (DEM), the town of Scituate, and the town of Cohasset all want to purchase the land, which is odd because the developers have started building 18 house lots on 65 acres of land and have already built a road and a shared septic system for the homes. The DEM and Cohasset want to buy the land for water protection measures, while residents in Scituate would like to see the land added to the adjacent Wompatuck State Park. There's just one problem: no one has the more than $1 million needed to buy the land from developers Mark and Walter Winchester.

Water commission Chairman John K. McNabb Jr. said the town of Cohasset has no money to contribute, but the water commission may be able to provide some funding.

"I think it's appropriate for the water commission to come up with some kind of funding," McNabb said. I cannot begin to speculate on how much we could afford. When the water commission purchased Lily Pond Estates in the mid 1990s for $1.5 million, there was a big fight at town meeting over the funding. This is farther away from our water supply and could be a case of out of sight, out of mind. And we don't have any money set aside, so any new spending would have to be offset by rate increases."

The water commission met on Tuesday night to discuss Arrowood, but the Winchesters did not attend the meeting. McNabb said the next step is to get a professional appraisal of the land's current value. McNabb said he is hopeful the Winchesters will pay for an independent appraisal. If they don't, the water commission will most likely pay for an appraisal, McNabb said.

"This is on hold until we get an appraisal," McNabb said.

Officials from DEM, Scituate and Cohasset met last week to try and come up with creative ways to purchase the land. Secretary of Environmental Affairs Robert Durand has expressed his support for the project. Durand instructed DEM to meet with officials from Cohasset and Scituate last week to discuss a joint land protection effort. State legislators are considering a bill in budget discussions to transfer $1 million to the Executive Office of environmental Affairs for the purchase of Arrowood. Cohasset and Scituate don't have the resources to purchase the land. DEM doesn't have enough money in its projected budget for fiscal year 2000, and the state budget impasse means most state agencies have no money to spend for the time being.

Last week's meeting ended with optimism that Scituate, Cohasset and DEM will be able to come up with some creative ways to raise money for the purchase. Officials are buoyed by the fact that the developers are willing to sell the land if they receive a satisfactory offer from state and local officials.

Scituate resident Vincent Bucca, has led the drive to urge DEM to purchase the land. He said Arrowood would burden Scituate's schools and infrastructure, which is why it would be better for the town to add the land to Wompatuck State Park.

"These are huge, four-bedroom homes being planned," Bucca said. "Homes like this would attract families with children. If each family had two children as predicted by state estimates, it would cost Scituate $2 million to educate them for 12 years."

Bucca said there are some clear hurdles that must be cleared for the purchase to go forward. DEM is interested in participating in the project only if the entire 65-acre is purchased. Some local officials at the meeting suggested purchasing only a portion of the land to save money.

"DEM doesn't want to split the property because they are interested in buying it for regional water protection," Bucca said.

Bucca also pointed out that purchasing all of Arrowood would allow the state to connect Wompatuck to land on the other side owned by the town of Scituate.

Cohasset would like to see the land added to Wompatuck because Arrowood's shared septic system is only 200 feet from the Lily Pond watershed, and 2 homes will be within 100 feet of the watershed. On the side of the land farthest away from the watershed, two tributaries carry water back to Lily Pond.

Scituate successfully placed a number of protective restrictions on the project. A deed restriction bans the use of pesticides on the land. The purchase and sales agreements contain provisions allowing the Scituate Conservation Agent to go on the land for regular inspections. But even with those restrictions, it would be better for Cohasset to have park land instead of a new subdivision, said McNabb.

"Even though the land developers have taken extraordinary measures to protect the watershed, it would be better from a water protection perspective if the land was not developed," McNabb said.

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Sept. 25, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Marshfield, to be announced.

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Red Lion Inn project roars ahead

Work on the Lilac House is halted

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Responding to concerns that changes were being made to the Red Lion Inn and Lilac House without the necessary planning board approval, the board called a special public meeting on Monday night to discuss the situation with the lawyers and architects working on the project.

The Lilac House, which it appears will become a bakery and bistro on the first floor, and has a proposed function room on the second floor, is being radically altered from its existing site plan. For that reason, the planning board will have to see a complete set of site plans for the proposed alterations before construction is allowed to continue.

"There will be no new construction on the Lilac House property until it goes through the filing process," said planning board member Robert Sturdy. "There are major alterations to the site plan. Construction on the Red Lion Inn can go on until that happens."

In a letter sent to Red Lion Inn and Lilac House owner Gerd Ordelheide, building commissioner Robert Egan said that the only work that could be done on the Lilac House is within the remaining structure until he sees an engineered, dimensioned site plan with setbacks which is in accordance with town bylaws or Ordelheide seeks a special permit with the zoning board of appeals [ZBA] to allow the extension of a non-conforming structure.

With the issue of the Lilac House temporarily on hold, planning board members tried to approve at least a part of the project so construction may continue while more they await more complete plans.

"It's the responsibility of this board to see what we can do to at least get part of this plan approved," Sturdy said. "Our concern is the appearance of the building, because determining whether or not it adheres to building codes is up to Bob Egan."

Project manager Jack Valle told the board that Ordelheide wanted the inn to have an old feel, with a New England-style exterior.

"We'd like to use white cedar shingles for the roof instead of asphalt shingles," he said. "We'd like to use red cedar clapboard on the outside, though we haven't decided what color that will be. We also have windows already picked out and the trim will be white on those."

The planning board unanimously approved the type of shingles, clapboard, and windows which Valle wanted to use, which will allow construction crews to do a significant amount of work on the exterior of the Red Lion Inn.

Sturdy cautioned, however, that the board wanted to see complete site plans as soon as possible.

"We're not going to hear that plans are three weeks off, and then another three weeks off," he said. "We want to see rapid closure to this process. We want to pin this thing down and get it on track."

Some residents disagreed with the gradual process by which the planning board has approved work on the Red Lion Inn to this point.

"It looks like the Red Lion Inn and Lilac House are going to be one plan, and this piecemeal fashion by which this is happening is going to cause more trouble rather than less," said Neal Glick, 7 Spring. "Why are there two separate site plans? This is happening in real time."

Planning board chairman Alfred Moore said that commercial construction projects are often approved in phases, noting a recent example in town.

"Business plans usually evolve," he said. "Look at the Stop and shop on route 3A, for instance. That wasn't all completed at once. It took some time and it got done right."

Glick was still concerned that the project was going to have a major impact in his neighborhood, and that plans for both the Lilac House and the Red Lion Inn have to be studied jointly.

"I find it almost beyond belief that they have no plan for the whole property," he said. "Are they saying they don't know what they're going to do?"

Valle told Glick and other concerned citizens that the architects working on the site have some idea about what will ultimately be included, but are not attempting to hide anything.

"We have a good idea where we'll put the pool, which will be adjacent to the left side of the Red Lion Inn," he said. "The other site work is just moving materials around so we can work on different parts of the building."

Those living near the site also wanted to know if the proposed function room at the Lilac House would include a liquor license, which would have to be approved by selectmen.

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Work on the Red Lion Inn is moving ahead but the project to expand the Lilac House next door was halted this week until the planning board sees some complete plans.

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starts September 27

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age 7-13
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Tuesday, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
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starts September 15

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Thursday, 10:30-12:00 n.
Thursday, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
starts September 16

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starts August 31
starts October 5

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November 8

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Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
October 25

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Monday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
starts October 18

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Monday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.
September 28

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Monday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
September 30

Oil Painting
Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
starts September 29

Creative Scrapbooking
Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
October 18 & 25

Street Dance
Jazz & Funk - Adult
Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
8 weeks, $50 ($45 M)
starts September 15

Beginning-Intermediate
Tap Dancing for Adults
Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
starts September 15

Tai Chi
Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
starts September 23

Yoga
Monday, 8:00-9:30 p.m.
Friday, 9:15-10:45 a.m.
starts September 13

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Martha and **Nickolas Gianibas** have wonderful news for all of us to delight in, they have a brand new baby boy! His name is **Peter Nickolas Gianibas**, born at South Shore Hospital July 26, at 2:18 p.m. Peter weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. and was 20 inches long. He has two big sisters to help Mom share the love, **Ashley** (who is 5) and **Brittany** (who is 3). Peter's maternal grandparents are **John** and **Mary Maynard** of Cohasset, his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Gianibas of Hull. We certainly send you all every single good wish that we can, and we know that your whole family will love Peter to pieces! We can't wait to see "grampa and grandmother" Maynard walking Peter "Around Town."

HONORS AT TUFTS

Michael Kasameyer, a mechanical engineering student at Tufts University, made the dean's list for the spring semester. Michael also has more news — he spent an entire semester at the University of Sussex and traveled all over the area while he was there.

Perhaps he will send details to us at a later date; sounds like he had quite an experience!

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE NEWS

Two area students have been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the spring 1999 semester: **Alison Kinchla**, Class of 2002, who is majoring in political science, and **Andrea Freeman,** Class of 2001, who is majoring in management.

We are ever-so-proud of both of you!

AU REVOIR

The **Markert family** called to ask that we say goodbye to all, they are going to Toronto, Canada, to live. They want to be sure to thank everyone they came in touch with — teachers, coaches, parents and friends; hopefully they will be back in a while, they were such a nice family, and such an addition to the community!

'MAN OF THE YEAR'

Had the nicest chat with **Justine Hoffman** the other day; she had great news to share!

Every year her brother, **Joe Hoffman**, gets together with his Boston College alumni, and this year he was voted "Man of the Year." Part of this honor is that Joe could be in charge of designating the Charity of the Year and he chose Braintree Rehabilitation Hospital, where he set up the Joyce Hoffman Trust with $14,000 in the "kitty," to help others as the Braintree Rehabilitation Hospital helped his mother. What a guy!

With the donations, people who may be in need of rehabilitation without the proper funds, can be helped.

What a tribute to Joyce (who, by the way, is doing wonderfully well) and what a tribute to Joe! Great son, great man, we are proud to know you, Joe, and even prouder of your efforts!

SOCCER CAMP A HIT

Finally, if you missed the action, you really missed a lot! The South Shore soccer camp, under the direction of **Larry Shultz** and **Jon Anderson**, was an outstanding success! Almost 400 soccer players took part in learning team play. It was an incredible sight to see all of those children and their coaches together, and to see how much each soccer player learned! As the kids say, "totally awesome!"

WELLESLEY SCHOLAR ATHLETE

Dawn Meehan graduated with honors from Wellesley College.

Dawn Meehan was graduated from Wellesley College *cum laude*. An economics major, Dawn earned first year academic distinction and completed her time at Wellesley with a 4.0 G.P.A.

During her junior year, Dawn studied international economics and culture at the University of South Wales in Sydney, Australia.

Active in many areas, she was a member of Wellesley's championship swimming and diving team. Dawn was a top 10 diver at the Seven Sister Championships, New eight Championships and was a member of the academic All American Team.

As Chair of special programs for the Student Admissions Council, Dawn delivered an address to more than 700 accepted students and their families at spring open campus. She was the only student to share the podium with Wellesley's president and dean of admissions.

She was elected vice-president of her alumnae class and was twice the president of the Phi Sigma Lecture Society.

BRIDGEWATER DEAN'S LIST

Joan and **John Conte** are proud to announce that **Michael Kearney** made the dean's list for the spring semester at Bridgewater State College! Good work, Michael, keep it up!

CALL WITH NEWS

Please call me with your news, we all love to hear it!

— Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

P.S. Football, field hockey and soccer practices start Thursday, Aug. 26; physicals Aug. 19 at 1 p.m., and Aug. 20, at 9 a.m. All users fees must be presented first day of practice!

South Shore ARC receives highest DMR certification

The Quality Enhancement Division of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Retardation recently awarded South Shore ARC the highest level of certification an agency can receive. The "Two Year Certification with Distinction" is intended to serve as a benchmark for South Shore ARC's efforts on behalf of the individuals they support.

South Shore ARC is a private non-profit agency that serves people with developmental disabilities and their families. They are an approved IRS 501-c-3 charity, United Way affiliated, certified to provide Early Intervention by DPH and licensed by the DPH office for Child Care Services. South Shore ARC is DMR licensed and also members of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

"Since 1951 we have enjoyed having a good reputation on the South Shore, but this recent achievement highlights our strength in the areas of residential and employment supports," said David Calhoun, executive director. South Shore ARC also provides Day Habilitation, Early Intervention and Recreational and PCA services in the South Shore area from Milton to Scituate, including Norwell and Randolph.

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An idea for yummy corn and peppers

MAY I PRESENT

SALLYANN CHATTERTON

There is no question that summertime is in full swing, just take a look at the produce — yummy corn, fresh, great-looking peppers, just to name a few — here is my idea for great corn and beefburgers you can cook inside, which is sometimes cooler than grilling!

Turn your fresh sweet corn into a succulent delight with spicy corn spread, serve with pepper patties, and you have a memorable meal!

Here we go!

SPICY CORN SPREAD

1/4 cup butter, softened
1/2 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
hot cooked corn on the cob

In a small bowl, combine the butter, parsley, chili powder and salt until smooth. Spread on hot ears of corn. Yield 4 servings.

PEPPER PATTIES

2 tablespoons soy sauce
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon cooking oil
1 small onion, sliced
1 small green pepper, julienned
1 small sweet red pepper, julienned
Hot cooked noodles, optional

In a medium bowl, combine soy sauce, garlic powder and pepper; place 1 tablespoon in a large skillet and set aside. Add beef to remaining soy sauce mixture; mix well. Shape into four 1/2-inch-thick patties. Add oil to the skillet; heat on medium. Add onion and peppers; cook and stir for 3-4 minutes or until crisp-tender. Remove and set aside. Add patties to skillet; cook for 3 minutes on each side or until beef is no longer pink. Top patties with peppers and onion; heat through. Serve over noodles if desired. Yield: 4 servings.

Hopefully you will enjoy these two recipes, and that it will add a little to your summer menus — a little different from the norm, and oh-so-good!

IT'S HAPPENING

Annual benefit clambake

The Christine Burke Scholarship Fund clambake, sponsored by George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118 is Saturday, Sept. 11, noon to sunset (rain date is Sept. 12) at Sandy Beach, Cohasset.

There will be live entertainment by the Irish Volunteers. A tax-deductible donation of $30 per person is required. Dinner will be served at 3 p.m.

Checks are payable to American Legion Post 118 and mailed to George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118, c/o Mr. Duncan McCormack, 88 Summer St., Cohasset 02050.

Please indicate whether the tickets should be mailed to you or if you will pick them up at the clambake.

Red Sox outing is planned

The South Shore Community Center in Cohasset is hosting a "Last Hurrah of Summer" Red Sox family outing to Fenway Park on Monday, Aug. 30.

A pre-game get together and hot dogs and soda will begin at the SSCC parking lot at 5 p.m. Buses will be provided and will be leaving the center at 5:45 p.m.

The game time is 7 p.m. as the Sox will challenge the Kansas City Royals. Ticket price of $20 per person includes the pre-game get together, bus transportation to and from the game (no parking hassle!) and of course, the family fun and excitement of seeing live-action baseball at Fenway. All seats are on the first base line, in the grand stands. Please call SSCC at 383-0088 for tickets, or stop in Monday through Thursday, between 9 and 11 a.m.

Fall at community center

The South Shore Community Center begins classes in September, but its 1999-2000 brochure is now available and will be sent to anyone who requests one. Or, please stop by. Summer hours are Monday to Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m. only.

You can register now or anytime by phone, 383-0088, or in person at 3 N. Main St. Classes include gymnastics, gym dandy, computers, arts, CPR, cooking corner, playgroups, dance, dance theatre, karate, gardening, puppet shows and much more. Many classes fill quickly, so sign up early to avoid disappointment.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Recycling starts at home

In Cohasset, they said it couldn't be done. So upset were some citizens here at the prospect of a thinly veiled "tax hike," that the pay-per-throw or buck-a-bag recycling program was thrown out along with the trash.

But just south of the border in Scituate, things have turned out quite differently. There, like good soldiers, citizens read the flyers explaining the program that were handed out at the town dump with some confusion but no threatened insurrection like Cohasset had.

The Scituate dump recently "closed" and a makeshift recycling, transfer facility is now in operation. Families were provided 50, 30-gallon (or 100, 15-gallon bags) with the purchase of a $50 dump sticker. Thirty-gallon replacement bags cost one dollar apiece.

After just two months of the new buck-a-bag system, the old dump isn't what it used to be. The line of cars waiting to throw trash away is almost gone even on the weekends. Instead, vehicles are in a queue at the recycling dumpsters.

In our household, the first week we stomped and stuffed as much as we could into our clear plastic bag marked with the 'Town of Scituate.'

Then as the weeks passed, we surprised ourselves at how much we could recycle. Newspapers, bottles, cans and plastics were a regular part of our recycling routine before buck-a-bag. But now, we're making the effort to recycle all our junk mail, cardboard and food packaging. Two weeks ago, we bought a home composting bin so now all our vegetable food scraps (paper towels and paper napkins can go in there, too) don't go into the trash.

Once a four bag-a-week family, we are now having trouble filling just one 30-gallon bag.

We discovered recycling doesn't have to be a bother. It's a challenge but can be fun, too. And in the long run, it keeps the cost of sending our trash away down and therefore saves tax money. But most importantly, recycling is good for the environment and that's something we all should care about.

— Mary Ford
Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greenbush criticism off the mark

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the recent attacks on the people of Hingham and other towns along the Greenbush corridor who have issues with the restoration of this line. All of these letters offer no solution to any of the issues of concern and only insult and criticize. The only people to be criticized are those working on the Greenbush issue at the Statehouse and at the MBTA. These are the people who fail to address any questions or concerns raised.

Whether you are for or against the train, the only real solution is to demand that the state design and build this line under the same federal guidelines as the other two branches. If this line is really the same as the other two lines (as all of the pro-train advocates contend), then there should be no problem, right? Also, who ever heard of our state turning away (free) cash from the federal government? This is exactly what they are doing now by trying to construct the Greenbush line without federal guidelines.

Maybe all of the recent attackers could offer some constructive ideas and explain or locate anywhere in the country the conditions that are planned along the Greenbush line. The MBTA is talking about adding seven crossings in the less than one mile stretch through the center of town. An area filled with children and shoppers and less than eight feet from buildings. Not one or two, but seven! This is outrageous! Every state in this country is trying to reduce grade crossings for safety and the MBTA wants to add seven to the most densely populated section of Hingham. Another question I would like to have answered is how many acres of wetlands were filled to construct the other two lines? I doubt even a quarter of what is planned in Scituate and Cohasset.

And for all of the pro train people who are really auto lovers and are hoping they will be able to zip along Route 3A or Route 3 after the train is built, try commuting by auto from any town surrounding Boston (which I have tried). You will find gridlock on every route in the entire Boston areas. There is no difference! Only denser development and more people. Give me a break!

Tom Maloney
18 Parkview Dr.
Hingham

League of Women Voters membership drive

The League of Women Voters of Hingham is holding a millenium membership drive, and inviting men and women age 18 and over to join and make a difference.

The League of Women Voters sponsors local and regional candidates nights, voter registration drives, voters guides, recycling and hazardous waste education, and the annual beach clean-up Coast Sweep. The League has always taken a pro-active stand, after thorough research, on such issues as public education, casino gambling, transportation and clean elections.

For the first time ever, a woman is running for president; special interests and big business are donating huge sums to legislators on all levels; political campaigns are won by candidates who raise the most money. Join the League and make a difference. Be part of a vibrant non-partisan organization that encourages political participation, but does not promote any political party or candidate.

Please call Helga Jorgensen at (781) 749-4826 for information.

Seen any coyotes?
Cohasset Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy is tracking the local coyote population.
If you spot any coyotes in Cohasset, please call him at 383-9119.
Let him know the time, date and place where you saw the coyote.

Residents throw money away with the trash

Reducing amount of trash a necessity

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

If you are looking for a way to keep your taxes from going up yet again in the coming years, the solution may be in your trash.

To keep taxes from rising, one of the most proactive steps that citizens can take is to simply reduce the sheer amount of trash that they produce each week and to recycle those items which are recyclable.

Hingham currently pays $70 per ton, including transportation, to send its trash to the American Ref-Fuel waste-to-energy plant, also known as "SEMASS." That price will steadily rise to $96 per ton by the end of the 15-year contract. Cohasset currently pays $88 per ton, and that price will rise similarly during the next decade.

"Waste-to-energy plants are being forced to comply with more stringent emissions requirements," said Claire Sullivan, solid waste planner for the South Shore Recycling Cooperative [SSRC], an organization of 13 member towns which negotiates and administers regional waste collection contracts. "These emissions requirements make it more expensive for the plant to run and those costs are transferred to the towns."

If the estimated generation of 7,500 tons of trash per year in Hingham remains steady, the town will pay more than $500,000 annually to dispose of its waste. In ten years, that cost will be $720,000.

Cohasset currently generates about 3,000 tons of trash per year and the town pays in excess of $250,000 to dispose of its trash. In five years, that cost will be over $300,000.

In both cases, if residents produce increasing amounts of trash, the cost to taxpayers will rise proportionately. To avoid increasing taxes, it will be necessary for people to make a concerted effort to produce less trash and to recycle.

"We have to educate residents that it might be only $25 per ton to dispose of recyclables rather than $70 per ton to get rid of trash," said Hingham DPW superintendent Joseph Stigliani. "There's only so much we can do at the transfer station as far as sorting people's trash to pick out the recyclables. It's in everyone's best interests for residents to be recycling."

"I tell people all the time to just do the three R's: reduce, reuse, and recycle," said Sullivan. "The savings in money and resources that can be realized by simply paying attention to what is disposed of can be significant."

In some cases, towns can make some money from selling recycled goods, but Stigliani said it's impossible to predict how much money to expect from recycling.

"We get $15 per ton for cardboard, but we were getting $200 per ton a couple of years ago," he said. "The market is always changing and it's hard to predict how it's going to change."

The SSRC is working to help save its member towns, which include Abington, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Rockland, Scituate, and Weymouth, additional money as well by negotiating waste disposal contracts with the added leverage that a 13-town cooperative brings

The SSRC's member towns pay an annual fee of $4,000 to belong to the organization, which recently negotiated an agreement with the Bourne Integrated Solid Waste Management Facility to dispose of construction and demolition waste at a rate 23 percent lower than Bourne's own gate fee.

Cohasset and Hingham have both signed on to the SSRC agreement with Bourne or are in the process of doing so, according to Sullivan. Member towns do not have to sign on to contracts negotiated by the SSRC, but often find a significant savings in doing so.

The SSRC also holds regional collections of hazardous household products, at which members of any of the 13 member towns can bring materials such as asbestos, pool chemicals, and pesticides for disposal. Residents should check with their own department of public works or board of health for information regarding the collections of hazardous household goods.

One type of hazardous waste which Sullivan said may be difficult to dispose of in the near future are catho ray tubes [CRT], which are found in computer monitors and televisions.

"CRTs are going to be banned from the waste stream in February," Sullivan said. "The reason is that there are 5-8 pounds of lead embedded behind the glass. With new computers becoming obsolete every 3-4 years and the advent of high definition television, there's going to be a huge volume of these things in the near future. These things are mighty expensive to recycle and I foresee a charge for CMT disposal in a couple of years."

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Shown at the RTF, Claire Sullivan, solid waste planner with the South Shore Recycling Cooperative of which Cohasset is a member, says catho ray tubes (CRTs) found in computer and television monitors will be banned from the waste stream in February.

Disposing of CRTs might be an added waste disposal cost for families, but it would only be a minor cost compared to the savings which could be generated by the town from recycling and throwing less away.

Sullivan said that by paying attention to what they throw out each week, households can significantly lower the cost of transporting trash for the town.

"By keeping solid waste costs down, people are saving their neighbors money, because every taxpayer is paying for everyone else's trash," she said.

The rising costs of trash disposal have spurred 86 Massachusetts cities and towns, including Scituate, to treat trash as a utility and charge residents for each bag of trash which they generate.

The program, referred to as "Pay as You Throw" [PAYT], charges residents $1.00 for every 30-gallon bag of trash which they dispose.

Sullivan said the program is working well in Scituate and has been successful in towns with similar waste disposal needs as Cohasset.

"It's very early in the game in Scituate, but I know there's already been a significant increase in recycling," she said. "People aren't grumbling very much and I think it's opened some people's eyes about how much they used to throw away unnecessarily."

According to Sullivan, the town of Needham has solid waste disposal needs like those in Cohasset and Hingham, and PAYT has worked well there.

"As a result, Needham sends about 30 percent less trash to the Milbury incinerator from its transfer station," she said. "It now recycles 58 percent of its solid waste at a cost far less than that of disposal. And the widow who generates a half barrel of trash a week and recycles what she can doesn't subsidize the family of six that sets out several barrels and uses their recycling bin as a toy chest."

Cohasset selectman Merle Brown is a strong proponent of bringing PAYT to his town, but said that he would like to have public support for such a measure, which was not in evidence when the proposal was brought to Town Meeting.

"I'd still like to do Pay as You Throw, but it's going to take a little time to convince people," he said. "We [the selectmen] could have just instituted it without public input, but we did that as a courtesy to the town. People have to know that the state is coming down on towns to improve recycling, and there are a lot of people who have no regard for what they throw away."

Stigliani said that he feels that PAYT would not be feasible in Hingham because it would be difficult to police.

"From a practical standpoint, you have to have a means of checking that people are using the right bags," he said. "That works well with curbside pickup, because if people aren't putting out the right bags, then the town just doesn't collect them. "Pay as You Throw would be very difficult to manage with a transfer station like ours, which is congested now and would be even more so if we had to check people's bags as they unloaded them out of their cars."

Stigliani said that the most important step that citizens of Hingham could take to curb trash disposal costs is to recycle as much as possible.

"The state is really pushing recycling and wants everyone to be recycling 46 percent of its trash by 2000," he said.

How to control the cost of Cohasset's trash—compost

By Claire L. Sullivan
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The town dump is joining the drive-in movie as a relic of a bygone era. As the quantity of materials we throw out has increased steadily, the landfill space in which to put them is declining sharply. The municipal landfill in Cohasset, as well as those in Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Pembroke, Plymouth, Scituate, Weymouth and across the state have closed or been ordered to close. The reason is that they threaten to contaminate groundwater resources. This leaves towns like Cohasset with a few expensive options for disposal. Several of the thirteen municipal members of the South Shore Recycling Cooperative are facing this challenge.

Cohasset's trash now goes to the waste-to-energy plant American Ref-Fuel, also known as "SEMASS," at a cost of $88/ton. That price will rise sharply over the next few years as the facility is forced to comply with ever more stringent emissions requirements. If the current generation of about 3,000 tons of trash per year remains steady, the town will pay more than $250,000 this year to dispose of its waste. In five years that cost will be more than $300,000. If residents produce increasing amounts of trash, the cost to the taxpayers will rise proportionately.

HOW TO CONTROL COST OF WASTE

The answer is simple: dispose of less, recycle and compost more. Or "reduce, reuse and recycle." The cost of recycling is vastly lower than that of incineration and is even profitable at times. The cost of composting at Cohasset's facility is low and is even less if residents do it themselves. Some simple and practical ways to reduce your household's waste are as follows.

1. Think before you buy. Avoid purchasing unnecessary or overpackaged products or items in packaging which cannot be recycled. Packaging waste accounts for more than a third of the waste stream. Examples of products with excessive or non-recyclable packaging are single-serve products (especially snacks and drinks), juice boxes and items in molded plastic blister packs.

2. Compost. Leaf and yard waste accounts for nearly 20 percent of the waste stream, is banned from disposal by state mandate, and is accepted at the transfer station for composting. Grass clippings can even be left on the lawn to nourish the new grass. Compost bins are available at $20 each, about half retail price, through the Cohasset DPW. If you set up a compost bin in the backyard, you can also compost any other plant or vegetable product such as potato peels, corn husks and watermelon rinds, leftover rice, dead flowers, hamster bedding, shredded paper, paper egg crates, egg shells, fireplace ashes, and cellulose sponges. Food waste can be stored in the freezer until it goes in the heap. Aside from egg shells, meat and animal products should not be added. The product is a rich, dark humus that is a preferable substitute to store-bought fertilizer. Basic guidelines must be followed, but it is not rocket science.

3. Recycle everything that can be recycled, unless it can be reused. (SEMASS is also prohibited by state mandate from accepting loads with recyclable materials.)

4. Reuse your grocery bags and/or use canvas bags. A paper bag nested in a plastic shopping bag can survive at least ten shopping trips. Recycle all plastic bags, including bread and frozen vegetable-type bags, at the grocery store or dry cleaners. Refuse bags for small purchases. Use paper bags to collect your paper for recycling.

5. Buy concentrated or powdered drinks and add water at home. Buy single-serve drinks in aluminum cans rather than plastic or glass (it's the easiest to recycle). Refill plastic water bottles and refrigerate. (See if anyone can tell the difference.)

6. Buy items in the largest quantities practical. The product-to-package ratio is higher, produces less waste and costs less (if you can actually use what you bought, of course!)

7. Substitute sponges and rags for paper towels. Your dishwasher will sterilize your sponge, and rags can be washed. If you must use paper towels, compost them.

8. Send unwanted catalog order forms back saying, "Please remove me from your mailing list."

9. Help improve the markets for your recycled waste by buying recycled products. Cardboard, steel and aluminum products are sure bets for having recycled content, and other products may indicate that they do. If you don't see recycled products, ask for them.

Considering that the average American discards more than half a ton of materials each year, the savings in money and resources that can be realized by simply paying attention to what is disposed and how can be significant. The time has come when throwing out more than a barrel of trash a week is socially unacceptable and fiscally irresponsible.

First year in the books

Library director looks forward to new chapters

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Library director Janet Husband celebrated her one -year anniversary as the town's librarian-in-chief on July 1, and she is bookish on the future prospects for the town library.

"I think that once we get our new library at the old Osgood school, the library will be a social gathering place in Cohasset. It will be the place to be in Cohasset."

Despite Husband's considerable enthusiasm for the project, the use of the old Osgood school as the town library is not yet a foregone conclusion. Should a library construction grant be awarded to Cohasset in May 2000, trustees would have to go before town meeting, where approval would be needed for the use of the old Osgood school as the town library and for the balance of the funding necessary to complete the project, which should be about $1 million.

"There has been no formal commitment for the use or construction of the old Osgood school as the new town library," said Patience Towle, chairman of the library trustees.

A special town meeting did appropriate $152,000 for library construction drawings in October 1998, and Towle said she feels the library trustees will be able to make a convincing argument to the town once again if they get the construction grant.

"I think we'll be able to separate ourselves from the schools and all the other groups in town which go before town meeting," she said. "We'll do our homework and let people know what they're going to get for the money. I think people will get a good feeling and see that the new library won't be hugely expensive."

For her part, Husband is excited about what the site would offer the town as a library.

"Not all schools will convert into good libraries, but the Osgood is perfect," she said. "With its high ceilings, large rooms, and gracious brick exterior, it's going to be really special."

Because the new library is at least a couple of years away, Husband has not shifted her focus from making the Paul Pratt library as great as it can possibly be. One area she has focused upon in her first year is acquiring audiobooks , which are part of an overall technology upgrade throughout the library.

"We've added audiobooks, and those have become really popular," she said. "Two MediaOne terminals for internet access have been added to the reference room, and we now have a word processor available for public use."

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Janet Husband, director of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, stands in front of the library's growing collection of audio books.

Husband said that in order to get the library construction grant from the state, she must submit a five-year plan for the library, which has kept her thinking about the future.

"We're thinking about what kind of things we can add, especially videos and music, which we just don't have space for at the Pratt library. By 2001, we'll be buying DVD's instead of videos."

Before coming to Cohasset, Husband served as director of the Rockland Memorial Library, and noticed at regional meetings that Cohasset would need a new library in the near future.

"I knew they'd have to have a bigger building," she said. "Space is the biggest problem facing the library, hands down. In order to be a modern, full-service library, we require a larger building and a larger parking lot."

Should the new library come to fruition, Husband has plans in mind for it to serve as a place to hold discussion groups, which now seem to be reserved for people staring at computer screens and typing their responses, avoiding any kind of human contact.

"I'm planning book discussion groups, investment groups, that kind of thing," she said. "I think groups like that would help to counter the isolation of the internet."

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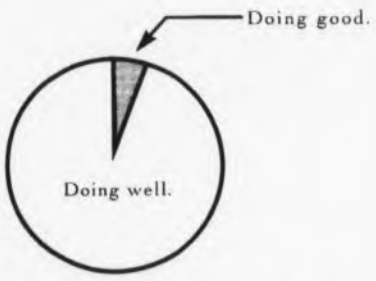

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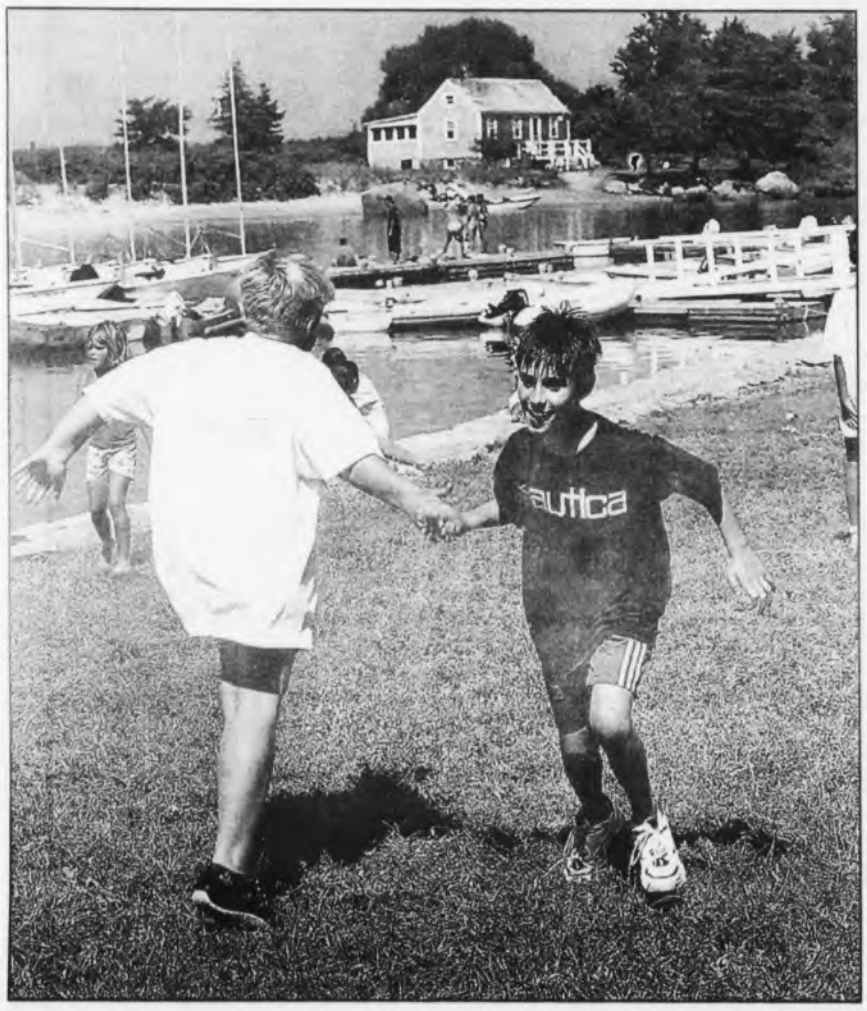

Clockwise from top: George Miller can't hide his enthusiasm while taking part in Fun Day at the Cohasset Sailing Club on Monday. Michael Bustin jumps for joy on the pogo stick. Cory Chase chases Danielle Pinkus as she moves down the course in a game of greased watermelon. Ryan Jacobs is off in a tag team match of dizzy-lizzy. Taylor Bukowski blows bubbles between activities during Fun Day.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

COHASSET SPORTS

Litchfield wrestling with success for Orange Crush

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

All he did was attend one workout and Cohasset's Brian Litchfield knew wrestling was the sport for him.

Now, two years later, the 14-year-old Litchfield is already raising eyebrows as a member of the Orange Crush Wrestling Club, the biggest club of its kind in New England.

Earlier this summer Litchfield was named to the state's Eighth-Grade Elite Select All-Star team. Being named to the team was a thrill in itself for Litchfield, but the best was yet to come.

Wrestling in a tight meet against the Connecticut club at Worcester Poly-Tech in June, Litchfield pinned his opponent in the Greco-Roman division to win his second match, but more importantly it clinched a 60-59 victory for Massachusetts.

What made the win even more impressive was the fact that Litchfield moved up two full weight classes to wrestle in the 170-pound division and still bulled his way to victory over a larger opponent.

The commanding win marked a spectacular meet for Litchfield, who finished unbeaten in two matches after defeating his first opponent in the Freestyle division.

"It was a pretty big meet for me," said Litchfield, who will be eligible to compete for the Cohasset High varsity wrestling team this winter.

Orange Crush coach Mike Kenney said Litchfield is clearly the No. 1 eighth grader in the state at 140 to 150 pounds, and a coach's dream as far as Kenney is concerned.

"He's a real tough, tenacious kid on the mat," Kenney said. "Brian has no fears. his potential is unlimited from what I can see. He's ahead of where a lot of state champions were at his age."

What makes Litchfield all the more unique is, even at his young age, he already fully understands the amount of

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Brian Litchfield and coach Mike Kenney are all smiles as Litchfield displays his awards that he has won while wrestling.

From the front runners... to the back of the pack

View from the press truck just fine

TRACKSIDE

JOE REARDON

No way was I going to complain about the downpours that pelted the 9,000-plus runners in Sunday's 27th running of the Falmouth Road Race.

When you have an official pass giving you a spot on the press truck to view some of the best runners in the world battling it out over 7.1 miles of open roads, you don't complain about a few raindrops.

Driving on the flatbed trailer in front of the lead pack at Falmouth is road-racing's equivalent to front-row box seats at the World Series. And it even beats watching the race on ESPN.

But for a brief moment, I almost considered not riding on the press truck. The rain was coming down harder than I have ever seen it on Cape Cod. It was 8 a.m. and the cluster of reporters and photographers began to gather in front of a plumbing business a quarter-mile away from the Gus Canty Recreation Center, the official road-race headquarters. We were supposed to meet up with the press truck at 8:15 a.m. There was no sign the sheets of rain were going to let up.

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Rain doesn't dampen competitor's experience

By Barry McGurn
CORRESPONDENT

God, I love running in the rain. Always have. I love jogging through puddles, wiping the drips from my eyes, spurting the water from my mouth, all as my soaked shirt clings to me.

An example: Around 4 p.m. one sweltering Sunday afternoon last summer, I figured I'd go for a jog around 5:00. That was until the skies opened up about ten minutes later. I ran upstairs in my apartment, threw my sneakers on, stretched for about a minute and bolted out into the downpour.

So, you can imagine how I felt as I woke up around 6 a.m. Sunday morning for the 27th Falmouth Road Race. Well, tired first of all. But as I looked out of our Dennisport cottage window only to see a gray sky and raindrops, I knew this was going to be fun.

My brother, Mike, 29, cousin John, 28, and I, 26, (all somewhat accomplished high school track athletes - especially John, a hurdler - at Reading H.S. in the late '80s. We have resigned to run one road race a year in the late '90s) left our cottage at 6:30 a.m. to get a good spot at the Lawrence School in Falmouth, where the big yellow school buses would bring back the memories and carry us over to the start of the 7.1 mile race at Woods Hole.

When we arrived much was the same as previous years past. Water bottles. Gatorade. Portable restrooms. Men and women runners of all ages and sizes.

But there was one difference.

Everyone was wearing a trashbag. Everyone. The only question was what color. White or black? When told to look for a friend, I heard one woman ask, "What color trash bag is he wearing?"

At precisely 9:20 a.m. the steady rain turned into a hard downpour and the crowd erupted.

It was ridiculous. People knew it. It was funny at this point. Many people were packed under doorways, win-

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Wrestling with success for Orange Crush

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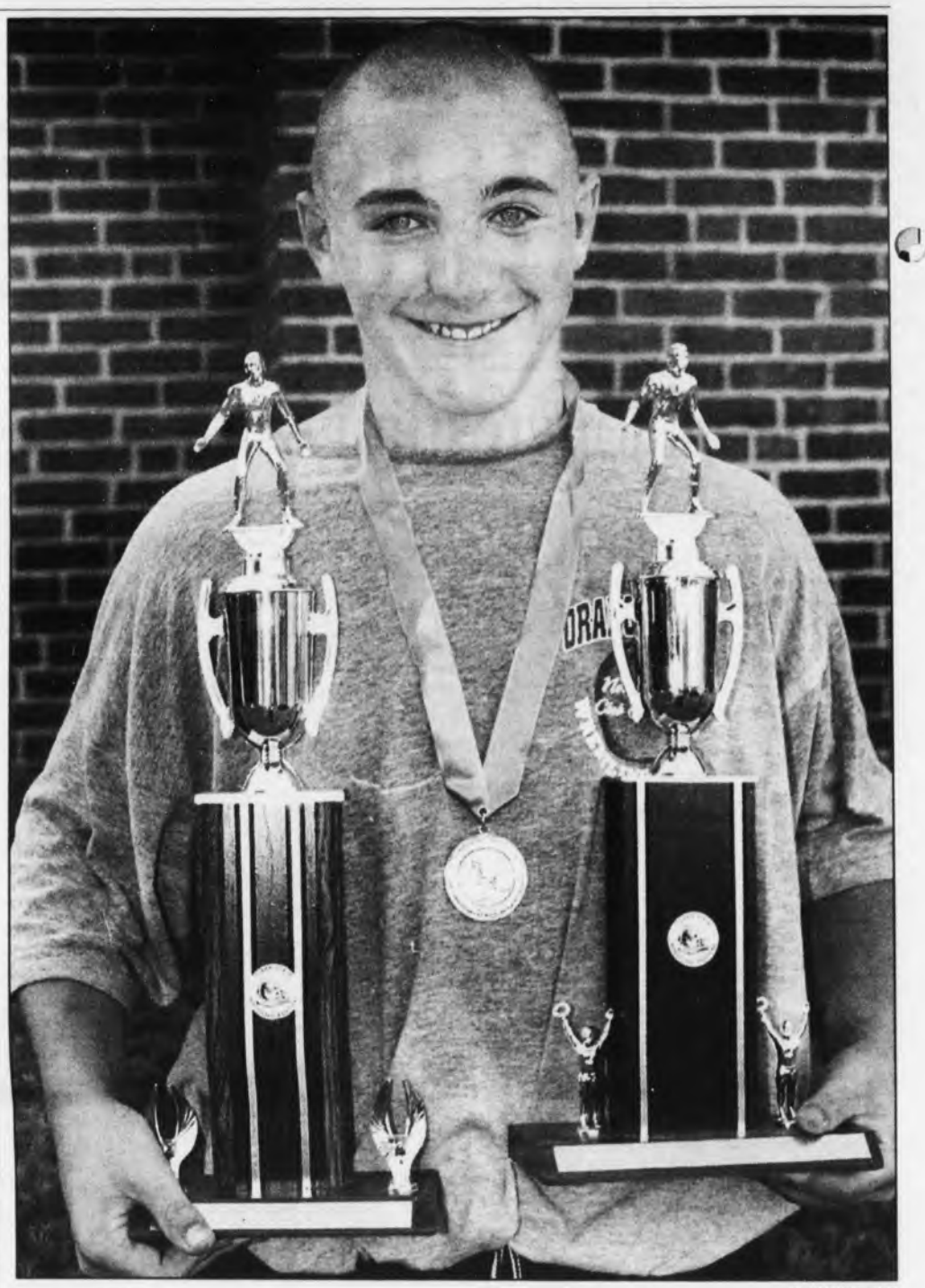
work it takes to be successful in the sport. Litchfield hasn't missed an Orange Crush practice in the two years he has been a member of the elite club.

Litchfield showed strong hints he was something special on the wrestling mats during his two years on the middle school team. He lost just two matches last winter and recorded 10 victories by pin for the second season in a row.

Despite what Litchfield has already accomplished in the sport, his goals are modest. He doesn't talk of sectional or state championships. Instead, Litchfield just wants to get better at his craft.

He considers himself a stronger upper-body wrestler and finds "shooting" — lunging for an opponents legs in an upright position — to be one of his weaknesses as a wrestler, but one he fully intends to improve on.

"I'm not that quick," Litchfield said, "but I'm getting it."



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Justin Litchfield will move up and wrestle high school opponents next winter as a freshman.

As a freshman on head coach Torin Sweeney's high school team, Litchfield believes he'll be wrestling in the 135-pound division. He has learned a lot from both Kenney and middle school coach Deke Conklin and plans to use that knowledge on the mats as a Skipper grappler.

Litchfield credits much of his success from what both Conklin and Kenney taught him. He calls Conklin "an excellent coach" and the same holds true for Kenney, who wrestled for Clemson University during his collegiate years.

"He's a great coach," Litchfield said. "He'll take me over to the side if I have trouble and explain what I'm doing wrong."

For Litchfield, wrestling is a year-round sport. He works out with the Orange Crush club twice a week and is contemplating practicing at the weekly open workouts at Brockton High School.

Litchfield would eventually like to attend a college with a strong wrestling program, but for now he's content with concentrating on his technique in preparation for upcoming Orange Crush meets and the high school season.

"It's an all-year thing," Litchfield said, matter-of-factly. "It's non-stop. I can go out there and win at something I'm good at. I liked it when I first started and I went from there."

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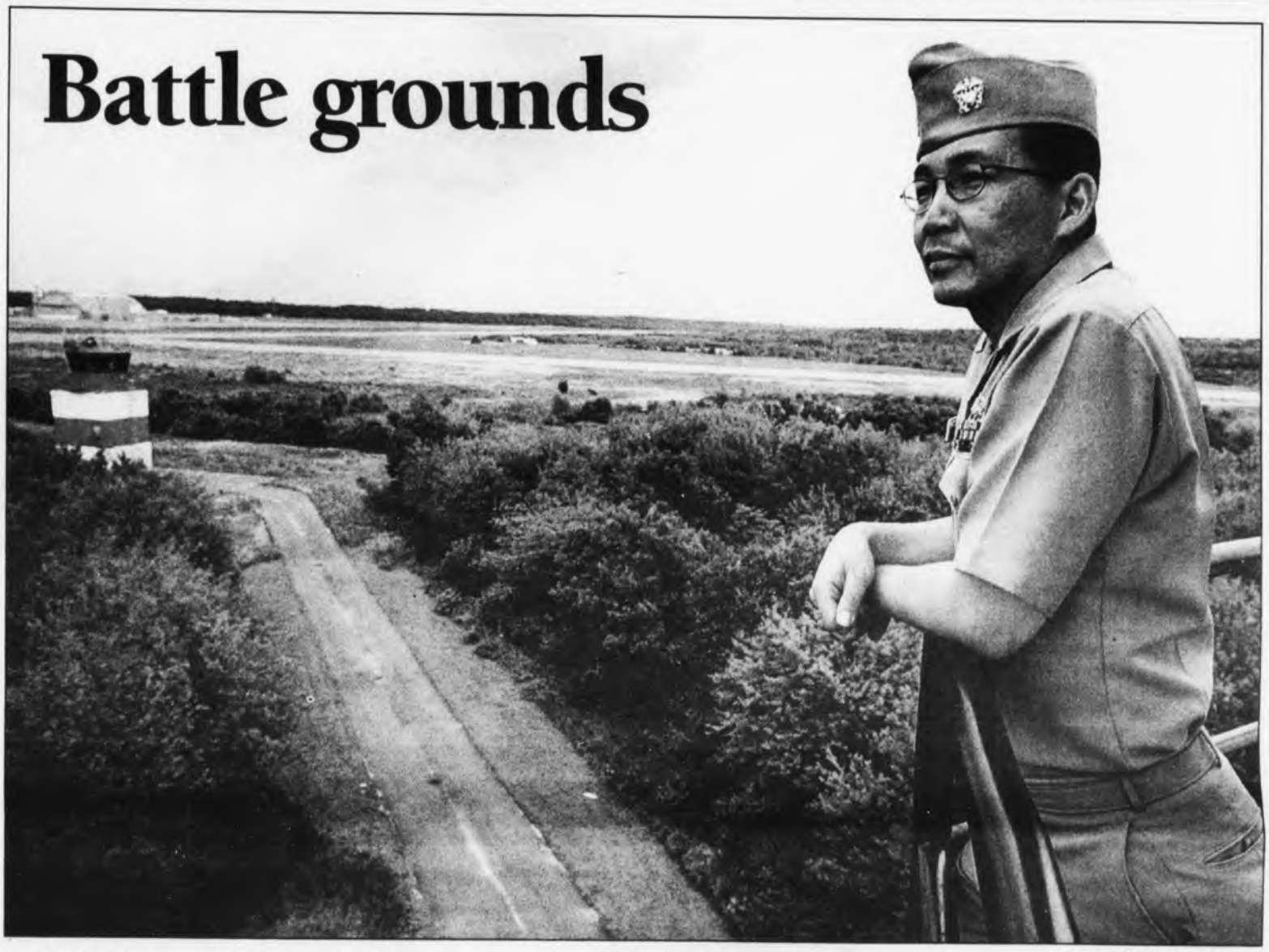

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Navy Lt. John Barton surveys the South Weymouth Naval Air Station, one of the last largest tracts of undeveloped land on the South Shore and proposed site of a mega-mall.

Mega mall set to rise from ashes of defunct Naval Air Station

By Christopher Szechenyi and Jeanne M. Rideout
STAFF WRITERS

Red and green buoys lie rotting under the sun, oozing lead paint into the earth and threatening groundwater below the largest tract of land on the South Shore that remains to be developed.

The decommissioned South Weymouth Naval Air Station – now a ghost town pockmarked by contamination – is slated to come alive again as a giant mall and entertainment complex that will rival Disneyland.

"Overall the mall will have a major positive effect," said Ron Zooleck, president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, which supports a plan by the Virginia-based Mills Corporation to build a mega mall on 200 acres of the base.

But the mall must overcome inadequate water supplies and congestion on Route 3. "These problems need to be resolved before, not after, they occur," John DeVillars of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's New England office said in a letter sent to the Navy this week.

When the mall rises like the city of Oz in three to four years, 30,000 to 50,000 more cars a day will travel on Route 3, which is already clogged with traffic, especially during rush hours.

And to get to the shopping mall, as well as an 18-hole golf course, senior housing complex and manufacturing center planned for the 1,450 acres, a new road connecting the development to Route 3 must also be built.

The exact route that connector road will take is the subject of debate, especially among Hingham residents whose houses may be plowed under to make way for the new route. A consultant hired by the state is scheduled to present alternatives and hold hearings on the road this September.

The Navy is also planning to present its final cleanup plans for the base in the fall, making it the most critical period since the base was decommissioned two years ago.

"All of the pieces are coming together," said James Wilson, chairman of the South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation, the public agency in charge of developing the land located in Weymouth, Rockland and Abington.

A toxic legacy

The base cannot be developed until the Navy addresses its toxic legacy.

Among the most troublesome sites is the land where dozens of torpedo-shaped buoys rest against one another like an army of weary soldiers, squatting in the path of the proposed road that would lead to the mall complex.

Preliminary tests show water in the aquifer beneath the buoys may contain lead levels 100 times the acceptable amount, but further analyses will be done to determine the extent of the contamination.

What may be worse is what's in eight Superfund sites ringing the base. Those toxin-filled sites make some areas of the land as uninhabitable as the Moon.

The Navy is still assessing the dimension of the contamination and has only just begun the massive clean up. It has already spent $10 million.

Local leaders, scientists and Navy officials are confident, however, that the environmental hurdles can be overcome. The footprint of the mall doesn't fall on the contaminated areas, making it easier to build. And if all goes as expected, by the year 2002 or shortly thereafter, the huge development will begin to welcome visitors.

That may be an ambitious timetable, but momentum is building. The Tri-Town Authority has signed a letter of intent with the Mills Corporation to build a 1.5 million square foot mall.

STAFF PHOTO/DOUG MCFADD

A sign marks one of the eight superfund sites around the Naval Air Station.

The new mall will have more than 200 stores and at least 10 theme restaurants and entertainment centers — such as GameWorks, a virtual-reality videogame arcade created by Sega, DreamWorks, and Universal Studios.

"This is an entertainment complex, with a different kind of shopper," said Mills Corp. vice president of development Erick Collazo. "This is not going to look like any other mall."

A catastrophic effect or a bonanza?

The mall could be so massive, however, it may permanently alter the quiet streets and cozy atmosphere of the area. The plan has vocal detractors. "It's going to have a catastrophic effect on the character of our towns," said Mary Byram, a Weymouth resident.

"The Mills proposition will ruin Weymouth and the surrounding towns," said Paul J. Leary, longtime chairman of the Weymouth Board of Assessors, at one of many planning meetings last year. "This is the death knell of Weymouth as we know it."

The redevelopment authority and Mills haven't agreed on a price for the land, but they have engaged in numerous discussions and Mills appears to be a serious partner. With more than $1 billion in annual sales, the company has developed more than a dozen malls in 12 states, which attract about 18 million visitors a year. One mall, Sawgrass Mills, is touted by the

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company as "Florida's No. 2 tourist attraction behind Disney World."

And the development would equal a bonanza of money and jobs for the South Shore.

The mall alone will generate an estimated $169 million for the area economy during the next two decades. The mall's high-end stores and movie theaters with 30 screens will employ more than 4,000 full-time and part-time workers. Its construction alone will employ at least 5,000 at its peak, according to Millis' estimates.

The three towns around the development have already signed off on the plan, lured in part by the incredible windfalls each will reap. And the state Legislature has authorized spending as much as $25 million to build a four-lane road to connect Route 3 to the site. The federal government has pledged another $14.2 million for the new road.

State legislators and their colleagues in Congress are behind the plan and want the Navy to make the transition as soon as possible. Nobody wants the Mills Corporation to lose interest in the project, and its representatives have promised that they're here to stay.

"They obviously want it done sooner than later," said Wilson, a Weymouth attorney. "But there are no drop-dead dates. They are in for the long haul."

Before the development rises, local planners not only have to address the contamination, they have to tap a safe, plentiful source of water without draining the thirsty towns nearby.

The irony is that aquifer below the deteriorating Coast Guard buoys has the potential of quenching that thirst. Studies done in 1965 and 1966 show it may produce more than 500,000 gallons a day, making it a veritable geyser. A second possible aquifer on the base is also under investigation.

The planners also must quell homeowners' opposition to a new road that will forever change the peaceful nature of their neighborhood.

"How do you sit back and accept the noise and pollution of 30,000 vehicles replacing the sound of birds chirping in your backyard?," wrote Hingham resident Susan M. Kingston in a recent letter to a newspaper editor. "Would anyone want this in their backyard?"

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A Navy fighter that stands as a memorial near the entrance to the S. Weymouth Naval Air Station may soon be a thing of the past.

An ambitious plan

Opened in 1943, the Naval Air Station became part of the landscape along the South Shore and eventually developed an uneasy peace with its neighbors. Commuters passed it on Route 3 without thinking twice.

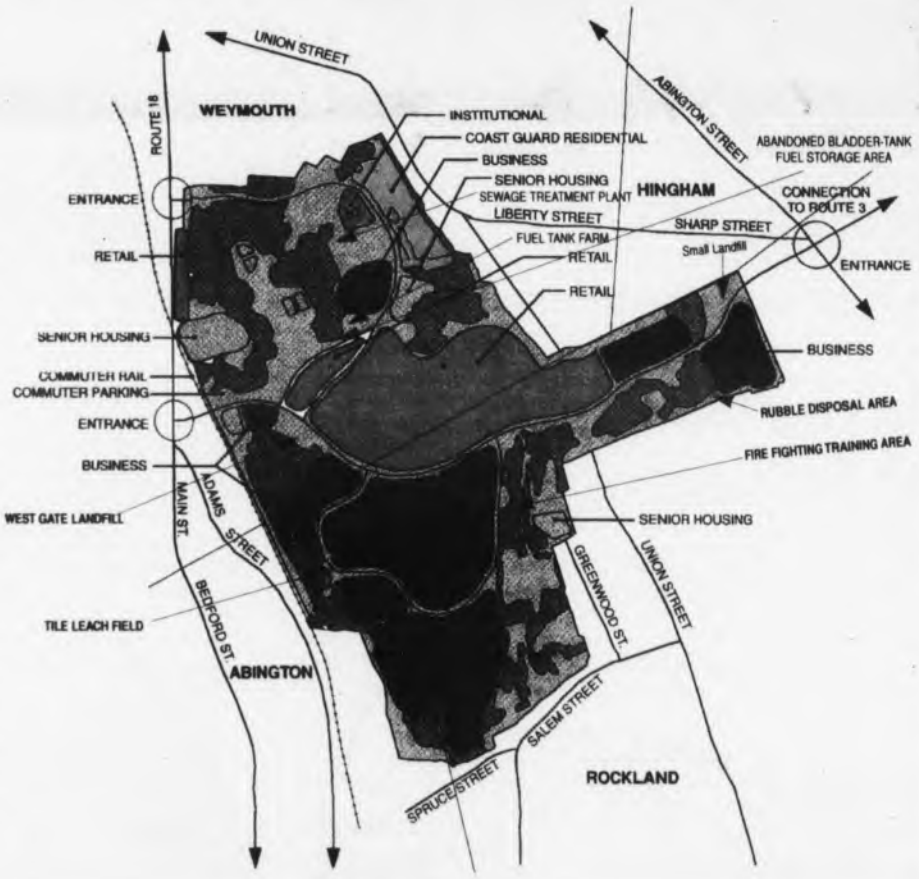
Summer residents of Cape Cod drove past Exit 15 without notice, amused now and then by a Navy jet overhead. And nearby residents accepted the noise and jet fumes in the name of national defense.

Before it was mothballed in 1997, a casualty of the end of the Cold War, the station was used as a base of operations for C-130 aircraft to carry cargo to U.S. troops in the Gulf War. And before that, during the Cold War, blimps from the base bombed German submarines when they surfaced for air.

Now the base is an empty shell, and the hangars, mess halls and barracks await the wrecking ball. Nearly 1,000 Navy personnel have left the area, sending a ripple through the local economy, costing the South Shore an estimated $60 million a year in lost wages and associated ex-

Superfund sites at a glance

There are eight sites on the base classified under the federal Superfund program. The Navy is addressing these sites under its Installation Restoration (IR) program. The following information is based on the draft Environmental Impact Statement prepared for the Navy by New York-based consulting firm TAMS.



- Site 1: West Gate Landfill: An unlined 3.5 acre landfill on the western edge of the property, near one of the two aquifers on the base. It was used from the 1940s until 1972 for burning and burying domestic waste. Due to insufficient information on the nature of the disposed materials, it was assumed that all types of waste went into the landfill during the period of use. Detected contaminants include pesticides, volatile organic compounds (VOCs), polyaromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs), and PCBs.
- Site 2: Rubble Disposal Area: an unlined 3.8 acre landfill along the western bank of the Old Swamp River, used as a disposal area from 1978 until the mid-1980s. Much of this disposal area was created from filling the low swampy area with building material and possibly transformers. PCBs have been detected.
- Site 3: Small landfill: a 34,700 sq. ft. unlined landfill located east of the Old Swamp River that received concrete rubble and tree stumps for a brief period of time ending in the mid-1980. Pesticides, PAHs, and one VOC have been detected.
- Site 4: Fire Fighting Training Area: a 3.8 acre on the southeastern edge of the base used from the mid 1950s through 1986. Activities were suspended between 1986 and 1988, and concrete burn pits were installed in 1988 for the continuation of fire-fighting exercises. Pesticides including DDT, one VOC, and SVOCs have been detected in surface soil samples. Petroleum-related VOCs, including benzene, and PAHs typical of fuels and used oil were detected.
- Site 5: Tile Leach Field: an abandoned 13,050 sq. ft. leach field located in the southwest part of the base along a drainage ditch that handled sanitary waste and possible battery acid waste from 1945 to 1956. No VOCs or PCBs and few pesticides have been detected, but elevated concentrations of lead and chromium were found.
- Site 6: Sewage Treatment Plant: an estimated 1,928 sq. ft. facility used from 1956 to 1978, when the base was connected to the municipal sewage system and the plant was dismantled. Pesticides including DDT and SVOCs and PAHs were detected in surface samples.
- Site 7: Abandoned Bladder Tank Fuel Storage Area: a 20,000 sq. ft. area northwest of Building 83 near what was formerly the southeastern edge of the swamp. Three fabric bladders were placed on the site to store aviation fuel for use in refueling jets on the taxiway immediately after landing so they could return to air without moving to the hanger apron, in a process commonly known as "hot refueling." The site was used for this purpose until 1987. SVOCs and PAHs have been detected in sediment samples.
- Site 8: Building 81: a former vehicle maintenance garage where floating waste oil has been detected on groundwater and residual contamination has been detected in soil, sediment, and groundwater samples. A pool of contaminants is suspected under the site.

Route 3 connector to mall faces roadblocks

penditures.

But if all goes well, the new mall would more than make up for the loss.

During the next 20 years, the towns will proportionately share the $169 million windfall, as well as other economic benefits such as the opportunity for existing businesses to provide goods and services to the Mills facility. The three towns will also share in a portion of the sales tax revenue paid to the state.

"By law, we are not permitted to financially encumber the three towns," Wilson said. "We anticipate being a positive source of revenues for each of the towns."

The plan approved by all three towns is ambitious. It envisions devoting 174 acres to offices and manufacturing firms, 240 acres to retail shops, 35 acres for senior housing, 190 acres for a golf course, and 758 acres for open space, parks, wetlands and bike trails.

The local redevelopment authority will pay for new roads, sewers and other infrastructure through the sale of the land after it's conveyed by the Navy.

How will the development affect other businesses in the area, such as the South Shore Plaza in Braintree? More traffic in the area means more business for them, too, according to officials from the Mills Corporation.

Nobody knows for sure whether all the surrounding businesses will survive. No studies have been done on the local impact, but other Mills malls have not had a negative effect on nearby malls in their location, according to development vice president Collazo.

"Mill Corporation has come into 11 different states and a marginal number of businesses have been hurt," said Zooleck, the chamber president.

The new mall would be filled with shops – like Off Rodeo Drive, Virgin Records, and the American Wilderness Experience – that aren't offered in Braintree's South Shore Plaza. Some planners believe the new mall will attract new businesses to the area, but others fear that the market is saturated with malls and factory outlets that have sprung up in Cape Cod, Worcester and Fall River.

Nevertheless, the South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation has been scrambling to put the ambitious development plan into effect. The five-member voluntary board of the corporation has met once every three days since it was created by an act of the Legislature last September.

Simply put, redeveloping the land is a daunting task.

"We negotiated with the Mills Corporation for two days last week," Wilson said. "They're very interested in making sure the land is clean."

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Betty Gibbons and her daughters Jenna, 3, and Jaclyn, 5, worry about a road that may wipe out their house on Deerfield Road in Hingham. The road would connect Route 3 to a mega-mall at the Air Station site.

The controversial connector road

The plan also is predicated on building a major roadway that would bisect the former naval air base by tying Route 18 and Route 3 by means of a controversial connector road.

Visitors would access the new development from three points. First, the existing driveway at the main entrance to the decommissioned base located on Route 18; second, an entrance at Trotter Road may be expanded and serve as the primary entrance from Route 18; third, a Route 3 connector would provide direct access from the surrounding area.

Some studies suggest a road that links Route 3 and Route 18 would have a positive effect on local and regional traffic patterns. The so called "connector" road, which would take two to four years to build, also would provide access between Route 3 and the new commuter rail station near Route 18.

But Route 3 is already overburdened by traffic. And lately some South Hingham residents in the Farm Hills neighborhood have raised concerns about noise, air pollution and the loss of their homes that could result from construction of the connector road through their property.

Hingham won't get any tax revenue from the development in Weymouth, Abington and Rockland. Yet Hingham residents would largely suffer from increased traffic.

"Our home could be taken by eminent domain, or it could end up surrounded by barriers to protect it," said Betty Gibbons, who lives in a four-bedroom house on Deerfield Road. "Then it would be like living in a fort. Either way, it's not a pretty picture."

With new houses in the area surpassing $500,000 each, Gibbons and her husband, Jim, might be forced to move out of town. The couple wanted to raise their two children on the one-acre lot they bought five years ago.

"We worship here, make donations to local causes, pay taxes and our daughter is in the school system. We could lose everything we worked so hard for," Mrs. Gibbons said.

Five hundred Hingham residents have signed a petition to express their opposition to the road. But some Hingham officials view the road as a potential asset because it would open industrial land to development.

To study alternatives that may have less impact, the state highway department has hired a consultant, Wilbur Smith Associates, which will present its recommendations in Weymouth on Sept. 16, and later next month in Abington and Rockland.

The political muscle of the Hingham residents – who have so far successfully fought off the Greenbush rail line – may eventually force the connector road to wind through someone else's backyard.

However the issue is resolved, the mall development must wait for the state secretary of transportation to choose a path for the road, and then the state has to allocate the money – another critical step in the long process.

A two-year old consultant's report — which outlined five potential connector roads to the base — sits on a bookshelf in the development corporation's office on the base, collecting dust along with dozens of other environmental studies, zoning maps and

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A drilling machine that takes some of the 44,000 samples to check for contamination at the base.

Who's who on Tri-Town Development board

Jim Lavin

James Lavin, a 25-year real estate broker and manager dealing in commercial real estate and condominiums as well as a CPA, is Abington's sole representative on the board. Lavin's background includes serving on Abington's finance committee for five years, including as chairman and vice chairman. Lavin, a gubernatorial appointment to the Naval Air Station Planning Committee (NASPC), is the only tri-town board member who was also a member of the original base redevelopment planning committee.

"After participating in the two and one-half year planning process, I wanted to be a part of carrying the project forward," Lavin said.

Lavin was chair of the NASPC leasing subcommittee.

John W. Rogers,

Longtime Rockland resident John W. Rogers is one of two Rockland's representatives on the board. Rogers is a lawyer and real estate broker who served on the board of selectmen for three years and on the board of directors of the Rockland Credit Union for a number of years, and past president of the chamber of commerce. "I was superintendent of schools in Rockland for 23 years with extensive experience in financing, negotiations, and building maintenance and renovations, as well as administration," Rogers said. Rogers is past president of the Rockland Chamber of Commerce, currently serving on the board of directors.

The newest member of the Tri-Town Board, Rogers replaces Rockland's original representative, town executive administrator Kevin R. Donovan, who resigned when elected to the Abington Board of Selectmen. Tri-Town Board of directors cannot hold elected office according to the organization's by-laws.

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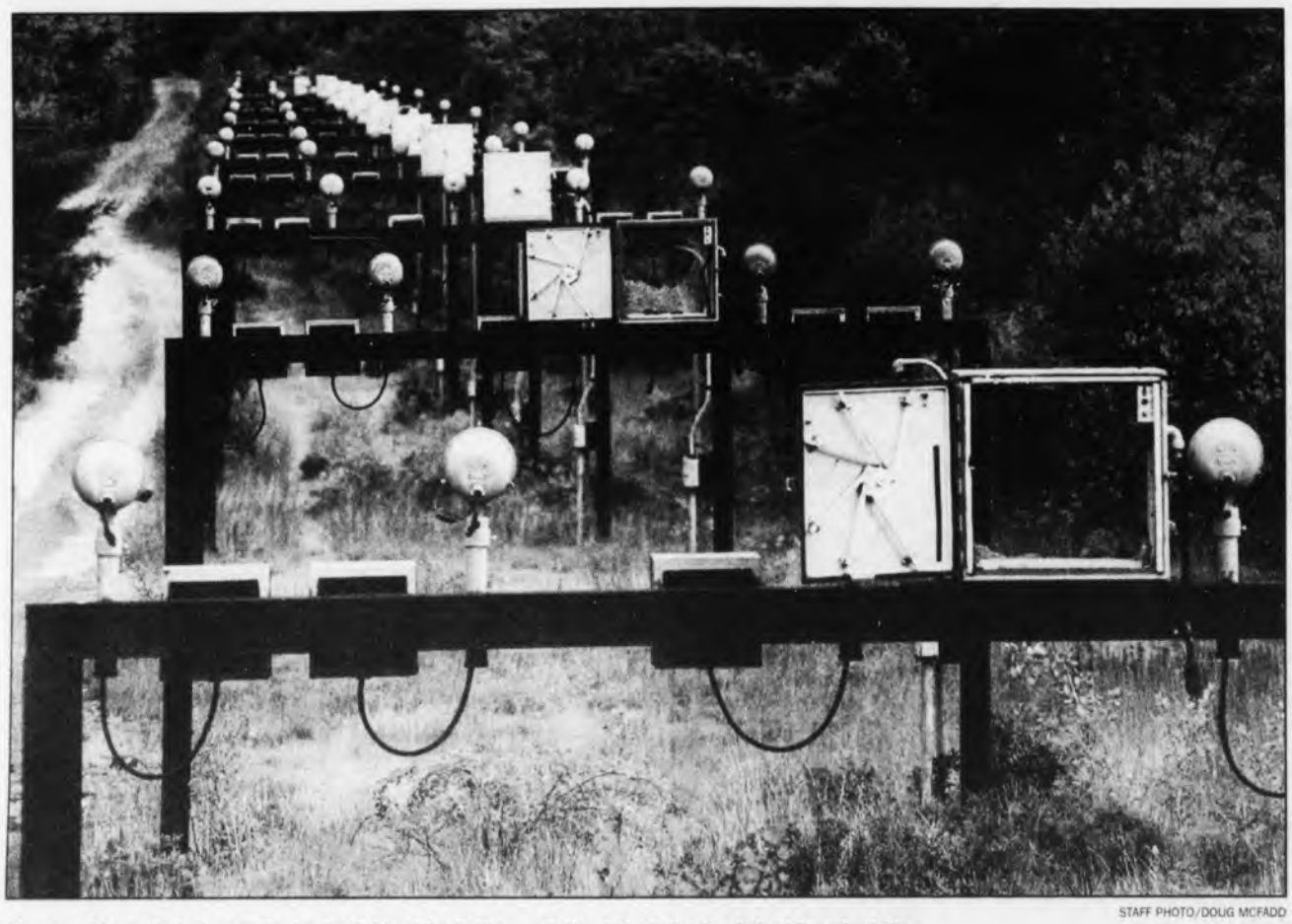

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The ground beneath the inoperative landing lights of South Weymouth Naval Air Station is a federal Superfund site.

Contamination and water supply pose hurdles

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other reports.

The overflowing library illustrates the difficulty of giving a 1,400-acre military base a dramatic makeover. As U.S. Rep. Bill Delahunt recently said: "The process has been slow, tedious and expensive – for all parties."

Test wells measure contamination

The only sign of life on the air base now is a machine designed to drill a test well into the ground. It's one of the 44,000 test samples being taken to gauge how contaminated the Navy base remains and to determine how much it will take to make it healthy for human use again.

The Navy and its contractors are scrambling to fully assess the sites, so they can begin the tedious process of cleaning them up through a series of expensive decontamination steps and transfer ownership of the base to the Tri-Town Development Corporation.

Once the Navy has examined the results of its tests, it will propose a final cleanup plan, which has to be approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.

The scope of the cleanup will vary from site to site, depending on whether it will be used for residential, commercial or industrial activity.

"It will take some work to reach consensus," said Dave Barney, one of the Navy's environmental scientists who is overseeing the project. "The Navy doesn't operate in a vacuum."

Sen. Edward Kennedy has been prodding the Navy to move as quickly as possible with its assessment. He has even sponsored legislation that would make it possible for the Navy to give the property, rather than sell it, to the local redevelopment authority.

But even if the sale were to occur tomorrow, contamination would remain a problem. The Superfund sites on the base stretch across 15 acres and contain several potentially cancer-causing substances, such as PCBs.

Environmentalists worry whether the substances have leached into any of the towns' drinking water. The base contains 400 acres of wetlands at the headwaters of two river systems: French's Stream, which flows south to the North River, and the Old Swamp River, which flows north to Whitman's Pond, a backup water supply for Weymouth.

A dozen families who live near the base in Rockland have reported suffering from cancer and 15 people in the same neighborhood have died from cancer. A preliminary study by the state Department of Environmental Health found slightly elevated levels of some types of cancer – far from a conclusive trend.

The residents aren't sure whether they played in contaminated water, whether they were affected by fuel dumped repeatedly overhead by jets coming in for a landing, or whether fumes from firefighter training on the base hurt them.

"It's still an unanswered question. It could be a couple of things," said Mary Parsons, a Rockland resident awaiting the results of a second cancer study, because she viewed the initial research as flawed.

A question of water

Whether the cancer cluster is linked to the base, one thing's for sure: in order to build a megamall, senior citizen housing and a golf course, a lot of water will be needed. The mall alone will require 250,00 gallons a day. The proposed golf course will require 300,000 gallons a day just to irrigate for three months a year – double the amount the Navy once used.

And the South Shore is already short of water supplies. Weymouth and Rockland/Abington face chronic water shortages. The problem is even worse this hot, dry summer. Even in wetter times, the mall complex will have to tap into one of the two aquifers beneath the base.

If anything holds up the redevelopment of the air base, experts say it could be lack of water. Water has become so coveted on the South Shore, it has become a resource dearly guarded like water out West. If the aquifer under the West Gate turns out to be a geyser, the question is who owns it?

"Nobody has the answer right now. Who owns the water is not known," said Marc J. Lawlor, an environmental scientist who worked on the Navy's environmental impact statement.

And Dave Barney, the Navy scientist said: "Water knows no political boundaries."

Mills on the move

The Mills Corporation has a dozen malls in nine states across the country. Customers are currently thronging to:

Potomac Mills, Washington, D.C.
Franklin Mills, Penn.
Sawgrass Mills, Florida
Gurnee Mills, Illinois
Ontario Mills, Los Angeles area, California
Grapevine Mills, Grapevine, Texas
Arizona Mills at Tempe
The Block at Orange, California

Slated for grand openings in 1999 are: Concord Mills, Charlotte N.C., Sept. 16; Katy Mills, Houston, Texas, Oct. 28. Currently under development are Candlestick Mills in San Francisco, and Meadowlands Mills in northern New Jersey and New York City.

Who's who on Tri-Town Development board

Robert Lundquist

Robert Lundquist, Weymouth's second representative of the board, is a project manage and lives in South Weymouth. As a member of the South Weymouth Neighborhood Association, he says he brings a "neighborhood perspective" to the board. Lundquist is an elected town meeting member, a nine-year member of the appropriation (finance) committee, and served two years on the capital budget committee.

"I feel I bring a solid knowledge of Weymouth government and the needs of the town to the board," Lundquist said.

Judy Killinger

Rockland's second representative on the tri-town board, Judy Killinger has been employed for twenty years in the Rockland school system. She currently is employed as a business manager in the superintendent of school's office. Killinger also served for many years on the town's charter commission.

James A. Wilson

James A. Wilson, a Weymouth attorney for taxation and banking, has served on that town's appropriation committee (finance committee) for seven years and is currently secretary. A Weymouth resident for 18 years, Wilson was also a member of the town's bylaw review committee for six years, beginning in 1987. As a lawyer, Wilson specializes in bankruptcy, which he describes as "making projects work, turning a business around to being a success."

"The five directors of the South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation have been put in place to make the redevelopment of the naval air station a success," Wilson said.

CNC PHOTO/ROBERT SCOTT BUTTON

The runners shed their trash bags and umbrellas for the start of the 27th Falmouth Road Race.

View from the press truck just fine for Falmouth race

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Still, I wanted to see the race up close and personal. "Damn the rain," I said to myself. "Full speed ahead."

I made the right decision.

My first celebrity runner siting was the great Norwegian Grete Waitz. She was waiting for her ride to the starting line. The 1980 women's winner looked terrific. I thought to myself she could still probably finish in the top 10 if she were racing.

Once at the starting line in Woods Hole, it was a potpourri of world-class runners, local champions and thousands of novices. Several of the Kenyan stars pranced back and forth in their fluorescent rain suits. Eventual women's winner Catherine Ndereba of Kenya was chatting with a couple of her countrymen in Swahili, their native language.

Cohasset Road Race winner, Mel Gonsalves, who ran a great race last summer to take 35th at Falmouth had just begun his warm up. Three-time Olympian Craig Virgin jogged by on this, the 20th anniversary of his 1979 win.

Tommy Leonard the colorful bartender at the Quarterdeck Inn, was on hand, deep in lively conversation with a small group of runners who hung on his every word. It was Leonard who first came up with the idea of a summer race on the Cape back in 1973. Several "good luck" wishes went out to three-time winner Bill Rodgers as he jogged by, preparing to defend his 50-and-over title from a year ago.

I ran into former Braintree High standout Lori Johnson, whom I ran with during our high school years. Now living in Yarmouth, she is the mother of two young children. This was her first Falmouth, and it was hard for her to hide her enthusiasm. She looked fitter than ever and her toned arms and legs suggested she had spent some time in the weight room.

It was time to return to the press truck. Ten minutes later the gun sounded and the race was on.

A tight pack of 25 runners danced around puddles at the first mile to the statuesque Nobska Point Lighthouse. The clock read 4:37. The second mile was faster, 4:34. Two miles was reached in a quick 9:11 into a gale-like headwind. Under better conditions the leaders would have been a shade under nine minutes through the opening two miles.

Breaking out the notebook that was tucked safe and dry in my back pocket was out of the question. Anyone who has ever put a pen to wet paper in order to write down their thoughts knows why. There would be plenty of time to scribble notes after the race in the press tent.

What became obvious very early at Falmouth was that the favorites had no intention of running a slow, tactical race. It was, instead, a barnburner as a pack of Kenyans boxed in defending champion Khalid Khannouchi. It was at the five-mile mark, reached in 23:05, where Khannouchi broke free of the pack and began to make his big push to the finish line. Only Joseph Korir, second to Khannouchi in 1998, was able to stay with the fleet-footed Moroccan.

This time, though, there would be no sprint-finish victory by Khannouchi. Korir wound up having a slightly better race, edging him out in the stretch run to the finish to take first place, thus ending Khannouchi's bid to be the first male to win three consecutive Falmouth titles.

I hope to be on the starting line next year. If there's a downpour, I'll be complaining then.

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Rain doesn't dampen competitor's experience

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dows and trees. Others stood in the middle of it all, grinning. One runner sat in the street (one of the few people I actually saw sitting) and covered himself entirely in what appeared to be a clear, plastic tarp. Yet only five feet to his right a stream - that enveloped most sneakers entirely - had developed.

At about 9:30 a.m. (about a half-hour before the start) I ditched the trashbag. I was wet. And I wasn't getting any dryer by wearing this big, black bag over my body. The hole I had created for my head somehow had grown to almost shoulder width. Thus, the wet shirt underneath.

Then all the trashbags came off at once. As runners in the orange corral (the last corral to start) looked up the street at the next starting group they saw trashbags starting to fly. It looked like disgruntled baseball fans, discarding their souvenirs at Free Seat Cushion night at a major league ballpark. Except in reverse. And with trashbags.

It was raining. Then it was raining trashbags. It was non-stop. They were landing on roofs, streetsigns and trees. As if it wasn't enough every year for the race committee to pick up Power Bar wrappers, paper cups and orange slices, now, for the first time since 1979 (when many guessed it last rained this hard) they had to pick up something else. Thousands and thousands of trashbags.

As the last corral approached the starting line, four twentysomething women held hands, while one of them stomped, as hard as she could, the puddle she was standing in. What could anyone say? Stop? You're getting me wet?

The start was, shall we say, crowded. And slow.

Now, I do not anticipate running alongside these elite world-class runners from the other side of the earth at any point in this lifetime, but I'll admit that the orange number pinned to my t-shirt was a bit underrated.

Because I was one of many "orange runners" who ran up on the sides of the street and on to the grass to avoid the heavy people-traffic in the middle of the road.

I pounded through puddles (many up to my ankles), declined the kind offers of water on the side of the road (I had enough water rolling into my mouth), and pushed to catch the leaders. Or at least the next balding middle-aged man in front of me.

Memories of certain points in the race are foggy. And wet. I just kept pushing. And swimming. And trying to pass.

At one point, I looked down at my legs. They were frothing. I looked around at other runners. No one else's legs looked like the mouth of a rabid dog. What was this?

I caught up with Mike at around the five-mile mark (he had started in the corral before me). At that point I was swimming well, so I didn't have time to talk for long. "How you feeling?" I spit.

"Good," he emphatically spit back.

One more question.

"Mike, what's this?" I asked, pointing to my sudsy legs.

He laughed.

"Soap...from the wash. You gotta check that rinse cycle."

At this, I was off again. Off to catch the Kenyans.

Mike had more plausible expectations.

"Barry!" he yelled as I accelerated. "Go get John!"

I never did catch John. Next time I saw my cousin, he was standing, smiling, with his shirt off, in the muddy field.

He felt great, he said. Done better than he expected. So did I. So did Mike.

And so did John Korir.

"I like the rain," announced Kenya's Korir, the men's open division winner, to reporters afterwards.

That may be all John Korir and I have in common. I finished a cool 20 minutes behind the 23-year old.

John Korir finished in 32:06, edging two-time defending champion Khalid Khannouchi (Morocco) who finished in 32:08. I finished (unofficially) in 52:25.

John Korir won $10,000. Khalid Khannouchi won $5,000. I paid twenty bucks to get in. I didn't win anything.

Sorry. I can't comment on the FILA uniforms, the initial starting gun, or the Kenyans. I didn't see (or hear) any of those things.

I was about twenty minutes behind. But doing the same thing they were doing. Wiping the water from my eyes.

And loving it.

Cohasset Sailing Club results

JUNIOR RACING RESULTS

Congdon Trophy

The annual Congdon Trophy for round-robin match racing in Cape Cod Mercuries was sailed in excellent race conditions on Aug. 2.

First place, Martha Henderson and Elisa Jerome; Second place, Owen McDonald and Julie Shea; Third place, Betsy Reynolds and Rachel McElroy.

Wasser Cup

In the summer long Wasser Cup racing series, the last two weeks have been very competitive with all the boats showing excellent racing skills and tactics.

Aug. 4—First place, Owen McDonald and Justin Runey; Second place, Martha Henderson and John DeWaal; Third place, Julie Shea and Jenny Daily; Tied, Betsy Reynolds and Rachel McElroy.

Aug. 11—First place, Owen McDonald and John DeWaal; Second place, Betsy Reynolds and Rachel McElroy; Third place, Laura Coenello and Jenny Daily.

Mate Racing

In the Mate I racing series the younger sailors are getting their first racing experience. According to racing coach Amy Logue, the teams are learning a lot, having "tons of fun" and show real promise for the coming years.

First place, Sam McDonald, Parker Berg, Chris Ofsthun; Tied, Michale Devlin, Patrick Horigan, Chris Reynolds; Second place, Michelle LeMaire, Lisa Musto, Cassie Rossano; Third place, Katie DeWaal, Jessica Wheelright, Caitlin Sanchez; Tied, Emilie Shea, Carrie and Christie Muir, Marisa Evans.

Team Racing

The CSC team of Owen McDonald, Martha Henderson, Eric Libby, Greg O'Connell, Julie Shea, John DeWaal, and Peter Maitland raced Club 420's in a MassBay South Shore Team Racing event last week in Hingham harbor.

In very tough racing conditions the team fell behind early but came back with some very close races with all of the competing teams.

First place, Hull Yacht Club; Second place, Hingham Yacht Club; Third place, Wessagusset Yacht Club; Fourth place, Cohasset Sailing Club.

Fourth annual Memorial Road Race

"Coby's Run," the fourth annual Memorial Road Race dedicated to Pvt. Coby M. Cutler, United States Marine Corps., will be held on Aug. 22. The courses start at the Gates School in Scituate Center and follow along the scenic Scituate coastline. The race includes a 10K, 5K, 5K walk and fun run.

Awards to the top three finishers of 10K race, 5K race and fun run, in each division including USMC division. T-shirts will go to the first 300 pre-registered entries.

Proceeds to benefit the Pvt. Coby M. Cutler Memorial Fitness Center at Scituate High School. There will be refreshments, raffles and a rock and roll warm-up to the fun run. Fee is $10 by Aug. 8, $12 thereafter.

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Lack of rainfall has area farmers burned

By Cory Tromblee
STAFF WRITER

Farmers across the South Shore are in agreement: This summer is one of the driest they've ever experienced.

Record low rainfall in June on top of a general lack of snowfall last winter dried local farmers out and they're still trying to recover.

Bob Skilling of the Blue Hill Meteorological Observatory said despite suffering the driest June in 100 years, there technically isn't a drought in the area. To be considered a true drought, there has to consistently low monthly rainfall levels.

"Our readings don't show that there's been a deficiency [for the months of July and August]," said Skilling.

But local farmers will tell you a different story. They'll tell you Mother Nature dealt them a losing hand this year.

Kozhaya Nessralla of Penniman Hill Farm in Hingham said although it's not an official drought, the record lows of June were bad enough. The month provided no nourishment to the crops when they were just starting to grow.

"You gotta take your licks, I guess. Farming's like gambling," said Nessralla.

He said the overall effects of this year's weather have been absolutely devastating, noting that he and his brothers have been in business for 20 years and have never seen anything like it.

Nessralla added, "1978 was bad, but this is worse."

Not only did he and his brothers lose the entire first crop of the corn season, they don't expect the newer crops to be much better.

With only a trickling of rain throughout June, and normal rains for July, he said they have been forced to irrigate all summer. But even that's not very helpful, because water doesn't come out of a sprinkler quickly enough.

And when the crops suffer, so do the sales. Farmers are aware that what results is a lot of turned-off customers. Americans don't like damaged goods.

Roland Cretinon of Cretinon Farms in Kingston said thirsty plants don't develop correctly. And when that happens, he notes, "A lot of stuff gets malformed and they [the consumers] won't touch it."

Other farmers complain that business is down in general. Whatever their reasons, most of the farmers suffered huge losses this summer. Irreparable losses. Many of them will now have to seek help getting their feet back on the ground for next year's season.

Knowing this, the government is already preparing.

The state executive director of the Massachusetts Farm Service Agency, Charlie Costa, said the federal government will give help once Massachusetts asks for it.

"As of yet, we do not have a disaster declaration for Massachusetts. But I'm pretty confident that we won't have any problem getting one," said Costa.

Costa said he sent a letter to state commissioner of agriculture Jay Healy who will in turn contact Gov. Paul Cellucci. The governor will then have to contact U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Dan Goodman, who can officially declare it a "disaster."

"It shouldn't take that long, really," said Costa, "I think they're almost expecting it."

Costa said when it does go through, farmers will be entitled to low-interest loans (if they can prove they've suffered a 30 percent loss in revenues) and possibly even grants.

Despite the conditions, Alix White of Cohasset said she only lost about eight squash plants. She attributes her low losses to an organic method: composting.

Costa said low interest loans are fine, but many farmers are saying, "We already have loans and we have to pay *them*."

But some farmers are still skeptical

Cretinon said that often the loans aren't even worth the work of applying.

"Sometimes it's not even worth bothering with, you know how the government works," he said.

He added that if the region endures another summer like this one, he wouldn't be surprised if many farmers go under.

"You can only take a beating so long and then you finally quit," he said.

Alix White of White Cedar Farm in Cohasset said she has felt the same pressure.

White was one of the farmers who suffered minimally, but she doesn't think another year like this would be bearable.

"We need snow," she said plainly. Low snow levels were what struck the first blows against farmers this season, White said.

She said the water table has been extremely low all year, dropping to July levels during April.

Despite the conditions, White said she only lost about eight squash plants. She attributes her low losses to an organic method: composting.

Through the use of a moist blend of well-rotted manure and grass clippings as fertilizer, White has managed to get by. She says compost is known for holding in moisture better.

She admitted it has been a struggle, but said local farmers need to maintain a sense of importance. With soaring real estate market values across the country, she said American farming in general is becoming endangered.

"We need to keep these farmers on the land as much as we possibly can, or else our country won't be able to feed itself," she said.

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Inmates to work for teens

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"They'll be doing general carpentry, including working on the handicapped ramp and shed, floor work, and framing. Basically, anything that can be done."

McElroy said that inmates from the Braintree Alternative Center had worked on other town projects, and that that no violent criminals will be assigned to the teen center.

"The guards are like instructors, and the prisoners are people who are housed in low-security cells. Usually they're people who didn't pay alimony, things like that. Sometimes they're even skilled tradespeople."

Help for the teen center project has also appeared in the person of local architect Dick Grinnell, who worked with McElroy on the Lightkeepers Residence project.

Grinnell said that he would draw up a complete set of plans by the next committee meeting on Aug. 31, which will help the committee to pinpoint exactly which projects the inmates will work on and will quantify what materials will be needed for those projects.

While most of the focus of the committee had been on getting the teen center built, committee members Liz Bates and Jodi Butman ventured to the Weymouth teen center and were heartened at how successful the center was.

"They have pool tables, foosball, ping-pong, Sega, TV's, it was really something," Bates said. "They have a snack bar as well and the staff member was working that as well as keeping an eye on the place. They have three full time employees and there were 40 kids there, which they said was a slow day."

Weymouth, however, is a bigger town with a bigger budget. The three employees of their teen center are paid by the town and were transferred to the center from other posts.

Youth resource committee members desperately want a full-time staff member for the Cohasset teen center, but without assistance from the town, funding such a position will be nearly impossible.

"We're going to have a hard time filling that job," lamented Carbone. "The town has to make a commitment for it to happen."

McElroy said that the recent budget cutbacks in town will make it difficult for the town to appropriate money for a staff member.

"With the cutbacks, the selectmen went back to the core jobs that they'd filled for years," he said. "Look at the recreation department. Jack Worley is grossly understaffed. He's doing the work of two people, and he can't find even one part-time employee for $11 an hour."

A potential search for a staff member will occur in the future, however, and, for now, McElroy is excited about the progress that has been made on the teen center.

"We've done well with fundraising and the work of the prisoners is going to help us tremendously. We figure we're going to save $10,000 on labor costs and that's money we can put to other uses. We're really rolling along."

Future of marina expansion

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cision final when it votes on the matter Sept. 7.

Trendowicz on advice of his attorney Donald Connors of Duxbury declined to comment until the vote is taken.

This is the next chapter in the marina expansion saga that has upset numerous residents on Parker Avenue and Border Street, who were worried about increased traffic, safety in the creek and impact on property values.

Trendowicz, who obtained the necessary permits from the Army Corps of Engineers, the state Department of Environmental Protection and the conservation commission, has nearly doubled the number of slips bringing the total number at the marina to 85.

The planning board has said the marina is not its turf and selectmen have held numerous meetings with angry abutters over the expansion. At one point, they set up powwows with Trendowicz to reach a compromise on the project but nevertheless, the expansion continued to move forward as planned.

At last week's meeting, the zoning board also decided it did not have any issues regarding the timeliness of the filing of the appeals. Trendowicz's attorney, Connors, had argued that the appellants had already had their turn at bat, so to speak because they did not meet filing deadlines on a prior appeal.

"There was great scrutiny given to creating this map. I don't think there was any error at all."

—Woody Chittick, zoning board of appeals

One of the project's most outspoken opponents, Russell Bonetti, 20 Parker Ave., and Michael Hurley both said while they feel vindicated by the zoning board's opinion they found the process frustrating.

"It was resolved because the Hurleys and Kilkuskies were willing to spend money out of their own pockets or abandon their rights.

"They were stonewalled by town officials who were supposed to be defending the town," he said. "I think that's a shame."

(In addition to the Hurleys, Theodore and Kathleen Kilkuskie, 126 Border St., appealed to the zoning board on the expansion. The Kilkuskies also raised issues relating to the docks and a marina shed that doesn't have the required setbacks under current zoning by-laws.)

Michael Hurley said everyone should have to abide by the rules, which should be enforced.

"I hope the selectmen have more backbone and make sure the zoning map which the town lives by is upheld," he said. Selectmen must agree to provide defense on any appeal launched by Trendowicz.

Zoning board member Barbara Power said the marina could apply for a variance and can keep operating during a court appeal of the zoning board decision.

Phone campaign for charity underway

Police Officer William Quigley, president of the Cohasset Police Association, said residents can expect phone calls soliciting tax-deductible donations for the non-profit organization. The telephone drive, being handled by All-Pro Productions, will be conducted for the next two weeks.

"The money will be used for scholarships for graduating seniors, to assist civic groups in town and other worthwhile causes," Quigley explained.

No calls will be made after dark, he said.

There will also be a baseball game at 1 p.m., Sept. 25 with the police association competing against former members of the New England Patriots at Beechwood Ball Park. There's no charge for admission.

"It's a family event," Quigley said.

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Cohasset looking at future of its schools

Study will look at the present and projected needs

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Town Manager Mark Haddad informed selectmen last week that the focus of the study which will examine renovations to Deer Hill and Cohasset High School will also look at the needs of those schools in the future.

"The study is looking at what grade alignments will be needed, what types of spaces we'll have to have and how to address the needs of our schools for the next 50 years," Haddad said.

The study is being conducted by Hingham architects Strekalovsky and Hoit, who were hired with a $70,000 contract by the town to do a feasibility study on renovations at Deer Hill and Cohasset High School as well as developing educational specifications [ed specs] necessary to be considered for state funding.

Selectman Merle Brown said he felt the scope of the study was overstepping its bounds.

"The intent was to look at the maintenance of both schools," Brown said. "We've gone off the track to fix up the schools. We should be looking at heating and fixing the walls,

not going off on another course."

Haddad said that the future of the schools had to be taken into consideration to complete the ed specs, which have to be done to get state reimbursement for renovations.

"The intent of the project is still the same," he told Brown. "But in order to get state funding, we have to have the ed specs done."

Selectman Roseanne McMorris said that she felt that looking to the future is necessary when doing any type of school construction.

"If you're going to do work on the schools, it makes sense to take its future needs into consideration," she said.

Selectman Thomas Callahan assured that no concrete plans have been done yet, but agreed with McMorris that it makes sense to keep the future in mind.

"Nothing has been put into stone," he said, "but why just put a band aid on the problem?"

Haddad said that the town would be ready to ask for appropriations for the design phase of the project at the next town meeting in November and would have construction plans ready for the March 2000 town meeting.

"Actual construction should begin in Sept. 2000," he said.

Brown was dismayed that another school year would go by before construction began on Deer Hill and Cohasset High School.

"I think people in town should know that nothing will be done this year," he said.

HMS Rose returns to Hingham Shipyard

The "HMS" Rose, a magnificent, revolutionary war, tall ship will return to Hingham Shipyard Aug. 24 to 28.

Sponsored by Sea Chain Marine, the "HMS" Rose will be open for a public tour on Saturday, Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The "HMS" Rose crew will be on board to answer questions about the ship and the history she represents. Representatives from the International Knot Tying Society have been invited to demonstrate their art. A small fee of $2 per adult will be charged with the proceeds being donated to The Hingham Food Pantry.

The "HMS" Rose will host day sails for Hingham, Cohasset, Weymouth, and Boston middle school students on Aug. 25, 26, and 27. Any middle school student interested in participating on these four-hour day sails should contact Sea Chain Marine at (781) 749-2222.

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During the evenings of the ship's visit, The South Shore Chamber of Commerce, The Medical Foundation, Southeastern Massachusetts Vision 2020 Task Force, and the South Shore Health and Educational Foundation will utilize the "HMS" Rose for networking and fund raising events.

The "HMS" Rose is a replica of a mid-18th century Royal Naval frigate. The original "HMS" Rose was built in Hull, England in 1757 to fight in the Seven Years War. The ship was responsible for patrolling the coast and operating as a scout ship for the fleet.

Reenactment of Coolidge visit slated

Actor Jim Cooke will portray President Calvin Coolidge at the 75th Anniversary of the 57-bell Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's Church on Cohasset Common.

At 6 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 28, carillonneur Sally Slade Warner and assistant Mary Kennedy will give a recital of music from the 1920s. The year of the carillon's dedication was 1924 and the hit song was "I'll See You in My Dreams." Calvin Coolidge was elected president under the popular slogan, "Coolidge without chaos."

Sunday, Aug. 29, Actor Jim Cooke, portraying President Calvin Coolidge, will re-enact his August 1925 visit to Cohasset. Arriving by antique car at 5 p.m., Cooke will give a half hour address by the president marked with reminiscences and humor. A clambake for 100 will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tickets (donation $20) may be purchased at the Sunday recitals or from St. Stephen's Church office, 16 Highland Ave.The carillon recital will be given at 6 p.m. by Milford Myhre from the Bok Singing Tower of Lake Wales, Fla. All are invited to come.

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Recalling a few early Cohasset place names

LOOKING BACK

DAVID WADSWORTH
CURATOR, COHASSET HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The 1670 Surveyor's Plat of the Land Division of the Conahasset uplands, made by Lieut. Joshua Fisher for Hingham landowners, shows some intriguing place or location names jotted here and there on the map; sometimes with little if any indication why those particular names were thought of, and used. A few of those early names survive in usage today, and one may only surmise the reason they were used in the beginning. "Breaden Cheese Tree," near today's Lambert's Lane, is one of those, and one may suppose that it marked a particular tree beneath which Lieut. Fisher paused to have his lunch. In the case of "Supper Island," a point of upland intruding into the marshes of the Gulf east of Black Horse Lane, reason would dictate this name also is explanatory, marking a late-in-the-day stopping place. If these were the actual reasons for some of the unique names found on Fisher's 1670 plat, then one might guess that the Lieut., like the proverbial Army, may have tended toward "traveling on his stomach;" in the Colonial version of "brown-bagging it," all the while keeping an eye open for a good place to stop and grab a quick bite. An additional unusual place name not appearing on the Fisher plat but in traditional use is that of "Pye Corner," a triangular slice of land at the junction of Jerusalem Road and today's Red Gate Lane. Could it once have been an archaic stopping place for a quick slice of home-made dessert?

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Among other place names appearing on the Fisher plat are some still in use, but not having culinary overtones; such as Gulf Island south of the Coye, Little Harbor and Strait's Pond, Lily (or Scituate) Pond, Jacob's Meadow and Peck's Meadow. The last two names appear to have been Hingham owners who had received earlier "Marsh and Meadow" grants from the Town of Hingham.

Fisher's plat shows the Conahasset uplands without that part of modern Cohasset extending along the southwest shores of Strait's Pond, along Hull Street, and the area today called "West Corner." That area was not part of the original 1670 Land Division; it remained undivided land until the later 6th Land Division of Hingham at Rocky Nook, a 1742 map of which appears in Bigelow's "Narrative History." Smith's Island, Side Hill and James Hill are shown at the boundary between the 2nd land Division at Conahasset and the land of the later 6th Division at Jerusalem or West Corner. And for reasons known perhaps only to Lieut. Fisher, a lone tree south of the Breaden Cheese Tree, on the boundary, is drawn in and named "Mapole."

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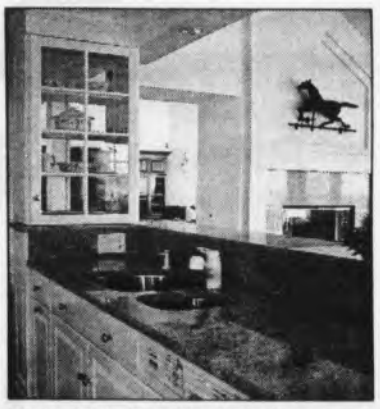
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THE DESIGNING WOMAN
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LOOKING BACK

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When one looks at a county map of the South Shore area, one is struck by the fact that Cohasset appears as an island of Norfolk County, cut off from the rest of the county by the adjacent towns of Hingham and Hull, in Plymouth County. This apparent anomaly in county boundaries often leads to questions about the reason for Cohasset's separation from the rest of Norfolk County. Why would the town exist as a non-contiguous part of that county, when geography would appear to dictate that it should be part of Plymouth County?

Another related question would be, why does Norfolk County ("North Folk") lie to the south of Suffolk County ("South Folk")? The reason, as one might well suspect, lies in the early history of colonies and counties in Massachusetts. For the answer to those historical stumpers, we look to early Colonial history, when counties, or shires, were first established at the Massachusetts Bay. The first counties were established by the General Court of the colony in 1643, and consisted of Essex, Norfolk, Middlesex and Suffolk. That first Norfolk County, further north than Suffolk, was absorbed by Essex County in 1679, thus eliminating the northern shire name. At that time the towns south of Boston were part of Suffolk County and bordered on the neighboring Plimouth Colony to the south.

By the mid 1700s Hingham and Cohasset's District Court was located at Roxbury. The towns petitioned for the forming of a new county, out of the southern and southwestern parts of Suffolk County, and in 1793 the new county was formed, with county seat at Dedham. It would carry the vacated shire name of Norfolk. Cohasset, Hingham and Hull were among the towns designated to be included in the new county. Prior to formation of the county in 1793, both Hingham and Hull asked to remain in Suffolk County, citing difficulty of land travel to the new county seat. Cohasset, by then a town in its own right, decided to accept membership in the new county and became a part of the new Norfolk County. (Though an obscure entry in town records indicates the existence of an unsuccessful, and apparently not popular, Cohasset petition dating from about 1796, asking for return to Suffolk County.) Neighbors Hingham and Hull remained, for the time, in Suffolk. Not long afterward both Hingham and Hull had second thoughts about remaining in the county that included the city areas, and in 1803 they moved to join the more rural Plymouth County instead. Thus it was Hingham and Hull who caused the anomaly that left Cohasset surrounded by Plymouth County. The southern boundary of Norfolk County today follows the ancient boundary between Massachusetts Bay and New Plimouth Colonies, called the "Patent Line." In Plymouth County only Hingham and Hull are north of that line.

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As the result of the realignment of counties in 1793, Cohasset deeds and probate records prior to that date are to be found at Suffolk County Registries in Boston. Only from 1793 are the town's land and probate records located at Dedham. Cohasset has provided at least one notable Norfolk County Commissioner since that time; John Quincy Adams Lothrop, who served at Dedham in 1893 to '94. Son of Caleb Lothrop (builder of the house on Summer Street now named for him), J.Q.A. Lothrop had been a distinguished public servant in the town government for many years before being elected to county office. He died in 1894. Since 1793 the town also has supplied numerous other county officials, including court officers and deputy sheriffs, assistant district attorneys and operations manager. From time to time some sentiment has been expressed to change Cohasset from Norfolk to Plymouth County, but today that seems not to be a particularly popular idea.

The present county line, following the ancient Colonial Patent Line, extends from near Rhode Island northeastward to a point called "Bound Rock," a few feet from Mordecai Lincoln's old mill building at North Scituate. From there it travels in a general north direction following the thread of the Conahasset River (sometimes called the "Gulf Stream") until bending northeast to cross Border Street and to meet the shore near Bailey's Creek at Cohasset Harbor. The original "Patent Line" between colonies dates from about 1640, but, several changes of that boundary have occurred in more recent time. Perhaps the most notable boundary change in the town's history, or at least the most prolonged boundary dispute, centered around ownership of a number of acres of salt marsh and meadow on the south side of Cohasset's harbor entrance. That dispute between Hingham and Scituate, over land called the "Three Score Acres," and dating from earliest Colonial days, finally was resolved in the latter 1800s, with the "Three Score Acres" being given to Scituate. For two centuries first Hingham, then Cohasset and Scituate debated about ownership of those acres of once-valuable salt-marsh, and both towns had been known to levy taxes on the same properties. Hingham's, then Cohasset's claim to the Three Score Acres was recognized for the better part of the two centuries, but by the latter 1800s the state's Great and General Court had resolved the issue in Scituate's (and Plymouth County's) favor. Other boundary changes include acquisition by Cohasset of a part of Border Street called "Scituate Neck" beyond the Mill Bridge in the early 1800s and, earlier, the return to Hingham of a section of Cohasset called "Rocky Nook" near Turkey Hill. At one time some residents of Beechwood petitioned for return of their part of Cohasset to Hingham, but that petition was not granted.

This article was reprinted from the Cohasset Historical Society newsletter. For more information about the Cohasset Historical Society, please call 383-1434.

Science Center hosts annual corn festival

The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell will hold its 23rd annual Corn Festival Saturday, Sept. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fall festival celebrates the natural and cultural heritage of New England, its food, crafts and traditions centered around the fall harvest. Admission to the festival is $3 for adults, $2 for children, and free for children under three years of age. There is a family maximum of $10. The festival will be held rain or shine.

The Corn Festival is the Science Center's main fall fundraiser, and all proceeds will benefit the Center's environmental educational programs. The center is located on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and one mile from the Route 3 interchange (exit 13). The center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, call (781) 659-2559.

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Congregation Sha'aray Shalom:

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Second Congregational Church in Cohasset:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), on the Town website at: www.cohassetma.com, e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade is on Sundays at 10 a.m.; Adult Christian Education, Sundays 11:30 a.m.; Communion monthly, on the first Sunday; Host for the Cohasset Food Pantry; Contract for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St. Clergy: Dr. Branson Roberts. Director of Youth Ministry: Jason Genest. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship time. Bible study at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church telephone is 781-383-0808.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop John Howe (617) 293-2520); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Parish in Cohasset:

The First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., a Unitarian Universalist denomination, will hold, during the summer months, Sunday lay-led services in the Meeting House on the Common from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. followed by social time. To reach the minister, the Rev. Colin Leitch, or a lay leader, call 383-1100 and leave a message.

Regular services and other programs resume on Sept. 12.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church:

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children and youth. Sunday worship is at 8 and 10 a.m.; 10 a.m. worship followed by fellowship time in the courtyard. 75th Anniversary Carillon Recital at 6 p.m. by Daniel Kerry Kehoe of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. Don't forget the carillon anniversary clambake Aug. 29 prior to carillon recital. For tickets, call the church office at 383-1083. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Visit them on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

The scripture lessons for the 12th Sunday after Pentecost include: Isaiah's promise that all who seek justice will find salvation; Paul's praise of God's wisdom and ways beyond human knowing; and Peter's realization that Jesus is the Christ, along with Jesus' assurance that Peter will be the rock foundation of the church. Saint Stephen's welcomes visitors. Preacher: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler.

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. Pastor: Rev. John R. Mulvehill, S.T.D. Week-end assistant: Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., S.T.D. Deacon: Joseph A. Canova. Religious Education Director: Virginia MacLeod. Administrative Assistant: Nancy Roach. Sunday Masses: Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass (Monday-Friday): 7 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4-4:45 p.m. Benediction and Holy Hour: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. First Fridays: Mass at 5 p.m. followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament to 10 p.m.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

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Sessions of General Conference talks given in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, Salt Lake City, continue to be aired in Cohasset (channel 3) on Wednesday nights from 7 to 8 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Laurence J. Hoogeveen

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Laurence J. Hoogeveen, 64, of Bowdoin, Maine, formerly of Cohasset, died Aug. 11 at Maine Medical Center, Portland, Maine, of complications following a stroke.

He was born in Boston, the son of Jacob and Jacobina (Kostelyk) Hoogeveen. He was a graduate of The Huntington School for Boys in Boston and Colby College in Waterville, Maine, Class of 1957. He was in the Army at Fort Dix, N.J., in the late 1950s, then was an insurance and real estate broker and later was a self-employed carpenter in Cohasset for many years. He enjoyed vegetable gardening, woodworking and reading.

He was the beloved husband of Dorothy Butman Hoogeveen of Bowdoin, Maine, father of Laurence E. Hoogeveen of Shaw Airforce Base, S.C., and daughter Julie Hoogeveen of Windsor, Maine. He also leaves a daughter-in-law, Crystal Williams Hoogeveen and grandson Brandon Laurence Hoogeveen and step-grandson Tyler Burch, also of Shaw AFB, S.C., and son-in-law Rodney Littlefield of Windsor, Maine; and brother Chester Hoogeveen of Scituate.

A memorial service will be held in Cohasset, Thursday, Sept. 2, at The Second Congregational Church at 2 p.m. Donations in Mr. Hoogeveen's memory may be made to Maine Wildlife Park, 56 Gamefarm Rd., Gray, Maine 04039.

Frances Hawes

Frances Dear Hawes, a decorative artist who lived most of her life on Massachusetts' South Shore and on Cape Cod, died early Saturday in a Connecticut nursing home after a long illness. She was 70 years old.

Before her illness, Mrs. Hawes created and ran a wholesale dried-flower-arranging and decorative-arts business in Falmouth, where she had lived since 1978. She had lived in Cohasset for more than 20 years before moving to Cape Cod with her husband, the late Oliver Snow Hawes III.

Mrs. Hawes was born in Bronxville, N.Y., in 1929. She grew up in Bronxville and Washington, Conn., the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Brock McGeorge Dear. She graduated from the Ethel Walker School in 1947 and attended Smith College.

She had three careers before launching her own business in 1990. She was a real estate agent for eight years, working for Jack Conway and Co. in Cohasset and the C.W. Jacoby Agency in Falmouth. She worked for 12 years between 1968 and 1981 as an administrative assistant at three college-preparatory schools in eastern Massachusetts — Thayer Academy in Braintree, Milton Academy in Milton and Tabor Academy in Marion. She spent 10 years at Milton, working in girls-school admissions and the development office.

Mrs. Hawes also spent four years, from 1981 to 1984, with radio station WCIB in Falmouth. For much of that time she was the station's continuity director, responsible for on-air advertising and copy writing.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Hawes wrote stories and poems for children, painted, gardened and made dried-flower arrangements. She turned her artistic skills into a career forming a decorative-arts business called Essence in 1990 and running it until 1995. In Falmouth, she was a member of the Falmouth Garden Club and St. Barnabas Church.

She was married to Mr. Hawes, a native of Fall River, from 1950 until his death in 1990.

She leaves a twin sister, Ann Dear Huntoon of Chappaqua, N.Y.; a brother, Brock McGeorge Dear of Pinehurst, N.C.; a daughter, Ann Hawes Nelson of Madison, Conn.; and a son, Peter Snow Hawes of Branford, Conn. She also leaves three grandchildren: Lauren Brunjes Hawes, Emily Elizabeth Nelson and Alexandra Dear Nelson.

A memorial service is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday, July 12, at St. Barnabas Church in Falmouth. Mrs. Hawes asked that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to The Connecticut Hospice, The Ethel Walker School, St. Barnabas Church, or to sympathizers' charities of choice.

Carl S. Sestito

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Carl S. "Bumpy" Sestito, 90, founder and owner of Sestito Landscaping in Cohasset died Aug. 11 at his home in Cohasset after a brief illness.

Born and educated in Amoroni, Italy, he arrived at Ellis Island, N.Y., in January 1921. He settled in the Green Hills section of Hull and lived there for 17 years before moving to Cohasset in 1938.

He was a member of the Sons of Italy in Hingham and the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Sestito leaves his wife, Mary Ann (Umbrianna) Sestito; a son, Anthony Sestito of Cohasset; a daughter, Rose M. Calvi of Hingham; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparell Funeral Home.

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POLICE LOG

MONDAY, AUG. 9

6:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:32 a.m. Sohier St., property found, departmental action.

6:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:55 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:57 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:03 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:13 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., assist other PD.

8:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:03 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MVA, departmental action.

10:17 a.m. Brook St., larceny, verbal warning.

4:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, departmental action.

4:32 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

4:48 p.m. Pond St., assist citizen, services rendered.

5:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

5:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

5:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, departmental action.

5:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, departmental action.

5:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:32 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV violations, departmental action.

5:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, departmental action.

5:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:25 p.m. South Main St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

6:29 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:15 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., noise complaint, services rendered.

8:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

TUESDAY, AUG. 10

7:03 a.m. South Main and Summer Sts., MV stop, departmental action.

7:24 a.m. HQ, property lost, departmental action.

7:30 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:33 a.m. Sandy Beach, general services, log entry information.

8:45 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, verbal warning.

9:56 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

2:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

3:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, officer wanted, departmental action.

9:43 p.m. South Main St., MVA, removed to hospital.

10:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, assist motorist, services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11

6:45 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:26 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:23 a.m. Hammond Ave., medical aid, referred to other agency.

11:49 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, verbal warning.

THURSDAY, AUG. 12

6:34 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., vandalism, investigated, report taken.

8:11 a.m. General information, log entry information.

8:53 a.m. Bancroft Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:29 a.m. Forest Ave., vandalism, investigated, report taken.

10:05 a.m. Pleasant St., parking violation, departmental action.

11:56 a.m. Sohier St., traffic control, services rendered.

12:19 p.m. Bancroft Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

1:33 p.m. Stagecoach Way, medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:11 p.m. King St., fire investigation, departmental action.

3:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, notification, area search negative.

5:16 p.m. Hobart Lane, larceny, departmental action.

5:31 p.m. Lamberts Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:17 p.m. Border St., medical aid, referred to other agency.

11:35 p.m. Cedar St., suspicious (other), departmental action.

FRIDAY, AUG. 13

12:23 a.m. Atlantic Ocean, general services, departmental action.

2:58 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, vandalism, departmental action.

6:53 a.m. Forest Ave., assist citizen, services rendered.

7:54 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MVA, investigated, report taken.

8:39 a.m. N. Main St. sand pit, traffic complaint, investigated, report taken.

9:45 a.m. Mendel Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:51 a.m. Parking Way, vandalism, investigated, report taken.

12:31 p.m. The Square, well-being check, area search negative.

2:05 p.m. Area of 29 South Main St., suspicious, area search negative.

3:34 p.m. S. Main St., general services, departmental action.

4:26 p.m. Ripley Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:29 p.m. South Main St., MVA, log entry information, log entry information.

7:11 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., parking violation, area search negative.

7:26 p.m. King St., officer wanted, departmental action.

7:58 p.m. Border St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

8:52 p.m. Parkingway, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:24 p.m. Atlantic Ave., family disturbance, arrest: James F. Lydon, DOB 10/4/42, 92 Atlantic Ave., Cohasset. Charges: A&B.

11:44 p.m. Tupelo Rd., noise complaint, area search negative.

SATURDAY, AUG. 14

12:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd., MV stop, arrest: Edward Bilbo, DOB 5/4/62, 4 Orchard Rd., Scituate. Charges: A&B.

12:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd., assist motorist, brought to station.

1:28 a.m. Linden Dr., wires down, referred to other agency.

1:45 a.m. Spindrift Ln., animal complaint, log entry information.

5 a.m. North Main St., MVA, departmental action.

3:28 p.m. Forest Ave., traffic complaint, departmental action.

5:52 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Rd., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:37 p.m. Atlantic Ocean, harbor enforcement services, referred to other agency.

8:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Sohier St., traffic control, services rendered.

8:30 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:35 p.m. S. Main and Beechwood Sts., suspicious person, departmental action.

9:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious, departmental action.

10:10 p.m. Border St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

10:23 p.m. Beechwood St., liquor law violation. Arrests: 1. Bonnie L. Minard, DOB 10/26/80, 11 Wellesley Rd., Scituate. Charges: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage. 2. Jean E. Piers, DOB 6/5/78, 18 Chet Way, Scituate. Charges: town bylaw public drinking. 3. Laura E. Stoddard, DOB 3/20/82, 63 Summer St., Cohasset. Charges: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage. 4. Denis P. Rooney, DOB 4/17/81, 60 Lantern Lane, Cohasset. Charges: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage. 5. Elizabeth M. Ringler, DOB 8/1/79, 21 Riverview Pl., Scituate. Charges: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage.

11:04 p.m. S. Main St., disturbance, departmental action.

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Minors arrested at Wolf Pit

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Sgt. Robert Jackson said the incident occurred at the "Wolf Pit," an area at the end of Beechwood Street by the Aaron River Reservoir, where youths like to congregate and drink illegally.

"They leave their cars, cause a disturbance and someone calls and then we respond and if we find any violations, we make arrests," said Jackson who explained parking is not allowed along Beechwood after dark. The youths were found in the woods with a 30 pack of a malt-type beverage, Jackson said.

Charged with minor transporting alcohol are: Bonnie L. Minard, 18, of 11 Wellesley Road, Scituate; Laura E. Stoddard, 17, of 63 Summer St., Cohasset; Denis P. Rooney, 18, of 60 Lantern Lane, Cohasset; and Elizabeth M. Ringler, 20, of 20 Riverview Place, Scituate. Jean E. Piers, 21, of 18 Chet Way, Scituate was charged with public drinking.

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WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this 26th day of July, 1999.

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Notice of License Application pursuant to G.L. Chapter 91
Waterways Application Number W99-9437

Notification Date: August 21, 1999

Public notice is hereby given of the application by the Town of Cohasset to construct and maintain a walkway, pier, gangway and floats, to repair existing riprap, place stone walls, and maintain an existing boat ramp at 40 Parker Avenue in the municipality of Cohasset in and over the waters of Bailey's Creek. The proposed use of the structures is to provide a public waterfront park and is a water-dependent project.

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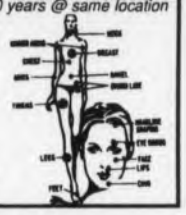

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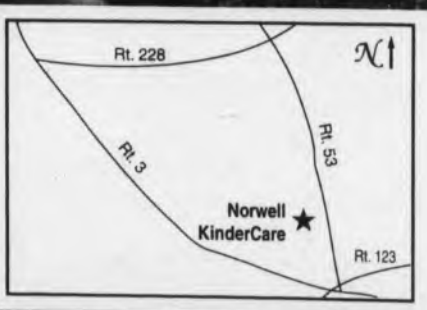

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Katelyn Haggon selects a bouquet of sunflowers while at the Farmers Market on Cohasset Common. The market is held every Thursday. More photos, page 11.

Finding some middle ground

Officials ponder need, value of middle school

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

For those students entering the seventh grade in Cohasset, the days leading up to the beginning of the new school year are filled with a certain amount of anxiety. Gone are the cozy confines of Deer Hill, and lurking instead is Cohasset Middle-High School, its social scene ruled by 17-year-old high school seniors.

All of this can be pretty intimidating for a 12-year-old whose adolescence has just begun. For this reason and others, school administrators are studying the viability of altering grade configurations throughout the school system. They would like to create a more separate middle school, which would include grades 6-8.

The reason that grade configurations are being studied now is that the school committee is planning to apply for state funding for renovations to Deer Hill and CMHS. The school district needs to finalize their future goals for both schools as part of the application for that funding.

According to projections done by Strekalovsky and Hoit, the Hingham architects hired to look into the renovation options at Deer Hill and CMHS, enrollment figures are expected to rise in the coming years. With the extra students comes the question of how to house them.

While the brand-new Osgood school is off the table as far as reno-

MIDDLE SCHOOL, PAGE 14

Firestorm of controversy

Haddad seeks to limit overtime in fire department

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Where does a town draw the line when it comes to the safety of its citizens? Town Manager Mark Haddad would like to know, as he feels that the overtime expenditures incurred by the fire department have become too costly.

The amount appropriated for overtime in the fire department for fiscal year 2000 was $128,602. As of Aug. 15, which is seven weeks into the fiscal year, $34,000 of that amount had already been spent. Haddad said he felt that the practice of call backs should be limited in order to reduce the overtime expenditures of the fire department.

Call backs occur when firefighters leave the station with the ambulance and off-duty firefighters are called in to take their places. Typically, there are four firefighters on duty at any given time. When an ambulance run is made, two of those four firefighters go in the ambulance, leaving two firefighters to man the station. When that happens, two off-duty firefighters are called in to the station, and they accrue a minimum of two hours of overtime pay for filling in.

"We've all expressed concern about the overtime. But you're not addressing the safety concern."
SELECTMAN ROSEANNE MCMORRIS
TO TOWN MANAGER MARK HADDAD

"There's nothing saying that we have to have four firefighters on duty," Haddad said. "I'm coming close to saying that we shouldn't fill all shifts with four firefighters. I'm at my wit's end."

Selectman Roseanne McMorris expressed concern that limiting the number of firefighters during a

FIRE DEPT., PAGE 12

Back to the books

Technology advanced since last school year

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Eight new teachers and new computer labs at Cohasset Middle-High School are the primary changes that students will encounter as they return for yet another school year on Thursday, Sept. 2. The first day of school will be a full day for all students in Cohasset public schools, and Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey is excited for students to witness the changes that have been put in place this summer.

"We've been extremely busy this summer screening resumes and interviewing prospective employees as well as getting the new computers in," he said at the school committee meeting on Monday night. "We'll have 15 or 16 new employees, including eight new teachers. The personnel decisions are the most important choices that a school district makes and we've been very careful to make good decisions."

Two of the new teachers are filling positions which have just been created this year. One new fourth grade position was created at Deer Hill and a computer applications position was created at the middle school level.

The new computer applications class will be taught to seventh and

SCHOOL TECHNOLOGY, PAGE 13

THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

School hours to stay the same

School hours at all Cohasset public schools will remain unchanged from 1998-99. School hours at Osgood will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 8:25 to 2:25 at Deer Hill, and 7:20 to 2:06 at Cohasset Middle-High School.

Fall town meeting switched to December

This fall's Special Town Meeting has been switched from Nov. 15 to Monday, Dec. 6, because town moderator George Marlette was unavailable on the previously scheduled date.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said that Nov. 8 would be too early for the Special Town Meeting because it wouldn't give groups in town enough time to prepare.

The meeting could not be held on Nov. 28 or 29 due to the Thanksgiving holiday, leaving Dec. 6 as the most viable option.

KEDS costing town benefit money

Lee Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Rd., notified selectmen at their Tuesday night meeting that the self-supporting day care program of Cohasset public schools is not entirely so. Jenkins claimed that the program, known as KEDS (Kindergarten Enriched Day) was costing the town $25,000 in benefit money that was not being reimbursed.

Selectman Roseanne McMorris said that an investigation should be done into the program's benefit structure.

"We need to have discussions about why it's not entirely self-supporting," she said.

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Sat. 28	12:34	10.8	6:50	1:02	10.3	7:07
Sun. 29	1:17	10.9	7:32	1:43	10.6	7:52
Mon. 30	2:02	10.9	8:16	2:27	10.8	8:40
Tues. 31	2:49	10.7	9:02	3:13	10.9	9:30
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New treasurer/ collector appointed

Joseph A. DeVito of Hanover has been hired as the town's new treasurer/collector, replacing the retiring Joe Buckley. DeVito previously served as assistant assessor in Cohasset from 1991-93, and was most recently the chairman of assessors in Watertown.

"Joe has the right personality and experience for the job," Town Manager Mark Haddad told selectmen at their Tuesday meeting. "I'm very comfortable with the appointment."

Selectman Merle Brown readily agreed with Haddad's assessment.

"I think his personality will work well in town hall," he said.

Lobster Lab to remain unpainted

Town Manager Mark Haddad has recommended to selectmen that the Lobster Lab on the Hagerty property not be painted at this time. Haddad met with Lobster Lab president Kevin Ulmer last week, at which time Ulmer explained that renovations to the exterior are to begin next spring.

Significant exterior work would be necessary to paint the building, and Haddad was convinced that it was an unnecessary step.

Smoke-free dining guide

A smoke-free dining guide for the South Shore has recently been published. This joint venture of local Massachusetts Tobacco Control Programs is a comprehensive listing of approximately 225 smoke-free eating establishments on the South Shore.

This guide will be available in locations throughout the communities of Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Kingston, Marshfield, Middleboro, Milton, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Quincy, Rockland, Scituate, West Bridgewater, Weymouth and Whitman.

This dining guide would not have been possible without the generous donations of Milton Hospital and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Massachusetts Smoker's Quitline.

If you would like a copy of the smoke-free dining guide, call the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative Tobacco Control Program at (781) 829-4301.

Open space board seeks members

The Open Space and Recreation Committee is looking for two members to help revise and update Cohasset's Open Space and Recreation plan, and also to help implement the open space and recreation goals outlined in the report. Anyone who is action-oriented, and wants to help improve Cohasset's open space and recreation opportunities, is welcome to apply. Call Debbie Cook, chairman, at 383-6313.

Back to school for canines

Good Manners For Beginners teaches all beginner level commands like sit, stay, come, down, drop it, don't touch, watch me and heel work. It also addresses basic behavior problems like jumping, mouthing, chewing and barking. Class starts Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. on the common.

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For more information, call the Recreation Center at (781) 383-4109 or (617) 789-3647.

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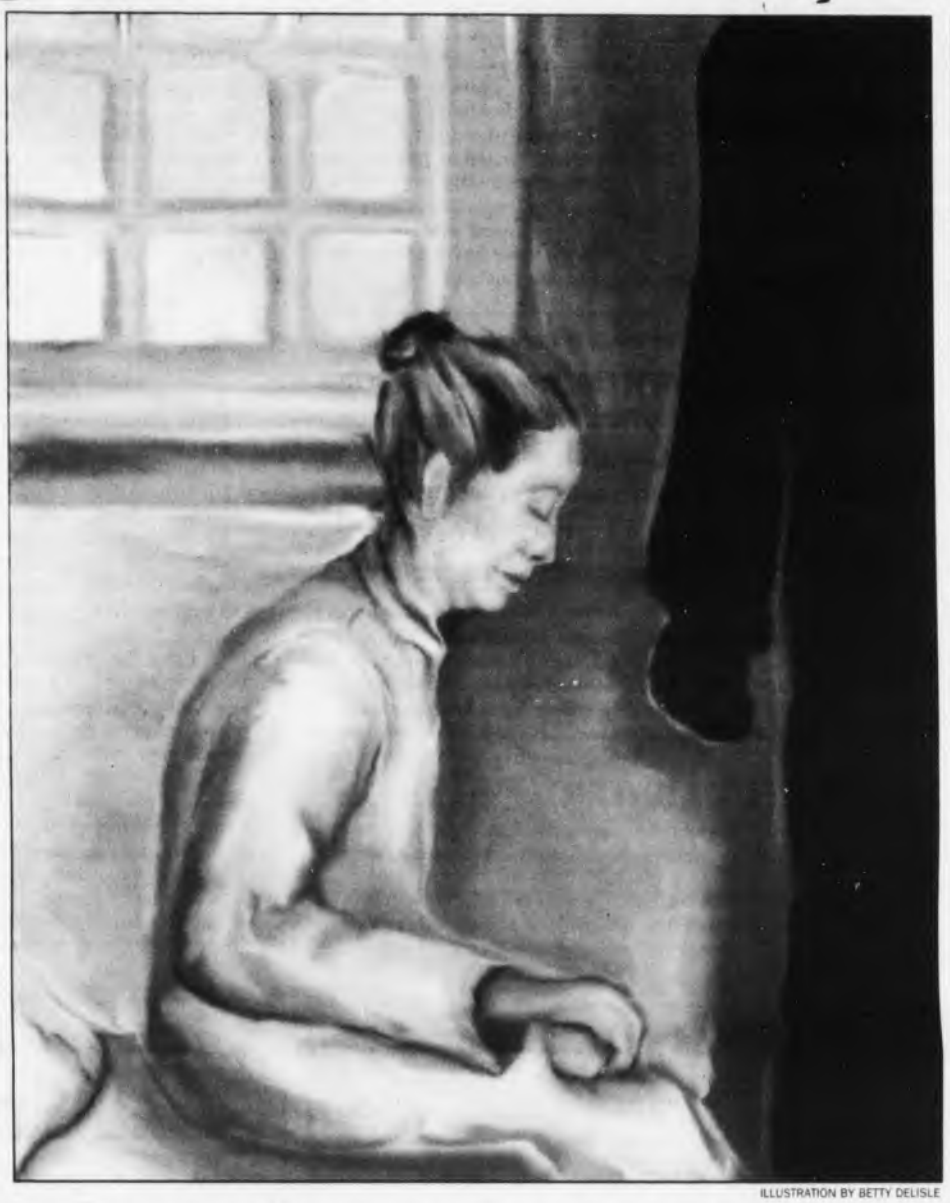
Suffering at the hands of family members

Reports of elder abuse rising on South Shore

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER



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Shortly after last Christmas, a 50-year-old Pembroke man was arrested for beating an 81-year-old woman so viciously that she almost died.

She suffered from multiple fractures, a collapsed lung, broken ribs, and severe bruising on her face, arms, and shins.

But this was no random attack or everyday robbery attempt.

The victim was the alleged assailant's mother.

The elderly woman remained in poor condition at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth for several weeks before being transferred to a long-term care facility. Meanwhile, her son's fate will be decided by a Brockton Superior courtroom, where his case was transferred from Plymouth because of its severity.

It is just one of many elder abuses incidents happening on the South Shore. Recent cases have brought to light a growing problem in the area as well as the nation.

In the affluent town of Cohasset, with its stately homes and pristine neighborhoods, a man got into a heated and brutal argument with his elderly mother.

According to Cohasset police Sgt. Robert Jackson, the argument escalated, and when the woman tried to flee, her son allegedly slammed the door of the home on her hand, severing two of her fingers.

"Her fingers have not been put back on," Jackson said grimly. "There had been previous restraining orders against this young man on several occasions. This was not an isolated incident."

Jackson said despite the details of the case, the man's mother did not press charges. But that's nothing unusual, say experts trained in the area of elder abuse cases.

According to Lillian Glickman, state Secretary of Elder Affairs, the number of incidents involving the emotional, neglectful, and physical elements of elderly abuse is only going up and not all of them are even reported to authorities.

"The recently-released Elder Protective Services Report shows that 1998 marked the 13th consecutive year in which the number of elder abuse reports increased in Massachusetts," Glickman said. "Other statistics are no less striking: From 1988-1998, reports of abuse increased 117 percent, from 2,769 to 6,010."

The report is a yearly document which is prepared by the Elder Affairs office in order to illustrate the status of elder abuse within the state. It also shows what programs are being implemented by state and town officials to control the epidemic.

"As the number of people over age 60 grows, we project a continued increase in the number of elder abuse reports in Massachusetts well into the 21st century," said Glickman.

The report reveals that nearly 31 percent of all abuse cases found in the state involve physical abuse. And what may be surprising to some is the perpetrator in a physical abuse case is often the child or grandchild of the elderly victim. In many of those cases, the victims will often hold back on pressing charges against their children.

"I do notice reporting problems when it involves a person's child," said Mary Willis, director of the Pembroke Council on Aging. "They love their children. If a child is abusing a parent, that's usually difficult to prove."

Adds Marshfield Council on Aging Director Carol Connolly, "Most of the time, a client won't report abuse if it involves a child."

Experts say the reason most do not report the incidents is because the victims are unwilling or too embarrassed to acknowledge that someone they love is abusing them. Other factors which discourage some elderly individuals from reporting abuse are "fear of retaliation [by a caretaker] or nursing home placement, the dependence of the victim on the perpetrator for their care needs, and the inability of some elders to report abuse due to mental and/or physical frailty," according to the state report.

Muriel Boyce, director of the Kingston Council on Aging, said she feels incidents involving all types of elderly abuse, not necessarily just physical abuse, are not reported enough. Other kinds of abuse include financial and/or emotional abuse, neglect, and even self-neglect cases.

"It's more underreported than rape is," she said. "Off the top of my head, I'd say about 80 percent of these incidents don't get reported. It's going on, but nobody talks about it."

State statistics support Boyce's claims. The report from elder affairs states, "The prevalence and incidence of domestic elder abuse are believed to be both underestimated and underreported."

Ed Flynn, director of South Shore Elder Services in Braintree, said he too has noticed the trend where elders who have been abused by their children choose not to report the given incidents.

"We run into that a lot," he said. "In terms of our investigations, if an elderly person is competent, and they don't want to press charges, we're limited in what we can do. It's very difficult for a parent to do that to their child. It has something to do with the overall urge to protect."

Flynn explained that South Shore Elder Services is one of the main protective service agencies in Massachusetts mandated not only to report instances of abuse to proper authorities, but also to investigate them.

Flynn noted that "big numbers" of abuse incidents are falling into the "neglect" category of abuse. Flynn described two neglect cases with which he has come into contact in the past.

The first concerned an elderly husband and wife who lived together on the South Shore. Flynn said the husband in the case had a habit of wandering due to a "dementia" condition. He said although the wife knew the husband's habit was a danger to himself, she was unable to stop him because he was much larger than her. Therefore, she was left with no choice other than to do nothing about it.

"By law," Flynn said, "that's neglect. It wasn't intentional, though, because it was beyond the wife's control."

Flynn said in that case, his agency intervened and tried to remedy the case with people who could have put the situation in check.

The second case of neglect he described involved an elderly mother being cared for by her daughter. The daughter, knowing very well that her mother was incapable of caring for herself, left the house one day to go about doing her daily routine. While the daughter was gone, a fire started, putting the elderly victim at great risk. Fortunately, Flynn said, the mother was rescued, but his agency was mandated to intervene in the situation to try to find some extra help for the daughter to assist in her mother's care. In addition, the mother needed to get "emergency placement" in a nursing home.

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A Matter of Money

Flynn said whenever there are cutbacks in funding provided to the protective services organizations, instances of neglect increase.

"The state needs to adequately fund protective services," he said. "There just isn't enough money. With the numbers growing, the cases are getting more intense. We are seeing tougher situations, and we want to make sure we have enough staff."

Flynn said there is a large turnover rate within the protective services field, noting that the recently-passed House budget did provide protective services with the extra $1 million it was told it was going to get.

Rep. Tom O'Brien (D-Kingston) explained that for the Fiscal Year 2000 budget, Gov. Cellucci took $200 million — an amount he projected would come from a pending tobacco company settlement — and used it throughout the budget despite the fact that the $200 million was not technically available yet.

"That money shouldn't have been counted," O'Brien said, noting that the use of the funds "created false expectations." He added that the House of Representatives refused to incorporate the tobacco monies into its draft of the budget. Therefore, the original sum of $1.3 million was the

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Reports of Abuse FY'84 through FY'98

FY 84	1,529
FY 85	1,816
FY 86	2,337
FY 87	2,607
FY 88	2,769
FY 89	3,094
FY 90	3,434
FY 91	3,568
FY 92	4,140
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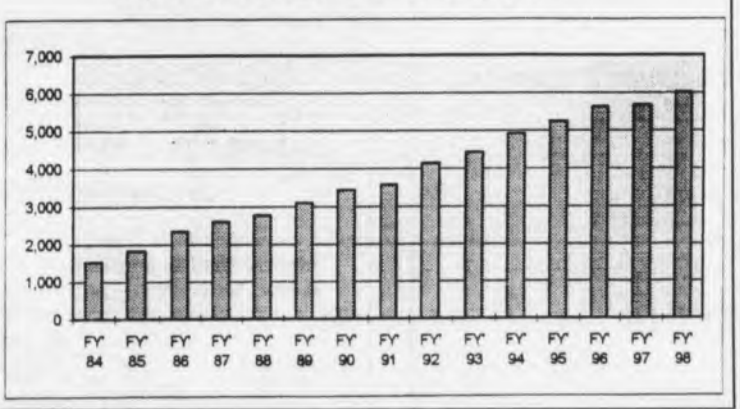

VFW chapters face uncertain future

Number of veterans dwindling yearly

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The motto of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is "We'd Do Anything For This Country," and the sacrifices made by veterans prove the motto's truth. However, as World War II and Korean War veterans get increasingly older, it may become more difficult for VFW chapters to maintain their viability.

The VFW celebrated its 100th anniversary last week in Kansas City, Missouri, but future anniversaries may be hard to come by as veterans grow older.

"I think it may be difficult for some VFW chapters to stay open in a few years," said Cohasset VFW president Ralph Perroncello. "We're holding our own in Cohasset. We have 188 members and we're losing one or two guys a year."

Nationally, there are approximately 8 million World War II veterans, according to Vern Pall, assistant director of public affairs for the national VFW.

Of those 8 million, approximately 1 million are members of the VFW. Those one million are more than half of the 1.9 million members of the VFW. The rest are made up of veterans from the Korean War, Vietnam, Desert Storm, and smaller conflicts like Bosnia and Grenada.

"The Veterans Administration [VA] has told us that 1,000 World War II veterans die every day," Pall said. "We did the math and figured that we're losing 200-300 VFW members every day."

Even if a World War II veteran was only 20 years old when the conflict ended in 1945, he would be 74 years old now, and facing the medical problems that men that age typically must endure.

Perroncello said that budget cuts have affected VA hospitals at a time when older veterans need them the most, a fact which has become a rallying point among VFW members nationwide.

"As we get older, we require much more medication and doctor's visits," he said. "It's very unfortunate that now is the time that the VA is trying to cut back hospitals."

As World War II veterans and Korean War veterans have gotten older, those who served in Vietnam have become the largest veterans group in the country.

"The period of the conflict was from 1962 to 1975, so there's a large span of guys who served over there, said Vietnam veteran Robert Jackson, a sergeant with the Cohasset police department. "There are over 15 million Vietnam-era veterans in the United States."

However, due to the way the Vietnam War and its veterans were viewed following the conflict, those who fought in Southeast Asia have not joined veterans groups with the same fervor as those who did in previous wars.

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"We don't have exact numbers, but we have between 550,000 and 600,000 Vietnam veterans in the VFW," Pall said. "That's not nearly as large a percentage as was true of World War II. I've met a lot of Vietnam guys who said that they just didn't feel welcome."

Jackson said he could understand why many Vietnam veterans might be uncomfortable with joining the VFW.

"I suppose it probably has to do with the receptions that Vietnam veterans encountered when they got back to the states," Jackson said..

Unlike the victory parades and reverence that veterans of the two World Wars had received upon their returns home, Vietnam veterans were often treated with a mixture of scorn and disgust. Some were even spat upon as a disillusioned public often blamed them for their part in a war which they did not create.

"I heard of a story from a Vietnam veteran that just broke my heart," Pall said. "He came home and his father was sitting and playing poker. His dad just looked at him and then went back to playing cards. His mother told them that there was some stereo equipment of his upstairs and that he should pay them rent for storing it at their house. He walked out and never saw his family again."

Pall said that the images of the war being broadcast on TV and the negative media coverage of the American war effort made a lot of Americans angry about the same kind of atrocities that had occurred in previous wars.

"During the bombing of Japan, there were towns that were completely burned out, and those people suffered unspeakably," Pall said. "That was all forgotten when the World War II guys got home, yet the Vietnam veterans were vilified when they came back."

The negative reaction to their homecoming soured many who had fought in Vietnam from joining veterans groups.

"There's a tendency for the Vietnam fellas not to join the VFW," Perroncello said. "I've got a couple in my group but there's not that many that are really interested."

Jackson pointed out that because Vietnam veterans are significantly younger than other veterans, many may simply not have as much time to devote to the VFW as do older veterans.

"I was very active in the post for six or seven years," he said. "But I have too much on my plate right now with work to stay very active. Maybe there are a lot of guys like that."

Pall agreed that veterans who served in Vietnam and more recent conflicts may have too much to do to devote significant time to the VFW. However, he said that World War II veterans cannot be expected to run VFW chapters forever.

"The younger guys are not quite as attuned to running the chapters, but a lot of the World War II guys are getting tired," he said. "They've been running these chapters for 50 years and they're ready for someone else to take their place."

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Malvey looks back on hectic first year

Excited about future of Cohasset schools

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Most people assume the duties of a new job gradually. They take a couple of days to get settled and meet their co-workers before slowly being phased in to the actual day-to-day operations.

For Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey, however, niceties were exchanged only briefly before being thrust into controversy. Malvey is the Superintendent of Schools in Cohasset, and after taking over for the retired Stephen Hart. Mulvey was immediately tossed into the fray that was last fall's override debate.

"There was no reason to anticipate the budget difficulties," he said. "There was no indication at the time I took the job that it would happen. I wish it would have been a smoother start, but it was tremendously exciting working on the budget for fiscal year 2000."

Malvey came to Cohasset after serving for six years as Superintendent of Schools in Griswold, Conn. He said the amount of attention which is focused upon education in Cohasset has been a change for him, but a change which he welcomes.

"Cohasset is very pro-education and I was pleased by that, but not surprised" he said. "I expected that coming into such a well-educated community. A lot of towns could learn from Cohasset as far as

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Cohasset School Superintendent Edward Mulvey says funding is one of the school department's biggest concerns.

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Newcomers' gift will save lives

Donations to funds new fire equipment

By Frank DiCesare
STAFF WRITER

Each year the Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers Club's community service group canvasses the area in search of organizations who need their financial support. This year the local fire departments were the lucky recipients.

The club donated $700 to the fire departments in Scituate and Cohasset to help firefighters in their efforts to upgrade their life-saving equipment.

In Scituate, the department will put the money toward a new $9,000 defibrillator sure to save lives on emergency medical calls for cardiac cases. Cohasset's department is using the money to buy a thermal imaging helmet designed to help locate people in smoke-filled burning buildings.

Kathleen Knight, publicity coordinator of the Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers' Club, said the community service group had several organizations to choose from, but felt the two fire departments were a high priority.

"Since the fire department needed money for equipment to save lives, a majority of the people who voted felt that was where the money was needed most," she said.

The club raised the money through a golf tournament and a raffle held at their annual December holiday party.

Firefighters in both departments expressed their appreciation

"We'd like to thank everybody who donated," said Scituate Firefighter paramedic Richard Kelly. "We are grateful to those who helped us get up and running."

The portable, toaster-sized defibrillator which administrators an electric shock to the heart and can stabilize a patient in cardiac arrest on the way to the hospital, will be the second for the Sctituate Fire Department.

Kelly said the fire department received a little more than $8,000 in donations this year, money used to purchase the new defibrillator. Additional donations made to Scituate's Fire Department will be used to purchase other types of Advanced Life Support (ALS) equipment.

"We're in pretty good shape now," Kelly said. "The ALS equipment we have know is more geared towards the adult patient. We are now looking to upgrade are pediatric equipment."

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Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said the estimated $20,000 thermal imaging helmet, which uses an inferred light to find people trapped in a fire, is an item on every fire chief's wish list.

"It's modeled after the equipment used in the military," Lincoln said. "It's used to rescue victims in heavy smoke. It's also used to find fire in heavy smoke so you can go to the seat of the fire and extinguish it quickly."

The Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers' Club is a 282-member organization which has been in existence for nearly 30 years. Knight said the club serves individuals and families who are new to the area or individuals who want to meet new people.

From left ft to right Debra Kuppens, Cohasset Fire Chief Roger Lincoln, Kathleen Maguire, Susan Jaffee and Richard Ford.

"We want to reach people of all age groups," she said. "We don't just cater to people who have moved here."

The club offers play groups for children and their families, "Freewheelers" — weekend excursions around town and into Boston and the harbor islands for children and parents.

For men, the club offers a men's monthly poker group, a basketball league which starts in early October, and men's golf tournaments. Knight said the club is also considering starting a golf league.

Ladies enjoy monthly coffee socials hosted at different members homes.

"Usually it's a social or they will have a lecturer," Knight said. "They once had a lecture on gardening. Sometimes they do craft projects for residents."

The club also offers an empty nesters group, a galloping gourmet group, and sponsors socials for men and women. The annual wine and cheese fall social, which kicks off the season, is scheduled for September 18.

"We also offer a chili cook off in November, a nondenominational holiday party in December and a our Lightkeepers Ball — a black tie, catered affair held in June at the Lightkeeper's Cottage in Cohasset," Knight added.

Knight, who has lived in Scituate with her husband Christopher for five years, said the newcomers' club is a "worth while organization."

"When I moved to the town I had no children and my husband and I met a lot of good people," Knight said. "It's a welcoming feeling as opposed to meeting your friends haphazardly."

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The sounds of history

Carillon has a fascinating past

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A reenactment of President Calvin Coolidge's August 1925 visit to Cohasset will be a part of this weekend's celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Cohasset Carillon at St. Stephen's Church.

Actor Jim Cooke will portray Coolidge on Sunday and will give a half-hour address by the president. He is scheduled to arrive at the common in an antique car at 5 p.m., and his address will be followed by a carillon recital at 6 p.m. The recital will be given by Milford Myhre from the Bok Singing Tower of Lake Wales, Florida.

While many longtime residents know the story of Coolidge's visit, the reason behind his visit may not be as well known.

Financial tycoon and Cohasset resident Clarence Barron was a friend and financial advisor to Coolidge. He owned the Oaks Farm on Sohier Street, and sent milk from his farm to the President while he was vacationing in Swampscott.

"Barron was one of the richest men in the country," said David Wadsworth of the Cohasset Historical Society. "His farm was at the top of Sohier Street, across from Fair Oaks Lane, and it was a dairy farm of prize gumsies. He made his money on Wall Street, and the farm was just a hobby of his. He was one of those during that time who were known as gentleman farmers."

In "The Narrative History of Cohasset, Vol. 2", author Bertram Pratt documented Barron's recollection of the circumstances leading to Coolidge's visit.

"The president said: 'My plan is to go on the [presidential yacht] Mayflower to Plymouth and then motor to Cohasset. I should certainly like to see your cows. I don't know whether we can lunch with you or not, but how much time would you require if I found the time to come to Plymouth?' I responded that we could be ready for him on the shortest notice."

Barron was evidently held in high esteem by Coolidge, because the President did indeed make the trip to Cohasset. Pratt recounted the events of his visit.

"The President of the United States, having been entertained at lunch at the Barron residence, stood on Cohasset Common, listening to the carillon which had been installed in the tower of St. Stephen's Church the previous year."

The bells were donated to St. Stephens in 1924 by Jane Bancroft, who was Clarence Barron's daughter. The donation was made in memory of Bancroft's mother, Jessie Barron, who had passed away in 1918. The Barron family were longstanding members of the congregation at St. Stephens, a tradition that was continued by Bancroft's daughter, Jane Cook.

The original carillon had 51 bells, and was crafted in Croydon, England from the works of Gillett & Johnston, one of the two English firms which produced carillons at the time.

The carillon was dedicated 75 years ago, on Sept. 23, 1924, almost a year before Coolidge's historic visit. Performing at the dedication ceremony was Belgian carilloneur Kamiel Lefevere, who was one of the best carilloneurs in the world.

"Lefevere studied at the foremost carillon school in the world, which was in the Belgian town of Malines," Wadsworth said. "His teacher was Jef Denyn, who was probably the most famous carilloneur in the world. Lefevere became a member of the faculty at Malines as well, and he gave concerts here into the 1950s."

Lefevere and Denyn were carilloneurs at St. Rombold's Cathedral in Malines. The carillon in St. Rombold's was considered the finest in the world at that time. Denyn himself gave a concert in Cohasset in September 1927, but it was Lefevere who brought his renowned talents to the town common year after year.

Lefevere gave two concerts the day the carillon was dedicated. He played songs such as "Auld Lang Syne," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

The concerts which followed drew thousands to Cohasset Common and were broadcast on local radio sta-

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President Coolidge attends a 1925 Carillon recital on the Cohasset Common. The re-enactment of his visit will take place this weekend. The President is standing with his hands clasped.

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Ken and **Nancy Jason** are delighted to share that their oldest grandson, **Kenneth Jason Dupuis**, son of their daughter, **Mrs. Maria Jason Dupuis,** graduated May 14 from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. He received a bachelor of science degree in management and technology and currently works at Goldman, Saks & Company, in New York City as director of computer operations and technology.

Ken and Nancy's other grandson, **Robert Jason Dupuis**, Ken's younger brother and son of Maria, completed his freshman year at Syracuse University and will return there Aug. 28 to begin his sophomore year. Bobby spent his summer working for the Sports Authority in East Hanover, N.J.

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Chiropractor

AGING WELL

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FALMOUTH RUNNERS

Congratulations to **Bob** and **Brian Riley** for completing the 7.1-mile 27th annual Falmouth Road Race in torrential rain Aug. 15. This was Bob's eighth consecutive run and Brian's first!

ICE HOCKEY BOOSTERS

The Cohasset High School Hockey Boosters would like to thank everyone who called with current addresses for senior alumni players. They have located about 100 former players, but are still searching for some others. Anyone who knows current mailing addresses for the following players can reach the Hockey Boosters by calling **Jo-Ann Pilczak** at 383-0268.

The list is as follows: 1975, **Matt Delaney, Peter "Bunky" Flynn;** 1976, **Pat Farren, Peter Graham**; 1977, **Joe Catrambone, Dave Patrolia, Howard Schramm**; 1978, **Chris Conway**; 1980, **John Ayer, Matt Brown, Doug Dillon, Joseph McCullough, David O'Connell, Doug Yeagher, Richard Young**; 1983, **Mark Brown;** 1984, **Charlie Brady, Perry Harris, Jeff McLaughlin, Lee Wilson**; 1985, **Gary Parziale**; 1986, **Paul Bishop, Greg Ferreria, Chris Ridge, James Roy**; 1987, **Todd Henry**; 1988, **Mike Anderson, Andrew Naun**; 1989, **Bill Anstead, Ned Chase, Mike Coleman, Matt Drinkwater, Jim Gallagher, Mike Ludington, Paul Marks**; 1990, **Joel Reidy, MacDonald**; 1991, **Brian Donovan, Travis Coley, Mike Noble, Jim Rosano, Scott Varisco**; 1992, **Kevin Mulcahy, John Murphy, Charlie Shields, Jeff Stone**; 1993, **Charlie Smith**; 1995, **Mike Shields;** 1996, **Chris McKenna, Kevin Smith**; 1997, **Keith Jackson, Kevin McKenna.**

The Hockey Boosters would like to get a mailing out to the alumni players in early September and they are running out of search time, so please give them a hand!

Brian Keating, on ladder, of Brian Keating Painting Co., and Eric McNeely volunteer their time to paint the Cohasset Teen Center. Volunteers have been working hard to get the center ready for a planned fall opening.

OFF TO BENTLEY

Leo Fiori is one proud grandfather! His grandson, **Jason,** will at-

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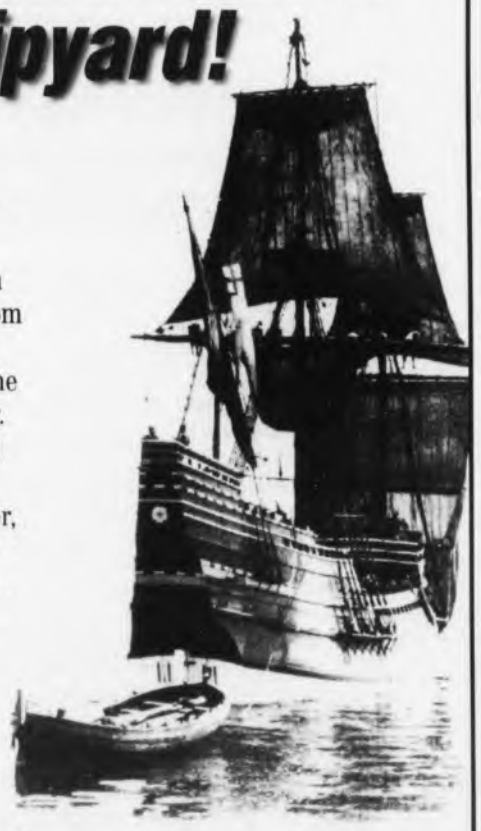

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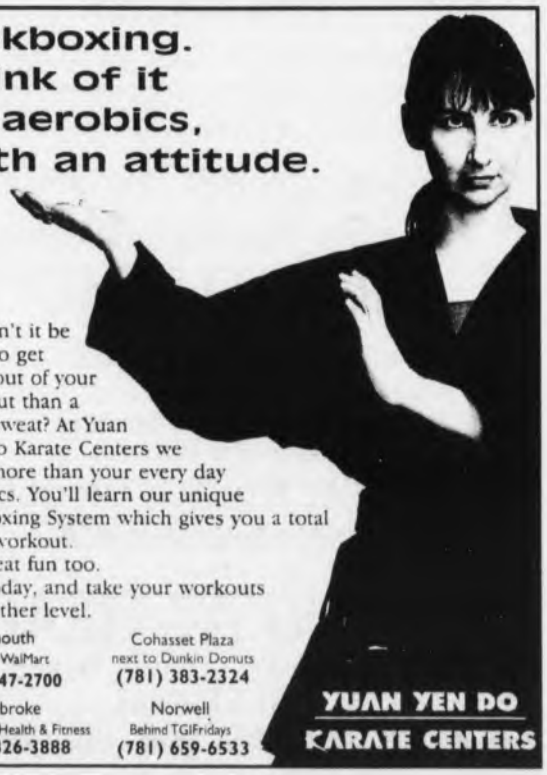

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YUAN YEN DO KARATE CENTERS

Former owner of J.J.'s pitches Driftway driving course

By Frank DiCesare
STAFF WRITER

Golf balls my soon by flying on both sides of the Driftway. Local builder James Sherrin pitched a plan to build a new golf driving range right across the street from the town owned Widow's Walk Golf Course. "Competition is good. I'm looking forward to it," said Sherrin, who presented his plans for the Irish Moss Golf Practice Range to planning board members Thursday.

Sherrin, who is seeking a site plan special permit to construct a 31-space parking lot to abut the proposed range, is planning to lease the land on which to construct his driving range from the Lillian Rousseau Estate in back of South Shore Auto on the Driftway.

Sherrin said the driving range will not be visible to motorists traveling on the Driftway.

"You'll have to drive into the place to see it," Sherrin said. "You won't see it from the Driftway."

Sherrin's attorney Michael F. Loring of Scituate said a site plan special permit is required for applicants looking to make changes or alterations in a business district and planning to have five or more parking spaces for their business. He said his client hopes to have his driving range opened for business by next spring.

"But before you do anything like this you need to get your permits and it takes time to do that," Loring said.

Bob Sanderson, director of golf operations at Widow's Walk Golf Course, said the potential competition is of no concern to him.

"It doesn't bother me at all," Sanderson said. "Our range brings in revenue but it's in an environmentally protected area so we have to hand pick it [retrieve the balls by hand]. Obviously we will lose some business but it will upgrade the quality of our range. The less traffic you have on the driving range the better we'll be able to keep the quality on our range tees."

Sanderson added that the proposed driving range "will take some of the [customer service] pressure off" of Widow's Walk.

"Since we have to hand pick, which takes about three hours, our golfers will have some place else to go," Sanderson said. "It will satisfy our customers during the times in which we are closed. We may lose some revenue but the quality of our range will improve. But I'm not the least bit concerned."

But traffic and environmental issues have town officials concerned. Town planner Laura Harbottle said Sherrin's proposed driveway appears to be on the railroad right of way which is town property. If Sherrin wishes to use that land, Harbottle said, he will need to get an authorization from the board of selectmen.

Harbottle said Sherrin has not yet shown the planning board the degree to which the increased traffic coming in and out of the proposed driving range will affect the area.

"It's a very busy location on the Driftway," Harbottle said. "[The planning board] will have to look at whether the increased traffic is too much in that location, driving in and out of the Driftway."

Harbottle also said she would like to see the driving range separated from the 42 Marshfield school busses stored by Totman Enterprises Inc. for the Marshfield School System.

Town officials have also raised concerns on the possible environmental impact the proposed driving range may have on the area's wetlands. Conservation agent Vincent J. Kalishes III said Sherrin will need to file a notice of intent with the conservation commission on any work he plans to do near the salt marsh area.

"His range abuts a salt marsh area within 100 feet of it which is subject to coastal storm flowage," Kalishes said. "They will have to file with the commission with what they propose to do down there, but we have nothing in front of us now."

If his plan is approved this will be the second driving range Sherrin has run.

Sherrin operated the Cohasset Green driving range across from J.J.'s Dairy Hut on Chief Justice Cushing Highway from 1994 to 1997. He said his new range calls for 20 grass tee boxes and optional mats for golfers who wish to use them. He said most golfers prefer to hit balls off of grass tee boxes.

Fees would range from $5 to $6 for a large bucket of about 65 balls and $3 for a small bucket of 35 balls. A 50 cent senior citizen discount on buckets is also planned, he said.

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tend Bentley College in the fall. Jason's dad is **Jay Fiori** of the Cohasset Fire Department.

CARL WILL BE MISSED

Last week was a sad week for most of Cohasset (and all of the surrounding towns) — **Carl S. Sestito**, better known as "Bumpy," passed away. What a man he was! Always with a smile and kind word, always working, always happy — and did his grandchildren think the world of him — to prove that fact, one of his grandsons wanted him to be his best man at his wedding! Now, is that special or what? Carl was a loving gentleman, a wonderful father and grandfather, and a special friend to all who knew him. He surely will be missed!

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

Megan Elizabeth Waal of Cohasset has been named the winner of an Academic Achievement Award from the College of Worcester. Megan will enter Worcester this fall and is a grad of CHS.

HONORS AT NOBLES

Noble and Greenough sends us word that the following Cohasset residents have achieved academic honors for the spring semester: High Distinction: **Anne E.B. Palone**; Distinction: **Margaret Anne Goedecke, John Edward Lubitz, Stefanie Hille Noering, Joseph M. Palone, Elliot Spence Noon, Kristen Evans O'Connell, Meghan Elizabeth O'Sullivan** and **Morgan A. Sandell.**

We are proud of all of you!

UMASS GRADUATE

UMass/Amherst awarded degrees to the following "Cohassetites:" **Mark S. Batts, Brian D. Duffy** and **Tracy L. Meagher.**

We wish you the best as you continue on with your lives, and add that we are very proud of you!

READ TO RIDE WINNERS!

Congratulations to **Margaux Donze**, age 7, and **R.K. Quebec**, age 9, of Cohasset! Margaux and R.K. were two of the 30 winners to be awarded a brand new bike for participating in the first annual Read to Ride program this summer!

The Read to Ride reading incentive program is a community service project sponsored by Dependable Cleaners in conjunction with Quincy Cycle, International Bicycle, The Patriot Ledger and Radio Disney. The program is aimed towards encouraging children to read over the summer months. It provides students, ages 6-15, with the opportunity to win a bicycle each time they read a book by submitting an entry form during the months of June and July. This summer, more than 2,500 entries were received and 30 new bicycles were awarded.

Hurray for Margaux and R.K.!

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Getting beyond rhetoric, bureaucracy at the Base

Few people should expect the redevelopment of one of the South Shore's last largest tracts of land to go smoothly. There are too many issues to iron out before the South Weymouth Naval Air Station is transformed from vacant hangars and toxic sites to a lush golf course, toney shopping plaza with its upscale outlet stores, and a thriving entertainment complex.

That's why the Environmental Protection Agency's letter last week suggesting more study needs to be done should come as no surprise. In fact, it should be welcome news.

The impact of redeveloping the 1,450 acres of land straddling Weymouth, Abington and Rockland has far reaching implications throughout the South Shore. There is much work ahead and residents should be relieved to see it won't be on the fast track. The redevelopment plan, however, should not linger indefinitely like so many other projects caught up in bureaucracy and debate (does the Greenbush rail line in Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate ring a bell?).

Members of the South Shore Tri-Town Development Corporation say the news from the EPA reaffirms what issues had been identified three years ago in the reuse plan. So the group was hardly caught off-guard by the letter from EPA regional administrator John DeVillars. And while that is comforting, it's time to see some real action and hard-core data on how the plan will impact key issues such as traffic, water and sewerage.

If you're living in the comfort of your home some 10 miles or more away from the base and think none of these issues impact your life, think again. Just imagine what 30,000 to 50,000 more cars a day traveling on Route 3 will do to your already jammed commute home to Cohasset or Marshfield. Mills Corporation officials, those who want to build the megamall, expect that amount of traffic to make its way to their shops which in other areas of the country include high-priced outlets like Donna Karan and Off Fifth Avenue (part of the Sax's Fifth Avenue group).

Our report in last week's newspaper, compiled after extensive research and interviews, detailed the issues related to traffic as well as key concerns about several potentially dangerous toxic sites which have yet to be cleaned up, some two years after the base was decommissioned by the Navy. Water usage is also a critical part of the plan which needs in-depth study and analysis. The South Shore already has more than its share of chronic water usage problems and reuse of the base will only further complicate those if not fully addressed. Ultimately, there are only so many sources to tap for water supplies on the South Shore and we can't drain them without taking proper steps to identify how to supply some 250,000 gallons a day for the proposed mall and another 300,000 gallons per day for the planned golf course.

Several key meetings discussing various aspects of the base will be coming up in September. Residents will get a chance to hear and comment about alternatives to a controversial connector road linking the development to Route 3, and also learn what the Navy plans to do about final cleanup plans. These sessions afford residents a chance to learn more, get educated and also offer feedback.

This is a critical project, one that must be decided based on full disclosure of the issues, not on rhetoric and bureaucracy. This valuable tract of land has tremendous potential as a site for a large mall, as well for senior housing and an industrial park for businesses. Plans can't be disregarded off-hand nor can they just receive a rubber-stamp approval.

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' votes on three roll calls from recent House debate on a proposed $21 billion fiscal 2000 state budget. Although the fiscal year began on July 1, the House and Senate have yet to agree on a version of a new budget. Temporary monthly budgets approved by both branches have kept the state in business. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

TAX APPEALS(H 4400) House 149-0, approved an amendment repealing the current law that taxpayers who are appealing any state tax bill be required to pay the disputed tax prior to the resolution of the appeal. Amendment supporters said it is unfair to the taxpayer to be forced to pay a disputed tax when it may be later determined that he does not owe it. They noted the repeal of this unreasonable requirement is a taxpayer-friendly move which will also serve as an incentive for the state to accelerate the appeal process. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment).

Senator: **Y**
Representative: **Y**

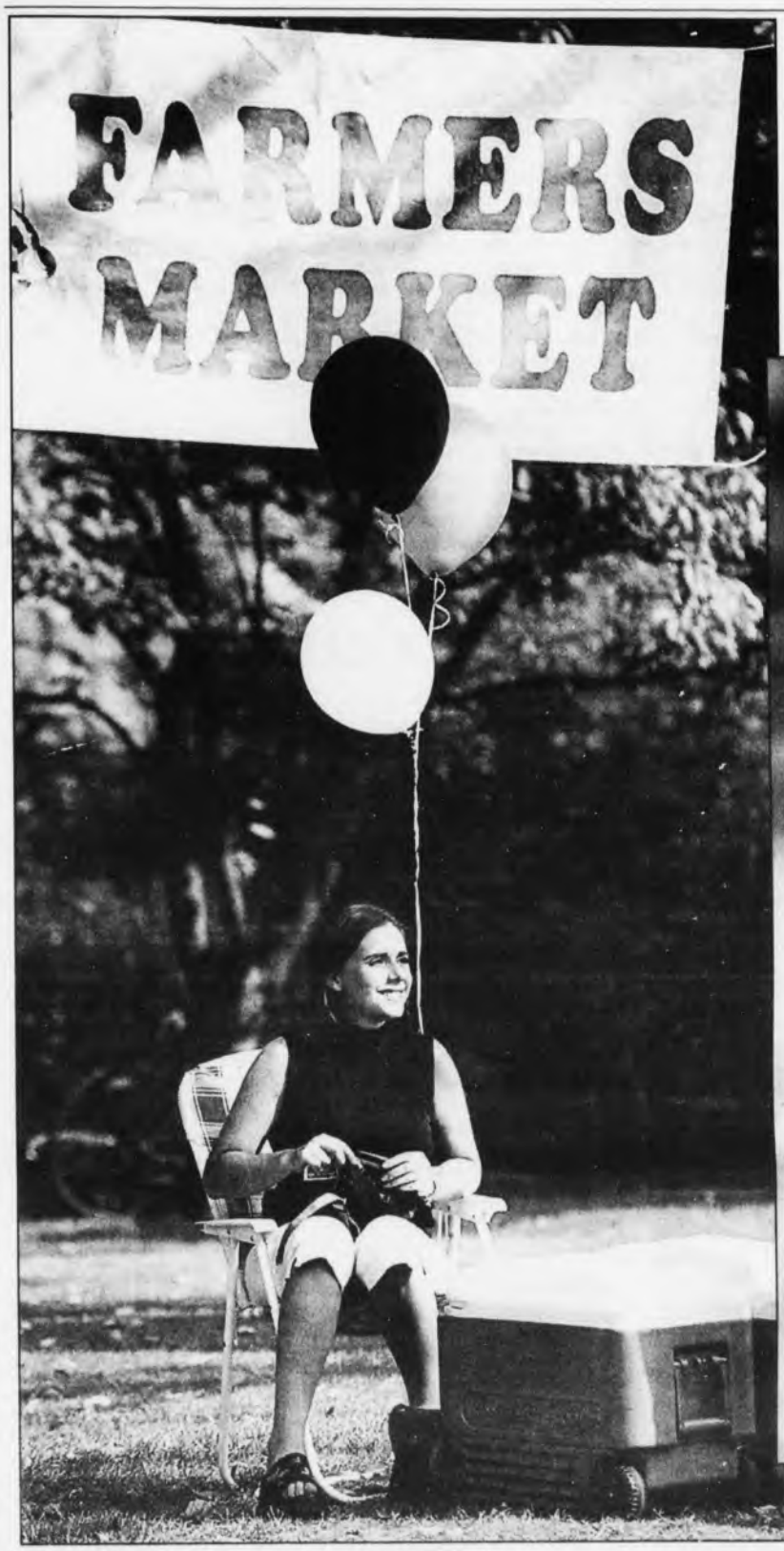
AG POWER(H 4400) House 129-23, rejected an amendment modifying the current law under which the attorney general, without legislative review, can make rules and regulations interpreting consumer protection laws. The amendment requires any such regulations to go to a legislative committee which may then hold public hearings and recommend changes. If the AG decides not to adopt the changes, the regulations would only go into effect after he explains his objections in writing. Amendment supporters said current law gives the AG excessive power and noted the amendment ensures public and legislative review and input. They pointed to recent controversial regulations on tobacco and firearms established by the AG without legislative input. Amendment opponents said this major change should not be attached to a state budget. They noted that legislation dealing with the issue has been filed as a separate bill and should go through the regular legislative process. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment setting up the system of legislative review. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment).

Senator: **Y**
Representative: **Y**

SPECIAL EDUCATION(H 4400) House 128-24, rejected an amendment providing that one percent of Chapter 70 Education funds given to communities by the state, be placed into a Special Education Trust Fund. The fund would be used to reimburse school districts up to 50 percent of the additional costs of educating some special education students. Amendment supporters said the rising costs of special education are a big concern for many school districts and argued this plan will begin to solve some of the problems. They noted the legislature has refused to act on various comprehensive proposals to solve the problem. Amendment opponents said this bandaid approach will not solve the special education problem and noted a comprehensive package will soon be drafted and considered by the legislature. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment creating the trust fund. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Senator: **Y**
Representative: **Y**

Good time, good deals at Farmers Market



At left, Hannah Rawson sells cold drinks to thirsty market-goers. Above, Caroline and Justin Fein share a pony ride at the Farmers Market, where fresh vegetables and plants are on sale.

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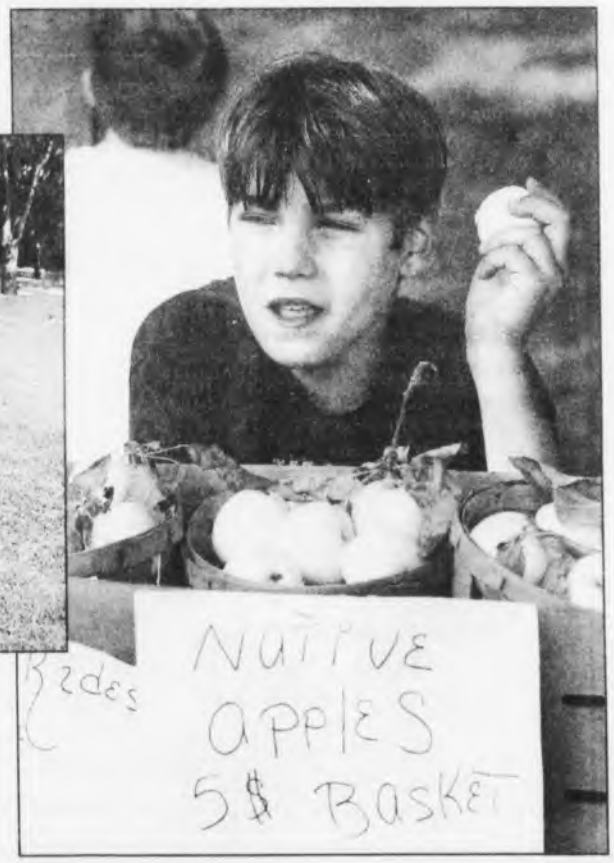

At left, Daniel Joyce brushes a pony before hitching a ride at the Farmers Market. Above, Owen Anderson listens to the classical guitar music provided by August Watters. At right, Keithe Loomis samples some of his products while selling apples at the market held on Thursdays.

Carillon has a fascinating past

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tions WEEI and WNAC as well. Live concert broadcasts were still relatively new in the mid-1920s, and people were astonished to be able to hear the carillon concerts in the privacy if their own homes.

Former Jerusalem Road resident Florence Colby was one of those who enjoyed the carillon concerts, and she wrote a letter to WEEI dated Aug. 30, 1925, in which she thanked the station for its broadcast.

"I have been one of the fortunate ones to hear many of M. Lefevere's concerts this season," she wrote, "but it so happened that I could not attend this one today, so the broadcast was especially appreciated. The tones carried beautifully and it was hard to believe that I was not one of the thousands around Cohasset Common."

The great number of concerts over the years had an alarming effect on the bells of the carillon, and many began to fall into disrepair. Recognizing that the carillon was an important part of the town's history, residents and church members raised $500,000 to renovate the bells.

The renovations, which were done by John Taylor Bellfounders, Ltd. of Loughborough, England, were completed early in 1990. Thirty-five of the carillon's original 51 bells were replaced, and six new bells were added. The 57-bell carillon which resulted were tuned to concert pitch and represent the largest carillon in New England.

According to carilloneur Sally Slade Warner, who will give a recital of music from the 1920s as part of this weekend's 75th anniversary celebration, the 57-bell carillon is the largest in New England by number of bells, while the 53-bell carillon at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. is the largest by weight.

The largest bell in the Cohasset Carillon weighs 11,280 pounds and plays the note of 'g', while the smallest weighs 29 pounds and plays the note of 'e.' To play the carillon, a carilloneur uses a keyboard which resembles an organ. The carillon keyboard has short levers in the place of keys and those levers are connected by wires to the clappers of the bells. By putting pressure on the levers, the carilloneur causes the bells to ring.

The sounds of the carillon will be heard all weekend at Cohasset Common, starting with the concert by Warner and assistant Mary Kennedy on Saturday at 6 p.m. They will perform music from the 1920s, bringing listeners the music that characterized that decade of prosperity.

Their concert should get everyone in the mood for Sunday's reenactment of Coolidge's 1925 a[illegible]ss, which will be held at 5 p.m. The carillon recital by Myhre will follow at 6 p.m., and all are invited to attend. Admission to the presidential address and the recital are free. Residents may wish to bring blankets and lawn chairs so that they may relax and enjoy the music of the Cohasset Carillon, as townspeople did 75 years ago.

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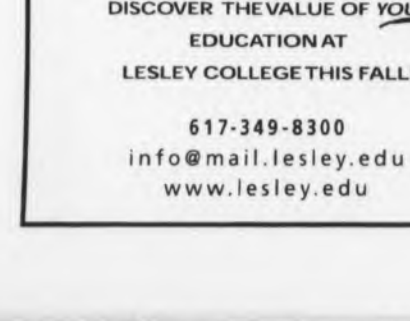

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Firestorm of controversy

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shift would come at the expense of public safety.

"We've all expressed concern about the overtime," she told Haddad. "But you're not addressing the safety concern."

Haddad responded by saying that safety would not be bargained by having fewer call backs.

"The average ambulance run is an hour and a half and there's no reason we can't operate short shift during that time," he said. "If a major call comes in for a fire, there's going to be mutual aid from other towns anyway. Four guys can't put out a fire."

While mutual aid firefighters are often called from surrounding towns, Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said having fewer than four firefighters on duty was unacceptable.

"It's too risky and too dangerous," he said. "You cannot predict when fires or accidents are going to happen and you need to have the firefighters on duty to attend to the problem."

Firefighter Frank Mahoney, who is president of Local 2804, the Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Union, said reductions in staffing at the fire department may result in losing mutual aid from other towns.

"We're already at the bare minimum," he said. "Other towns won't go for that and it's getting more frequent that we're getting simultaneous calls. You've got to have four firefighters on duty."

Haddad said that safety concerns were not such a large concern at budget time last December, when selectmen denied his request for $154,000 to hire four firefighters who would also have been trained paramedics.

Firefighter Matthew Marr said that overtime became a necessary evil once selectmen decided not to hire four additional firefighters.

"I didn't want to lose four men but the selectmen made that decision and now they have to live with the overtime," he said. "The town has to make a decision to either have a fire department or not have one."

Marr added that he did not appreciate the fact that Haddad was taking the fire department to task for its handling of overtime.

"I have a problem with the fact that the town is paying the fire chief $60,000 and yet he has no power," Marr said. "The town is emasculating the fire chief."

"I get paid $75,000 to run the finances of this town," Haddad retorted. "I'm not telling the chief that he can't do his job."

Following that heated exchange, all involved calmed down a bit and focused on how best to solve the overtime problem.

"The last two years, the overtime expenditures have been $179,000 and $197,000," Haddad said. "We have to go back to the town each year and ask for more money. Do we put on more guys or not fully man these shifts? We're right back where we started last year."

Firefighter Bob Protulis asked why this year's overtime budget was set significantly lower than the overtime expenditures of the previous two years.

"If the overtime budget has been $179,000 and $197,000 the last two years, why budget $128,000 this year?" he asked. "It seems like the budgeting isn't being done properly."

"That's a great question," Haddad said. "The answer is that we just don't have the money."

Selectman Merle Brown acknowledged that it might be appropriate to revisit Haddad's request for four additional firefighters.

"Maybe we better look at the four men again," he said. "But they should all be paramedics."

The town now only hires firefighters who are trained as paramedics. One firefighter, Laura Morrison, is already trained as a paramedic and another is currently training to be a paramedic.

"If we got four more guys, that would mean four additional paramedics as well, Mahoney said. "We'd be up to six paramedics and with the extra guys, we wouldn't have overtime as much."

While getting money from the town for program improvements is difficult for many town departments, firefighter Bill Protulis said the people of Cohasset need to decide what importance they place on public safety.

"What it comes down to," he said, "is does the town think it's money well spent to get four paramedics for the town's lifesaving concerns?"

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Back to the books

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eighth graders in a brand-new, state-of-the-art computer lab. The new lab and new teaching position are just part of the school district's commitment to further integrate technology into the school curriculum.

To ensure that technology will continue to be woven into classrooms throughout the school district, longtime seventh-grade science teacher Ken Cisneros has moved into a new role as technology coordinator for the entire district. In that role, Cisneros will oversee the continued implementation of computer technology into Cohasset classrooms, and he relishes the opportunity.

"It took me quite a while to get used to the idea that I wouldn't be in the classroom teaching anymore, but I'm really excited about our technology plan and where we're going with it," Cisneros said.

Cisneros is particularly excited about the new computer lab in the middle school, which he says will be the model for all future computer labs in Cohasset schools.

"There are 36 brand-new PCs going into the new lab, and they're all networked together," he said. "The new computers have 17-inch monitors, and there are scanners, and laser printers in the lab as well. There's also going to be a large screen at the front of the room and a multimedia projector so the teacher can show what she is doing to all of the students on the big screen."

Cisneros said the upgrade in technology was sorely needed and he was heartened to see the changes that he had been pushing for as a member of the school's technology committee.

"I wouldn't have taken this position if things were going to stay the way they have been," he said. "But now we have a four-year technology plan and we know what we will need to make it happen. We've never done anything top-shelf before as far as technology and when the kids see something nice, they'll treat it nice."

All of the new computers in the lab have had Microsoft Office 2000 installed, and all of the teachers in the school system will be trained in Office 2000 as well.

"The computers in the lab have Front Page 2000 installed as well, which allows students to build web pages," Cisneros said.

While the 36 new computers in the middle school's state-of-the-art lab offer seventh and eighth graders significant technology advances, those advances have not been limited to the middle school.

Osgood, Deer Hill, and CMHS have all been wired with a 56K internet line and 12 new computers have been installed at Osgood as well. Deer Hill has received 37 new computers and CMHS has received 70 in addition to the 36 installed in the new lab. Over 50 new printers have also been distributed throughout the three schools.

Cisneros said an added benefit of the new computer lab in the middle school is that it would be perfect for community computer classes.

"We're already talking about what an asset labs like this can be for the town," he said. "We'd love for senior citizens to come in and be able to learn from the kids. There are so many things that we can do. We're looking at having a technology open house in addition to the regular open house so that parents and people throughout the town can see what we've done."

As a science teacher, Cisneros focused heavily upon using technology, and became known as a computer guru throughout the school.

"We did a lot of stuff on the Internet, and the kids were really into it," he said. "We created a healthy school environment website, and our study was instrumental in getting the library fixed. The kids developed a survey and we're looking to put it on CDs and send it to other schools."

For their work, the students received the Local Heroes Award from the South Shore chapter of the American Lung Association and were recognized nationally by the Eisenhower National Clearinghouse.

The students also created web pages about whales and did internet research on their names. The students particularly enjoyed using the school's digital camera.

"The kids just loved that they could take a picture and we could put it up on the wall right away," Cisneros said.

Cisneros will work with school administrators and teachers to implement curriculum that will allow teachers to similarly integrate technology into their classes.

"We've looked at a number of different curriculums throughout the country, particularly in Virginia, where they've been ahead of the game as far as technology goes," he said. "The first step is to find out what the kids know or don't know."

The new computer applications teacher, Kristine O'Connor, will begin by teaching the children how to use the different programs in Office 2000, such as word, excel, and power point. After the students have learned the basic skills, the focus will turn toward integrating these skills into the classroom.

While excited about the new lab and the opportunities which it offers, Cisneros said it is only one step toward fulfilling the district's technology goals.

"Each year we'll add more computers and software, and we'd like to have labs like this in all Cohasset schools," he said.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Art teacher Ann Brennan works on a sign to decorate her classroom in preparation for the start of school at Deer Hill.

New Staff Members for 1999-2000

Name	School	Position
Ken Cisneros	All schools	Technology coord.
Stephanie DeLeo	Osgood	Grade 2
Judy Figueiredo	Osgood	School secretary
Denise Leahy	Osgood	Aide- Office (P/T)
Christine Ryan	Osgood	Grade 3
Laura Keating	Deer Hill	Grade 4
Lauren Paquin	Deer Hill	Grade 4
Elizabeth McGrath	Deer Hill	Counselor
Lourdeen Casoni	Middle-High	Science-Grade 7
Kristine O'Connor	Middle-High	Comp. App. Gr. 7&8
Robert Erlandsen	Middle-High	Science-Grade 8
Juan Ramos	Middle-High	Boys Var. Soccer
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School officials seek true middle school

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vations are concerned, the changes that are made at Deer Hill and CMHS will have far-reaching implications for the future of the school system, officials said.

For that reason, the school committee is looking at five grade configurations options, which architects Gene Raymond and Don Walters presented at the school board meeting on Monday night.

One of the proposed configurations involved moving the sixth grade to CMHS, to create a more traditional middle school.

The change would undoubtedly require significant alterations to the middle-high school in order to create a more separate middle school environment. However, Supt. of Schools Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey said the switch would serve the needs of the students.

"From an educational standpoint, moving the sixth graders to the middle school and bringing the third graders to Deer Hill makes sense," he said. "But how do you fit that in with what the community wants to spend?"

The cost of any such renovation project will be heavily weighed and would be subject to a town meeting vote, he said. Possible changes are an addition at Deer Hill and a new gym and extra buses for the middle-high school, which would allow the middle school to become a more separate entity.

Taking cost out of the equation, Deer Hill principal Paul Callahan and CMHS principal Curtis Collins focused upon what grade configuration would best serve the needs of Cohasset students.

"We were looking to make plans from an educational point of view, and it makes sense educationally to have grades 6-8 together," Callahan said. "Moving the third grade to Deer Hill would also allow room for full-day kindergarten at Osgood."

Collins added that moving to a 6-8 grade configuration in the middle school would keep Cohasset in line with what is happening in schools statewide.

"Primarily for developmental reasons, curriculum frameworks are being developed for 6-8," he said. "There's a recognition of the distinct ambiance of middle school life."

School committee member Stephanie Noble asked Malvey if the idea of a 6-8 middle school was just a passing trend in education.

"Where did the middle school concept come from?" she asked. "Are middle schools just the flavor of the week?"

Malvey answered that the middle school concept was a result of the dissatisfaction with junior high schools, which were viewed as watered-down versions of high schools.

"The middle school gives a sense of identity to children who are at a very difficult age," he said. "Junior high schools did not fit that bill."

Collins noted that he sees the differences between middle school students and those in high school on a daily basis.

"You can't treat them like minor-league high schoolers," he said of middle school students. "They're at a different point in their lives and you have to have different events and different celebrations for them."

Due to those differences, Collins said he feels it is necessary that renovations at CMHS make the middle school a more separate entity.

"The community wants that separateness, and it's going to become essential if you bring in sixth-graders," he said. "I don't want more of the younger kids in locker rooms with high school kids, so we're going to have to have separateness in terms of the physical plant."

While moving the sixth grade to CMHS would create a more traditional middle school, school committee member Kathy Ofsthun was unsure of the reasons behind the proposed move of the third grade from Osgood to Deer Hill.

"What would the goal of moving the third grade be?" she asked. "We just built the new Osgood school and I don't want a bunch of classrooms left empty."

Callahan responded that moving the third grade to Deer Hill would free up space for full-day kindergarten, which is being instituted in Hingham for the 2000-2001 school year and may become state law in the future. In addition, the change would create four evenly sized schools in the district.

The state may fund 60 percent of the renovations, but only if the school district can demonstrate that those renovations fulfill one of two criteria. The renovations must fulfill specified program goals or must be done in order to meet the additional demand caused by increased enrollment.

One of the proposed renovation options is to simply do repairs on the infrastructure of the two schools. Fixing some leaky pipes and sprucing up the physical plants of Deer Hill and CMHS, however, may not be enough to get state funding.

"If you wanted to do infrastructure improvements only, you could add modular classrooms or send the overflow of students at Deer Hill to Osgood," Walters told the school committee. "The state might have some tough questions though. If the solution is modular classrooms, the work would not be reimbursable."

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said getting state funding is a necessity regarding whatever renovations occur.

"Would we risk the state saying that we weren't doing enough?" he asked rhetorically. "We don't want to have to spend 100-cent dollars instead of 60-cent dollars and we have to make sure we're comparing options equal for state reimbursement."

A joint meeting of the school committee and the school facilities committee was held on Wednesday night in order to tell the architects which options to study in more detail. The meeting occurred after the Mariner had gone to press, but its events will be covered in detail in next week's edition.

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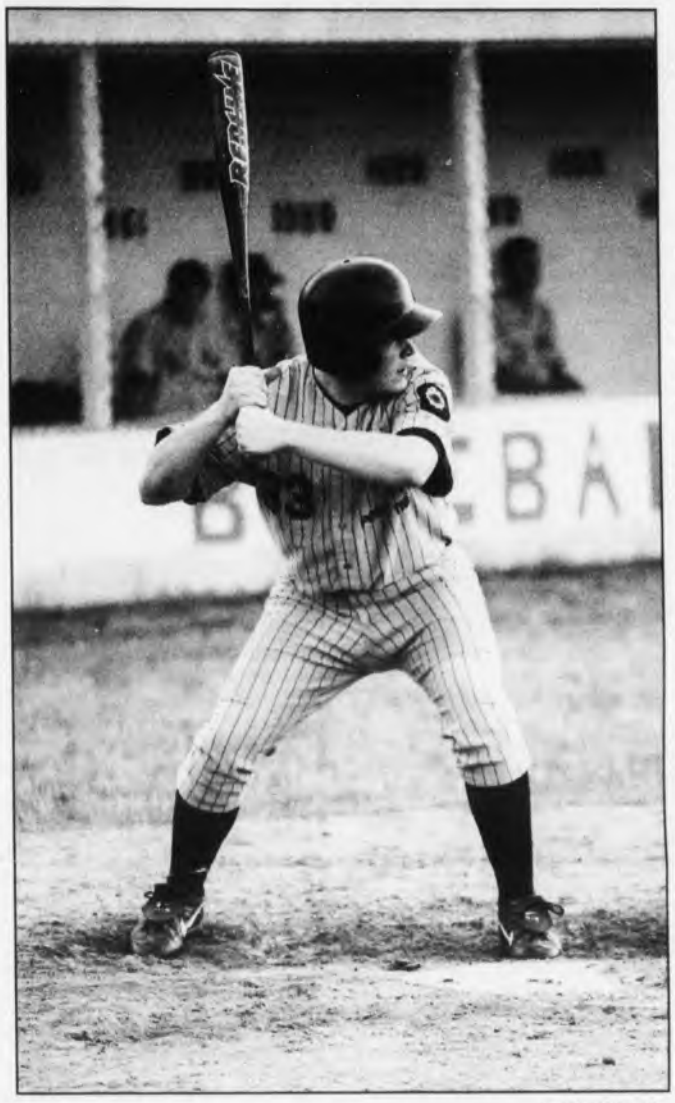

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Mariner correspondent Jim O'Sullivan will begin his studies at BC next week. We wish him well.

Ace reporter flees Mariner nest to join the BC Eagles

By Jim O'Sullivan
CORRESPONDENT

You've probably heard about the kickbacks, groupies, the posh hotel rooms, the fast, comfortable transportation. There was some of that, I'll admit, but my five years as a sportswriter here at the Mariner were really so much more.

During the first month of eighth grade, before I had grown into the fully matured young man that I am now, one of my mother's friends mentioned that the Mariner was looking for someone to cover high school sports.

Unknowingly, Mrs. Niessink had unleashed upon the hundreds of thousands of Mariner readers a literate force so powerful that the editors are probably still clutching their sides after reading my first article. Poor style hardly describes what I produced that week.

I started off covering football, then sort of naturally gravitated towards basketball and baseball. I knew the games, knew the players, knew the coach, and figured, at least, we could work out some type of playing time-for-good publicity deal when my athletic career reached the varsity level.

Later, I got to branch out and write some profiles and feature pieces in addition to covering the games themselves.

Over half a decade, I have seen some really great stuff. The other day, I was reading a beautifully written article by Jim Murray, the great L.A. sportswriter, in which he listed some of the wonderful things he'd seen in sports.

I haven't had the privilege of watching Henry Aaron turn on a fastball; I've never seen Sandy Koufax throw high gas, never seen Johnny Unitas throw a football through a thimble. Tragically, the only images I have of Muhammad Ali dancing and stinging come from video.

But I have covered high school sports for five years. Probably 250 games, anywhere from 150 to 200 articles. And I'll never forget stepping out of the tunnel at the Boston Garden, taking in the old house a year before they tore it down.

The basketball team had come to the state semifinals, and that year was the last time it was played in the Garden. Coach Ron Ford had kindly invited me to come and we arrived hours before game time. We walked on the floor, took pictures; I got to meet Dan Shaughnessy, who was banging on his laptop at courtside.

I've been inside the UN, Westminster Abbey, the White House, Harvard Stadium. Not much beats walking into one of the most storied edifices in sports history and losing your breath.

I'll never forget Brian Sasso, with torn ligaments in his knee and his other leg bandaged up as well, leaving his heart and soul in that unprintable of a field in Hull on Thanksgiving Day in 1995.

His team was whipped and battered by a much better Hull team, but Sasso played both ways that day, and delivered the gutsiest performance I've ever seen. Losing 41-0, Sasso refused to come out, then rode the bus ride home without lifting his head. It was Willis Reed, Kellen Winslow, Rocky Balboa.

Then, three years later, I watched and cheered as the Skippers finally beat Hull. My classmates, some of them weeping, held aloft the trophy as parents, friends, and former players looked on with cameras and wide smiles.

I got to write an article about my own jock of a sister. Watching her beam as she told of how she became a New England champion in crew was fantastic and being able to celebrate that with her, in print, was wonderful.

I've been what is called a "homer," a shameless rooter for the hometown team, a la Tommy Heinsohn. This has made for some relatively humorous moments, as a reader might come away from an article thinking that the Skippers played poetically, when, in fact, they had been beaten soundly.

I've written about a cyclist, a swimmer, pep rallies, former pro basketball players, a no-hitter thrown by a JV pitcher, blowouts, triple overtime games. I've written something like twenty-five articles just about games against Norwell.

And here's where this piece de-

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Coby's memory lives on

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Rick and "Q" Cutler were up and out the door in the dawn hours before the start of Sunday's Fourth Annual Coby's Run 10K/5K and 1K races.

But before heading to the start and finish area at the Gates Intermediate School, they spent some quiet time at the Mount Hope Cemetery with their late son.

"It's a source of strength for us," said Rick. "There's something about it that gets the day going."

For the parents of Coby Cutler, race day was tougher than usual. It was four years ago Sunday that the popular Scituate resident died after being struck by lightning at Marine basic training at Parris Island.

When dawn turned to early morning it was the runners' turn to keep Coby's memory alive as more than 600 road racers battled it out in the three events under drizzly skies and cool temperatures.

Scituate runners dominated the field of 293 runners in the 10K race as locals captured first place on the men's and women's side.

Solomon Tsegai turned away the challenges of Framingham's Edgar Gonzalez and Brian Culley of LaJolla, Calif., on the way to a finishing time of 32 minutes, 26 seconds. Tsegai pulled away from Culley over the last 200 yards for a six-second victory. Gonzalez was third in 32:53. Fabio Francisco (34:31) and Whitman's Bob Ruel (34:39) rounded out the top five.

On the women's side, Holly Madden moved up to the 10K after winning the 5K race in '98. The results, though, were the same.

Madden, who ran 3:16 in April's Boston Marathon, let Marshfield's Lucy Canavan set the pace through the early miles before coming on hard to take the lead and a 40:36 victory. Canavan, winner of the recent Jane's Chase beach race in Hull, never faltered in finishing 16 seconds back with a time of 40:52. Colleen Ellis of Scituate crossed the line in third at 41:07.

A group of Marines ran in step the entire race, chanting "Look up in the sky and what do I see, Coby Cutler gazing at me."

"That just gave me a chill," said Rick of the Marines' tribute to Coby.

Greg Putman simply ran away from the 5K (3.1 miles) field to win by 1:25. The South Weymouth resident averaged a scorching 4:51-per-mile pace en route to first place. Abington's Melissa Henderson scored most lopsided victory of the day, taking the women's division in 19:10. Henderson finished ninth overall, a whopping 3:31 over the second-place woman.

Ten Scituate runners came away with medals in the 10K-age-group di-

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Greg Putman captured first place in the 5k race.

Sailing 210 Nationals return

By Barry McGurn
CORRESPONDENT

For the first time since 1988, the 210 National Championships have returned to Cohasset this week.

"It's kind of fun when it comes to Cohasset," admitted Cohasset's Wisner Murray, who has been sailing these particular boats for approximately ten years and finished fifth out of what he called a "healthy showing of" 24 boats on Monday. "Because we like to think Ray Hunt did his thing here."

Now, Ray Hunt has a little something to do with this event. This "visionary" as Murray called him, invented first the 110, then the 210 sailing boats - the second some fifty years ago.

And the national championship prize? Naturally, the C. Raymond Hunt Trophy.

The double-ended larger 210 (a 30-foot boat as opposed to the 19-foot 110) was created by Hunt in 1945 and still maintains its modern look.

"The 210s have been sort of the class-act of the day," said Murray, who was pleased with his fifth-place showing in his boat Impetuous on Monday, an event which is being hosted by the 210 fleet of the Cohasset Yacht Club. "They were certainly one of the more popular boats and they still hold huge respect, even if they don't hold they greatest numbers on the line.

"They just are a dream to sail."

Finishing ahead of Murray on Monday, the first of four days for the national championship, was Falmouth's Oakley Jones (fourth in his boat Pig Pen), Hingham's Kye Partridge (third, Pear Tree Too), Bob Slattery and Susan Epstein (second, In the Hunt, naturally named after the creator) and Jim Babel, a doctor from Gull Lake, Michigan, who, in his boat Gullstone, just nipped Slattery and Epstein after those two had led most of the day.

The low-point scoring system is fairly simple. For example, five points are awarded for fifth place, four for fourth and so on. The advantage for the winner is that instead of receiving one point, they receive three-quarters of a point.

The goal, of course, is to accumulate as few points as possible in at least four races (the number required to constitute a national championship) over the four days. Another twist is, if there are at least five races completed (of the scheduled seven), the competitors may throw out their worst-scoring race.

Usually the top sailors from each of the fleets compete in this event. Cohasset is represented by Murray (who, as well as competing, also volunteered to do the registration this year), Stu Hebb, Wiley Wakeman, Tom Hamilton, Chuck Samuelson, Charlie Henry and Diarmuid O'Connell.

Hingham's Jim and Russell Robinson, also were one of at least four father-son combinations competing in this event that includes competitors from Hingham, Falmouth, Cohasset, Hull, Marblehead, Scituate, South Boston and as far away as Milwaukee.

The races begin at 10:30 a.m. each morning about 2 1/2 nautical miles offshore of Cohasset, within sight of Minot's Light. Thursday will include race seven with an awards dinner following at Atlantica in Cohasset.

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David Allen cools off after completing the 5k.

Coby's memory lives on

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visions.

Scituate's Debra Connolly averaged 6:45 miles in capturing the 40-49 division in 41:49. Beth Kenney finished second (45:24) and Westwood's Nancy Antin was third (46:36). Kathleen Fitzgerald, also of Scituate, won the 19-and-under division with her 44:26 over

Marshfield's Erin McManus (47:06). Loretta McClary of Waltham was third (47:06) and Scituate's Sophia Logan crossed the line in fourth (49:06). Allisaon Claery finished in fifth (59:36).

Weymouth's Shannon Delvecchio maintained 6:40 miles to nail down first in the 20-29 category with a time of 41:18. LaNeve Sanola of Cohasset defeated Weymouth's Anne McDonald of Weymouth, 1:07:47 to 1:15:48 in the 60-69 category and North Weymouth's Betsy Knapp won the 50-59 category in 59:26.

For the men, Scituate's Nick Rofe was fourth in the 20-29 group with a 38:23. In the 19-and-under division, it was Adam Mulliken of Kingston in 39:51, Bob Morgan of Cohasset and Scituate's Joe McElroy.

Francisco was the division winner, while Tsegai was first in the 20-29 division. Mike Scott of Scituate was fourth in the 30-39 group, crossing the line 20 seconds ahead of Plymouth's Patrick Ryan. They ran 39:15 and 39:35, respectively.

All proceeds from the races will be used to finance the construction of a fitness room at Scituate High School. Coby was an avid weightlifter and trained hard with the iron preparing for boot camp.

Rick Cutler said close to $72,000 has been raised over the four years and construction of the fitness room could begin as early as some time this fall. Funds raised by the race in the future will be used to maintain the fitness room.

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Skate with Us pre-registration announced for September 4

"Skate With US", the Skating Club of Hingham's learn to skate basic skills program, begins Sept. 11 on Rink C at the Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham.

Pre-registration will take place Saturday, Sept. 4, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Pilgrim Skating Rink. Lessons are Saturdays from 11:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., beginning Sept. 11, and run weekly until April 29.

A $20 annual registration fee is due at registration and a monthly ice bill of $20 is paid the first Saturday of every month. Check or exact change, please. Children must be at least 4 years old at the time of registration.

Skate With US membership is limited. Each year this program has extensive waiting lists. Registration will be taken on a first come-first serve basis. Questions may be directed to the skating club office at (781) 741-8194.

The Skating Club of Hingham is celebrating its 27th year. Skate With US is a USFSA program that consists of comprehensive lesson/test structure that is exciting, rewarding, safe and fun. Chevrolet has joined with the United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA) to sponsor this program.

It has proven to be an overwhelming success across the USA. Whether your goal is to achieve Olympic fame or simply to enjoy the recreational benefits of skating, the "Skate With US" program is for you.

The Skating Club of Hingham's "Skate With US" will be taught by professionals with assistance from enthusiastic and skilled volunteer instructors from the skating club. Due to the popularity of this program we will be using the large ice rink again this year.

All students receive basic skills instruction in small groups and are tested once a month. A skills and badge progression helps encourage and reward skating progress.

The program has been very popular on the South Shore and with the large ice rink surface it will fill up very quickly.

If space is still available after pre-registration Sept. 4, registrations will be taken at the Pilgrim Skating Rink from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 11, and the first Saturday of each month until the program is full. Don't miss out! Register early.

Front Row: Krista Kozlowski, Hingham; Kelly Camara, Norwell; Christie O'Reilly, Duxbury; Caitlin Campbell, Hingham; Gabrielle Perfetuo, Weymouth; Alexandra Black, Hingham; Tiffany Puccia, Braintree; Jennifer Emerson, Braintree; Elizabeth Micci, Scituate; Mallory Harvey, Weymouth; Molly Devine, Braintree; Kelly Oberg.

Middle Row: Jessica Mullins, Brockton; Ashley Slobodkin, Canton; Calla Davenport, Hull; Ashley Cavicchi, Norwell; Michelle Hackett, Marshfield; Caitlyn Boleza, Abington; Cheryl St. Don, Hingham; Johanna Black, Hingham; Lauren Caruso, Hanover; Kirsten Wilson, Hingham; Elisabeth Brandt, Hingham.

Back Row: Jennifer Galvin, Hingham; Morgan Kenney, Scituate; Adrienne Perfetuo, Weymouth; Katelyn MacDonald, Hanover; Caitlin Fitzmaurice, Hingham; Laurel Kagan, North Easton; Ian Macadam, Braintree; Susan Concannon, Braintree; Shawna Brennan, Marshfield; Danny Gratzer, Rockland.

Free web sites available

Does your team have a free web site yet? The fall sports season is almost here and the Mariner and Town Online, the online service of the Community Newspaper Company (CNC), is offering free web sites to all high school, youth and recreation sports organizations and teams.

For high school coaches, this is a great way to get out the news of your team without spending any money from your town's school budget. There's no need to wait for some outside company to handle all the coding because you, members of your team and/or their parents can easily update these sites.

For more information on this free program, contact Wayne Braverman at (781) 433-7842, or email wbraverman@cnc.com.

CNC will provide the web site and train organization representatives in web page design and building, using self-publishing internet software that is accessible from any computer. No software is needed. Most people only need one 2 1/2-hour training session to get the hang of it. And there's a handy online manual available as a reference. Unlike some other offers, this one has no hidden fees and there are no catches - this is absolutely free.

Each group and team will build and maintain its own site. Post game results, schedules, a calendar of events, bulletin boards, lists of officials and team rosters, photos and/or directions to fields. Also, create maps and forms.

This program is available to all youth, adult, recreational and high school sports teams and organizations. Even groups who already have web sites are invited to join in and be a part of this growing web network.

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Oceanside Bike Fest raises funds for MS

On Sept. 18, hundreds of cyclists will enjoy a day touring along the South Shore while pedaling toward a cure for multiple sclerosis. The Oceanside Bike Fest begins and ends at the Duxbury Middle School and travels through South Shore communities including Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset, and Carver. The tour offers routes of 25, 50 and 100 miles and is a family-friendly event that attracts bike riders of all abilities.

Leading the Bike Fest will be Tour de France cyclist Tyler Hamilton, a member of the U.S. Postal Service Cycling Team and Mt. Washington hill climb record holder. Hamilton, chairman of the MS Cycling Series, personally knows the challenges faced by people living with multiple sclerosis, a chronic often disabling disease of the central nervous system. Progress is being made in MS research and by riding in the Oceanside Bike Fest, you will keep the momentum going.

Bike Fest participants raise funds for the Central New England Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society to further its mission to end the devastating effects of multiple sclerosis. The National MS Society supports MS research and local programs for people with MS and their families. Multiple sclerosis affects a third of a million people in the U.S. and 10,000 individuals and families in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, the area served by the Central New England Chapter.

To register for the Oceanside Bike Fest or to find out more about multiple sclerosis and the National MS Society, call 800-493-9255.

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Ace reporter flees Mariner nest to join the BC Eagles

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generates into a thank-you note. There is no possible way that I could have, would have, written these articles without help from dozens of people. I owe them thanks, so please indulge me.

Coaches Ford, Hall, Knurek, Rolfe, Silvia, Sweeney and more have all been generous and patient with me. They've watched as I've bumbled through, having absolutely no idea what I'm doing. They've given me great opportunities and insights and have made things easy.

Joe Reardon, Dave Wolcott, Andy Mahoney, and Mike Hardman have prevented me from embarrassing myself in print. They've edited what I'm sure have been some atrocious writing and they also have been patient with a high school kid who, five years later, still has only the slightest clue about how to do this job the right way.

Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Alcott, Mrs. Magoun, Mrs. Wood, Mr. Leary, Mr. Kite, Mr. Emmons. Since first grade, I've had a string of exceptional English teachers, men and women who taught me how to write. Any time I may have achieved literary competence in these pages is a testament to their talent.

When I was in junior high, the athletes whom I covered would tower over me. I looked up to those guys both literally and figuratively, and very few of them ever gave me reason not to do the latter.

Guys like Pete Bishop, Dorian Bryant, Greg Stevens, Brian Riley, Ryan Bishop, Grant Emde, to name only a few, were great to me. Later, as the athletes were my age, it was fun to report about my buddy Jamie DeMichele carrying the basketball team or the wrestling team posting an enormously successful season.

Who knows how many times the noise of the keyboard or the printer kept my parents from sleeping. Countless Tuesday nights saw me burning the midnight oil to make a deadline (if I were to choose one word to describe my journalistic style, "procrastination" would be a likely candidate.)

They've edited, chauffeured, faxed, reminded, encouraged. Even disregarding the fact that they are marvelous parents, what they've done in helping me with this has been truly extraordinary.

Finally, thanks to Mrs. Niessink for telling me about the job in the first place.

I believe it was Gay Talese who referred to sportswriters as "ink-stained wretches." For five years, I have been one of these, or at least imitated one.

It's great to discuss columns with people, to see my words in print, and to write about people I know. It's also been five years since I paid to attend a high school sporting event, which is why I took the job in the first place.

It's been a humbling, deeply educational, fun experience. I regret few moments of it, although sometimes at three o'clock on a Wednesday morning I questioned my sanity.

I must say that one of my happiest moments was the day I opened the paper and found that they had stopped using that awful picture of me at the top of the column (the one from eighth grade with that cow shirt and my ridiculously forced smile.)

While attending Boston College, hopefully, I can still send in an article from time to time. A surprising number of CHS athletes go on to play college sports at one level or another, and I'd like to maybe write some "where are they now?"-type pieces about some of them.

There are a lot of games to cover and many athletes who have never been subjected to my rather awkward interviewing methods.

Thanks for reading. Go Blue.

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There will be post race refreshments and awards. "Run for the Hills" t-shirts are available for $7.

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For more information about the race, contact David DeLuca, 837-4348, Christy Stofko, 781-834-0017.

e-mail the sports editor of the Cohasset Mariner at mhardman@cnc.com

POLICE LOG

MONDAY, AUG. 16

1:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:11 a.m. Atlantic Ave., general services, departmental action.

8:17 a.m. Pond St., notification, log entry information.

8:04 a.m. Elm St., vandalism, departmental action.

9:38 a.m. Stanton Rd., fire investigation, departmental action.

12:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, larceny, departmental action.

2:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, departmental action.

4:17 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:24 p.m. South Main St., burglar alarm, accidental.

5:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

5:45 p.m. Border St., medial aid, removed to hospital.

5:55 p.m. River Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:12 p.m. Summer St., MV stop, departmental action.

6:27 p.m. Beechwood St., MV stop, departmental action.

6:36 p.m. King St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:04 p.m. Atlantic Ave., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

9:30 p.m. Atlantic Ave., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

9:32 p.m. Lantern Ln., E911 call verification, false call.

9:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Highway, arrest: Seth A. Mattson, DOB 4/13/81, 233 Beach Ave., Hull. Charges: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverages.

10:20 p.m. Pond St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:28 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted, services rendered.

TUESDAY, AUG. 17

1:12 a.m. North Main St., fire investigation, no fire service necessary.

1:54 a.m. Border St., disturbance, investigated, report taken.

8:14 a.m. Whitney Woods Ln., burglar alarm, accidental.

11:39 a.m. Beechwood St., notification, log entry information.

12:02 p.m. Stevens Ln., investigation, departmental action.

12:11 p.m. Pleasant St., disturbance, investigated, report taken.

12:42 p.m. S. Main St., parking violation, unfounded.

1:13 p.m. Border St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

1:40 p.m. Border St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

3:03 p.m. Border St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

3:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., notification, investigated, report taken.

3:53 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., disabled auto, departmental action.

6:21 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., notification, departmental action.

6:59 p.m. King St., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:22 p.m. Whitney Woods Ln., burglar alarm, accidental.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18

1:45 a.m. Highland Ave., fire investigation, accidental.

4:17 a.m. Highland Ave., fire investigation, accidental.

6:57 a.m. Lamberts Lane, general info, log entry information.

7:04 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:58 a.m. Sohier St., vandalism, investigated, report taken.

8:03 a.m. South Main St., vandalism, investigated, report taken.

10:24 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:38 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:06 a.m. Ripley Rd. and Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:36 a.m. Pond St., assist citizen, services rendered.

1:24 p.m. Ripley Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

2:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious (other), investigated, report taken.

2:43 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., larceny, investigated, report taken.

3:58 p.m. Grace Dr., traffic complaint, log entry information.

5:07 p.m. Pleasant St., larceny, investigated, report taken.

6:51 p.m. Border St., larceny, investigated, report taken.

8 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious person, area search negative.

8:10 p.m. Howard Gleason Rd., general services, departmental action.

9:01 p.m. Sohier St., general services, departmental action.

9:13 p.m. North Main St., assist citizen, log entry information.

10:30 p.m. Tedeschi's, West Corner, assist other PD, departmental action.

11:02 p.m. Pond St., open door/window, secured building.

11:46 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

THURSDAY, AUG. 19

12:54 a.m. Rockland St., general services, departmental action.

1:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:05 a.m. King St., vandalism, log entry information.

9:46 a.m. Elm Ct., general information, departmental action.

2:10 p.m. Pleasant St., suspicious person, departmental action.

5:10 p.m. Beechwood St., notification, referred to other agency.

6:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, departmental action.

6:22 p.m. Beechwood St., well-being check, departmental action.

7:33 p.m. Bancroft Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., burglar alarm, accidental.

9:29 p.m. Elm St., assist citizen, services rendered.

10:02 p.m. King St., assist other PD, departmental action.

10:12 p.m. Pond St. and Woodland Dr., general services, departmental action.

10:53 p.m. King St., officer wanted, investigated, report taken.

11:52 p.m. Ledgewood Dr., general services, log entry information.

FRIDAY, AUG. 20

Midnight Norfolk Rd., vandalism, departmental action.

12:01 a.m. Hill St., B&E MV, departmental action.

12:28 a.m. Elm St., noise complaint, area search negative.

12:36 a.m. South Main St., MV stop, departmental action.

1:28 a.m. Pond St., open door/window, departmental action.

1:53 a.m. Pond St., abandoned 911 call, departmental action.

2:02 a.m. Pond St., abandoned 911 call, departmental action.

2:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., open door/window, secured building.

5:52 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., general services, referred to other agency.

8:28 a.m. North Main St., general information, departmental action.

11:23 a.m. North Main St. and Ripley Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:03 p.m. Elm St., notification, departmental action.

2:25 p.m. Atlantic Ave., medical aid, services rendered.

3:08 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., E911 call verification, test 911 call.

5:14 p.m. Pond St., MVA, departmental action.

7 p.m. Summer St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:18 p.m. Sohier St., general services, services rendered.

7:21 p.m. West Corner area, assist other PD, services rendered.

7:54 p.m. Ripley Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:12 p.m. Ripley Rd., suspicious (other), departmental action.

10:53 p.m. South Main St., officer wanted, services rendered.

SATURDAY, AUG. 21

12:27 a.m. Beechwood St., general services, log entry information.

12:56 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., fire, (misc.) false, accidental.

1:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, log entry information.

2 a.m. King St., noise complaint, departmental action.

2:23 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, departmental action.

2:40 a.m. Jerusalem Rd. and Howe Rd., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:07 a.m. Highland Ave., fire, investigated, false, accidental.

10:45 a.m. Parker Ave., assist citizen, services rendered.

Lynn man arrested at Sandy Beach

A Lynn man was arrested by Cohasset police on Tuesday afternoon for alleged open and gross lewdness at Sandy Beach.

Kevin R. Donovan, 41, of 182 Ocean St in Lynn, was arrested at 4:30 p.m. and was held overnight before being arraigned Wednesday morning at Quincy District Court. Bail was set at $15,000.

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Reports of elder abuse rising on South Shore

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only amount of money allocated to protective services, rather than having the extra $1 million which would have been provided by the tobacco monies added to the total.

Certain caseworkers agree that not enough money has been allocated toward protective services programs, but they still enjoy their jobs despite all the trials and tribulations.

"We all enjoy the challenges of problem solving and resolving crisis," said Dorothy Crane, a caseworker at Old Colony Elder Services. "But yes, we're underpaid. Sometimes, it's like society doesn't even recognize what we do. If we were in the computer field, we'd probably be making millions, but we're in the business of saving lives."

"The whole field of social services is underpaid," said Theresa Kourtz, another caseworker at Old Colony. "But I've always wanted to help people, and there's a lot of gratification that goes along with it."

Money also presents some challenges of another kind. Nearly 14 percent of all the cases investigated by authorities actually involve financial exploitation of the elderly.

A case in Norwell dating back to 1989 illustrates the magnitude of the problem, officials say.

An elderly woman with Parkinson's disease who had a fear of being placed in a nursing home hired a part-time housekeeper. Months after she was hired, the housekeeper had the elderly woman's VNA home health services taken away and moved into the elder's home with her husband and four children.

Sources said eventually, the housekeeper began blocking visits from the elderly woman's friends and family. In addition, the housekeeper and her family started to take expensive cruises and ski trips and making costly renovations to the elder's home. All costs were at the expense of the elderly woman.

Moreover, the housekeeper and her husband found an attorney who drafted a new will and a trust for the elderly woman. In addition, the lawyer transferred the power of attorney from an out-of-state niece of the elderly woman to the housekeeper.

Within a period of two years, the elderly woman died, and the housekeeper was discovered to be the beneficiary of her estate. At that time, reports of drugs obtained illegally in the elderly woman's name surfaced.

After a long legal battle, a court overturned the will and the trust naming the housekeeper as the beneficiary, but many questions remained.

"We're seeing more financial exploitation in a lot of cases these days," Fielding said. "Those are sometimes easier to prove because there's a paper trail. For elders, financial exploitation can be the most devastating form of abuse."

"Early detection is one of the keys to prevention," Fielding said of financial abuse.

But sometimes, incidents of abuse are hard to detect, as Boyce found out when a mysterious instance in Kingston occurred.

Boyce said an elderly woman used to call her at the Council on Aging on a frequent basis, constantly inquiring what she could do about abuse, and where she could get help. Boyce always tried to counsel her over the phone, and gave her various numbers of help agencies.

However, the elderly woman never gave her name to Boyce, and always seemed to be on edge.

Boyce said one day, the woman called again, sounding especially disturbed, asking her the same questions, but ended the conversation abruptly, saying to Boyce, "I'll call you tomorrow."

"She never called tomorrow," Boyce said grimly. After Boyce had not heard from the woman for some time, she tracked down the phone caller through records and interviews around Kingston. She eventually found a number which she had reason to believe was that of the elderly woman in question.

When Boyce called the number, a familiar elderly woman's voice picked up the phone, and when Boyce identified herself, and questioned her about the phone calls, the woman denied ever talking to Boyce or asking for guidance.

"I still have no way of knowing if this was a serious abuse situation," Boyce said.

Boyce said she feels that instances such as the one with the elderly phone caller could be avoided if Councils on Aging would be incorporated more into the protective services system. She said that usually, once an abuse case is discovered at the Council on Aging level, the case is immediately transferred to a higher level of the protective services department such as elder services branches.

"I would like to work with them more," she said. "We'd have more power in numbers, and would be able to protect these people better. The line of communication is not as open as it should be. The door is only swinging one way. Once a case goes to an agency, it's lost [to Councils on Aging]."

"I'd like to have more of a role," Conolly said in support of Boyce's claims. "We're the ones that these people call first. We interact on a daily basis. If we could work together more, it would be a way to maximize support for elders through Councils on Aging and elder services."

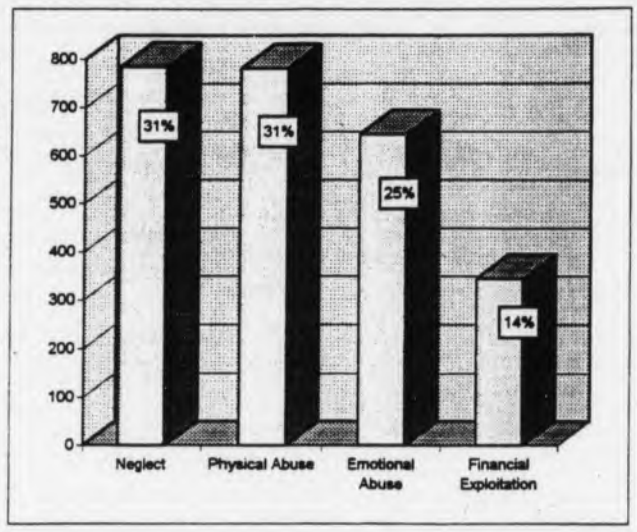
Conolly added that because of the lack of communication, sometimes when cases are referred to elder services, the workers at given Councils on Aging do not even know if elder services "opened or closed certain cases."

Types of Abuse Found

Neglect	**785**
Physical Abuse	**782**
Emotional Abuse	**645**
Financial Exploitation	**346**

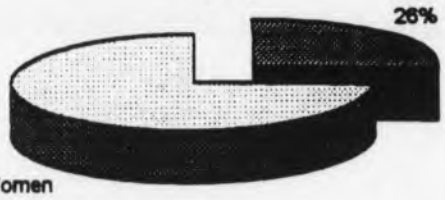
The types of abuse listed are according to the main type of abuse found in each case investigated. Most cases involve multiple types of abuse.

The percentages noted on the graph to the right are of the total cases where abuse was found, and services provided.



Gender of Elders Reported

Men	**1,487**
Women	**4,167**



Reaching a boiling point

Taking care of elderly leads some caregivers over the edge

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

It generally boils down to frustration.

That's what many experts say is the root cause of elderly abuse. As people continue to live longer and become more dependent on family members, frustration often builds as the need for care becomes more intense.

Alan Gruber, a psychologist from Neuro Behavioral Associates in Hingham who works out of South Shore Hospital, agrees it all comes down to frustration with and the misunderstanding of the aging process.

"People attempt to care for the elderly mostly in the home," Gruber said, "but they don't understand what the person they're caring for is going through. In turn, they become very frustrated, and that frustration leads to a lot of elderly abuse. Some people may not mean it, but they tend to get very impatient. They can't tolerate [a given elderly person's] repetitive nature. It really has to do with a lack of understanding."

In addition to a lack of understanding, a vast chunk of abuse has to do with the abusers having problems related to drugs and alcohol, Gruber noted.

He said that most caretakers who do not seek assistance will most likely experience frustration, and he stressed that if various caretakers came to terms with the process of aging, elderly abuse incidents would likely decrease.

"Aging is not a disease," he continued. "Most people age gracefully, but some age with a lot of problems. The great shame is that [caretakers] don't seek assistance when they see these changes. The fact is, if you treat the disease, the frustration ceases, and the situation calms down. It's the diseases associated with aging that prompt frustration, not just growing old."

Like other officials involved in the crusade against elderly abuse, Gruber agreed that instances involving physical, neglectful, emotional, and financial abuse are rising. He said he sees victims of abuse at South Shore Hospital "several times a month."

Although Gruber said he never gets involved in investigations of abuse, he noted that more and more caretakers and the elders for whom they are caring are showing up in his office to try to understand the problems surrounding aging.

"It's a good sign," he said. "We're seeing many more [caretakers with their patients]. More caretakers are saying 'I don't want to feel this way. I'm scaring myself.' They are realizing that there's a problem and that they have no understanding of it."

"Abusers are carrying the weight of the world on their shoulders," added Muriel Boyce, director of the Kingston COA. "Sometimes, the abusers just don't understand. They're living with it everyday."

Marshfield COA Director Carol Conolly says caretakers also have to take care of themselves. "Who takes care of the caretaker? They're isolated themselves. We want to encourage caretakers to come forward, and not to feel guilty about it. A lot of people feel the way they do. If they have understanding, it will help eliminate the problem."

She added that the Marshfield Council on Aging is "applying for a grant for a caregiver's support group in order to arm people with information before they get burnt out or frustrated."

Experts say no caretaker is immune to the frustration that caring for an elder can sometimes cause, and every caretaker is capable of abusive actions. They say it's possible for anyone to find themselves in a situation and urges people to spot any potential warning signs.

Meanwhile, there are various agencies monitoring the problem, trying to make it better. The people closest to the incidents of abuse are the caseworkers, who find the work to be sometimes disturbing but always gratifying.

"It's hard," said Theresa Kourtz, a case worker at Old Colony Elder Services in Brockton. "In this line of work, you have to have an emotional investment. We use our team a lot to support each other. It's a tough situation, but you have to put it in check and go beyond emotion. It's just the nature of the job. But if you're going into a tough situation in this business, you know you're not doing it alone."

In addition to the local level, the state Executive Office of Elder Affairs is establishing further improvements in the overall system for the future.

"Elder Affairs' efforts to strengthen the protective services system in Massachusetts will continue," according to a recently released state report on elder abuse. "However, there are some needs which cannot be addressed without the availability of additional resources for the protective services program."

Some of those needs include increased protective services staffing, examining pay increases for certain protective services staff, improving staff training and community education, and increasing the staff responsible for monitoring the elder abuse hotline.

"Since 1984," said Lillian Glickman, state Secretary of Elder Affairs said, "the (the Elder Affairs office) has run a statewide protective services program that includes 24 local protective services agencies and a round-the-clock toll-free hotline. Early detection and reporting are key to responding effectively to elder abuse. Suspected cases of abuse must be identified and conveyed to protective services as early as possible."

The number of the toll free elder abuse hotline is 1-800-922-2275.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom:

1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; clergy: Rabbi Stephen Karol; Cantorial Soloist: Abby Gostein; Friday worship 7 or 8 p.m.(call for times); Saturday worship: 10 a.m.

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), on the Town website at: www.cohasset-ma.com, e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade is on Sundays at 10 a.m.; Adult Christian Education, Sundays 11:30 a.m.; Communion monthly, on the first Sunday; Host for the Cohasset Food Pantry; Contract for the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St. Clergy: Dr. Branson Roberts. Director of Youth Ministry: Jason Genest. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship time. Bible study at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church telephone is 781-383-0808.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop John Howe (617) 293-2520); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Parish in Cohasset:

The First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., a Unitarian Universalist denomination, will hold, during the summer months, Sunday lay-led services in the Meeting House on the Common from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. followed by social time. To reach the minister, the Rev. Colin Leitch, or a lay leader, call 383-1100 and leave a message.

Regular services and other programs resume on Sept. 12.

St. Stephen's worship schedule

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children, youth and families. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m. 10 a.m. worship followed by fellowship time in the courtyard. Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the Carillon — Reception in the Courtyard of St. Stephen's Saturday, Aug. 28, at 5 p.m. followed by a recital of 1920s music at 6 p.m. Carillonneurs are Sally Slade Warner and Mary Kennedy. Seventy-fifth Anniversary Clambake Aug. 29 at 4:30 p.m. The ticket donation is $20. Reenactment of visit by President Calvin Coolidge, followed by Carillon recital at 6 p.m. by Carillonneur Milford Myhre. For tickets to the clambake, call the church office at 383-1083. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Visit them on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

The scripture lessons for the Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost are first from Jeremiah where the prophet complains about the difficulty of his mission. Next, the Apostle Paul urges the Christians in Rome to devote themselves to God's service. Finally, Jesus teaches Peter and the other disciples that the way of ministry is the way of the Cross. Saint Stephen's welcomes visitors. Preacher: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler.

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. Pastor: Rev. John R. Mulvehill, S.T.D. Week-end assistant: Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., S.T.D. Deacon: Joseph A. Canova. Religious Education Director: Virginia MacLeod. Administrative Assistant: Nancy Roach. Sunday Masses: Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass (Monday-Friday): 7 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4-4:45 p.m. Benediction and Holy Hour: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. First Fridays: Mass at 5 p.m. followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament to 10 p.m.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

LIBRARY CORNER

Summer readers announced

Suzanne Terry, children' s librarian for the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, announces that a total of 153 children participated in this summer's "Funny Things Happen when you Read" program.

Children from grades 1 and up who participated, are listed alphabetically with siblings: Lauren Allen, Collette and Madeline Anholtz, Alicia Asnault, Dylanne Axelson, Sophie Bertolami, Natalie Beukers, Austin and Logan Breslow, Lennart Brown, Hannah Burgess, Jackie and Jennie Cahill, Katie Callahan, Laura and Melissa Campedelli, Anne Chapman, Meagan Coakley, Leigh Collins, Myles and Ross Collins-Wooley, Christine Coner, Justin and Ryan Conners, Cameron Cope, Alison and Amy Costa, Kelsey and Prescott Coughlin, Travers Craven, Courtney Culhane, Michelle Daniels, Timothy Dann, Lindsay Davis, Kyle and Paige Desisto, Rebecca Dickinson, Chris and Margaux Donze, Brittany Dunn, Patrick Dunn, Kate, Tyler and Whitney Durant, Abby and Amanda Faulkner, Elizabeth and Mary Fergeus, Andrew and Stephanie Fewsmith, Mike Filbey, Erin Fontaine, Sydney Fortin, Kate French, Michael Froio, Gina and John Giuggio, Margaret and Tara Goodwin, Aisling and Paul Guinee, Lesen Haracz, Mackenzie Hart, Rudy Helbock, Patrick and Peter Herlin, David Hernon, Laura Higginson, Katie Hillman, Brendan Horigan, Brendan Hughes, Alexander and Natalie Hunt, David and Stephen Hurlburt, Patrick Hurley, Gretchen and Jack Hyslip, Thomson Jaffe, Kathleen Kelly, Alex Kinnealey, Alexandra Laas, Meaghan Leong, Andrew and Samantha Liberty, Andrew Littauer, Alec Livingstone, Anderson and Will Lynner, Eric and Sean MacCarthy, Max MacCleave, Terrence MacCormack, Caitlin and Mimi Mahoney, Chase Manifase, Fiona and Kate McBride, Kerry McCabe, Claire McCarthy, Katie and Maura McCue, Carol McElhinny, John and Maggie McGoldrick, James McKelvey, Christina and Ian McQuade, Austin Meyers, Kristin and Michael Monaco, Anna Michalowski, Alyssa Mullin, Polly and Wis Murray, Tatiana Nakashima, Caitlin and Kevin O'Connell, Conor Ofsthun, Emerson Oronte, Megan Parnell, Abby Perkinson, Logan Pratt, Conor Queenan, Colin and Ian Quinlan, Megan and Colleen Richardson, Dominque Rioux, Carly Salerno, Nicholas Savage, Harrison Schmidt, Merrick Sease, Nicholas Secatore, Alexander and Max Shipp, Graham and Mollie Sinclaire, Daniel and John Smoot, Dave Snowdale, Virginia Spofford, Samantha Snow, Emily and Rob St. John, Eric Studley, Mackenna Teague, Caitlin Sullivan, Michela Valente, Jessica Wheelwright, Samantha Williams, Adam and Justin Yeager.

A "Make your own Sundae" party was held Thursday, Aug. 1, and all children who participated were given their reading certificates at that time. See you all next year!

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Malvey looks back on hectic first year

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the level to which the community goes to make sure that the students are successful."

Malvey said the biggest issue facing the future of the schools is to commit enough money to education to ensure that students continue to be successful.

"We have to maintain the level of commitment in financial resources to public education," he said. "The amount of financial resources may determine whether Cohasset can continue to improve and rank among the top school systems in the state. It's a serious issue. It sounds trite, but that will be the chief concern as we approach the new millennium."

Upgrading the school facilities at Deer Hill and Cohasset Middle-High School is also a major issue facing the district, but Malvey said he hoped a 60 percent state reimbursement would make the upgrades palatable to voters come Town Meeting time.

Getting more money from the state for education is a priority that is Malvey said is shared by Cohasset and many other towns throughout the Commonwealth.

"We're going to lobby on the state level," he said. "Hopefully, our legislators on Beacon Hill will listen and get something done.

While increasing state aid for education is a priority throughout Massachusetts, school safety is an issue that seems to register on the nation's consciousness. Malvey said that events such as the Columbine shootings have led school officials in Cohasset to take action.

"In this day and age, students will follow through on threats, as we have unfortunately seen," he said. "Although Cohasset has always run safe schools, the time has come to pay attention to the danger and make sure you're prepared."

He said that he and staff members at all the Cohasset public schools have been reviewing and updating their plans to prevent a dire situation from occurring.

"We've made sure that we have open lines of communication with the fire and police departments, we'll be more attentive to youngsters with problems, we're going to monitor hallways, and be especially attentive to visitors," he said. "You're in a fishbowl when you're in a public place."

While preparing for the worst is a sobering aspect of the job, Malvey said that his experiences during his first year as superintendent have been almost exclusively positive.

"The people in Cohasset have been absolutely outstanding," he said. "People are involved in the schools, but they're also concerned with the quality of life in the town as a whole. Everyone wants the kids to do well, and its shown in the MCAS scores, which are among the top in the state."

LEGAL NOTICES

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The Cohasset Housing Authority, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids from general contractors for the Modernization of Housing for the Cohasset Housing Authority in Cohasset, Massachusetts.

The Project consists of reconstruction of an entry porch at Development 689-1, 72 Elm Street.

The work is estimated to cost $24,000/

General bidders must be certified by the Division of Capital Asset Management in the following category of work: General Building Construction.

Bids are subject to M.G.L. c. 149 44A-J and to minimum wage rates as required by M.G.L. c. 149 26 to 27H inclusive.

General Bids will be received until 1:00 p.m., September 9, 1999 and publicly opened, forthwith.

Mailed Bids should be sent to Cohasset Housing Authority, 72 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA 02025 and received no later than the date and time specified above.

General bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit that is not less than five (5%) of the greatest possible bid amount (considering all alternates), and made payable to the Cohasset Housing Authority.

Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available for pick-up at The Office of the Architect, Strekalovsky & Hoit, Inc., 51 North Street, Hingham, MA 02043 after 10:00 a.m. on August 25, 1999 upon deposit of a certified or cashier's check in the amount of $25.00 per set, payable to Strekalovsky & Hoit, Inc. This deposit will be refunded for up to two sets for general bidders and for one set for sub-bidders upon return of the sets in good condition within thirty days of receipt of general bids. Otherwise the deposit shall be the property of the Awarding Authority. Additional sets may be purchased for $25.00. Bidders requesting Contract Documents to be mailed to them shall include a separate check for $15.00 per set, payable to Strekalovsky & Hoit, Inc. to cover mail handling costs.

The job site and/or existing building will be available for inspection between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For an appointment call Ms. Marilyn LeBlanc at *781) 383-1948.

A non-mandatory pre-bid meeting is scheduled for September 1, 1999 at 1:00 p.m. at 72 Elm Street for interested bidders.

The Contract Documents may be seen, but not removed at:

Construction Market Data
75 Second Avenue-Suite 320
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F.W. Dodge-McGraw Hill
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To The Trustees of the Trust under the Will of Ernest G. Howes, late of Cohasset, Massachusetts, in the County of Norfolk, and to all persons interested in said estate.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Sheryl B. Bauer, of Durango, Colorado, under Article Fourteenth of the Will of Ernest G. Howes, late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, prays this Honorable Court in accordance with the provisions of G.L. c. 203,S.25, to terminate the Trust maintained by the Trustees for the benefit of said petitioner, for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eight day of September 1999, the return day of this citation.

Witness, DAVID H. KOPELMAN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this ninth day of August, 1999

Thomas Patrick Hughes Register.
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A petition has been presented to said Court Charles H. Sawyer, Jr., of Highland Ranch, Colorado, under Article Fourteen of the will of Ernest G. Howes, late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, prays this Honorable Court in accordance with the provisions of G.L. c.203, S 25, to terminate the Trust maintained by the Trustees for the benefit of said petitioner, for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

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To The Trustees of the Trust under the will of Ernest G. Howes, late of Cohasset, Massachusetts, in the County of Norfolk, and to all persons interested in said estate.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Susan S. McDanal, of S.W. Albany, Oregon,under Article Fourteenth of the will of Ernest G. Howes, late of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, prays this Honorable Court in accordance with the provisions of G.L. c. 203, S 25, to terminate the Trust maintained by the Trustees for the benefit of said petitioner, for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eight day of September 1999, the return day of this citation.

Witness, DAVID H. KOPELMAN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this ninth day of August, 1999

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The Christine Burke Scholarship Fund clambake, sponsored by George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118 is Saturday, Sept. 11, noon to sunset (rain date is Sept. 12) at Sandy Beach, Cohasset.

There will be live entertainment by the Irish Volunteers. A tax-deductible donation of $30 per person is required. Dinner will be served at 3 p.m.

Checks are payable to American Legion Post 118 and mailed to George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118, c/o Mr. Duncan McCormack, 88 Summer St., Cohasset 02050.

Please indicate whether the tickets should be mailed to you or if you will pick them up at the clambake.

Red Sox outing planned

The South Shore Community Center in Cohasset is hosting a "Last Hurrah of Summer" Red Sox family outing to Fenway Park on Monday, Aug. 30.

A pre-game get together and hot dogs and soda will begin at the SSCC parking lot at 5 p.m. Buses will be provided and will be leaving the center at 5:45 p.m.

The game time is 7 p.m. as the Sox will challenge the Kansas City Royals. Ticket price of $20 per person includes the pre-game get together, bus transportation to and from the game (no parking hassle!) and of course, the family fun and excitement of seeing live-action baseball at Fenway. All seats are on the first base line, in the grand stands. Please call SSCC at 383-0088 for tickets, or stop in Monday through Thursday, between 9 and 11 a.m.

Unicorn Singers auditioning new members

The Unicorn Singers, the South Shore's most unique chamber chorus, is auditioning for new members.

A number of the singers have backgrounds in musical theater, or are gifted instrumentalists. Many are soloists at area churches and director Margo Euler says she likes to use the full range of abilities of chorus members.

Prospective members should be strong singers, have music reading ability and lots of energy! To arrange an audition, call 749-6561 or 749-7890.

South Shore Children's chorus

Calling all children who love to sing! Plans are currently underway for the 1999-2000 season of Junior Voices and Crickets, a popular South Shore children's choral program incorporating music reading instruction and performance.

Both groups are under the direction of Margo Euler and will meet Wednesday afternoons at Wilder Hall in South Hingham, Crickets from 3:45-4:40 p.m. and JVs from 4:15-5:30 p.m.

For registration instructions or more information, call Lynn Anderson at 749-9759.

Minot featured on lighthouse cruise

The Boston Harbor Explorers, a non-profit organization, announce the final Lighthouse Cruise Extravaganza which is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 4. The tour features 12-15 lighthouses, including Boston Light, Graves Ledge, the Twin Lights off Cape Ann, Eastern Point Light, Hospital Point Light, Marblehead Light, dangerous Minot's Ledge Light and many more.

The six-hour narrated cruise also focuses on the many historic events which took place in Boston Harbor including legendary sea battles, deadly shipwrecks and dramatic sea rescues.

Tickets are available now for the Lighthouse Cruise Extravaganza and can be purchased by sending a check or money order to Boston Harbor Explorers, Inc., P.O. Box 690744, Quincy 02269.

Tickets are $30 for adults, $26 for seniors, $20 for children., or call the Explorers at (617) 479-1871 for additional information.

Boarding begins at Rowes Wharf at 9:30 a.m. sharp, the boat departs at 10 a.m. and returns to Rowes Wharf at 4 p.m.

Piano lessons resume

Priscilla D. Daniels, professional pianist and teacher of pianoforte, resumes her lesson-schedule at her Beach Street home in Cohasset. Her personalized instruction has attracted students who have had careers in music, while others play just for pleasure.

Daniels is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, magna cum laude. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, national sorority, and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary professional society. She has taught in Swampscott, Lincoln, Norwood and currently in Cohasset.

As part of each lesson she incorporates music theory, harmony, rhythm study and expression. She encourages her students to improvise and compose, and strives to communicate a love and appreciation for the fine arts through the medium of the piano. For more information, call 383-1487.

Lt. Governor Swift honored at cookout

Lt. Governor Jane Swift and State GOP Chairman Brian Cresta will be honored at the annual Cohasset cookout to be held Sunday, Aug. 29 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the seaside home of Ted and Julie Guild.

A native of North Adams, Swift became the youngest woman ever elected to the Massachusetts Senate and rose to the rank of assistant minority leader, again the youngest woman in senate history to serve in either party's leadership. In 1996 Swift ran in the 1st Congressional District and finished closer than any other GOP congressional candidate in the state. Governor Weld appointed her director of Regional Development of Massachusetts Authority, and in December she served as director of state office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation. Swift and Governor Cellucci were elected in November 1998.

State party chair and representative of Wakefield, Middleton and Precincts 1, 3 and 4 of Lynnfield first was elected in 1994, re-elected in 1996; and in 1998 by 77 percent, Cresta also was elected selectman of Wakefield at the age of 21 in 1991. The youngest selectman ever elected in the history of Wakefield, Cresta serves as a member of Joint Committee on Housing and Urban Development, Insurance, ranking minority member on Transportation and Science and Technology and in 1999 was named a member of powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

Other special guests are Senator and Weymouth Mayoral Candidate Bob Hedlund, GOP House Leader Fran Marini of Hansen, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset, Sheriff Peter Forman of Plymouth, D.A. Mike Sullivan of Abington, Rep. Vinny Demacedo of Plymouth and County Commissioner Robert Stone of Whitman.

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Dream house turns into nightmare

Family at wit's end trying to build a home in Cohasset

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Think about the most important decisions one makes in his or her life. There are really only a few. Deciding upon a career, finding a husband or wife to spend one's life with, deciding to have children, these are the choices that govern the life that a person will lead. An equally important decision is choosing where to live because parents want to find a town with good schools and a safe, nurturing environment. Building a house in such a town is truly the American dream.

Anthony and Helaine Nader of Quincy thought Cohasset was that town and bought a 2.6-acre property at 59 Beechwood Street on which they planned to build a home for them and their three children. However, only the foundation and some framing has been completed a year later because of a suspended building permit and a denial of the project by the town's conservation commis-

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ALL MINE!

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Paul Guinee walks off with a jar of candy after guessing how many pieces it contained at the summer "Make Your Own Sundae" party at the Paul Pratt Library as David Hill hopes for a sample. For more photos see page 18.

Elm Street project halted

Grant not awarded to Cohasset

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

In the words of William Shakespeare, it appears that the debate regarding the proposed $230,000 Elm Street walkway is indeed much ado about nothing. A grant application for state funding was not recommended by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, which in effect kills the proposal for the upcoming fiscal year. Had the town been awarded the grant, the state would have paid 90 percent of the cost of the project. Without that funding, the project is a fiscal impossibility.

Some residents of Elm Street had been busily gathering signatures for petitions and writing letters to town officials to voice their displeasure about the project, which was the brainchild of the Village Revitalization Task Force.

The project had called for the town to replace the concrete sidewalk with red brick, put peninsulas along the right side of the road from the village to the harbor, and plant a canopy of

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Sewer may spell end to empty lots

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Have your kids grown up being able to explore the woods or play in the lot next door with sheer abandon? Or have you simply enjoyed not having any neighbors?

That would no longer be the case if homes are built on those empty parcels of land that are peppered around town..

The Central Cohasset Sewer District is being extended to include the Hillside section of town. Building inspector Bob Egan counts a minimum of ten empty lots in that area that he foresees could be developed once the sewer line is in. That's because these lots are too small to incorporate a

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Corrections are noted

A headline in last week's Mariner should have said "Operator of former golf range across from JJ's pitches Driftway driving course." The headline mistakenly said "former owner of JJ's."

That was Elsa Givan selecting sunflowers while at the Farmer's Market in the photo on page one of last week's Cohasset Mariner. The Mariner incorrectly identified Elsa.

Hazardous waste collections scheduled

Cohasset residents may attend the HHW collections listed below with the written permission of the Dept. Of Public Works. Permission is not required if the collection is in the resident's hometown. All attendees must provide proof of residency. The town of residence is responsible for the cost.

The following hazardous waste collections are scheduled:

Sept. 18, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Cohasset, DPW Garage on Cedar Street.

Sept. 25, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Marshfield, to be announced.

Oct. 16, 9 a.m. to noon, Hingham, Plymouth River School on High Street.

Oct. 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Norwell, Highway Garage on Route 123.

Residents wishing to attend should call the DPW, board of health or the South Shore Recycling Cooperative at 508-785-8318 for a list of acceptable and unacceptable substances, permission and directions. Latex paint is not a hazardous waste. Quantities are limited to 15 gallons or 30 lbs. of material per car. Commercial "Very Small Quantity Generators" may call ahead and dispose of materials for a fee at some events.

Ten minutes for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Open space volunteers

The Open Space and Recreation Committee is looking for two members to help revise and update Cohasset's Open Space and Recreation Plan, and also to help implement the open space and recreation goals outlined in the report. Anyone who is action-oriented, and wants to help improve Cohasset's open space and recreation opportunities, is welcome to apply. Call Debbie Cook, chairman, at 383-6313.

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Sun. 5	7:45	9.4	1:29	8:05	10.7	1:46
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Seen any coyotes?

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Flood project springs a leak

Broken valve slows construction at the Cove

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

For residents who live near the construction site nearKimball's By the Sea, the James Brook flood abatement project can not proceed quickly enough. Though residents and business owners in the area understand that the nuisance is a necessary evil in that it will help to prevent future floods, there is a perception among many that the project is moving along sluggishly.

"It seems to be going very slowly, but I guess you have to live with that," said Hamilton Tewksbury, 81 Elm St.

According to Domenic Tutela, the engineer hired by the town for the flood abatement project, construction workers hit a snag when a busted water valve put a temporary halt to the project.

"When we found the busted valve, we got permission from the water commissioner to shut it down," he said. "The new valve should be in any day now which will let us get back to work. These things happen, but you don't know what's there until you dig in the ground."

Tutela said the busted valve is not the only difficulty which workers encountered when they ventured underground.

"It's been pretty bad down there," he said. "There was a stone culvert which had to be replaced with reinforced concrete and the existing tide gates were leaking like a sieve. We replaced those as well."

The work being done at the cove is only the first part of a larger project designed to greatly enhance the town's ability to control flooding. Ninety percent of the $1 million project is funded by the federal government, with the town contributing the other ten percent. Work will also be done near the post office, which will allow water to drain out more efficiently.

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"The workers at the cove are widening the pipes, which will increase capacity by 60 percent," Tutela said. "The increased capacity will allow more water to pass through at the other end."

Tutela said that, barring any catastrophes, work at the cove could hopefully be completed by the end of October. That date cannot come soon enough for Kristen Curran, owner of Global Travel, 97 Elm St., which is directly across from the construction.

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Work on the town's flood control project at the cove near Kimball's has been halted temporarily due to a busted water valve.

"The construction is definitely causing a problem," she said. "We've had our electricity and our phones go out. There are tractors digging within a foot of the building and our workers are having trouble getting in and out."

Curran said that she has not been informed regarding the status of the project and has spoken to Town Manager Mark Haddad about the difficulties her business has encountered as a result.

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Tewksbury said that the Kimball's end of Elm Street, which has been blocked off due to the construction, should be opened when there is not work occurring.

"When they work, I understand why they block the traffic," he said. "But it would be nice if they would leave the road open as much as possible during the weekends and in the evening when they're not working," he said. "Someone always moves the barriers anyway. There's no reason not to take them down."

Work near the post office will commence immediately following the completion of construction at the cove. Tutela said he hopes to be done at the post office by the end of the year.

Together, the cove and post office projects should significantly ease residents concerns about flooding.

"The project as a whole is going to keep the incidences of flooding to a minimum," he said. "The whole system had been clogged and broken down and the water couldn't get out of there. This will allow the water to drain much more freely."

CHL assignment hearings could begin on Sept. 8

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The end is near. Not the end of the world, but possibly the end of the site assignment that allows the Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) landfill to operate in Cohasset. The board of health will open site assignment hearings for CHL on Sept. 8 beginning at 7 p.m. in town hall. The site assignment is the chief local authorization that allows landfills to operate within a town. Landfills cannot legally operate without a valid site assignment. Currently, CHL still has a site assignment for its landfill. If the board of health rescinds CHL's current site assignment, then the company cannot re-open the existing landfill.

But there's a catch. Since 1995, CHL has been seeking state authorization for a major expansion into an unused portion of the landfill known as Area V. The board of health rejected the original Area V expansion, and CHL appealed the decision in court. Ultimately, CHL lost in court and exhausted all appeals on July 14, 1999. The next day, CHL filed a Notice of Project Change With the state, beginning the permitting process for a revised expansion into Area V. Revoking the site assignment will close down the existing landfill permanently, but will not prevent CHL from seeking a new expansion of Area V.

"The only way to prevent landfills from being proposed again and again in Area V is to change the zoning of that area from light industrial to something else," said John K. McNabb Jr., chairman of the water commission and vice president of the anti-landfill group Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE). "But we want people to know that the site assignment hearings for the current landfill are on for Sept. 8."

McNabb said that Town Manager Mark Haddad will serve as the hearing officer for the site assignment discussion. SAFE will also ask 18 10-citizens groups that oppose the landfill to once again consolidate under one umbrella. SAFE President Kevin O'Donnell will speak on behalf of 18 10-citizen groups protesting the landfill, if the groups choose to consolidate. Residents can also speak at the hearings.

But CHL attorney Anton Moehrke said the issue should be resolved short of a hearing.

"We are now in a situation where we're evaluating whether there is any need to contest a hearing because we have no plans to resume operations at the landfill," he said. "CHL would like to take the resources it has and put them into proper closure of the facility."

Moehrke said CHL views any plans to open Area V as "an entirely unrelated matter" to the site assignment hearing.

The last time the town had site assignment hearings for CHL was in 1996 when the health board rejected the Area V expansion. Those hearings lasted 19 days. McNabb said he is optimistic that the Sept. 8 hearing could begin and end on the same night.

The health board can revoke, modify or suspend CHL's site assignment if there is clear evidence that the landfill results in a threat to public health and the environment. McNabb said the health board can site several conditions that threaten the public health or the environment.

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"Take your pick," McNabb said. "There's the damage to the wetlands. There's the illegal fill in Area IV-B. There's the 100 tons of illegal material on the slopes. There's the confirmation by Norfolk Environmental of water-bearing bedrock fractures under the landfill that may be carrying leachate from CHL toward Brass Kettle Brook and Lily Pond. The list goes on."

Moehrke said CHL "does not concede any of those things."

McNabb said that on Aug. 17, Moehrke met with Haddad, SAFE, and Town Counsel Paul DeRensis to discuss a possible deal in which CHL would give up its site assignment voluntarily and waive its right to an appeal.

"SAFE drafted an agreement to that effect, and sent it to CHL," McNabb said. "But we got it back with some significant changes. CHL tried to turn the pre-conference into a mini-deal, but then expanded their agenda later. They put in a condition that would not require them to remove any of the waste already there, including the illegal material. Also, they wanted the board of health not to make a determination that the landfill is a threat to the town. These were big loopholes that we couldn't allow."

Moehrke said discussions were the normal part of the settlement process that includes "give and take" between competing proposals.

McNabb said he is not opposed to a deal as long as it doesn't release CHL of its legal obligations to close the landfill properly.

CHL has been closed since July, 1998. In late 1997, McNabb discovered that CHL had never filed a special permit to operate from the town with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds. Failure to file the permit meant the landfill had never operated legally. Also, it meant that CHL was in violation of the town's water protection bylaw, passed after CHL began operating. The bylaw prohibits landfills from operating within a designated district. A major portion of CHL sits within the water protection district. Although CHL is attempting to expand Area V again, it is not clear whether the new expansion would be prohibited by the water protection bylaw. The town ordered CHL to cease operations because it lacked a special permit. CHL appealed the decision, but a Norfolk Superior Court judge upheld the town's position.

McNabb is urging resident to contact Governor Paul Cellucci and request a full environmental review for the latest Area V expansion proposal.

"People should contact Governor Cellucci by Sept. 8 to make sure that Environmental Affairs Secretary Robert Durand requires CHL to do a new Environmental Impact Report for the Notice of Project Change (EOEA 7223) on their Area V expansion," McNabb said.

Residents can e-mail Cellucci at Goffice@state.ma.us, call him at (617)727-6250, fax him at (617)727-9725, or mail a letter to Governor Paul Cellucci, State House, Boston, MA 02133.

Town loses bid for Elm Street grant

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elm trees to give the street a more small-town feel.

"It's gratifying to see that the grant did not come through," said Valerie Lipsett, one of the residents most fervently against the project. "Without much public input, I'm amazed that it proceeded as far as it did."

Lipsett and some other residents were upset that they were not able to voice all of their concerns before the grant application went ahead, but task force chairman Dean Rizzo had said repeatedly that it was premature to hold public forums before the decision on the grant was handed down.

"Had we gotten the grant, we would have held a number of public forums and everyone would have been heard," he said. "The opportunity is still there, however, and we can apply next year. We'll discuss it as a task force and with abutters and come up with the best decision based on a consensus."

Rizzo said that he was not surprised that Cohasset did not receive the grant this year, because of the limited funds which they spent on the application.

"The town put in $500, but that was money that was left over from a previous grant. In that sense, it didn't cost the town anything. With the limited amount that we spent, we knew that we were short on drawings and engineering."

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The MAPC only selected 5 of the 11 applications for the grant as worthy of state funding for fiscal year 2000. Cohasset received points for the goals of the project but faltered when it came to design plans.

"It was good to see that we fulfilled the program requirements, and thanks to [local architect] Jim Shipsky we were able to produce quite a bit of drawings given our limited funds. If we apply again, we know what we'll have to improve upon."

Rizzo said that the initial grant proposal for the St. Stephen's Church walkway was also denied, but was accepted the following year.

Lipsett, however, is not thrilled at the prospect of another grant application for a proposal for which she does not see the benefit for the town.

"I'm always willing to discuss something," she said, "but I honestly just don't see the need for it. I don't see it benefiting anyone but perhaps some tourists."

Eventually, the goal of the task force is to have the Elm Street walkway connect with a proposed Harbor walkway that would create a well-defined pedestrian link between the village and the harbor.

Rizzo said that even though the task force's master plan is to merge the two projects, the rejection of the Elm Street grant application does not reduce the viability of the harbor walkway.

"In no way is the harbor walk project inhibited by not getting the grant," he said. "The harbor walk is a completely independent project. Everything can really be segmented out."

Sewer may spell end to empty lots

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septic system under today's environmental codes, but the sewer makes them buildable.

In anticipation of some interest in the lots, Egan has drafted a letter to town counsel to make sure the building commissioner's office is interpreting the town's zoning by-law correctly.

"I want to make sure we're on the same page," he said.

Egan explained that lots in the Hillside area, which is zoned "Residence A" must be a minimum of 18.000 square feet under the current zoning by-law. The lots in question are smaller than that but were in place prior to 1985 when the zoning law changed. Prior to 1985, the lots in the district had to be a minimum of 12,000 square feet.

"Our zoning law s more liberal than the state's," Egan explained. "The state sets a time limit but our by-law reads if it was a comforming lot at the time it was created, it is protected."

Dan Couglin of Tutela Engineering, sewer project manager, said as long as the lots are adjacent to the sewer line, they can be hooked up. He said the sewer commission decided, however, that each lot could only have a single service hookup to conserve capacity. So if someone had 40 acres for example with 100 feet of frontage, the owner would still only be allowed one service hookup, he said.

"It's not a big deal unless it's beside your house and your dog walks on it"

— building inspector Bob Egan

"As long as it's a buildable lot, a single service connection would be allowed," Coughlin said. He said a service stub on the street for those properties will be provided in anticipation of construction.

When fully upgraded, the sewer treatment plant will have a capacity of 300,000 gallons per day. Currently, it's capacity is 72,000 gallons per day.

Egan is not expecting a hue and cry about future development of these lots. But he foresees that some of the abutters – who may have been told when they bought their homes that nothing could be built next door – might be upset.

"It's not a big deal unless it's beside your house and your dog walks on it," Egan said.

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New Cohasset computer teacher logs on

Starts 'dream job' in middle school lab

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A perception exists among many which says that those who go into teaching when they are right out of college may eventually get burned out and seek other professions. Very infrequently is there much discussion of that burnout happening in reverse. However, there are those who become disenchanted with the business world and decide to take what they've learned into the classroom and share it with students.

New middle school computer applications teacher Kristine O'Connor has such a story. After spending 25 years as a technology instructor with the Consolidated Rail Corporation [ConRail], O'Connor decided to share her knowledge with students rather than business people.

"The company was rumored to be taken over, and a generous buyout was offered. I had always wanted to teach young people and so I jumped at the chance."

O'Connor said that she had wanted to be a teacher when she graduated from college, but found that teaching positions were few and far between.

"When I got out of school, it was really hard to find work as a teacher," she said. "A lot of the changes that have been made as far as reducing class sizes hadn't come in yet. I needed a job and so I went to ConRail."

O'Connor started her career in Boston and was later transferred to Springfield, where she became an office manager. While at that job, she noticed that word processors were starting to phase out typewriters and saw a future which would be heavily influenced by computers.

"I got excited about the potential I saw with computers and how they could automate tasks and make people more productive," she said. "I volunteered to make a career change and show employees throughout the company how to better integrate technology into their daily tasks."

From Springfield, she was transferred to Albany, NY, and Philadelphia. When the buyout came, she and her husband would have had to relocate to Jacksonville, Fla., or Atlanta. Neither was a move they were prepared to make and so she accepted the buyout.

Her initial dream of being a teacher came rushing back months later when she saw an advertisement for a master's program. The ad encouraged those with computer experience to apply for a grant to attend a master's program at Temple University in Philadelphia. She was awarded the grant and completed her master's degree in Instructional Technology.

From there, O'Connor began her teaching career in Hanover, where she has taught technology in that town's elementary schools for the last two years.

"We did beginning reading and writing programs as well as teaching the kids how to access multimedia encyclopedias," she said.

With the increased resources being devoted to technology in Cohasset schools, the position of computer applications teacher was created, and O'Connor seized the opportunity.

"Truthfully, I told my husband that this is it, this is my dream job," she said. "This is a great age level, great software, and Cohasset is doing everything the right way when it comes to technology. The new lab is state-of-the-art. I'm just glad I get to be a part of all this. It's really exciting."

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Teacher Kristine O'Connor in her new computer classroom.

The brand-new lab features 36 computers, which will all be networked together, along with printers and scanners. In addition, the computers are all equipped with Microsoft Office 2000 software, the latest available for word processing, spreadsheets, creating multimedia presentations, and designing web pages.

"It's exciting to know that the tasks they'll learn here are the same ones that they'll use in high school, college, and the business world," O'Connor said. "The kids need to learn how to use those tools."

O'Connor said that the first half of the new computer applications class will be used to teach the students how to use the Office 2000 software and find out what they know.

"The bar is constantly being raised as far as what the kids can do with computers," she said. "The first step for me is to find out what computer skills the students already have."

The second half of the class will be devoted to the integration of the computer skills in the students' everyday class work.

"I'll teach them how to do Power Point presentations, do research projects online and add pictures and graphics into their reports," she said while sprucing up the new lab. "I can't wait for school to begin."

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School renovation plans to be refined

Five options will be studied

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

At a joint meeting of the school committee and the school facilities committee last Wednesday night, members of both committees decided to focus upon five possible options for school renovations. Architects from Strekalovsky and Hoit of Hingham, the firm hired by the town to draw up renovation plans for Deer Hill and Cohasset Middle High School, were asked to dismiss two of the seven options previously discussed at the Aug. 23 school committee meeting.

Removed from consideration was a proposal that would have created a 6-8 grade middle school at Osgood, which would have involved putting grades K-5 at Deer Hill. That proposal would have involved a large addition to Deer Hill as well as significant modifications at the Osgood school. Significant alterations at Osgood are unpopular with school committee members because the school was opened only last year at a cost of $10 million.

"Osgood is built for little people," said school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo. "All of the tables and desks are built for children as well as the hallways and bathrooms. It was easy to see that that option was not a feasible one."

Also removed from further consideration was a proposal that would create two similar elementary schools in town. In that proposal, both Osgood and Deer Hill would become K-5 elementary schools, while the sixth grade would move from Deer Hill to the Middle High School. Creating two separate elementary schools which serve the same grades would create districting issues, which would likely become difficult because the two schools lie in such close proximity to each other.

Of the five remaining options, that which seems the most unlikely is one that would involve building an entirely new middle school. Because the school would have to be built on an as yet unspecified parcel of land, the cost of simply acquiring the land could make a new middle school prohibitively expensive.

"The school committee feels that there is no real chance for a new middle school, but there's no extra cost for Strekalovsky and Hoit to research the additional option," DeGiacomo said. "It might be useful to find out what it would have cost."

DeGiacomo said that the architects will be asked to determine the cost of all five options as well as their chances for gaining state funding.

"We've asked the architects to cost out all of the options and come up with a ballpark figure," he said. "We also asked them to comment on the likelihood of state reimbursement for each option, because the ability to get money from the state will inevitably play a large role in the decision."

The state may fund 60 percent of the renovations, but only if the school district can demonstrate that those renovations fulfill one of two criteria. The renovations must fulfill specified program goals or must be done in order to meet the additional demand caused by increased enrollment.

One of the five remaining options would be to simply perform infrastructure repairs on Deer Hill and CMHS. Due to the dilapidated state of the Deer Hill and CMHS physical plants, those repairs will undoubtedly be costly. As DeGiacomo said, getting state funding for the renovations will be crucial. However, the possibility of obtaining that funding will be jeopardized if they do not fulfill one of the above criteria.

"I anticipate that there will be a substantial price tag no matter what you do, but we can only get money from the state for enrollment or program improvements," DeGiacomo said.

The architects will report their findings to the school committee at its Sept. 14 meeting.

"My guess is that they are going to tell us that there's no reimbursement chance without an addition to one or both of the schools," DeGiacomo said. "It seems doubtful that we can fulfill the state's criteria for funding otherwise."

Modular classrooms are an option that could be considered in order to meet the demand caused by increased enrollment, but the state would not help to fund such a proposal.

"The state would undoubtedly have tough questions regarding the program goals," said Donald Walter, one of the architects working on the project. "If the solution is modular classrooms, it would not be reimbursable."

The school committee will decide for which options it would like the architects to draw up detailed plans. Those will likely be the same options that are presented to the Special Town Meeting on Dec. 6.

"My guess is that we'll end up showing the town two or three options," DeGiacomo said.

The five school renovation options

•Use the existing grade configurations and do the necessary physical plant renovations, without constructing additions. This option worries architects and school committee members because the state may not reimburse the renovations at 60 percent.

•Use the existing grade configurations while adding additions that would satisfy goals for program improvements and added enrollment. This option would not satisfy the goal of school administrators to create a middle school of grades 6-8, but would be reimbursable by the state.

•Move the sixth grade from Deer Hill to the middle school to create the 6-8 middle school that school administrators prefer. A new gymnasium, locker room, and cafeteria would have to be added to make the middle school a more separate entity. The third grade would be moved from Osgood to Deer Hill, which would create room at Osgood for full-day kindergarten

•Move the sixth grade from Deer Hill to the middle school, but leave the third grade at Osgood. This would leave only the fourth and fifth grades at Deer Hill and would preclude the need for an addition at that school.

•Build an entirely new 6-8 middle school on an unspecified piece of land. The third grade would once again be moved from Osgood to Deer Hill. Due to the cost of buying the land, this proposal would be extremely costly and is considered very unlikely.

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Scholarship honors former policeman

Fundraising dinner to be held Sept. 11

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

To honor a former Cohasset policeman who spent countless hours working with the town's youth, his family has instituted a scholarship in his name that will benefit Cohasset High School students. The Robert A. Goyette memorial scholarship will be presented annually to a male and female who have made community service a priority during their high school years. Goyette passed away in March 1998 after being stricken with cancer, but his son Bob is heartened that his legacy will be continued in such a meaningful fashion.

"Our family thought about how much my dad loved kids and how much he loved working with them," he said. "I know he would have wanted this."

A spaghetti dinner will help raise funds for a memorial scholarship in honor of the late Robert A. Goyette, shown here.

To raise money for the scholarship, a spaghetti dinner will be held on Sept. 11 from 7-12 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, located on route 3A in Hingham. Admission is $10 and a raffle will be part of the event as well, with all proceeds going to the scholarship fund.

Bob explained how his dad's love affair with the town's youth came about.

"My dad was a police officer in Cohasset throughout the 1960s and he always made the kids in town a priority," he said. "He was one of the cops that the kids in town really looked up to. In this day and age, kids look at police as the bad guys, and that's really unfortunate."

At the age of 33, Goyette left Cohasset to become chief of police in Ayer, making him one of the youngest police chiefs in the history of Massachusetts. He moved back to Cohasset when he was appointed the director of a special drug unit and later served as police chief in Southboro, Ma. and Yarmouth, Me.

Bob said that his dad left an indelible impression on those who were kids in Cohasset during his tenure at the police department.

"He founded the Police Athletic League [PAL] and it was really huge back then," he said. "I remember that he'd always be at a basketball game or a floor hockey game. He'd work with all of the kids, from the younger ones to the high school kids. My brothers and sisters would always try to tag along."

To raise money for the PAL, Goyette organized football games between members of the New England Patriots and the town's police officers.

"I remember it would be a big fundraiser every year," Bob said. "All of the kids that my dad worked with in the town would come out and cheer him on. It was always a great event."

In addition to his work with youth sports, Goyette often went to Cohasset schools to educate kids about the dangers of drugs. Because of his commitment to enriching the quality of life for the kids in town, one of the foremost considerations in the awarding of the scholarship is that the recipients be involved in community service.

This year's recipients were Jami Butman and Anthony Bramblett, who were both chosen in large part for their involvement in building a teen center in town.

"We looked at community involvement through my father's eyes and tried to decide who he would have picked," Bob said. "The students write essays and we also look at their academic performance and athletics to a lesser extent, because my dad loved sports."

The scholarship will not be Goyette's only legacy at Cohasset high school, as all five of his children were Cohasset High grads. Bob said that he and his siblings are often reminded of how much their father gave to the town.

"People always come up to me and say great things about my dad, and it's the same with by brothers and sisters," he said. "The students that he worked with throughout the years always stayed in touch and I know my dad really loved that."

The Goyette family are hoping for a great attendance at the spaghetti dinner, and donations to the scholarship fund are also welcome for anyone who cannot attend. Donations may be sent to "Remember the Chief," 275 Cedar St, in Cohasset.

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AROUND TOWN

A STAR IS BORN!

A Star Is Born — **Tracy Jean Longo** and **Vince Longo** now have a "star" of their very own! As you all know, Vince is the producer at the South Shore Music Circus, the "executive extraordinaire." Well, his wife, Tracy Jean Longo, was the "producer" last week and here she is — **Marina Patton Longo**. She is sweet, she is beautiful and we cannot wait to see Marina as she strolls "around town!" Welcome to Cohasset, Marina!

ROOKIE GOLFERS

Congratulations to four Cohasset rookie golfers for competing in the recent Hatherly Women's Member-Guest tournament: **Jane Goff, Barbara Leahy, Ann Mitchell** and **Carol Riley**. Look for the foursome to move up in the rankings next season!

BLOOD DRIVE

Circle the date on your calendar now for the next Cohasset Red Cross Blood Drive: Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 2 to 7 p.m. Watch the Mariner for more details.

HELP GETTING ORGANIZED

Fall is upon us, folks — if your closets and cupboards are in chaos or if your desktop is a disaster, you'll want to go to the Social Service League's program called, "Get Organized, Control Clutter and Stop Procrastinating!" on Tuesday, Sept. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lightkeepers' Residence.

COLLEGE GRADUATE

Joanne Hill of Cohasset was among 279 candidates who received degrees during the 69th Regis College commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 15. Joanne received a master of science degree in nursing. Congratulations to you, Joanne!

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER

Oh boy, is **Enna Reid** a happy lady, she is a great-grandmother! Jay and Susan (Reid) Burnett of Rehoboth, Mass., announce the birth of their son Braden Davis Burnett, born May 4, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. Grandparents are William and Nancy Reid of Scituate, and Donald and Janet Burnett of Harrisville, Pa.

Congratulations to all of you!

Here is Tracy Jean Longo with baby Marina.

REMEMBER THE CHIEF

There is a new memorial scholarship in full swing — everyone's favorite members **Robert A. Goyette**, former police chief and wonderful man! On Sept. 11 at the Sons of Italy there will be a special meal of spaghetti and meatballs (Bob's favorite meal). Not only do you get a wonderful meal, there will be entertainment and a raffle and tons of fun! The donation is $10 per person, and with that donation you will be assured that a CHS grad will receive a scholarship in the chief's name — what an honor that will be!

If the date is already taken for you, but you would still like to donate to this scholarship, send your donation to "Remember The Chief," 275 Cedar St., Cohasset; you will be glad you did (as will the scholar who receives this prestigious award)!

REPUBLICAN COOKOUT

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee recently held its annual cookout with special guests Lieutenant Governor Jane M. Swift and newly elected State GOP Chairman Representative Brian Cresta at the seaside home of **Ted** and **Julie Guild**. Although the date has passed, you may be interested in donating to the Republican Town Committee: they direct contributions to state, congressional and national candidates, direct mail state cards to voters at election time, pay for local newspaper ads to support Republican candidates, maintain computerized voter files to support candidates' efforts and send periodic mailings. Make your check payable to Cohasset GOP and send to George Watts, Treasurer, 76 Nichols Road, Cohasset.

COMMUNITY CENTER CLASSES

The South Shore Community Center is in full swing for the fall; they have many classes to offer! Everything to know about computers, exercise, CPR, family relationships, investing, faux finishes, design, calligraphy, cooking, designing a room — anything you want!

To register, or for more information, call 383-0088. Wonderful schedule, indeed, we are lucky to have the Center in our town!

BELATED BIRTHDAY WISHES

Belated birthday greetings to **Norman Swain,** hope your day was a happy one!

SHARE YOUR 'GOINGS ON'

That's the news from here — I would really love it if you would share your "goings-on" with me, then I can share it with everyone else! Try to remember to give me a call, or drop me a note, and I'll take care of the rest! You know, we do love your news!

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Berent

Berents-Drolet

Kimberly Drolet, daughter of Will Drolet of Auburn, N.H., and Gloria Levesque of Beverly, married Nick Berents son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Berent Jr. of Boston, formerly of Cohasset on Sept. 18 at the York Harbor, Maine.

The bride was given by her parents. The maid of honor was Jessica Drolet of Charlottesville, Va. The bridesmaids were Dawn Halkuff or New York City and Adrienne Hirshberg of Manchester, N.H.

David Arthur of Newburyport, Mass., served as best man. Ushers were John O'Neil of Somerville and Lt. Commander Stephen Bowen of Yorktown, Va.

The bride graduated from Pennsylvania State University with an MBA. She is employed at Johnson and Johnson in Skillman, N.J.

Her husband is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University with an MBA. He is employed at Standard and Poor's in New York City.

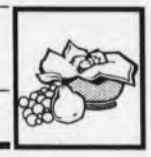
A reception was held at York Harbor Inn, York, Maine.

After a wedding trip to Greek Islands, the couple will reside in Norwalk, Conn.

Chicken fingers kids will love

MAY I PRESENT

SALLYANN CHATTERTON



It is the season to honor our children — they are going back to school, apprehensive, excited — the whole gamut!

It's our turn to make their meals a special event, something to look forward to at the end of the day — how about some chicken fingers, what child doesn't love them! You can make them up in a flash, and they are good! With the chicken fingers serve oven potato wedges and the kids will think they are special, indeed!

CHICKEN FINGERS

6 boneless skinless chicken breast halves
1 egg, beaten
1 cup buttermilk
1-1/2 teaspoons garlic powder
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup seasoned bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
oil for frying

Cut the chicken into 1/2-in. strips; place in a large resealable bag. Combine egg, buttermilk and garlic powder; pour over chicken. Seal and refrigerate for 2-4 hours. In another resealable large plastic bag combine flour, bread crumbs, salt and baking powder. Drain chicken, discarding buttermilk mixture, place chicken in the bag with the flour mixture; seal and shake to coat. In an electric skillet heat oil to 375 degrees. Fry the chicken in batches for 4-5 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Yield: 6 servings

OVEN POTATO WEDGES

2 pounds red potatoes, cut into small wedges
1 large onion, chopped
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

In a large bowl, combine all ingredients; stir to coat. Place in a single layer in an ungreased shallow baking pan. Bake uncovered, at 425 degrees for 30-35 minutes or until the potatoes are tender and lightly browned. Yield: 6 servings.

Activities for all ages at Wellness Fair

It's set to be a day of activities for all ages when the South Shore Community Center and Cohasset Elder Affairs throw open the doors of the Community Center Sept. 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a Recreation and Wellness Fair.

Designed as an opportunity for South Shore residents of all ages to learn more about the programs and services of the two sponsoring organizations in a fun-filled, relaxed atmosphere, the fair promises a little of something for everyone.

Child and family activities will include water and bubble play on the center's nursery school playground from 10-10:30 a.m., face painting and pony rides from 10 a.m. to noon; kite making all day and a magic show from 11 a.m. to noon, as well as open bowling, gymnastics demonstrations, chess demonstrations and an antique fire truck, which children will be encouraged to explore.

Adult-oriented activities will include coffee and treats inside the center, "hot topic" roundtable discussions on such subjects as the Internet, personal finance, natural healing, fitness and nutrition and gourmet cooking demonstrations by the center's cooking class instructors. Yoga, firming and toning, and line dancing demonstrations, as well as eye sight, blood pressure and foot care screening and clinics will be a part of the day's offerings.

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EDITORIAL

The news and you

This time of year, we're all just coming back down to earth from the summer. Except for the drought, this summer has been a spectacular one weather-wise. Yes, we did have a heat wave or two, but now that we can feel fall in the air and know winter is not too far off — those 90-plus days don't seem so oppressive.

So as our energies refocus, it's a good time to remind you how to get your news in the Cohasset Mariner. To avoid typesetting logjams we need your "happenings" a week in advance of the issue in which you'd like them to appear. In other words, with the exception of obituaries, letters to the editor and sports news — our deadline is 8 a.m., Friday — the week before the next issue. So if you want something in next week, you should have it to us by 8 a.m., tomorrow. If you forget, please call us. We do make exceptions.

Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street or at the Cohasset Mariner office in the Hingham Journal building, 73 South St., Hingham Square. You can send items by fax to 741-2931.

We need photo requests as soon as possible. We're proud of our talented photographers but we do share them with our sister newspapers in the Mariner group. That means they get booked up fast!

Putting a community paper out every week is a team effort — with you, our readers, as key players. Let us hear from you! Call us with questions and concerns at 741-2933.

Community guide

Okay, here's your chance. In just a few short weeks, the Cohasset Mariner along with all of its sister newspapers in the Mariner group, will publish their annual "Community Guide."

In addition to all the names and titles of town officials and how to reach them, there will be a list of community groups, clubs and non-profit organizations for each town.

This is where you can help. Chances are your group, club or organization has a different slate of officers than a year ago. Perhaps the contact person for prospective members has changed or there is a new telephone number. We need to have that information so our community guide is up-to-date and as accurate as possible. So please take a minute and send us a line or two telling us about your organization, along with a contact number where people can reach you. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street, or mailed to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043 or sent by fax to 741-2931.

—Mary Ford
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Cohasset Trucks with Character

Second in a series of what makes Cohasset unique

Cliff Dickson, at last count, has owned about ten trucks and has liked them all, except for a hot number he bought a while back that was a bit too racey for his taste. Cliff looks for Chevys with particularly strong visors that can support an impressive array of keys and good paint jobs that can withstand years of dog drools. There is no mistaking his favorite passenger, golden retriever Widgeon, who sometimes is accompanied by a dog pal. Thanks to Linton and Kathy Young for sending along a picture of Cliff and company.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

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QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week. BHRC has compiled the 1999 roll call attendance records of the state's 40 senators for the first eight months of the 1999 session. Local senators' records are included in this week's report and cover January through August 27.

The Senate has held 60 roll calls. BHRC records the number of roll calls on which each local senator was present and voted and then calculates that number as a percentage of the total number of roll calls held. The percentage is the number commonly referred to as the roll call attendance record.

Twenty four of the state's forty senators have a 100 percent roll call attendance record. The Senator with the worst record is Tom Norton (D-Fall River) who missed 19 votes resulting in an attendance record of 68.3 percent. The other four senators with the worst records are Bob Travaglini (D-Boston) 80 percent; Bob Antonioni (D-Leominster) 83.3 percent; Charles Shannon (D-Winchester) 90 percent; and Dianne Wilkerson (D-Boston) 90 percent.

Sen. R. Creedon	100 percent
Sen. Hedlund	98.3 percent
Sen. Morrissey	100 percent
Sen. T. Murray	100 percent

98.3%

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Back door' expenditure

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing with reference to the news article in the Aug. 12 Mariner in which the selectmen discussed the possibility of requesting from the Advisory Committee a transfer from the Reserve Fund of $5,000 to pay for a needs assessment study for elderly housing in Cohasset.

I am disappointed that our selectmen would even consider using the Reserve Fund. G.L. c. 40, s. 6 plainly states that the purpose of the Reserve Fund is, "To provide for extraordinary or unforeseen expenditures." The issue of providing housing for our senior citizens has been around for some time. Although it is clear that the selectmen did not fully think through how to address this matter prior to the town meeting budget process, their lack of foresight and their desire at this time to fund a needs assessment study do not now make this an "unforeseen" expenditure. (And it certainly cannot be considered an "emergency" one under any construction of that word.)

If the selectmen do attempt to pursue this through a Reserve Fund transfer, their effort would constitute nothing less than a back-door move to subvert the usual town budget process. This would be analogous to the School Department, for example, deciding in mid-year, to add a new program (say, an athletic team) and asking the Advisory Committee to fund it out of the Reserve Fund.

Further, this would set a bad example for other town boards. In other towns in which I have lived, a board will make a Reserve Fund request — knowing full well that the request is not of an "emergency or unforeseen" nature — and thereby dump the issue on the Advisory Committee. The first board can make itself look like a hero to the particular con-

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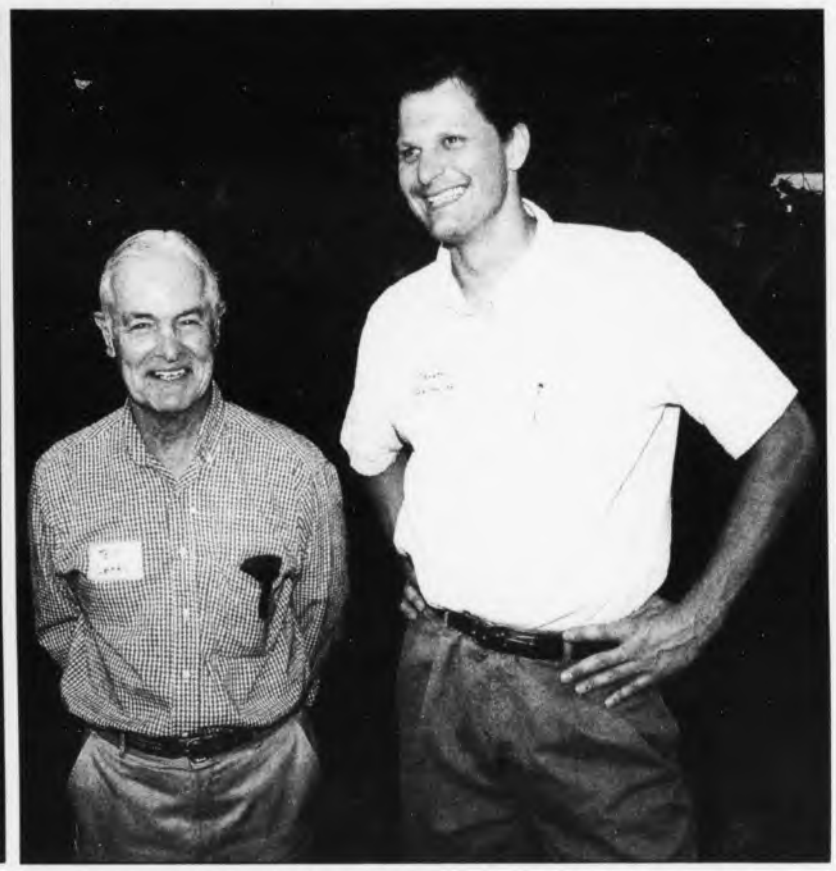
Hobnobbing at the Republican cookout

Cohasset's Polly Logan chats with Lt. Gov. Jane Swift at the GOP cookout at Ted and Julie Guild's home on Sunday.



Former state senator Bill Weeks of Cohasset and current state Sen. Robert Hedlund, who is running for mayor in Weymouth, enjoy the annual Republican event.

Fred Robertson photos

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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stituency which is seeking the appropriation, and when the Advisory Committee invariably denies the request, the initiating board can play the "blame the Advisory Committee" game, when in fact it was the initial board which dropped the ball in the first place. By no means am I implying that the selectmen have this sort of ulterior motive here, but the fact that the selectmen appear willing to ignore the clear mandate of the Reserve Fund statute both sets a bad precedent and unfairly places the Advisory Committee in the position of bogeyman.

As regards the merits of spending $5,000 for a needs assessment study, I'm not sure where it is supposed to lead us. Diane Sullivan probably is correct that the need for some sort of condo housing for our seniors is clear (and that therefore a study is a waste of money because it only will confirm what we already know). But where do we go from there? Everyone agrees that more subsidized housing is not the way to go. But the only discussion I have heard involves using the town property behind the new library for a small number (10-20 units) of condos. (Parenthetically, I have to wonder how anyone can think this would be such a great place for our seniors. Housing in this area will be only yards away from the railroad tracks and near the Sohier Street grade crossing, which means that anyone who lives there will be blasted out of their beds starting at 5:45 every morning by the ear-shattering 110 decibel horns which will be blowing 26 times a day, every day.)

But clearly, the paltry number of units being discussed will not come anywhere near solving the problem if it is as great as Diane and others suggest. If indeed there are many seniors who want to sell their homes, but want to remain in Cohasset, then a larger scale plan is needed; something which nobody even remotely has discussed to this point as to how and where it might be accomplished.

It seems to me that the September meeting at which housing experts will appear could help our elected officials determine what options our town has depending on the need; i.e., if the need is small, we should do Plan A, if the need is large, we should do Plan B; or if the need is in-between, we should do Plan C. But if the town is incapable of accomplishing any of Plans A, B or C, then throwing away $5,000 for a needs assessment study on the theory that it is a necessary first step in the process, only will serve to give us lots of useless information and — unless we have some idea of what steps two, three and four might be — start us off on a road which inevitably will lead to nowhere.

Andrew P. Quigley
38 Jerusalem Rd.

Support for fire department

To the Editor:

I'd like to offer an unequivocal response to the question posed by firefighter Bill Protrulis, "does the town think it's money well spent to get four paramedics for the town's life-saving concerns?" (Firestorm of Controversy, Aug. 26). Yes! Yes! Yes! Of course, it is true that the taxpayers of Cohasset must make some difficult choices concerning spending and it's true that the taxpayers can't afford everything desirable, but ponying up the tax dollars for life-saving concerns is a no-brainer.

It's too easy to sit back in the safety of one's home and "nickel and dime" the fire department's budget; it's tempting also to wonder in judgment whether we need "them" or "that piece of equipment." But for the person in need who makes the call to 911 at that moment, there is no expenditure of tax dollars considered unnecessary, superfluous or wasteful. I suggest, we all put ourselves in the shoes of the person in need and answer the question posed by firefighter Protrulis. Or, to invoke pop culture, "Are we feeling lucky today?" I for one am unwilling to gamble with luck when it comes to protecting my home and family. For this tax issue, open my wallet and take what you need.

Jack Buckley
272 N. Main St.

P.S. I have made use of 911 on more than one occasion and would like to publicly thank the firefighters and police officers for their swift and professional responses.

Commuter boat not elitist

To the Editor:

Your tongue-in-cheek article last week concerning the commuter boat was excruciatingly funny.

I almost fell off my chair laughing when you mockingly quoted MBTA Chairman Kevin Sullivan: "The water transportation has been a little-known success story." Little known, perhaps, to someone who only uses public transportation for photo opportunities.

But the killer line was "Because of the expense (the MBTA sets the boat fare at $4 versus a $2.50 average train fare) some have charged that the commuter boats are elitist, and Sullivan responded to that charge." The truth, of course, is that no one claims the boat is elitist. In fact, the MBTA is simply screwing the South Shore with a $4 boat fare to discourage use and paint a better picture for the train.

The boat costs are very low, and the MBTA boat subsidy works out to barely $1 per passenger. By contrast, the MBTA is providing tens of millions in capital and operating subsidies to artificially reduce train fares to a small fraction of the actual train costs. Boat service could be free for far less than the enormous subsidy required to sell Greenbush tickets for only $2.50.

You are working in a grand tradition running from Jonathan Swift to Andy Rooney. Keep up the good work.

James Blakey
29 Elm St.

Promise of commuter rail brought residents to town

To the Editor:

I am writing to respond to Tom Maloney's letter regarding the Greenbush line. I am relatively new to the South Shore. My wife and I moved to the South Shore four years ago from Needham. We moved to Scituate for a number of reasons, one of them was the promise of the commuter rail.

Where we moved from is important. The issue, as I see it, is that there are some people on the South Shore who never seem to leave the South Shore. These people live on the South Shore, shop on the South Shore and get their coffee from Marylou's on the South Shore (where I do, too). This gives way to a very parochial view of things. For instance, the gentleman from Hingham wants someone to locate a train line through a town center filled with children and shoppers that has seven grade crossings in a one mile stretch of track, anywhere in the country. Well, all you have to do is travel past the South Shore Plaza up Route 128 to Needham, Massachusetts. Needham has a town center filled with children and shoppers and boasts a commuter rail line. I will admit, Needham does not have seven grade crossings, but it does have six grade crossings, all within a very short stretch of track. One of the grade crossings is over Route 135 right in the center of town. As those of us who have been there can attest, Route 135 is a very popular road out in the Metrowest area. The Needham train closely passes many buildings, including one of the most popular restaurants in town. I have never measured the distance from the front door of the restaurant to the tracks, but it cannot be more than 10 feet! As a matter of fact, we lived four houses down from the Oak Street crossing. The only inconvenience was that you might have to wait a minute or two for the train to pass by as you walked home from the station. Go to Needham and just ask anybody how he or she feels about the train. They will tell you that the commuter rail has done nothing but enhanced the town's reputation and increased property values everywhere in town.

I agree with Mr. Maloney that we should know how much wetlands would be filled in for the train. However, we must remember that 1) train tracks are only 8 feet wide and 2) wetlands also go by another name: swamps.

As for the state turning away free money from the Feds, two things. First, Scituate and other South Shore towns already pay huge sums of money every year to the MBTA for absolutely no service. That is free money right here at home. Second, the Commonwealth is awash with money, a situation that comes only once in a lifetime.

We need to get the train running into Greenbush so that more of us here from the South Shore can see more of what is out there. Then instead of fighting the gridlock that Mr. Maloney writes so eloquently about, all we will have to do is take the Greenbush line to South Station and catch the Needham Junction line.

Dennis C. Maher
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Scituate

Dream house turns into nightmare

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sion.

The decisions have led to litigation between the Naders and the town and have, at least temporarily, thwarted the family's bid to build their dream house on the property.

Conservation Commission member Veneta Roebuck said the Naders were advised to go to the state Department of Environmental Protection [DEP] in July regarding a permit for the property. That permit, a five-month extension of an existing permit, expired on Oct.1, only a month after the Naders began construction. The extension was granted in June to former applicants Thomas and Karen Coyne with the stipulation that work was to be completed by October.

Anthony Nader said that he did not realize the expiration of the permit would mean he had to stop construction on his house.

"I went on professional advice," he said. "I thought that once you start building something, that you'd be allowed to finish. I never dreamed they would go to such lengths to stop me from building my house."

When the permit expired, neighbors called DEP, which issued a stop-work order. The Naders then filed a Notice of Intent [NOI] with the commission this February, attempting to gain the commission's approval for the project, which it had previously approved in 1988.

Hearings on the NOI began that month and continued through May, when the commission issued its denial of a permit for the project. Due to the amount of money he had spent on hearings and legal fees, Nader was infuriated by the denial.

"I think that they knew from day one that they were going to turn us down," he said. "Every time there's a hearing, it's money out of my pocket, money that should be used for this family. We went to four different hearings and spent $6,000 on hay bales and overflow swale, and they turned us down. It doesn't cost the members of the commission a dime. They're shielded from liability and when I win in the end, it's the taxpayers of this town that are going to pay. I wonder if the people of this town realize what this commission is doing."

The conservation commission denied the project based on its interpretation of the Cohasset Wetlands Protection Bylaw, a 1990 statute which had not yet been enacted when the commission initially approved the project in 1988.

A vernal pool, which is dry much of the year, lies 24 feet in front of the proposed residence. The vernal pool is often referred to as an ice pond, as it is frozen for much of the winter. The wetlands bylaw states that "a 50-foot buffer zone away from wetlands *may* be required where none previously exists, due to previous destructive activities."

"The conservation commission wouldn't put people they know and love through this," Nader said. "We've invested over $350,000 of our own money in this so far, and $100,000 of that has been on unnecessary legal fees. We should be using this money for the future education of our children. How would your wife and your kids feel if they were put through what we've been put through?"

"We had all of the permits we needed when we bought the property," Helaine Nader said. "I just can't believe that people would treat us like this. All we wanted to do was move our family into a nice town. The whole past year has been incredibly stressful. It's been the longest year of my life."

Roebuck said she does feel for the Naders, but added that she and the rest of the commission must uphold the town's environmental bylaws.

"Of course we care about them, how could you not," she said of the Naders. "They have three young children. We might want to say to hell with the vernal pool but we have to be consistent in interpreting the law."

Anthony and Helaine Nader stand with their children in front of their unfinished home at 59 Beechwood Street. The children from left to right are Andrew, 5, Jaclynne, 3, and Anthony, 9.

Nader said that the bylaw does not explicitly state that one cannot build within that 50-foot buffer zone.

"The bylaw says that it is preferred that people don't build in the 50-foot zone, but it doesn't say that you cannot," he said. "They think they're protecting the environment, but they don't care about people. They're supposed to find ways for people to coexist with the environment."

Roebuck said once the DEP permit expired, the commission had to look at the merits of the project alone, and could not simply allow work to be completed because it was already underway.

"I'm sorry that Mr. Nader made some bad decisions, but we can't just turn our heads," she said. "Because the DEP permit expired on Oct. 1, we were only supposed to look at the property as it stood on that date. I don't know how he thought he was going to build a house in 30 days, but we try very hard to keep to the wetlands bylaw. Nothing just gets 'grandfathered' in."

Nader said the commission has been completely unwilling to work with him and his wife to find a reasonable compromise.

"They want us to move the house to another part of the property, but if we did that we'd have to get a setback variance anyway," he said. "The foundation is already in, and we've already put in a culvert, a crossing, and did clearing as well. None of their excuses make any sense."

The Naders are also in the appeals process regarding the building permit for the property, which was suspended by building commissioner Bob Egan on July 8.

Since 1997, Egan has issued three building permits for construction of a single-family dwelling on the property. He said the suspension was due to a closer look at where the floodplain should be delineated on the property regarding Cohasset bylaws.

"When this thing started getting contentious, I went back and looked at our zoning laws concerning it," he said. "We had been going by the FEMA [Federal Emergency Management Agency] map when the permit was granted the previous three times. But going by the town map, that portion is in the flood zone. It was something that I just stumbled upon. I didn't really go looking for it."

Nader said he holds no animosity toward Egan, but disagrees with his interpretation of the property's floodplain delineation. He is appealing the suspension of the building permit to the zoning board of appeals, with a hearing slated for Sept. 7.

"The appeal is based on the flood plain line," he said. "By going by the FIRM map, which insurance companies use to delineate flood zones, the house is outside of the flood zone."

Should the appeal be granted, the Naders would still have to gain a wetlands permit, which will mean more litigation and more court costs.

"This is costing us a tremendous amount of money, but I have to protect what I've already spent," Nader said. "There's a likelihood that I'll lose everything and they have nothing to worry about. We're not a factory. What impact could we have on the vernal pool?"

Conservation commission chairman Michael Dick said the commission is trying to maintain the same standards it always has regarding the wetlands bylaw.

"Our record speaks for itself," he said. "We have consistently kept new construction out of the 50-foot buffer zone. I have not seen any signs of favoritism in my time on the commission."

Nader said that the commission has misused its power to deny his family their rights regarding their property.

"They have so much authority and you either have the ability to fight them or you don't," he said. "People can be tied up in court for years. The American dream isn't built on that, and they're destroying that dream for me and my family. This is a beautiful town and I'm sure 99.9 percent of the people in town are wonderful people. That's why we wanted to move here in the first place."

"All of this over a nice family wanting to move into a nice town," Helaine Nader said. "I can't believe all this has happened over issues that really aren't all that important."

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ART NOTES

"Lemonade" by William Bartlett will be part of an exhibition at the Christopher Gallery.

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Staircase Gallery welcomes watercolorist

Watercolor artist Nancy Sargent Howell's paintings are featured at South Shore Conservatory's Staircase Gallery through the end of October.

Howell, a relative of John Singer Sargent, teaches painting and resides in Dedham. She also leads painting workshops to Europe and to numerous places around the United States.

As a teacher, Howell stresses the understanding of how color works, and how to develop a personal sense of each painting. She encourages her students to find their own experience in each work of art they produce.

"Although I am influenced by the paintings of my relative John Singer Sargent, I use a limited palette and try to do as much color mixing on the paper as I am able," explains the South Shore Art Center artist.

"I usually start with a soft wash of color and then build up layers of paint, creating new patterns with each layer, all the while trying to keep my colors vibrant. Connecting patterns of color, value and shape into a harmonious setting, and in a very personal way, is my goal."

Howell's paintings have been exhibited at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, The Attleboro Museum, The Cahoon Museum in Cotuit, Mass., The Currier Museum in Manchester, N.H., and The New England Center in Durham, N.H.

Her associations have included memberships with New England Watercolor Society, Copley Society, New Hampshire Art Association, South Shore Art Center, North River Arts Society and Concord Art Association.

The Staircase Gallery is opened Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. Admission is free. South Shore Conservatory is located at One Conservatory Drive in Hingham. For more information, call 781-749-7565, ext. 16.

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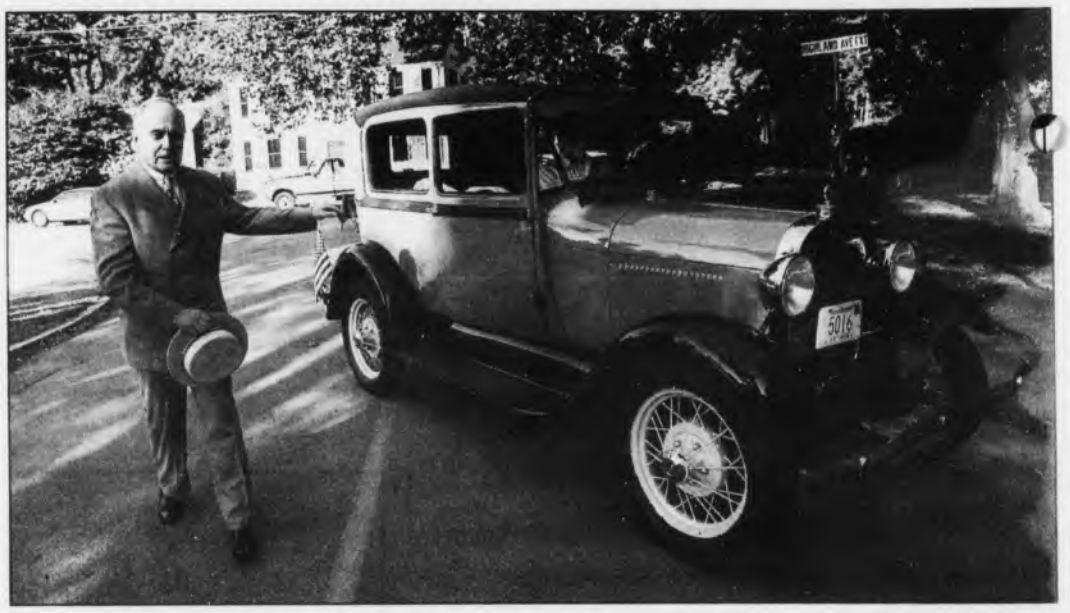
Calvin Coolidge comes to town



Clockwise starting above: Emily St. John of Cohasset waits for Pres. Calvin Coolidge to arrive Sunday afternoon. A reenactment of Coolidge's 1925 visit was slated to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the carillon in St. Stephen's Church. Pres. Calvin Coolidge (portrayed by Jim Cooke) arrives in style at Cohasset Common on Sunday. Coolidge's address was followed by a carillon recital Sunday. L-R, Patrician Busacker and Amy Cutler enjoy their clam chowder at the clambake for 100 held prior to Coolidge's arrival. Ruth Nedrow of Cohasset is a fashion statement with her lobster bib at the clambake/cookout at St. Stephen's.

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COHASSET SPORTS

Nationals return a success

By Barry McGurn
CORRESPONDENT

Despite age differences and slight differences in competition, the return of the 210 National Championships to Cohasset last week seemed to be a success.

"It was a lot of fun," said 17-year old Cohasset resident Wiley Wakeman of his first time sailing in the 210 Nationals. "(Our crew wasn't) going out there to win. We were just going out to have fun and we did. We accomplished what we wanted to."

Wakeman, whose father Sam won the 210 Nationals in 1972 and was a longtime competitor, knew he and his two cousins, Taylor, 16, and Whitney, 13, would have tougher and more experienced competition last week, so he was pleased overall with his first 210 National.

"Cohasset is a very well-positioned town to hold major regattas and certainly has over the years."
SECOND PLACE FINISHER, STUART HEBB

"Of course we can always hope for more wind and longer time (with the wind) - it kind of came late," said Wakeman, who will enter his senior year this fall at the Groton School, of the less-than-perfect conditions. "The last day (Thursday) was pretty bad with fog and rain and a lack of wind. But every regatta has its downfalls. I haven't been to many that have been perfect."

Cohasset's Stuart Hebb, who finished second in the final standings (behind Milwaukee's Jeff Putney), concurred.

"It was pretty light air and that's not our strength," said Hebb, who notched his second consecutive second-place finish. "I was happy getting second. We came in second last year (in Marblehead). The heavy air races is what got us up there. If we get wind and waves we have much more of an advantage than we do in the lighter stuff."

Hebb pointed out that last year's winner finished 13th last week.

"That will let people know how volatile the light air can be. Given that, I'm happy taking second under those circumstances."

Halfway through the week, Hebb trailed Falmouth's Oakley Jones (third place), but eventually overtook Jones, then held on for second.

Hebb said the winner Putney put together three solid races near the end of the regatta to wrap it up.

Following Putney, Hebb and Jones were Hingham's Kye Partridge (fourth), Gull Lake, Michigan's Jim Babel (fifth), Hingham's Susan Ep-

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UNBEATEN CHAMPIONS

STAFF PHOTO/MIKE HARDMAN

The Cohasset nine year-old all-star team went undefeated, including a 15-2 win over Braintree for the District 8 title. The all-stars defeated teams from larger towns like Whitman, Sharon and Avon, all by healthy margins. It was the first time a team from Cohasset went undefeated through the summer.

Powell's the one to watch on the ice

By Eric Shulman
CORRESPONDENT

There is a rising star in our own backyard. There is no need to look up in the sky, but only in a nearby ice hockey rink. There you may find Brad Powell, a senior at Cohasset High School and recently named among the top 25 scholastic hockey prospects in New England.

Powell currently plays for the Rockland-based Bay State Breakers, a junior team and new member of the prestigious Eastern Junior Hockey League.

Powell is a 5'11" 160-pounder who is a very dynamic skater with great passing and shooting skills.

He plays the center position on the first line for the Breakers, but also sees plenty of ice time on the power play and penalty killing unit. Powell is versatile enough to play some defense, as well, especially on the power play where he can utilize his hard slapshot.

Since he was very young, Powell has been on the ice. He is from West Hartford, Conn., where he played through seventh grade. He was a member of Team Connecticut and his state's Select Team, where for both teams, he played against elite competition throughout New England, the United States and Canada.

As an eighth grader, Powell moved to Cohasset and joined a summer hockey league at Hockey Unlimited run by his current Bay State Breakers' coach David McCauley. The coach had successful leagues and formed a junior team, the Breakers, with his top players.

Powell played for Cohasset High School as a freshman, making the varsity club. The school opted to play a jayvee schedule during Powell's sophomore year.

That same year the Breakers were born and Powell played in some games for the newly formed junior team. Last year, as a junior at Cohasset High School, Powell completed the jump up, playing a full season for the Breakers and coach McCauley.

"Brad is a great kid and combines his hockey talent with excellent grades in the classroom," coach McCauley said. "He is a great asset to the team with his speed and instincts on the ice. He is a huge presence in the locker room and always gives 110-percent at practices, during games and also represents himself and the team well off the ice."

The Breakers played over 60 games as an independent, traveling a lot throughout North America, with its home ice being the Rockland Rink.

Powell, who was one of the team's

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Belson hopes for an injury-free junior year

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Matt Belson approaches the Bay State Games' lacrosse competition as a chance to have some summer fun before heading off to the rigors of a Division I college program.

Being a major part of gold medal teams is also fun for the former Cohasset High standout and member of the Lafayette College varsity squad.

"It's a good time and it keeps you in shape," said the personable Belson of his experience with the BSG's. "Like any other sport, the competition goes up and down."

The competition may have varied in his five years of competing in the BSG's, but Belson's success hasn't waned. The midfielder has earned three gold medals and a pair of silvers while helping the Southeast team to consecutive undefeated tourneys over the past two summers. The Southeast team is currently holding down a 10-0 record over that two-year span.

Belson believes the lacrosse competition has been a little softer because the BSG's schedule conflicts with that of a large college tourney in Glastonbury, Ct. The highly-competitive tournament draws from some of the best collegiate lacrosse talent in the country. Belson has twice been invited to play, but has opted instead for the more local BSG.

"It's a hike to Connecticut and my mother is able to see me play in the Bay State Games," Belson said.

As one of the key ingredients to Cohasset High's strong lacrosse program, Belson established himself as a solid defensive player and a strong passer, able to start Skipper breaks in an instant. He found college play at the Division I level to be more intense, but made the transition smoothly and was an instant impact for Lafayette.

"It was definitely a good leap," Belson said of the jump from schoolboy to collegiate lacrosse. "In high school, you could rely on just your stick skills. You could get by if you were mediocre."

Belson was never a "mediocre" high school player and found college lacrosse very much to his liking. He started strongly his freshman year and wound up earning a berth on the Patriot All-League team.

It was during Belson's sophomore season that he sustained an injury serious enough that he was out of action for the first time in his career. He suffered a hamstring pull early in the campaign and missed three games. The injury was hardly career threatening, but it nagged Belson the remainder of the season, keeping his playing level on the field well below 100 percent.

"That's the only injury that has ever kept me out," said Belson. "I just tried

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Cohasset Sailing Club results

JUNIOR RACING RESULTS AND ANNUAL AWARD DAY

On Sunday, Aug. 29, the Cohasset Sailing Club ended its 40th summer of teaching sailing and sportsmanship on Cohasset Harbor with the annual Awards Day cookout. More than 200 children and teenagers from 10 to 15 years old participated in this year's sailing and water safety program, in addition to 24 adults who spent Saturday and Sunday mornings learning to sail in the club's fleet of Cape Cod Mercury sailboats.

On Awards Day, club members and their families enjoyed a warm sun and brisk winds as the junior sailors showed off their racing skills, piloting Turnabouts around an inside-the-harbor race course. After the traditional hot dog lunch, awards were presented to the outstanding sailors in each class from the 10-year-old Mates to the 14-year-old Sailing Masters. Perpetual trophy awards were then presented to sailors whose success and service to the club are recognized each year.

MATCH RACING

In the one-day Match Racing event, the club's top racers duel each other in an elimination race that tests all of their racing skills.

First place: Betsy Reynolds; second place: Owen McDonald; third place: Julie Shea.

WASSER CUP

In the summer long Wasser Cup racing series, the final results rewarded the consistent performance of the winning crew through a long and competitive summer season.

First place: Owen McDonald, Justin Runey and John DeWaal; second place: Betsy Reynolds and Rachel McElroy.

PERPETUAL TROPHIES

The Herb Towle Award is awarded each year to the junior sailor who makes the greatest overall contribution to club activities and best represents the club's values of sailing, seamanship and sportsmanship. This year the award went to Julie Shea.

The Peter Greenman Award recognizes the adult club member who makes a significant contribution of time and energy to the make the club a community resource for recreation and sports education. This year's award was presented to Commodore Chuck Peterson for his tireless efforts on behalf of the junior sailors of Cohasset. In further recognition of his many contributions, the Cohasset Flying Scott Fleet established the Peterson Cup that will be a perpetual fleet trophy for sailing excellence.

The Cohasset Sailing Club wants to thank all of those who participated in club activities this summer, and members look forward to meeting the new crew of 10-year-olds in the summer of 2000. As a nonprofit community resource, the Sailing Club has provided a summer recreation program for the children of Cohasset since 1960. In order to continue its commitment to safe and competitive sailing, the club will initiate its first fund-raising effort in 20 years this fall to pay for boat repairs and replacements. If your children have enjoyed the benefits of Sailing Club training in the past, or if you have children who will enjoy the fun of a Sailing Club summer in the future, members ask that you consider a generous tax deductible donation when you are contacted by a volunteer, so that they can continue serving the youth of Cohasset.

Belson hopes for an injury-free junior year

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to work through it and didn't practice that much."

Belson figures he was playing at about "60 to 70 percent" of his best as a sophomore and was frustrated at not being able to practice with the team, the coaches instead deciding to save him for the games.

However, Belson made the most of his playing time and wound up ranked No. 7 in the country in coming up with groundballs. Gaining possession of a groundball in lacrosse may not strike a familiar cord with peripheral fans of the sport, but coaches and players regard it as a huge part of the game.

Belson compares gathering a groundball in lacrosse with coming down with a rebound in basketball. Like the rebound, retrieving a groundball gives the team an offensive advantage. And there are certain situations where a goal is very likely as a result.

"Sometimes you can get the groundball right off the face-off and that can lead to a fast break," Belson said.

Teams which chalk up more groundballs in a game, generally wind up with a "W" in the win column and it's one of the first statistics coaches examine following a game.

Belson began to anticipate where the ball was going to be passed and improved his positioning in order to pick up the groundballs. He recorded his season-high mark of 13 recovered grounders against Villanova.

Belson had shown signs that coming up with groundballs was one of his strong suits his freshman year when he wound up ranked No. 11 in Division I. His scoring output also improved as Belson went from one goal and two assists as a freshman to two goals and seven assists.

There's little wonder why Belson is looking forward to an injury-free junior lacrosse season. To contribute to a team, while playing with a bothersome injury all season is impressive enough. But to improve on your previous year's statistics and be ranked among the best in the country in any category is truly amazing.

Belson won't have to wait long until he's back on the field again. While the official lacrosse season isn't until the spring, as a member of the varsity team Belson plays in the fall and indoors during the winter months. All told, the amount of time Belson spends practicing and playing in games works out to 25-30 hours weekly.

"It keeps you in shape," said Belson, "but it's very time-consuming, especially when you have schoolwork to do on top of it."

Belson admits he has toyed with the idea of making a run at professional indoor lacrosse after college, but dismissed the idea almost as quickly as it came.

For starters, pro lacrosse players don't make anywhere close to the money pulled in by athletes in the four major sports in this country. But more importantly, Belson's real goal is to pursue a degree in law. Splitting pro lacrosse with the vast amount of work needed to earn the degree would be next to impossible.

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Nationals return a success

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stein (sixth), South Boston's Butch Milan (seventh), Gloucester's Gordon Baird (eighth), Cohasset's Charles Henry (ninth) and Hingham's Wisner Murray (tenth).

Local John Keane, a former 210 National Champion, stayed involved in the nationals by allowing Henry to use his boat in Henry's first year in the nationals.

Wakeman (21st), Tom Hamilton (22nd) and Diarmuid O'Connell (23rd) were three other Cohasset residents involved.

"Last year when we came in second, we lost the regatta in the final race," said Hebb, who bought his boat in 1996. "That second was hard to take - this second was a lot easier to take. The best we ever got to the top mark was fifth place, so we spent every single race fighting back. I guess in golf terms, we never really got a good bounce of the ball.

"But it could have been worse for sure."

Next year's nationals will take place in Gull Lake, Michigan. Every third year, the 210 Nationals are hosted in the midwest, following two years in the east.

But many in the town seemed pleased to have it back in Cohasset for the first time since 1988.

"Cohasset is a very well-positioned town to hold major regattas and certainly has over the years," said Hebb, who praised the host Cohasset Yacht Club and the assisting race committee, including Davey Marks and Cliff Dickson. "It was just good to have a major event here. We're hoping we can sort of build on it and host more regattas and get more people involved."

Powell's the one to watch on the ice

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top scorers, and attempts to model his game after Paul Kariya of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, amassed over 20 goals and 50 points as the Breakers played a little over .500 hockey.

"It's a sacrifice on your social life and it is difficult playing against the top players in your age group all over the country and keeping up your grades," Powell said. "It's all worth it. I learned so much from my coach and teammates and have had great experiences and met many people. It also gives you a chance to get noticed by many college and pro scouts."

Last spring, Powell was selected to play in the Hockey Night In Boston All Scholastic Tournament and again he raised the eyebrows of the many in attendance.

"My goal is to get a scholarship and go to college next year where I can get the combination of an education and hockey that best fits me," Powell said. "My grades are good and my game continues to improve so hopefully things will come together for me this season."

The Breakers are now in their third year and have decided to forego independent status and join the EJHL. This highly regarded league is sure to help make Powell a more widely spoken name in hockey circles.

"I owe a lot to coach McCauley. He does anything he can to help his players get needed exposure and treats us very well," Powell said. "I also owe a lot to my father. He has never played hockey, but he is an astute observer of the game and his advice has helped my game a great deal."

If you are a hockey fan, Brad Powell is a name that you will be hearing more and more of this upcoming season. Keep your eyes and ears open and go to a nearby ice hockey rink to check out this new rising star.

Free web sites available

Does your team have a free web site yet? The fall sports season is almost here and the Mariner and Town Online, the online service of the Community Newspaper Company (CNC), is offering free web sites to all high school, youth and recreation sports organizations and teams.

For high school coaches, this is a great way to get out the news of your team without spending any money from your town's school budget. There's no need to wait for some outside company to handle all the coding because you, members of your team and/or their parents can easily update these sites.

For more information on this free program, contact Wayne Braverman at (781) 433-7842, or email wbraverman@cnc.com.

CNC will provide the web site and train organization representatives in web page design and building, using self-publishing internet software that is accessible from any computer. No software is needed. Most people only need one 2 1/2-hour training session to get the hang of it. And there's a handy online manual available as a reference. Unlike some other offers, this one has no hidden fees and there are no catches - this is absolutely free.

Each group and team will build and maintain its own site. Post game results, schedules, a calendar of events, bulletin boards, lists of officials and team rosters, photos and/or directions to fields. Also, create maps and forms.

This program is available to all youth, adult, recreational and high school sports teams and organizations. Even groups who already have web sites are invited to join in and be a part of this growing web network.

Divers fare well at championships

The Cohasset Diving Team wrapped up a successful season with a strong showing at the league championships at Wheaton College.

A long summer of hard work paid off as four divers placed in the top three of their respective groups. Kelsey Bell took first in the 12 & under girls competition, while Alex Hernan was second in the boys 12 & under. Mac Chase grabbed a second place finish in the 17 & under boys, and Gillian Weber rounded out the strong contingent from Cohasset with a third place finish in the 17 & under girls.

Other competitors on the team this year were rookies Eric MacCarthy, Gabriella Flibotte, Mark Flibotte, Chuck Kelly, Patrick Kelly, Wesley Medwid, Kate Carpenter, Alyssa Campbell, Sarah Johnson and Mike Grimm.

Veterans Jacqueline Chase, Reed Dickinson, Chelsea Grossman, Kelly Hurley, Mie Lieb-Lappen, Lisa Musco and Roxanne Tehranian also had fine seasons. All-star divers were Amanda Faulkner, Ashler Saber, Wesley Ulmer, Sarah Merkert, Lynne Sheridan and Katherine Whoriskey.

The team was coached by Sarah Meehan.

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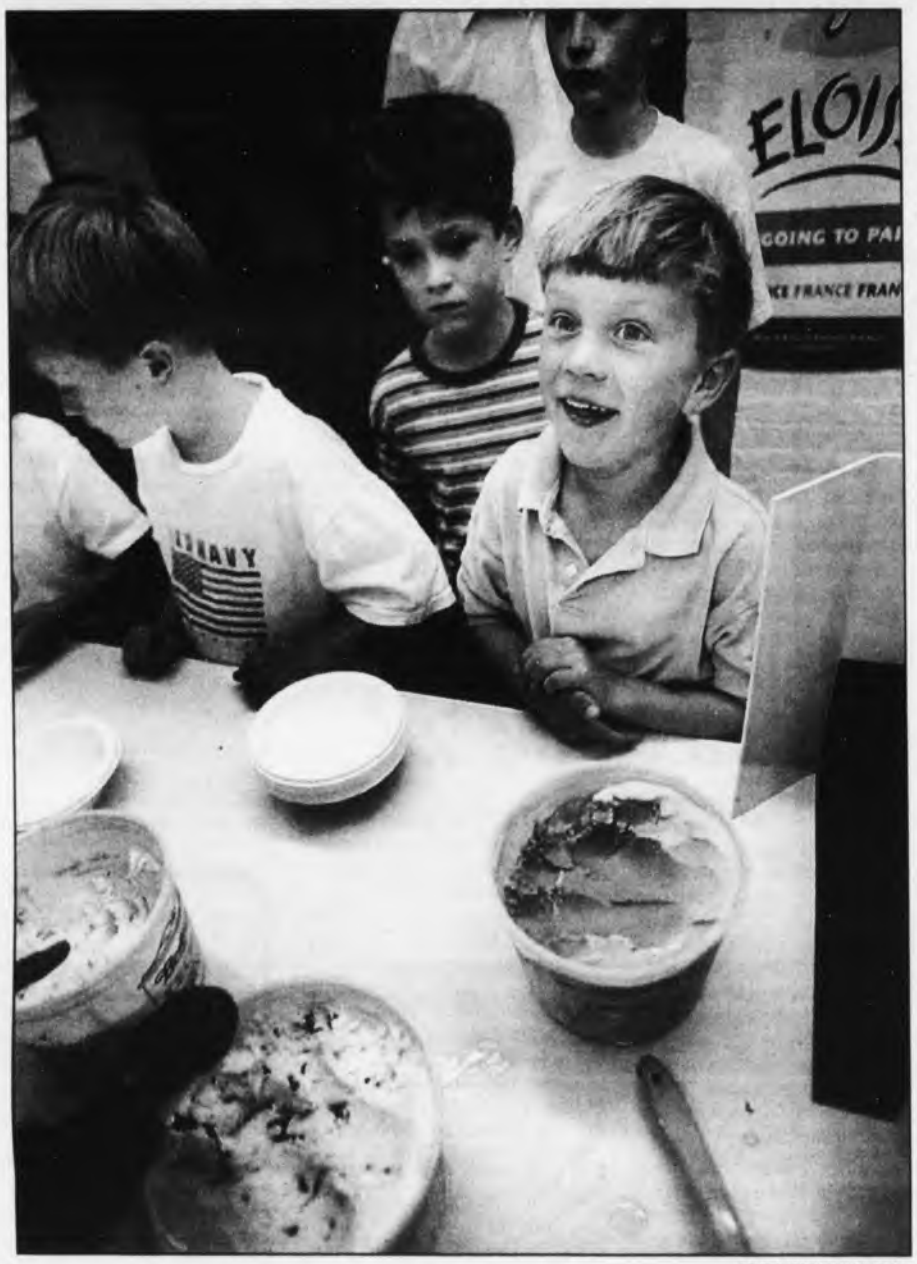
Each 45-minute program consists of several picture stories, songs and crafts. Children must be at least 3-1/2 to 5 years old to participate. Call Suzanne Terry, children's librarian, at 383-1348 for registration.

Magazines wanted

Janet Husband, Paul Pratt Memorial Library Director, is looking for any and all 1998 and 1999 National Geographic magazines. If you have a collection of National Geographic magazines beginning January of 1998 and continuing to August 1999, call Janet at 383-1348. Thank you for your support!

Investment service at library

"Value Line Investment Survey Expanded Edition" is available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. This service reports on 1,800 additional stocks, beyond the 1,700 stocks covered in the basic Value Line Investment Survey, also available at the library. These two services publish each week, giving summaries, ratings and various "screens" on a group of stocks. These two services are paid for by the Mercie Vinal Nichols Fund, a library trust fund.



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Colin Quinlin tries to decide which flavor of ice cream he wants for his sundae at a special party at the library.

Back to school for canines

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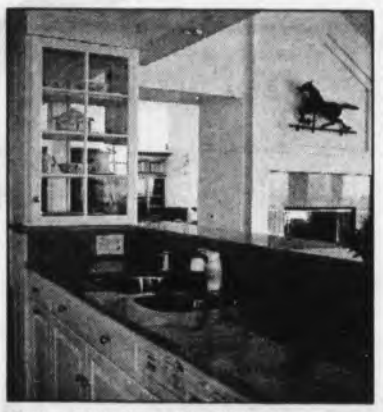

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Dramatic club season

The Cohasset Dramatic Club announces its 79th season.

Productions include: Fall 1999, "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum"; Winter 2000, "Arsenic and Old Lace"; and Spring 2000, "The Music Man."

All shows will be at the historic Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.

For information on becoming a member, send your name, address and phone number to The Cohasset Dramatic Club, P.O. Box 552, Scituate 02066.

How to organize your life

Whether the problem is closet chaos, desktop disorder, juggling appointments, balancing a budget, missing receipts or missing deadlines, it is necessary to put order in our lives. Time management expert, Andrew Swartz, will tell us how to do it in a program, sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset entitled, "Get Organized, Control Clutter and Stop Procrastinating!" which will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lightkeepers' Residence/Bancroft Hall. Admission is $6.

Swartz promises to teach participants how to plan and organize their schedules and how to analyze their own use of time to become more efficient. Examples of the advice we can expect to receive are: Discover what time of day is your "prime time," when you are most awake and full of energy. Use this time for any serious thinking and making important decisions. Eliminate one time-wasting factor from your life each week. Get tough about time. Learn to respect that time is limited. Remember that people are visual. Organize your home and office by, for example, using colored file folders.

For more information or for directions to the Lightkeepers' Residence, call the Social Service League at 383-0771.

An invitation to join Junior Voices

Do you like to sing? Do you enjoy performing on stage in costume? Do you like learning cool moves in a group to perform while you sing in front of an audience?

Then come sing with Junior Voices! They're starting soon and expect a talented chorus with lots of new faces! They hope yours will be among them! Junior Voices especially welcome middle school singers, since Junior Voices has expanded to include grades 4-8.

JVs will meet for a get-acquainted session Wednesday, Sept. 15, from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at Wilder Hall in South Hingham.

Please register with Lynn Anderson at 749-9759 no later than Monday, Sept. 13, if you'd like to attend the Sept.15 session.

Regular class sessions begin Sept. 22; they sing every Wednesday from 4:15 until 5:30 p.m. Classes directed by Margo Euler include music-reading instruction, and rehearsal of classical, folk and Broadway repertory in two and three parts. The group welcomes children who can match pitches accurately, hold their own part in a round, and who sincerely love to sing.

Annual benefit clambake

The Christine Burke Scholarship Fund clambake, sponsored by George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118 is Saturday, Sept. 11, noon to sunset (rain date is Sept. 12) at Sandy Beach, Cohasset.

There will be live entertainment by the Irish Volunteers. A tax-deductible donation of $30 per person is required. Dinner will be served at 3 p.m.

Checks are payable to American Legion Post 118 and mailed to George H. Mealy American Legion Post 118, c/o Mr. Duncan McCormack, 88 Summer St., Cohasset 02050.

Please indicate whether the tickets should be mailed to you or if you will pick them up at the clambake.

Auditions for dramatic club production

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's holiday auditions for "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to The Forum," the hysterical, historical comedy set 200 years before the Christian era in Rome, directed by Doug Trudeau.

The club needs eight men, ages open, with good movement and some singing; eight women, ages 18-30 with good movement, singing and dancing; one 40-plus, stern with minor singing; one 20s, dimwitted, good singing; plus a various ensemble of men and women of various ages, not all singing.

Auditions will be held at Cohasset Town Hall on the following dates: Sunday, Sept. 12, 6-9 p.m.; and Monday, Sept. 13, 7-9 p.m.

Call backs are Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7-9 p.m.

For more information, call Dawn at (781) 545-3195.

Siros to host animal shelter benefit

Siros Restaurant of Hingham is hosting a gala benefit for the Haughey Animal Shelter of Scituate on Sunday, Oct 17, from 2 until 5 p.m. The afternoon will include complimentary hors d'oeuvres, drinks and buffet. A silent auction and live music will add to the festivities. Tickets will be available at the animal shelter after Labor Day for a donation of $50 apiece.

The animal shelter, which serves the towns of Cohasset, Hull and Scituate, provides a secure and caring environment for cats and dogs waiting for adoption. The Friends of the Scituate Shelter raise funds for preventive health care such as basic tests, routine shots and other necessities. Funds are also used for a proactive spay/neuter program.

The October benefit is chaired by Dave Cerruti, an honorary member of the Friends of the Scituate Shelter Board and is coordinated with Kristie Henriksen, owner of Siros. The benefit is the first event planned by the recently elected board. Officers are chair, Jane Granstrom; vice-chair, Kim Gilsdorf; treasurer, Sharon Plourde; and secretary, Carole Coffey. Please call 781-545-8703 for more information.

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Route 2

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(First stop at 7:45 a.m.) — King St. at Whitney Woods, 288 King St., King St. at Pond (Water Dept. - includes lower Pond and Bailey), Lily Pond Lane, Beechwood and King Sts., Mill St., Riverview, Beechwood Ball Park (includes Flintlocke, Aaron River, Bates Lane, Doane St. and Church St.), Hillside Drive, 670 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, 516 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Route 6

(First stop at 7:45 a.m.) — Rose Hill at King St., No. Main at Cedar, Cedarledge, Hull at Cedar, Hull at Lambert's Lane, 167 Hull St., Hull at Grace Drive, Jerusalem Rd. at Howe, Jerusalem Rd. at Windy Hill, Jerusalem Rd. at Black Rock, Forest Notch and Black Rock, Surrey and Old Coach, Fox Run, No. Main at Rocky Lane.

Route 1

(First stop at 7:45 a.m.) — Woodland at Pond (includes 100 Pond St.), Pond at Bancroft (includes Holly), Pond at Virginia, Pond at Lantern, Summer at St. Anthony's, Summer at Black Horse, Border at Veteran's Monument (includes Parker Ave. and Elm St.), Margin at Stockbridge, Margin at Howard Gleason, Atlantic at Beach, Beach St., Town Hall at Unitarian Church, Pratt Court (includes Ripley Rd. and Tower Lane).

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Route 5

(First stop begins at 8:20 a.m.) — King St. at Whitney Woods, 274 King St., 297 Beechwood St., 434 King St. (includes 431), King St. at Pond St., King St. at Lily Pond, 460 King (includes Schofield) 487 King St., 501 King St., 249 Beechwood (includes 251), Bound Brook, 401 Beechwood St., Riverview, 483 Beechwood St., 475 Beechwood St., 493 Beechwood St., 541 Beechwood (includes 547) Church St. at Beechwood, 46 Church St., Flintlocke at Aaron River, Carbone Lane at Doane, Bates at Doane, Hillside, Wheelwright Farms, Mill Lane, 380 Beechwood, 382 Beechwood, 276 Beechwood, Brewster at Ledgeway (includes Woodway and Ledgewood), 622 CJC.

Route 2

(First stop at 8:20 a.m.) — Elm St. at Elm Ct. (includes 43-57 Elm St.), 88 Elm St., 30 Margin St., Howard Gleason at Atlantic, 21 Atlantic, 85 Atlantic, 95 Atlantic, Beach St. at Atlantic, Sheldon at Atlantic, 268 Jerusalem, 32 Nichols Rd., 68 Nichols Rd., 91 Nichols Rd., 150 Nichols Rd. (includes 129-133 Nichols Rd.), Linden at Linden Circle (includes Rust Way), Rustic Drive at Jerusalem, Deep Run at Jerusalem, 398 Jerusalem, Jerusalem Rd. Dr. at Jerusalem, 384 Jerusalem, 322 Jerusalem, Gammons Road (includes 108-119 Jerusalem Rd.) Red Gate at Jerusalem (includes Fernway), 74 Jerusalem Rd. 38 Jerusalem Rd.

Route 1

First stop at 8:20 a.m.) — Sandcastle at 3A, Rose Hill at 3A, North Main St. at King Street, 81 Forest (includes 88 Forest, Heather Drive), Cedar Acres, Rocky Lane at N. Main St. (includes 315-330 N. Main St.), 200 North Main St., Redgate at No. Main St., Highland Ave. at Unitarian Church (includes Highland Court and 25 North Main St., 171 So. Main St., 431 So. Main St., River Rd. at So. Main Sty., Stanton Rd. at South Main St., 383 So. Main St., 321 at 325 So. Main St., 11 Beechwood, 16 Beechwood, 101 Beechwood, 108 Beechwood, 110 Beechwood, Talarico Lane at Norman Todd, 278 So. Main St., Westgate Lane at So. Main St., 184 So. Main St., 134 So. Main St., Paul Pratt Library (includes 91-109 So. Main St., 88 So. Main St.

Route 3

(First stop at 8:20) — 39 Cedar St., 49 Hull St., 81 Hull St., Lambert Lane at Hull St., 117 Hull St., 151 Hull St., 177 Hull St. (includes 173 and 175), Grace Drive at Hull St., 237 Hull St., 790 Jerusalem Rd., 738 Jerusalem, Howe Road (includes 698, 715, 722, 726, 729, 730 and Diab Lane), 685 Jerusalem, 609 Jerusalem, 579 Jerusalem, 554 Jerusalem, Forest Notch at Forest, Black Rock at Jerusalem, 348 Forest, 327 Forest, Old Coach and Surrey at Forest, 174 Forest, 182 Forest.

Route 4

(First stop at 8:20 a.m.) — 31 Border St., Otis at Border, Parker at Border (includes 138 Border), 86 Summer St., Blackhorse (includes 17-31 Summer St.) Woodland at Pond St., Holly, Virginia, Lantern, Spring at Pond sts. Up Ash (#31), Hill St. at Ash, Norfolk at Hill, 18 Bancroft, 83 Bancroft, Clayspring at Bayberry, Clayspring at Tupelo, Old Pasture (includes Juniper Rise and Evergreen), 65 Pleasant, Cushing at Smith Place (includes James Lane), 14 Pleasant St., *Sohier at Ripley Rd., *Fairoaks (KINDERGARTEN ONLY).

Please Note: The above represents route numbers and does not necessarily indicate bus numbers.

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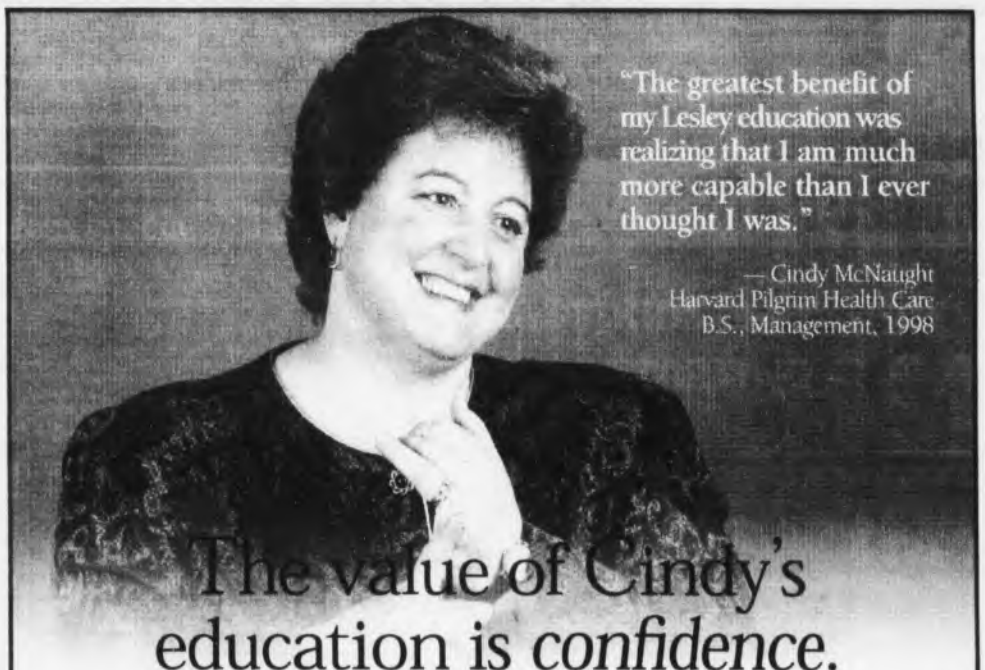

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Ben Smoot wins seven B.C. High awards

Benjamin T. Smoot of Cohasset, a 1999 graduate of Boston College High School, recently received the school's most prestigious award, "The James M. Dever Award." The award was presented to Smoot by Fr. Joseph Fahey, S.J., president of B.C. High, at Senior Class Night, an evening set aside to celebrate and reward its seniors. The Dever award is presented annually to that member of the graduating class who has excelled both in scholarship and in service to the school and the wider community.

In addition to receiving the coveted Dever Award, Smoot won six other awards. Dr. Bailey, principal of B.C. High, presented Smoot with a prize for maintaining a quality point average of 4.0+ and finishing among the top 10 in the graduating class.

The National Merit Scholarship Committee also awarded Smoot a rating of Finalist for his outstanding score in the National Merit Scholarship Exam.

The National Honor Society Committee also gave a special award to Smoot for his outstanding leadership, academic success, community service and involvement in extracurriculars at the school.

Smoot won awards for excellence in two subjects. This means that he was the top student in his class for English Literature Advanced Placement and for Economics Advanced Placement. In Economics, he also won a maxima cum laude award in the National test of Economic literacy, sponsored by the National Council for Economic Education.

Lastly, Smoot won a Richard Phelps/Boston Globe Scholar Athlete scholarship.

From L-R are, the Rev. Joseph Fahey, S.J., president of B.C.High; vice principal Margaret Florentine; Benjamin Smoot holding the Dever Award; principal Dr. Raymond Bailey.

POLICE LOG

SATURDAY, AUG. 21

1:15 p.m. Wheelwright Farm, general information, log entry information.

5:58 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., assist motorist, services rendered.

6:04 p.m. Atlantic Ave., burglar alarm, accidental.

6:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist motorist, services rendered.

7:59 p.m. Ripley Rd. and Sohier St., traffic control, services rendered.

8:43 p.m. South Main and Summer Sts., MVA, services rendered.

8:53 p.m. Nichols Rd., arrest: Robert T. Gledhill, DOB 5/7/79, 72 Nichols Rd., Cohasset. Two charges: A&B on a police officer, resisting arrest.

11:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Crocker Lane, MVA, departmental action.

SUNDAY, AUG. 22

12:54 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Rd., arrest: Louis D. Smith III, DOB 7/9/65, 97 Franklin St., Marshfield. Charges: operating under the influence of liquor, failure to stay within marked lanes.

1:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, departmental action.

1:45 a.m. Kendall Village, MVA.

2:37 a.m. HQ, general services, log entry information.

10:21 a.m. Tad Lane, burglar alarm, accidental.

11:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.

4:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

5:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

5:41 p.m. Beechwood St., MVA, services rendered.

5:54 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:42 p.m. Red Gate Ln., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., traffic citation, warning.

9:35 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious person, services rendered.

9:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

MONDAY, AUG. 23

4:46 a.m. South Main St., fire investigation, false alarm.

6:28 a.m. South Main St., suspicious person, area search negative.

10:18 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:38 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:21 p.m. Margin St. to St. Joseph Villa, transport, services rendered.

2:23 p.m. Buttonwood Ln., general information, referred to other agency.

3:48 p.m. Sohier St., missing person, investigated, report taken.

7:14 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:50 p.m. Parking Way, suspicious (other), log entry information.

11:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious (other), investigated, report taken.

TUESDAY, AUG. 24

12:01 a.m. Howard Gleason Rd., suspicious auto, area search negative.

6:45 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:51 a.m. King St., animal complaint, departmental action.

10:21 a.m. Pleasant St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

12:45 p.m. King St., investigation, report taken.

12:45 p.m. Mill Bridge, disturbance, dispersed gathering.

3:06 p.m. Parkingway, suspicious (other), log entry information.

3:42 p.m. Parkingway, vandalism, log entry information.

4:16 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., disturbance, gathering, services rendered.

4:30 p.m. Sandy Beach, arrest: Kevin R. Donovan, DOB 1/14/58, 182 Ocean St., Lynn. Charges: open and gross lewdness.

4:30 p.m. Red Gate Ln., larceny, investigated, report taken.

5:37 p.m. Norman Todd Rd., parking violation, departmental action.

6:59 p.m. Forest Ave., civil offenses, investigated, report taken.

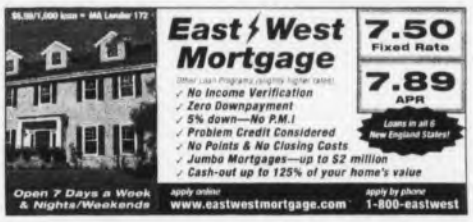
10:12 p.m. Highland Ave., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25

12:50 a.m. Jerusalem Rd. and Hull St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:17 a.m. Jerusalem Rd. and Linden Dr., general services, log entry information.

1:32 a.m. Fairoaks Ln., suspicious auto, departmental action.



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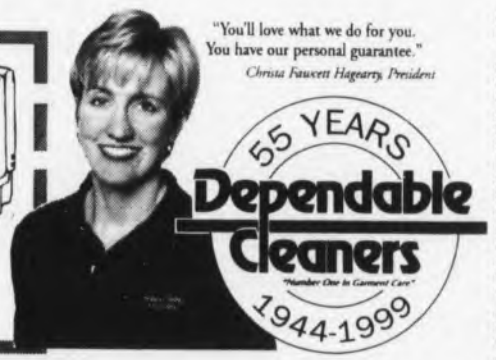

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WORSHIP GUIDE

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Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St. Clergy: Dr. Branson Roberts. Director of Youth Ministry: Jason Genest. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship time. Bible study at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church telephone is 781-383-0808.

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First Parish in Cohasset:

The First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., a Unitarian Universalist denomination, will hold, during the summer months, Sunday lay-led services in the Meeting House on the Common from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. followed by social time. To reach the minister, the Rev. Colin Leitch, or a lay leader, call 383-1100 and leave a message.

Regular services and other programs resume on Sept. 12.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church worship schedule

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, Assistant for Children, Youth and Families. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m., the 10 a.m. worship followed by fellowship time in the courtyard. The poetry and spirituality group meets Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 2:30 p.m. Participation is open to all. The adult choir holds its first rehearsal Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to come and sing. Church school begins Sunday, Sept. 12, at 10 a.m.. Worship is followed on that day by the St. Stephen's parish-wide picnic. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered at 5:30 p.m. Visit them on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

The scripture lessons for the Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost include Ezekiel's prophecy likening himself to a watchman; Paul's exhortation to live lives full of Christian dedication and virtue, overcoming evil with good; and Jesus' teaching about how to deal with sin and grievances within the Christian community. Saint Stephen's welcomes visitors. The preacher is The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler.

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. Pastor: Rev. John R. Mulvehill, S.T.D. Week-end assistant: Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., S.T.D. Deacon: Joseph A. Canova. Religious Education Director: Virginia MacLeod. Administrative Assistant: Nancy Roach. Sunday Masses: Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass (Monday-Friday): 7 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4-4:45 p.m. Benediction and Holy Hour: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. First Fridays: Mass at 5 p.m. followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament to 10 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Lucie M. Leonard

Lucie Marie (Baldassini) Leonard, 82, of Cohasset, a former employee of Sears-Roebuck, died Monday, Aug. 16, at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth following a short illness.

Mrs. Leonard worked for several years in the complaint department of Sears-Roebuck in East Weymouth. She had also worked at Kresge's in Quincy Square.

Born and educated in West Quincy, she lived in Cohasset since the 1930s.

In an era before teaching certificates were needed, Mrs. Leonard worked as a nursery school teacher in the Cohasset Community Center. She was hired because of her unique ability to read stories while playing the piano.

She was a 25-year volunteer at the Cohasset Consignment Shop and was a Brownie leader.

Mrs. Leonard graduated from Quincy High School at the age of 16 with a double promotion in an abbreviated senior year. She attended Higgins Business School in Boston.

She leaves her husband of 57 years, Robert A. Leonard Sr.; two sons, Robert A. Leonard Jr. and his wife Mary of Marco Island, Fla. and Roger E. Leonard and his wife Karen of N. Quincy; three brothers, Frank Baldassini of Weymouth, Joseph Baldassini of Braintree and Philip Baldassini of Wollaston; five sisters, Rita George of Rockland, Theresa Dracoules and Angela Messeso, both of Quincy, Genevieve Quigley of Needham and Rosalie Francis of Braintree; and several nieces and nephews. She was mother of the late Alice F. Leonard and sister of the late Yolanda Potts of Holbrook.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers contributions in Mrs. Leonard's memory may be made to the Social Service League of Cohasset, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset 02025 would be appreciated.

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NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that RICHARD J. BOND of WESTWOOD in the County of NORFOLK and SUSAN L. AIDALA of HUNTINGTON in the County of be appointed executors, named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on October 06, 1999.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 8/24/1999.

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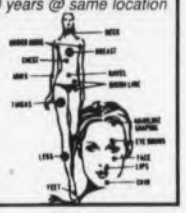

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Historical review is next stop for Greenbush rail

By Carol Britton Meyer and Alice Coyle
STAFF WRITERS

Depending on who you talk to, the latest environmental and financial studies of the Greenbush rail line are greeted with either enthusiasm or skepticism.

The 33-page environmental study by the Army Corps of Engineers says no other transportation alternatives to Greenbush will meet the purposes of the project as defined by the MBTA — that of reducing the number of cars on the roadways. The financial study looking at the project's costs is expected to be released Friday and says the state can build the rail line for less than the limit of $400 million imposed by Gov. Cellucci.

The MBTA appears renewed and energized by the reports.

"It's a major step forward for us," said Andrew Brennan, the MBTA's manager of environmental affairs. Brennan said with alternatives to commuter rail on the table, the historic review process was being held up. "The alternatives and their historic impacts had to be ruled out. In the past, opponents to the project have delayed and muddled the process because of the other alternatives."

"We're basically back to where we were five years ago. The key issue is a tunnel under Hingham Square."

—Alexander Macmillan, Hingham Greenbush coordinator

Even Transportation Secretary Kevin J. Sullivan, who only months ago questioned the cost associated with Greenbush, said this week he is encouraged that this third and final line of the Old Colony line will become a reality.

"The Army Corp has investigated 21 alternatives to restoring the Greenbush line and has come to the same conclusion as we have," Sullivan stated in a press release issued Tuesday.

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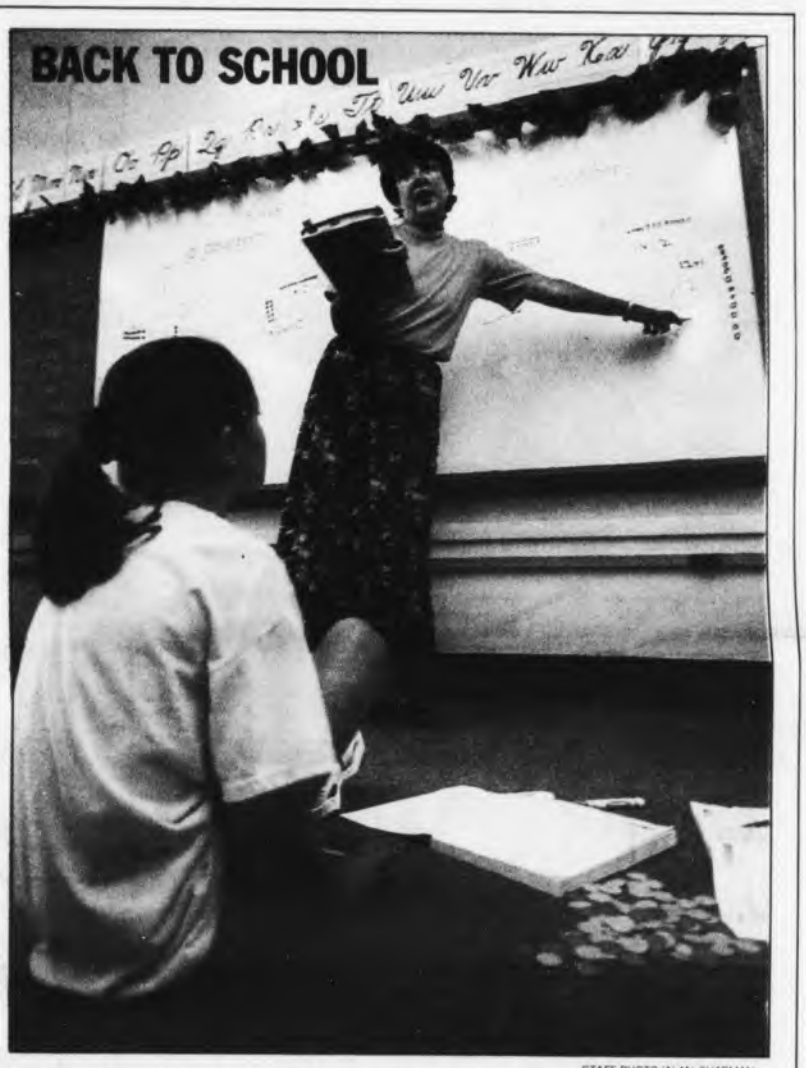

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Fifth-grader Sarah Malone sits on the floor while taking notes during Ms. Kathy Jordan's math lecture at Deer Hill School.

UNWELCOME NEIGHBORS

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The South Shore is pockmarked with more than 800 hazardous waste sites that sometimes pose a nightmare in otherwise quiet, peaceful neighborhoods. Among the worst are the 60 properties that have been abandoned by their owners or left in a state of disrepair. The state says it doesn't have the funds or the time to cleanup these sites and some of the neighbors are at their wit's end, getting little support from local and state officials. A special, eight-page report in today's issue focuses on these so called "default" sites as well as the federal Superfund sites scattered across the region.

Money for schools

Phone company to support public education

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A new phone company may have found a way to help Cohasset's schools generate revenue at a time when funding sources for education are few and far between.

Eastern Telephone, Inc. [E-Tel] is a Boston-based communications company which offers Bell Atlantic phone service at a lower cost Congress voted in 1996 to introduce competition into the local telephone market, making it possible for companies like E-Tel to purchase Bell Atlantic service at a wholesale rate and resell it to customers at a discount.

In an attempt to get community-minded people to switch their local phone service from Bell Atlantic, E-Tel has pledged to donate four percent of each customer's local phone bill to the Cohasset public schools. E-Tel customers would still see a one percent decrease on their local phone bill in addition to the four percent which will go to the public schools.

E-Tel currently has such programs in place in Stoughton and Sharon and is working to enter a number of other communities in addition to Cohasset.

At the school committee meeting last Tuesday, E-Tel director of community relations Jacqueline Murphy presented the idea to the committee.

"This is a utility that people have been paying for years and this is an opportunity to have it give back to the community," she said.

According to E-Tel figures which are based on a combined local and long distance monthly bill of $100, if 500 households in Cohasset switched to E-Tel, $24,000 would be donated annually to the public schools. That amount would double to $48,000 if 1,000 households switched.

School committee member Kathy Oftshun was wary of the prospect of endorsing one company over another, but Murphy assured her that E-Tel was not seeking an endorsement.

"We aren't asking for an endorsement," she said. "It's more along the lines of getting

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Ten minutes for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Monday, Sept. 13.

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Mon. 13	2:02	10.3	8:10	2:22	10.3	8:33
Tues. 14	2:46	9.9	8:52	3:04	10.0	9:19
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Brochures on autism will be available at the event and canisters will also be available for anyone wishing to make a donation. All proceeds from the sale and the canisters will benefit the Flutie Foundation.

"We really hope to raise awareness about autism," said Lorraine Tarpey, one of the organizers of the yard sale.

New activity aides for Osgood, Deer Hill

Two part-time activity aide positions have been created in the school district as a result of a school committee vote last Tuesday.

Supt. of schools Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey said the funding for the positions was made possible due to the lower salaries of new teachers who have replaced established teachers with more tenure.

The aides will primarily be responsible for playground duty during lunch and recess. One aide will work at Osgood, while the other will be assigned to Deer Hill.

Due to the fact that the positions are part-time, whoever fills the jobs will not be eligible for benefits from the town.

"The benefit piece is important," said school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo. "If we can bring people on who can do this job without incurring benefits, then that's the way to go."

Hazardous waste disposal day

Recycling committee chairman Arthur Lehr announced that residents will be able to dispose of hazardous waste on Thurs. Sept. 18, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Among the chemicals and other hazardous materials that residents can throw away at no cost are lye, poisonous sprays, oil, paint, and gasoline.

Lehr said the town pays for this service under its contract with the South Shore Recycling Collaborative and urged residents to take advantage of the service.

"It comes out of your taxes anyway," he said. "We usually get about 80 to 100 people who come down each time. It's important that people don't just throw these things into the environment."

For more information, call the Recycling Disposal Center at 383-9627.

Students flock to school for first day

Attendance was excellent for the first day of school last Thursday, according to Supt. of schools Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey.

Osgood welcomed 472 students back for the first day, with only 13 absences reported. Only 4 students missed their first day at Deer Hill, while 350 reported for their first day of classes. At the middle high school, only 8 students were absent, while 482 students reported to class.

"Everything went very smoothly," Malvey said. "It was if we never left."

Bus stop closings

Due to the sewer and water projects, various roads will be closed as the work progresses. As a result, some school bus stops will be affected. Have your child go to an alternate bus stop if your street is closed.

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Riding with a purpose

Cohasset man bikes to help fight lung disease

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Riding a bike through the Cape is a great way to spend an early fall weekend, taking advantage of the benevolent climate before the unyielding winter sets in.

Using that ride to help others in need ensures that both body and spirit will benefit. As fitness has evolved from a craze into a way of life in the last 20 years, nonprofit groups have recognized the fundraising opportunities that biking trips and road races can offer.

The American Lung Association [ALA] was one of the first to notice that connection when it held its first Autumn Escape Bike Trek in 1984. The event has drawn bicyclists from all over Massachusetts who are committed to donating time and energy to help fight lung disease in return for a picturesque ride from Plymouth to Provincetown.

"What is unique and special about this event is that these people come together for a weekend, united in making a difference in the fight against lung disease."
—Martha Waldron, executive director of the ALA

Cohasset resident Larry Leff, 15 Cedar Ledge, is one such person. Though he initially decided to do the ride because he thought it would be a good way to spend some time with friends, he recognized that he would also be supporting the efforts of the ALA.

"I picked up a brochure for the ride in D'Angelos," he said about the event to be held Sept. 17-19. "I thought it was a great opportunity to get together with some friends for a nice ride in the Cape. It wasn't that noble of a cause, to be honest. But I recognized that the proceeds were going to a great cause, and so I was more than happy to raise the money."

More than 300 cyclists have signed up for the three-day, 160 mile trek, and each entrant pays a $35 registration fee and raises a minimum of $375 in pledges. A two-day Saturday to Sunday option is also available. Riders who participate at that level must raise a minimum of $275 in pledges.

"The money is used for a variety of purposes," said ALA spokesperson Rhonda Hamer. "It supports educational programs about how to combat asthma, and also goes to advocacy and research for fighting lung disease."

The monetary conditions for riding in the bike trek are not unique. Many charitable foundations which enter groups of runners in the Boston Marathon stipulate that entrants must raise a certain amount of pledges to compete in the race.

Leff said raising the money for the bike trek was a fairly simple proposition.

"I talked to a lot of friends, family, and coworkers who weren't doing the race," he said. "When people found out where the money was going, most were happy to donate. I was able to put it together in about two weeks."

What might prove more difficult than raising the money is the small matter of biking 160 miles over a three-day period. Leff said he has been training diligently, but admits the 160 miles will be a challenge.

"I'm doing about 100 miles a week in training, but nothing close to the 160," he said. "It's tough to ride on the weeknights because I've been working long hours in Boston. I end up doing almost all of my riding on the weekends."

Though the riders will no doubt be weary at the end of the ride each day, they will be well taken care of at night. The Autumn Escape will provide camp accommodations in Sandwich and Brewster, breakfasts and dinners, frequent rest stops, and plentiful snacks.

Leff and other cyclists will tour the Cape Cod Canal, the Falmouth Shining Sea Bike Trail, the Old King's Highway, and the Cape Cod National Seashore.

"I know that the first day is going to be really hilly as we ride through Manomet," said Leff, who moved to Cohasset from Hull in January.

The pledges that he collects will go to the ALA of Greater Norfolk County, so those in town with lung disease may directly benefit from his efforts and those of other Norfolk County riders. Though the Autumn Escape is a statewide event, each affiliate office benefits from the riders in their towns. No matter where they are from, riders can be secure in the knowledge that they helping a worthy cause.

"What is unique and special about this event is that these people come together for a weekend, united in making a difference in the fight against lung disease," said Martha Waldron, executive director of the ALA.

For more information about the Autumn Escape Bike Trek, or how you can fight lung disease, contact the ALA of Greater Norfolk County at (508) 668-6729 or e-mail at lungusa@worldnet.att.net.

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Larry Leff of Cedarledge Village is helping to raise money for the American Lung Association through the Autumn Escape Bike Trek Sept. 17-19.

Sewer hookups are not an exact science

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

To some people in town, the sewer is like a dream come true, ending a septic system nightmare that may have lasted years and cost thousands of dollars.

To others, the sewer lies just beyond reach, condemning them to expensive solutions with questionable results.

The power to decide who hooks up and who doesn't lies with the elected sewer commission, unless aggrieved property owners want to take their case to town meeting.

Homeowners on Mendel Road off Rt. 3A were back before the sewer commission this week for further clarification on why they won't be allowed to hook up to the Central Cohasset sewer through the condominiums at 100 Pond Street which they abut. 100 Pond Street is part of the expanded Central Cohasset sewer district.

The homeowners, who make up the five-unit Olde Farm Hill Condominium Association on Mendel Road, also question why empty lots can get a sewer stub allowing them to be built upon when existing homes cannot hookup.

Olde Farm Hill is willing to pay for the cost of hooking up but the sewer commission said its hands are tied.

"It's a district and we cannot spend money outside the district," commissioner Ray Kasperowicz said.

The septic system at Olde Farm Hill, which is an old estate whose buildings have been converted into individual homes, is in failure and creating a health emergency, according to the board of health. The homeowners there have built two septic systems. They also paid an engineer to design a third but were discouraged when the engineer said that too could fail.

"It's a district and we cannot spend money outside the district."
— sewer commissioner Ray Kasperowicz

But later in Tuesday's meeting, the sewer commission took under advisement a request to hook up from Bob Piepenbrink, 622 Chief Justice Cushing Way, whose property is outside the district but abuts Buttonwood Lane which is in the Central District.

Piepenbrink, who said he has three small children, said his system is in failure and his yard is in a low-lying area.

"The water table is so high, it would cost a lot of money to put a system in," he said.

Commissioner Gary Vanderweil said in light of the Mendel Road denial, his "knee jerk" reaction was to turn down the request. Kasperowicz said he worried if the commission "moved one iota off dead center" it would be targeted constantly for out-of-district hookup requests.

"This is a different situation than Mendel Road," commissioner Henry Rattenbury said. "This is not a solvable problem."

The commission said because Piepenbrink has a preexisting utility easement through a neighbor's yard to Buttonwood Lane there might be some hope.

"He's really half in and half out of the district," Vanderweil said.

100 Pond St.

In a related matter, commissioners told trustees at 100 Pond St. that the condominium association would have to pay for the sewer infrastructure, which may include pumps and a pumping station, needed for its 39 units because it is private property.

The association thinks its being unfairly treated because its neighbors on Woodland Drive and Holly Lane, for example, do not have to pay apart from betterments and assessments.

Vanderweil suggested 100 Pond write a letter to the commission that would then vote on the request but he didn't think members would change their minds.

"We taking it (sewer) to one point and everything up stream is yours," Vanderweil said.

Dan Couglin of Tutela Engineering, the sewer project manager, explained that the sewer mains installed at 100 Pond St. may not be up to standard. If the town took over the mains there it would need easements.

"It's an older system and it's going to require more maintenance. It's been in the ground a decade or more," he said.

The private treatment plant at 100 Pond St. would not be issued a ground water discharge permit by the Dept. of Environmental Protection, necessitating that it hook up to the sewer, officials said.

Historical review is next stop for Greenbush rail

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"In the interest of best giving people on the South Shore more transportation alternatives, Greenbush is the way to go."

While talk of the cost derailing the project has dominated headlines in the last few months, it will not stop the train in its tracks, said Jon Carlisle a spokesman for Sullivan.

"This latest news is great news toward the eventual construction of the Greenbush line," Carlisle said.

Despite the Army Corps report — released last Friday and more than two years in the making — some Hingham officials say there's still a long way to go before the project gets the final "go-ahead."

The historical review process begins next week, and the town's lawsuit against the MBTA will be argued in early October.

"I still believe the irreversible, unmitigatable damage that surface diesel rail will do to communities along the Greenbush corridor in the towns of Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham far outweighs any of its benefits," said selectman Martin Crane. "We have been here before, and we're a long way from seeing heavy surface diesel rail tearing through the very heart of Hingham."

Other alternatives to rail restoration include expanded bus and improved commuter boat services. Some opponents to rail restoration advocate a multi-modal approach.

Now, ways to mitigate the environmental impacts of the project must be looked at if the MBTA decides to pursue the option for which it is seeking a permit from the Corps.

The purpose of mitigation is to make the project environmentally feasible in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act (due to potential impacts on Hingham Square and other historic places) and the Clean Water Act (due to potential wetlands impacts).

While Larry Rosenberg, chief public affairs officer with the Army Corps in New England, says the MBTA was correct in selecting the alternative as it defined the project, i.e., Greenbush restoration, the proposal still has some hurdles to overcome in the event it becomes a reality.

"The document does not say the Army Corps will permit the project but does say the T was right in that the alternative (referring to Greenbush) is the only one that would meet the purposes of the project as the MBTA defined them," he said.

The Army Corps' role is to take an objective look at the permit request and its impact.

"The Corps will not take a position on whether the project is necessary," Rosenberg said.

"We have been here before, and we're a long way from seeing heavy surface diesel rail tearing through the very heart of Hingham."

— Hingham Selectman Martin Crane

The next step is to find mitigation that will provide the applicant with a way to permit the project. The purpose of mitigation is to ensure impacts will be avoided.

"At times the applicant cannot get there because mitigation becomes so expensive," Rosenberg said.

According to Hingham Greenbush Coordinator Alexander Macmillan, the stage has been set for a series of meetings scheduled to begin next Wednesday at the Army Corps' Concord office, when the formal historical review process starts. Subsequent meetings are likely to be scheduled at three-week intervals.

These latest reports, Brennan said, now allow the MBTA, and state and federal historic officials to move forward toward the final chapter of the environmental review of the project and focus on issues concerning historic Hingham.

"Now we are able to look at a focused and finite group of issues in the historic review as opposed to a wide array of issues."

According to the environmental report, the Corps will present a summary of previously acquired information regarding the historical review and outline the screening and analysis of various transportation alternatives to at-grade rail restoration.

Those meetings will involve several key players — the Corps, MBTA, Massachusetts Historical Commission and the federal Advisory Councill on Historic Preservation. Macmillan plans to attend, and other officials from communities located along the proposed train route will also receive invitations.

"We'll have to see what happens from there. There's no requirement that there be an agreement, but a discussion with the hope of one," Macmillan said. "However, there has to be an awareness of and discussion about the impacts of the (Greenbush proposal), the alternatives and mitigation measures. We're basically back to where we were five years ago. The key issue is a tunnel under Hingham Square."

If no agreement is reached, the Army Corps still has to sign off on the permit. According to Macmillan, that would be unlikely in the event the Advisory Councill on Historic Preservation and the Massachusetts Historical Commission say the MBTA's mitigation package "doesn't cut it or a tunnel is needed under Hingham Square."

Hingham officials have long opposed Greenbush restoration, but feel a tunnel under the historic district is necessary to avoid damages they feel would be caused by surface rail.

The historic review process will include identifying the areas of potential effect — historic properties that could be impacted by train noise, pollution and vibration. After pinpointing specific impacts, Brennan said project planners must come up with the means and methods to mitigate, lessen or avoid impacting historic properties. Mitigation can vary from building sound walls, and visual buffers and installing vibration mats to constructing a tunnel, Brennan said.

"For historic review purposes, for federal environmental review and for federal wetlands issues, the Army Corps has said that commuter rail is the only alternative it's going to look at," Brennan said.

At the end of that process the MBTA, the Army Corps, the Massachusetts Historical Commission and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (the federal component of the Mass Historical Commission) must sign a memorandum of agreement.

That agreement will then be written as the final and long awaited last chapter to the MBTA's Environmental Impact Report. "The memorandum of agreement will become the final chapter of the MEPA document," he said.

Brennan said he expects that document to be completed in the spring of 2000. When the final chapter is complete, the state appointed Citizens Advisory Committee will be reconvened to review the chapter on historic review before it is sent to the state Secretary of Environmental Affairs who will decide whether or not to issue a certificate approving the project. If the certificate is given without delay, Brennan said project planners will speed up the design of the line and move into construction, with the T still expecting to start service on the Greenbush line by the end of 2002.

But another hurdle lies ahead. On Oct. 5, Hingham's lawsuit against the MBTA will be argued in the United States District Court in Boston.

The town filed the lawsuit in 1996, accusing the MBTA of attempting to evade strict federal environmental laws — which could have required a tunnel under Hingham Square — by proposing to build the Greenbush branch with state funds alone.

The argument revolves around the fact that partway through the project, the transit authority changed tracks and decided to use state money to fund the project rather than continue using federal funding.

"The question is, what are the pressures to build a tunnel if the MBTA wants the train?" asked Macmillan, who anticipates a number of appeals before the lawsuit is resolved. But should the Town of Hingham ultimately prevail, a federal environment review would ensue.

"There's a much higher standard (at this point)," Macmillan said. "Then the Federal Transit Authority would be back in the picture."

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Cohasset Greenbush mitigation plans are altered

Some vibration mats are absent in new version

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Talk of scrapping the long-debated Greenbush commuter rail line has become rampant in the last couple of months, due in large part to Gov. Paul Cellucci's comments that mitigation for the proposed line might become cost prohibitive. Talk is often just that, however, and Cohasset mitigation committee chairman Tom Gruber cautioned that the committee must proceed as if Greenbush is going forward.

"We shouldn't gear our work around something that might happen in the future," he said. "As long as the MBTA is spending money with Sverdrup [an engineering firm hired by the MBTA] and doing drawings, we should stay current."

In an attempt to keep the committee up to speed with the project, Gruber had reviewed the latest MBTA mitigation plans. He was not entirely pleased with changes he found from previous versions.

"I compared the new version with the old version, and a good deal of the vibration mitigation was gone in the new version," Gruber said. "To put it mildly, I was upset."

Absent in the most recent MBTA drawings were vibration mats which were to be extended to businesses on Ripley Road and in Cohasset Village. The mats are designed to absorb the tremendous vibrations which emanate from the tracks when the commuter rail passes through.

Though the MBTA did not specify the reasoning behind the decision to remove the vibration mats, Gruber surmised that the constitution of the soil along the rail bed likely played a large role in its thinking.

"Originally, the MBTA took one test boring behind the Osgood school, which is sandy soil," he said. "The most benign soil for transmission of vibration is sandy soil because the particles are spread out and the vibrations are absorbed rather easily. If you're standing on bedrock, however, you can feel vibrations from 1,000 feet away."

While the MBTA's engineers seem to have banked on the sandy soil as sufficient mitigation for vibration, Gruber says there may be other factors which they needs to take into account.

"If they're going to get rid of vibration mitigation, they have to show us their data."
— Tom Gruber, mitigation committee chairman

"There are two things they may not have considered," he said. "First, there is ledge adjacent to the sandy soil, and they're going to have to realistically determine the amount of sand there is before you hit ledge. Secondly, there are high water levels in that area, especially in James Brook. When the water is high enough it becomes the transmitter of vibrations. Vibrations travel much more freely in water than they do in sand."

Selectman Fred Koed was dismayed that the MBTA did not notify the mitigation committee of the alterations to the plans.

"There's no procedure for them to tell us when they make changes," he said.

He and Gruber volunteered to go to Boston to meet with MBTA officials regarding the changes to the mitigation plans. If MBTA officials are able to come to Cohasset to discuss the changes, selectman Diane Sullivan will join them.

"If they're going to get rid of vibration mitigation, they have to show us their data," Gruber said. "They claim that they took a number of test borings along the rail bed subsequent to the Osgood test. Until they show us the numbers, we have to question those findings."

Another cause of concern for the mitigation committee was the MBTA's proposal for the replication of wetland areas. The replicated wetlands are necessary because the commuter rail line is slated to run through areas currently designated as wetlands.

"The MBTA is proposing 78,000 square feet of replicated wetlands for the Greenbush project, of which 45,000 to 48,000 will be created on Cohasset land," said conservation commission chairman Michael Dick.

Those replicated wetlands are to be created at the sand pits north of Barnes Field on Main St., which is one of the few town-owned, undeveloped tracts of land in Cohasset. The site had been mentioned as a possible location for a new library and senior housing in the past, and the idea of using the land for replicated wetlands bothered some town officials.

"Is it our only alternative?" Koed asked. "There's a lot of land along the tracks that cannot be developed and maybe that's a place that wetlands can be created."

"I'd hate to see us take one of the last pieces of undeveloped land owned by the town and use it for the replication of wetlands," Sullivan said.

Gruber said that using the land for wetlands could very well be a positive use for the town. He cautioned, however, that any use of that land should be studied carefully.

"To give up what little land we have is a very weighty decision," he said. "There are a lot of things that the land could be used for, but replicating wetlands has a number of good uses as well."

According to Dick, the MBTA has promised to replicate an acre of wetland for every acre of wetland which is taken for the commuter rail. The MBTA also will file a Notice of Intent [NOI] with each town's conservation commission, but Dick said that the prospect of the project being halted by any town's conservation commission is extremely unlikely.

"We will review their plans without much latitude," he said. "There's very little room for us to rule because we can be overruled by the state Department of Environmental Protection [DEP]. My guess is that the MBTA will get what it wants."

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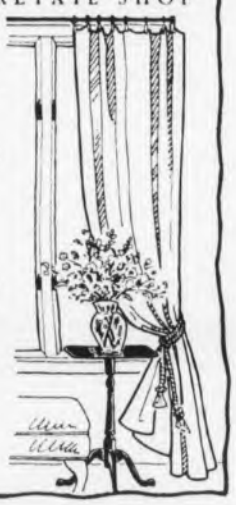

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ZBA: marina expanded into a residential zone

Owner will likely appeal, officials say

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Ready, set, appeal.

An appeal in superior court undoubtedly looms on the horizon in the ongoing legal battle between Cohasset Harbor Marina [CHM] owner Paul Trendowicz and Border Ave. residents Michael and Victoria Hurley and Theodore and Kathleen Kilkuskie. At issue is a 1969 color-coded town zoning map where the yellow coloring —indicating a residential district — extends to the thread or middle of Bailey's Creek.

The zoning board ruled as expected at its Tuesday night meeting, declaring that CHM has expanded illegally into a residential zone. The issue came before the zoning board as the result of an appeal by the Hurleys of building commissioner Bob Egan's decision to allow the marina expansion to proceed.

The decision came as little more than a formality. At its meeting last month, the zoning board determined that the town intended on having the residential district go to the thread of the channel. Once that determination was made, the fate of CHM owner Paul Trendowicz was essentially sealed, at least for this round of legal maneuvering.

Under the town bylaws, marinas are prohibited in a residential district without a variance. Cohasset Harbor Marina is in a light industrial zone, but the zoning board's decision means that it has expanded into a residential zone.

In explaining its decision, zoning board member Benjamin Lacy said he found nothing to corroborate the opinion of town counsel and CHM lawyers that the yellow coloring was a printer's error.

"CHM offered no evidence to support the theory of a printer's error," he said. "In 1955, no bodies of water were colored anything on the zoning map. That changed in 1969 and we have to honor the plain coloring and say it was yellow intentionally."

Zoning board chairman Woody Chittick agreed that the change[illegible] zoning maps between 1955 and 19[illegible] must have been intentional.

"The issue of threat to waterways appeared in 1969, and it must have been scrutinized," he said.

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"The yellow covers the entire area where work is being done," Lacy said. "The extension and enlargement of the dock was for a use for which the owners should have come before the zoning board for a special permit. The zoning board finds that the building commissioner should have issued a work order at the petitioners' request."

The stop order will be deferred for 30 days following the filing of the zoning board decision. Trendowicz can appeal the decision to superior court or seek a variance from the zoning board within those 30 days.

Lacy added that Trendowicz would not have to tear down any of

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Water commission seeking the next step

Considering options for cleanup of Depot Court gas leak

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The gas leak underneath Depot Court does not affect the town water supply, a fact for which all Cohasset residents can be thankful. The reservoir is located off of King St., near route 3A, while the contamination is situated across town in Cohasset Village.

The water commission, however, is still concerned that the leak is a threat to the Elm Meadow and Sohier Street wellfields, which may be used in the future as a backup source of water for the town.

The Elm Meadow wellfield is located within 200 feet of the site and has been offline since 1989. The Sohier wellfield is located approximately 1000 feet from the site and is also inactive.

"The water commission is looking to rehabilitate the wellfields," said Lou Reed of Norfolk Environmental, an environmental engineering and consulting firm hired by the town to study the gas leak. "We're advising the water commission on the steps they can take to speed up the remediation process so the site doesn't pose a threat to the wellfields."

According to Reed, a couple of gasoline tanks leaked during the mid-1980s at the former Brown's Auto Repair gas station, at the corner of Depot Court and Ripley Road.

Selectman Fred Koed saw the contamination firsthand during his days as water commissioner.

"We opened the street up and hit gasoline in 1996," he said. "The fire department and the state came down and we were told to put the contaminated soil back in."

While town officials are quite aware that the contamination exists, they are less certain of how to get it cleaned up. Cleanup is necessary not just for environmental reasons but also because the wellfields may be reactivated in the future.

"In an emergency, the wellfields could provide enough water so that people could get their domestic water use, such as brushing their teeth and taking showers," Koed said. "Right now, we'd have to connect into the water supply of Scituate or Hingham. That may not be possible in the case of a drought."

Water commissioner John McNabb has contacted the state Department of Environmental Protection [DEP] regarding the site, but DEP officials have said the site is not a high enough priority for the state to clean up in the near future.

"We received an inquiry a couple of weeks ago regarding the Depot Court site," said DEP spokesperson John Fitzgerald. "The site is not the highest priority for cleanup because the leak cannot impact the reservoir. It is a potential threat to the town water supply because of the wellfields, but neither wellfield is active at the present time."

The former gas station is categorized by the DEP as a Default Tier 1B site, which means that those responsible for the contamination have not proceeded with the cleanup according to state regulations.

"If we can find the people responsible, we can compel them to pay to clean up the site," Fitzgerald said. "Unfortunately, those people often can not be found or do not have the means to pay for the cleanup."

Fitzgerald said there are 8,000 sites in the state similar to the Brown's Auto Repair site. While that site is currently not a high priority, that would likely change should the water commission decide to reactivate one or both of the wellfields.

"If the wellfields are used in the future, then the potential threat of contamination to the drinking supply would increase," Fitzgerald said.

Reed said that the extent of the contamination underneath Depot Court will have to be determined to get an understanding of how the wellfields might be affected.

"It's unclear what direction the groundwater is flowing," he said. "Three reports say three different things."

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the slips which he has already added to the floating dock because there was no way for him to know what the zoning board would decide.

Egan said that even if a stop work order were implemented after 30 days, it would not necessarily affect the marina in the near future.

"The floating docks are already built and will probably be tucked away for winter in a month anyway," he said. "The marina people have time to take their next step."

The zoning board also ruled that Trendowicz would have to seek setback and floodplain variances for a small storage shed on his property.

The Kilkuskies discovered that the shed was on their property at 126 Border St. and Trendowicz was forced to move it. When he moved it, however, he put it within two feet of the required setback. The shed is also located on the floodplain, which requires an additional special permit.

Lacy said that Trendowicz created another set of problems by moving the shed off of the Kilkuskie property and placing it in an area which still requires permits.

"He [Trendowicz] hasn't solved anything yet," he said.

Volunteers sought for open space committee

The Open Space and Recreation Committee is looking for two members to help revise and update Cohasset's Open Space and Recreation Plan, and also to help implement the open space and recreation goals outlined in the report. Anyone who is action-oriented, and wants to help improve Cohasset's open space and recreation opportunities, is welcome to apply. Call Debbie Cook, chairman, at 383-6313.

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AROUND TOWN

TOP YOUNG SAILOR

Andrew Flynn, 12, who sails an optimist in the blue fleet for the Wild Harbor Yacht Club in North Falmouth has had a phenomenal summer!

In the Buzzards Bay Optimist Series Andrew placed first at Wild Harbor Yacht Club, first at Quisset Yacht Club, first at Chappaquoit Yacht Club and third at Megansett Yacht Club

At the Falmouth Yacht Club Regatta he placed second in his fleet and third overall. At the Hyannis Yacht Club Regatta he placed second in his fleet and fifth overall at the SMSA Champs in Waquoit he placed first in his fleet and second overall.

At the Atlantic Coast Championship in Hyannis he placed seventh in his fleet and 24th overall.

Andrew has qualified for the World and European Team Trials which will be held in Atlantic City in April 2000.

Just wait until Andrew returns to Cohasset, he'll be receiving standing ovations all over the place! Well deserved we might add!

MIT GRADUATE

Christa Ansbergs, a 1994 CHS grad, graduated from MIT in June, and everyone is ever-so-proud of her!

Christa was a member of the fencing team, vice president of her dormitory, a member of the Assassin's Guild, she played interdorm hockey—what a busy gal!

We wish you all the best as you enter the next phase of your life, Christa.

CLASS OF 1959 REUNION

The CHS Class of 1959 held their 40th reunion recently, and what a super one it was! The weather although hot was perfect for the events that were held.

The weekend began with a cocktail party at the home of **Francis and Gail Collins** (what a great place to meet all of their former classmates)—there were people from, Texas, California, Maine, all over the country!

On Saturday evening they all put together a clambake at the home of **Chris and Karen Ford**—what fun!

MAKING THE CUT

Deer Hill sixth-grader Michael Barnes gets a haircut at Pat's Barber Shop on Ripley Road before the first-day of school last week.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Chris got out his paddle boat and his motor boat, so all of those who hadn't been near the Gulf or the ocean for years got a chance to really love it again. Then all got together under the tent for a sumptuous meal. At the end of the night they honored their classmates that had passed away (**Ann Pompeo, Harry Harrington, Linda Clarke Wallace** and **Carolyn Sargent**) by floating a wreath of flowers with four candles.

There was the wind-up brunch at our home and more than one person left with a tear in their eye, wishing it could go on forever—why do some weekends fly by like that?

Everyone vowed to do the same thing again in five years, though they wondered why they had to wait so long!

ANOTHER PIANO SEASON

Priscilla Daniels is beginning another season instructing piano lessons in her home. Priscilla is a professional pianist and eacher of pianoforte and has had many students over the years. She is known for encouraging her students to appreciate all of the fine things in music, for letting them improvise and compose. As part of each lesson she incorporates music theory, harmony, rhythm study and expression.

As any former student can tell you, she makes learning to play the piano a wonderful experience!

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BENEFIT CLAMBAKE

Don't forget that this Saturday is the annual **Christine Burke Scholarship Fund** clambake from noon to sunset at Sandy Beach. There will be live entertainment, dinner will be served at 3 p.m., and lots of fun and fond memories will be had by all. The cost is $30 per person and checks are to be made out to American Legion Post 118.

NEW GRANDDAUGHTER

Received a wonderful call from **Blanche Whitman** the other day, she and **Peter** are grandparents! Now that's really exciting, but even more so is the fact that the Whitman's can finally have a little girl in their midst! On Aug. 28, as the first pitch of the Red Sox game was being thrown **Emily Rose Whitman** was born!

Of course, Mom and Dad, **Christina and Adam**, are besides themselves with joy, and you can bet that as soon as possible, you'll be seeing Emily Rose being wheeled around town—the question is who gets to take her on her first ride?

Congratulations to all of you!

SHARE YOUR NEWS

Now that school is in full swing, it will make for a lot of news for all of us to share! Please give me a call with your latest event!

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It's set to be a day of fun for all ages when the South Shore Community Center and Cohasset Elder Affairs throw open the doors of the Community Center, Sept. 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for a Multigenerational Recreation and Wellness Fair.

Children's activities include:

Water play and more, 10-10:30 a.m.; parachute time and finger play, ballet and pre-ballet, introduction to chess and computers all beginning at 10 a.m.; tunes for tots, 10:15-10:35 a.m.; gymnastics demonstrations, 10:30 a.m.; magic show, 11 a.m.; and pony rides and face painting, 10 a.m.-noon, plus bowling and kite making all day.

Children can also climb on an antique fire truck or modern ambulance all day.

Adult-oriented activities include:

Coffee and treats, 10:45-11 a.m.; hot-topics discussion on herbal healing, better nutrition, personal finance and elder hostel travel, 11 a.m.-noon; circuit training, 12:30 p.m.; cooking demonstrations, 12:15 p.m.-1:15 p.m.; yoga, firming and toning, 12:15 p.m.-2 p.m. and line dancing, 12:15-2 p.m.; as well as blood pressure screenings, vision screening and a foot care clinic all day.

Adding to the activities of the day will be a Chowder Fest with tastings from area restaurants in friendly competition, noon to 2 p.m.

For more information about fair activities contact the South Shore Community Center at 781-383-0088.

LOBSTER FEAST

PHOTO/BOB BURNS

Alison Krupczak, 11, is delighted with her lobster dinner at the lobster/clambake at St. Stephen's for the recent reenactment of President Calvin Coolidge's visit. The event celebrated the 75th anniversary of the carillon at the church.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Back-to-school

How good are our schools? That's the question Life magazine asked, and it answered with a cliche that can be heard at coffee shops, PTA meetings and wherever public education is a hot topic: "They Face A Crisis."

Life cited overcrowded classrooms, outdated curricula, underpaid teachers and lax standards in a full issue devoted to the state of America's schools. It complained of the excessively casual dress worn even by high school students in wealthy suburban schools.

Such complaints are nothing new, nor were they all that fresh when Life's allegations initially appeared: 1950.

We Americans tend to be simple-minded about the complicated subject of public education. We consider ourselves experts on education simply because we attended school and our taxes pay for them. But most of us attended school many years ago. We were too young then to know if we were getting a good education and we're too old now to remember much of what really went on in the schools of our youth. Nor do most of us know anything more than what we read about today's schools: In many South Shore communities, as few as 20 percent of residents have school-aged children.

In the absence of direct knowledge, we allow rhetoric and cliches to paint a picture of today's crisis in education. And we generalize, often ascribing to all schools the images of violence, neglect and educational pathology that are truly present only in the nation's poorest urban neighborhoods.

"Is your kid's school good enough?" asks Life. "Was yours better?"

An objective answer to the second question is probably no. That's certainly the case for the millions of black children stuck in segregated schools in the '50s and '60s, and for millions of all races in poor rural districts.

The expectations were different a couple of generations ago. Most students in most schools weren't expected to go on to college. High school was mostly preparation not for a lifetime of learning, but for a lifetime of mundane toil on the farm or at the factory. Critical thinking skills weren't encouraged, let alone required, for a job on the assembly line.

Today, high school is preparation for college, which is preparation for a lifetime of on-the-job learning in what for most people will be a succession of careers. Critical thinking, communications skills, working in groups, independent research and mastering technology are fundamental parts of an adequate education for the 21st century.

For most students, most of the schools on the South Shore are more demanding than those of a generation ago. Longer summer reading lists and written assignments have taken some of the fun out of summer vacation. Excessive homework has sparked parent protests in some area towns. MCAS and other standardized tests have added to student stress.

The relevant question is not "are our schools better than they used to be?" It is "are our schools as good as they need to be?"

Answering that question takes more than childhood schoolhouse memories or bleak headlines turned into generalized scorn. It takes more than standardized test scores, the rhetoric of politicians or the reports of bureaucrats.

To find out if our schools are good enough, you've got to get involved. Go to the school, talk to the teachers, read the textbooks and understand the homework assignments.

You might not find out if today's schools are good enough - a moving target, difficult to define - but you might learn something more important: what it will make sure our schools keep getting better.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Swim, diving team support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

To paraphrase the current first lady, "it takes a village to run a swim and diving meet." The Cohasset Swim and Diving Team (CSDT) Board of Directors wishes to thank the numerous staff, coaches, and volunteers whose contributions have led to an exciting, successful season.

The small army of volunteers needed to run the meets are organized by various "heads" — without these volunteers the meets would not have been possible. Special thanks go out to Peter Berg, Barbara Baumgarten, Jo Ann Lehr, Cheryl Bugely, Julia Drybanski, Patricia O'Brien, Nancy Roach, Leslie Faber, Jane Ninde, Irene Barry, Lyn Previte, Paula Dickenson, Lisa Marder-Stevenson, Karen Doonan, Ann Musto, Mary Foley, Martha Ogrodnik, Kathy Yeager, and Kasey McCarthy. Thanks to the countless others who volunteered as well.

Barbara Orsini wrote engaging, informative articles for us which was no small task. Capturing the excitement of the meets requires a special talent, and Barbara has it. Thanks.

Peter Berg represented the CSDT on the South Shore League (SSL) and successfully organized a mammoth Championship event. The board is most appreciative and grateful for his dedication, time and effort.

The swim team won the SSL Championships which will bring the trophy to town for the next year! Our divers also provided some of the best diving in the league. Congratulations to all for a job well done.

Diane Shipp
FOR THE CSDT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC has compiled the roll call attendance records of the state's 158 representatives for the 1999 session through September 3. The records of local representatives are included in this week's report. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

The House has held 150 roll calls through September 3, BHRC tabulates the number of roll calls on which each representative was present and voting and then calculates that number as a percentage of the total roll call votes held. That percentage is the number commonly referred to as the roll call attendance record.

In the House, 23 quorum calls used to gather a majority of members onto the House floor to conduct business, are also included in the 150 roll calls. On these quorum calls, members simply vote "present" in order to indicate their presence in the chamber. When a representative does not indicate his presence on a quorum call, we count that as a roll call absence.

John Stasik (D-Framingham) has the worst attendance record with 80.1 percent. Following Stasik, the top ten worst attendance record list includes Chris Hodgkins (D-Lee) 81.3 percent; Bob DeLeo (D-Winthrop) 82.0 percent; Tom Kennedy (D-Brockton) 84.0 percent; Christine Canavan (D-Brockton) 84.7 percent; Walter DeFilippi (R-West Springfield) 85.3 percent; Steve Angelo (D-Saugus) 86.0 percent; Tom George (R-Yarmouth) 86.0 percent; David Linsky (D-Natick) 86.1 percent; and David Flynn (D-Bridgewater) 86.7 percent. Linsky did not take office until June so his record is based on 36 roll call votes. He missed five of those.

REPRESENTATIVES' ATTENDANCE RECORDS: The number listed in parentheses next to each representatives' name indicates the number of roll calls he missed. The percent listed is the percentage of roll calls for which the representative was present and voting.

Rep. Haley	(15) 90.0%	Rep. M. Murray	(1) 99.3%
Rep. Hynes	(0) 100%	Rep. Nyman	(0) 100%
Rep. Mariano	(2) 98.7%	Rep. O'Brien	(0) 100%
Rep. Marini	(0) 100%	Rep. J. Sullivan	(4) 97.3%
		Rep. Teahan	(1) 99.3%

99.3%

Back to the books

Cohasset kids say goodbye to summer

Top left, Emily O'Brien, right, waits to be called back to class from recess during the first day of kindergarten at the Osgood School. Above, Danny Martin pines for summer vacation while taking a quiz in third-grade class at Osgood. Far left, Deer Hill fifth-grader Samantha Williams has the answer in health class. At left, Kristin Gillooly, a pre-school teacher at the South Shore Educational Collaborative, sets up her room at the new Osgood School for the start of classes. Bottom left, sixth-graders Jessica Wheelwright and Kathryn Evans pack up boxes while helping move a fourth-grade special education classroom to a new location at Deer Hill. Below, Alyson Jacobs plays house during recess at Osgood during her first week in kindergarten.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

Phone company to support public education

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money for education and telling the community that this is an option that is out there. We also want to let the school committees know what's happening."

School committee member Pat Martin brought the idea to the committee's attention and said that it could support education rather than endorsing E-Tel.

"When I go to the supermarket, if I see two cereals that look the same and taste the same and the only difference is that one has a box top for education, that's the one I buy," she said. "This is the same type of thing. The business is giving to support their bottom line, but it's to our benefit as well."

Oftshun loved the idea of getting money for the town's schools but wondered what role the school committee is to play.

"It sounds irrefutable, more money for our schools," she said. "But do we have to be involved?"

Supt. of schools Dr. Edward Malvey told school committee members that they could support the program without specifically supporting E-Tel.

"I think it's a marvelous idea," he told the committee. "You can vote to endorse the concept rather than a specific company. The rules of the game have changed in regards to funding education and programs like this will be crucial in the future."

Martin said that E-Tel is willing to do all of the publicity for the program and is developing a town-wide mailing which will explain the program to Cohasset residents.

"There's no cost to us, and very little downside," she said.

"Customers will be paying less for their phone service and four percent of their phone bills will go to the local schools," said school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo. "It certainly sounds like a win-win proposition."

Because it is unlawful for companies to give money to a town's school committee directly, E-Tel would have to donate the money to an account held by the Parent School Organization [PSO]. Companies who wish to donate money will contact the alternative funding subcommittee, who will then forward programs to the school committee for its approval.

DeGiacomo said that the school committee needs to be sure that the program won't get the town in any sort of legal trouble.

"I'm willing to go as far as we can to get money for the schools without crossing that line," he said. "We need to put some thought into this and check with town counsel. How far do we push the envelope?"

The committee endorsed the idea of encouraging socially responsible companies to get in touch with the alternative funding subcommittee regarding donations to the town's public schools, pending approval by town counsel.

"People are already paying this money," Murphy assured the committee. "Their phone bills will clearly show how much money is going to the schools."

Murphy added that the four-percent contribution can be claimed as a charitable tax write-off. She also wanted to assure residents that their phone service will not be affected should they switch to E-Tel.

"Bell Atlantic will continue to provide the wires, switches, and field technicians that manage the telephone infrastructure that comes into the home," she said. "Operators and directory assistance will continue to be provided by Bell Atlantic as well. No one's phone number will change if they switch. You get a bill from us every month, and we, in turn, compensate Bell Atlantic for the wholesale service that is brought into your home."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Naders should not get special treatment

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading the article about the Nader family's construction dilemma, I feel compelled to respond. In the last sentence of the article, Mrs. Nader stated that she couldn't believe that, "all this has happened over issues that really aren't that important." Unfortunately, Mrs. Nader does not understand that protecting the environment, the wetlands, and the ground water is very important to the citizens of Cohasset. That's why the Wetlands Protection Acts exists, and that's why the Cohasset Town Meeting has twice voted for the Cohasset Wetlands Protection Bylaw, which gives even greater protection to the wetlands and surrounding areas. Everyone else in Cohasset is bound by those regulations, which the Cohasset Conservation Commission strives to enforce consistently. They are bound by law to uphold those regulations, and they take their commitment seriously.

The Naders have blatantly disregarded town regulations, as well as state regulations. Since the Naders have filed numerous lawsuits against the town, the Conservation Commission has chosen not to respond to their pathetic media campaign. I am tired of reading such one-sided coverage of the Naders' plight. They created the mess they are in. Every maneuver they have attempted to circumvent the process, has backfired on them. They have resorted to a public relations campaign to try to win sympathy and embarrass the hard-working volunteers who have made numerous efforts to compromise with them. The Naders fail to mention that they have brought an additional 18 acres abutting this property. If they are only interested in building their dream house, couldn't they find a better place to locate it?

Buying a house is Cohasset is the American dream, but "caveat emptor" should be the basis for any major purchase. Why were three extensions issued to the Order of Conditions over 10 years, yet no construction started? Why was a final extension issued which specified that construction must be completed by Oct.1, 1998? Since the footing for the foundation were not poured until Sept. 29, 1998, did Mr. Nader believe he could complete construction within two days as the permit specifically stated? Most intelligent buyers would want to know the answers to these questions before investing their life savings.

Mr. Nader's additional expenses are due to his refusal to stop construction when so ordered by the Commission. His mounting legal bills are due to his initiation of numerous lawsuits. We all make mistakes, and some of them can be very costly. I am sick and tired of people making excuses for their own behavior, and blaming others for their mistakes. Children are being taught in school that they are responsible for their own behavior. They will be held accountable for their actions. The Naders are trying to blame everyone else for their "mistakes."

Why should they be afforded special treatment that is denied to other Cohasset residents who do the research, follow the regulations and obey the laws?

This is obviously a very complicated and emotional issue, which apparently cannot be settled rationally. Let the courts decide, and stop maligning the members of the Conservation Commission who are doing their best to protect the town.

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CHL agrees to relinquish its site assignment

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The board of health was scheduled to open site assignment hearings for the Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) landfill last night at 7 p.m. after The Mariner went to press. But the hearings became a mere formality. CHL owner Paul Barry has agreed to relinquish the site assignment for the landfill without conditions.

The site assignment is the chief local authorization that allows landfills to operate within a town. Landfills cannot legally operate without a valid site assignment. Although CHL's decision to relinquish the site assignment shuts down the current landfill permanently, it has no effect on the company's application for a new landfill in Area V, an unused section of the facility.

In a letter to the board of health dated Sept. 1, 1999, CHL attorney Anton Moehrke stated CHL's intention to surrender the site assignment voluntarily.

"CHL hereby voluntarily surrenders and forever relinquishes the site assignment granted to its predecessor in title on June 29, 1976 by the board of health to the town of Cohasset," Moehrke wrote in the letter.

According to the letter, the relinquishment of the site assignment conforms to all state laws, and will be recorded in Land Court. CHL also waived its right to appeal its decision, although the letter states that CHL is not admitting to doing any harm to the town.

"In surrendering and relinquishing the site assignment, CHL makes no concessions or waiver with regard to any allegations of harm to the public health, safety or the environment from the current landfill; CHL expressly denies that the landfill has caused an adverse impact of any kind," according to Moehrke's letter.

In another letter dated Sept. 7, Barry agrees to relinquish the site assignment in accordance with the terms outlined in Moehrke's letter.

Relinquishing the site assignment ends years of efforts by the anti-landfill group Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE) to permanently shut down CHL.

"SAFE is happy because our goal has been to rescind CHL's site assignment," said John K. McNabb Jr. Vice President of SAFE. "This avoids the need for a potentially long, drawn-out hearing. Still, I am sorry that we won't get the chance to put the additional environmental damage caused by the landfill on the record, but everyone knows about it anyway. This is very good for the town."

Board of health Chairman Alix White said there would still be a hearing, but it would be conducted chiefly for the purpose of voting to accept CHL's decision to relinquish the site assignment. White said most of the work was already done, and the vote was merely a final bit of housecleaning.

In a telephone interview, Moehrke said no one from CHL planned to attend the hearing. He confirmed that the decision to relinquish the site assignment would have no effect on the application for a new landfill in Area V.

With the main landfill shut down permanently, McNabb and SAFE are focusing their efforts on convincing DEP to require a comprehensive closure plan for the facility, and preventing the creation of a new landfill in Area V. McNabb said the only way to ensure that CHL does not open a new landfill in Area V is to change the zoning. McNabb plans to submit two articles at the fall town meeting.

One article would change the zoning in CHL's location from industrial to some other form of zoning. State laws prevent towns from excluding landfills in industrial zones. The second bylaw would amend zoning laws requiring no discharge of any kind into a wetland. CHL has been seeking authorization for a major expansion into Area V since 1996.

The board of health rejected the original Area V expansion, and CHL appealed, but ultimately lost in court. When CHL exhausted all appeals on July 14, 1999, it immediately submitted a Notice of Project Change with the state, beginning the permitting process for a revised expansion into Area V. CHL has been closed since July, 1998.

In late 1997, McNabb discovered that CHL had not filed a special permit with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds to operate a landfill in town. Failure to file the permit meant the landfill had never operated legally. It also meant that CHL had violated the town's water protection bylaw, passed after the landfill began operating. The bylaw prohibits landfills from operating within a designated district. A major portion of CHL sits within the water protection district. The town ordered CHL to cease operations because it lacked a special permit. CHL appealed the decision, but a Norfolk Superior Court judge upheld the town's order.

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IT'S HAPPENING

Horticultural workshop slated

The Horticultural Workshop will be held on Sept. 14 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Lighthouse Keeper's Cottage.

The Horticulture Committee will open its 1999 season with a "Plant Swap." Late summer is an ideal time for dividing perennials and the swap is the ideal opportunity to share plants with fellow gardeners. In exchange, you may take some special plants to home to enhance your fellow gardeners. In exchange you make take some special plants home to enhance your own garden.

Bring perennials, vines, groundcovers, ferns, grasses, herbs, shrubs or even trees. Label as best you can, but don't worry, someone will helps us with identification.

Piano lessons resume

Priscilla D. Daniels, professional pianist and teacher of pianoforte, resumes her lesson-schedule at her Beach Street home in Cohasset. Her personalized instruction has attracted students who have had careers in music, while others play just for pleasure.

Daniels is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, magna cum laude. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, national sorority, and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary professional society. She has taught in Swampscott, Lincoln, Norwood and currently in Cohasset.

As part of each lesson she incorporates music theory, harmony, rhythm study and expression. She encourages her students to improvise and compose, and strives to communicate a love and appreciation for the fine arts through the medium of the piano. For more information, call 383-1487.

Auditions for dramatic club production

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's holiday auditions for "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way to The Forum," the hysterical, historical comedy set 200 years before the Christian era in Rome, directed by Doug Trudeau.

The club needs eight men, ages open, with good movement and some singing; eight women, ages 18-30 with good movement, singing and dancing; one 40-plus, stern with minor singing; one 20s, dimwitted, good singing; plus a various ensemble of men and women of various ages, not all singing.

Auditions will be held at Cohasset Town Hall on the following dates: Sunday, Sept. 12, 6-9 p.m.; and Monday, Sept. 13, 7-9 p.m.

Call backs are Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7-9 p.m.

For more information, call Dawn at (781) 545-3195.

How to organize your life

Whether the problem is closet chaos, desktop disorder, juggling appointments, balancing a budget, missing receipts or missing deadlines, it is necessary to put order in our lives. Time management expert, Andrew Swartz, will tell us how to do it in a program, sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset entitled, "Get Organized, Control Clutter and Stop Procrastinating!" which will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lightkeepers' Residence/Bancroft Hall. Admission is $6.

Swartz promises to teach participants how to plan and organize their schedules and how to analyze their own use of time to become more efficient. Examples of the advice we can expect to receive are: Discover what time of day is your "prime time," when you are most awake and full of energy. Use this time for any serious thinking and making important decisions. Eliminate one time-wasting factor from your life each week. Get tough about time. Learn to respect that time is limited. Remember that people are visual. Organize your home and office by, for example, using colored file folders.

For more information or for directions to the Lightkeepers' Residence, call the Social Service League at 383-0771.

Scout registration night

Don't miss Scout registration night for Tiger and Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Brownies and Girl Scouts, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Cohasset Deer Hill School cafeteria.

For more information on Cubs, call Linda Farrag at 383-9519 or Jeff Forsdick at 383-6329; on Girl Scouts, call Mary McElroy at 383-0505.

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Toxic trouble

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Neighborhood children play in their backyard, abutting the former Continental Mattress Company in Abington, a hazardous site in default. It is one of countless sites on the South Shore that fails to get the attention and cleanup for various reasons, most often because the owners have defaulted on the property. The state's Department of Environmental Protection says its hands are tied and doesn't have the resources to clean up these smaller sites.

By Christopher A. Szechenyi and Michelle Forcier Anderson
STAFF WRITERS

Ted Malloy lives next to an abandoned factory that poses more dangers than a Stephen King house of horrors.

Heavy steel sheets teeter on the roof of the Continental Mattress Company and occasionally tumble into his yard with a heavy thump.

Lead paint slowly leaches into the soil of his vegetable garden from a 14-foot-high, bulging brick wall that threatens to collapse into the area where he tills the soil.

A patch of land just a few yards away from the area where his grandchildren and other toddlers play is tainted with industrial toxins.

And anyone who creeps inside the factory, through doors with broken locks or through shattered windows, can get lost and injured.

"I've complained to everyone, from the board of health to the board of selectmen to the state attorney general," says Malloy, a 68-year-old Abington resident.

Yet local and state authorities have done little to protect him or the children who romp in the shadow of the dilapidated building.

"I've invested my life's savings in this home," he says of his neatly trimmed property. "I'm concerned about the kids' safety. But I'm just tired of fighting the system."

A system of neglect

That system has not only failed to protect Malloy and his family, it has neglected to safeguard hundreds of other residents on the South Shore, who live near shuttered factories, aging gas stations and other toxin-filled properties tucked into quiet neighborhoods.

Scattered across the region in an uneven pattern, more than 800 hazardous waste sites and spills mar the 13 towns covered by the Mariner Newspapers, according to an analysis of data from the state Department of Environmental Protection.

Polluted 'default' sites taint South Shore

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The ominous looking onsite sewage treatment facility.

Braintree, Weymouth and Hingham harbor more toxic sites than any other towns on the South Shore while Pembroke, Scituate and Holbrook have been littered with the fewest.

Many consist of gas stations with underground storage tanks that may be leaking fuel, which may put surrounding soil and water in jeopardy. In some cases, government agencies such as public works departments accidentally contaminated the environment.

Whoever caused the problem or purchased contaminated property is responsible for cleaning it up within five years.

The good news is hundreds of contaminated sites have been rehabilitated, including those that pose the worst threat — like the Baird & McGuire federal Superfund site in Holbrook, where the U.S. Environmental Agency has spent a total of $130 million in taxpayer money cleaning soil and groundwater.

But many responsible parties have taken far longer than the law allows, asking for extensions and sometimes dragging the process out for more than a decade.

For instance, rusty barrels, broken down cars and a mountain of tires stain the property at 271 Washington St. in Norwell, where Atlantic Towing Co. once operated.

First reported to the state in 1988, the toxic site stands 700 feet from the town's water supply and tests performed years ago revealed benzene and another chemical used to clean auto parts in the groundwater.

Yet the site still hasn't been cleaned up. The owner of Atlantic Towing went bankrupt and a bank auctioned off the property.

"I'm very unhappy," says Michael Kelly, a neighbor who has been complaining for years about the site.

"Those tires go up in flames, my house will go up in smoke."

Some people responsible for the cleanup of toxic sites like Atlantic Towing and Continental Mattress in Abington have simply ignored the law, despite the devastating effects that these areas can have on people like Malloy and their property.

"It's been a thorn in my side for 10 years," the retired me-

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Default sites litter South Shore

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A state of collapse. The former Continental Mattress building in Abington, in a residential neighborhood, is falling apart and residents say it poses

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chanic said of the old factory beside his four-bedroom home in Abington. "I would have sold this place years ago, but I wouldn't get anything for it."

Malloy has had to endure the nightmare for so long because Continental Mattress declared bankruptcy and left behind a building with such profound hazards that the Massachusetts State Police filed a criminal complaint against the company's president last year.

Joseph T. Roth, the head of the bankrupt company, has failed to respond to the complaint about the safety hazards, including the lack of an operable sprinkler system and conditions that could lead to a fire.

"It's a public safety concern," says Abington Fire Chief Malcolm Whiting, who prompted the complaint after inspecting the property.

Roth neglected to appear in court on the appointed dates and now there's a warrant for his arrest. And despite orders from the state environmental agency, Roth has failed to clean up the toxic chemicals – a witch's brew of cadmium, lead and hazardous waste – sprinkled on the site, possibly leaching into the groundwater and destroying an area of wetlands.

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Mardie Cummings is concerned about safety in her neighborhood because of the lack of action at the former mattress factory.

"I don't own that place anymore," Roth said in a short telephone interview from his New Jersey office. "It's in the hands of the bankruptcy trustee."

When asked whether he intends to address the hazards, Roth simply said: "This is not my site."

Then he hung up.

Continental Mattress may be an extreme case, but dozens of other sites on the South Shore remain polluted, too, abandoned by their owners and left to decay, like shipwrecks on the sea floor.

Falling through the cracks

Sixty sites on the South Shore, including the mattress company, fall into what the state DEP calls a "default" category. Often the polluters have skipped town, thumbed their nose at the law or have insufficient funds to clean up the toxins.

"These are sites that may have fallen through the cracks," says Millie Garcia-Surette, deputy regional director of the state agency's southeast regional office, which oversees toxic sites in 70 towns on the South Shore as well as Cape Cod and the Islands.

In Abington alone, the state environmental agency has records of nine so called "default" sites, where the owners have failed to clean up contamination according to the schedule or failed to follow other requirements of state law.

Weymouth and Abington each have more default sites than any other town on the South Shore, but they're not alone.

Braintree has eight default sites. Hingham, Marshfield and Rockland each have six, Cohasset has five and Holbrook, Kingston, Norwell, Pembroke each have three. Scituate and Hanover only have one apiece. (See chart)

But the numbers alone don't tell the whole story.

In Scituate, for instance, one of the default sites listed by the state agency at 108 Stockbridge Ave. is now used as the home base of several landscape companies and auto repair shops.

In sharp contrast with the owners of Continental Mattress, Theresa Nielson says she has been trying to clean up her property on Stockbridge Avenue, located in a residential neighborhood, ever since she bought it in 1985 from owners who neglected to tell her about the extent of the contamination.

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One of the trailers left at the site still bears the company slogan.

"I got slammed with all the problems," Nielson says. "The neighbors accused me of polluting their water and killing their kids." At a cost of $25,000, she says she had three underground storage tanks removed, and excavated tons of soil from the 15-acre property.

By mistake, she says, she spread the contaminated soil across the property. Now an environmental contractor is regularly monitoring three test wells to gauge the contamination of an underground aquifer.

Nielson says her property may qualify to come off the state's list soon. But in contrast with major Superfund sites like those at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station, state officials know little about such default sites.

"We're trying to get a handle on what kind of firestorms are out there," adds Garcia-Surette, who recently asked her staff to examine 385 default sites in the entire southeast region. Her office in Lakeville oversees 1,500 toxic sites and employs only 40 field personnel.

And some of the case files are so disorganized, the staff can't find them for a review, which was the case when the Mariner Newspapers asked to examine the toxic site listed by the agency at 535 Plain St. in Marshfield, even though it's listed as one of the worst sites in the state.

Toxic Trouble

Toxic waste sites on South Shore in default status

City/Town	Site address	Responsible party or location	Notification date
Abington	347 Summer St.	Abington Rubbish Disposal	10/15/1990
	121 Randolph St.	Perx Products Inc.	1/15/1991
	225 Brockton Ave.	Rooney's Citgo Station	1/15/1992
	118 Thicket St.		2/9/1994
	201 N. Quincy St.		5/25/1995
	Route 18	from Route 3 to Route 139	10/20/1996
	678 Adams St.	Route 58 to Route 28	11/5/1996
	201 North Quincy St.	Junkyard	7/1/1997
	385 North Ave.	and John St.	8/25/1997
Braintree	7 Independence Ave.	Peter's Automotive	1/15/1987
	35&39 Lancaster Rd.	Flibotte's Auto	10/15/1988
	Union St.	Town Highway Dept. Barn	4/15/1989
	127 Commercial Ave.		1/15/1990
	125 Pearl St.	Pearl Plaza	7/15/1991
	Quincy Ave.	Quintree Mall	6/21/1997
	90 Campanelli Dr.		7/14/1998
	W. Brookfield Rd.	Town Barn	8/31/1995
Cohasset	22 Depot Court	Brown's Auto Repair	10/15/1989
	55 Main St.	Texaco Station	10/1/1993
	Depot Court	Fmr. Brown's Auto Repair	4/7/1995
	30 Hammond Ave.		6/14/1998
	312 Beechwood St.		7/5/1998
Hanover	West Side of King St.	Fireworks II/Sevigny Candy	1/15/1987
Hingham	97 Ward St.	Margetts & Sons Septic Lagoons	1/15/1987
	Off Route 3A	Cohasset Line, Wompatuck State Park	1/15/1987
	19 Fort Hill St.	Hingham Bus Depot	10/1/1993
	173-203 Derby St.	6 Vacant Lots	10/26/1993
	193 Whiting St.	Mobil Station	10/26/1993
	11 Bayberry Rd.		4/1/1995
Holbrook	385 South Franklin St.	Long's Garage	10/15/1988
	27 Maple Ave.	Medicon Distributing	7/15/1992
	11 Norma Rd.	Off Route 139	12/16/1997
Kingston	6 Prospect St.	Cobb & Drew	7/15/1992
	183 Summer St.	Exxon 4-0947	11/29/1994
	20 Howland Ln.	Residence	12/18/1996
Marshfield	Clay Pit Rd.		7/15/1993
	882 Summer St.		7/19/1995
	700 Plain St.	Fmr. Gillespie Ford Dealership	7/28/1997
	696 Plain St.	Health Stop	2/13/1998
	Town Landfill		4/17/1998
	714 Webster St.		7/9/1998
Norwell	724 Main St.	Joseph's Gulf Station	1/15/1987
	32 Pond St.	Fabricare House	4/15/1989
	376 Washington St.	(Route 53) Garden Ctr.	8/11/1996
Pembroke	Oakdale Sq./Plain St.	Ryder Student Transportation	10/15/1989
	38 Liane Ln.	Wright Residence	7/28/1995
	20 Foster Ave.		2/10/1999
Rockland	83 E. Water St.	Clipper Abrasives	1/15/1987
	225 W. Water St.	Estes Auto Supply	1/15/1991
	200 VFW Dr.		2/25/1995
	96 East Water St.		6/24/1996
	430 Union St.	Former Dairy Mart	7/18/1997
	841 Market St.		6/24/1998
Scituate	108 Stockbridge Rd.		1/15/1987
Weymouth	Lot 10 Washington St.	Dwyer's Mountain	10/15/1988
	383R Middle St.	Zeoli's Auto Parts Inc.	1/15/1990
	406 Broad St.		5/9/1995
	747 Front St.		10/15/1991
	69 Norton St.	Yacht Club Facility	4/15/1992
	291 Bridge St.	3A Auto Services	7/15/1993
	41 Moore Rd.	McKenna Corp.	10/1/1993
	1071 Washington St.	Small Pond	3/25/1996
	Bridge St.		5/1/1998

(Source: Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection as of Aug. 20)

Neighbors suffer from neglect

The default sites may not all be "firestorms," but many pose a Catch 22 for state and local officials. With no one to hold accountable for the pollution, state officials often shelve the default cases, leaving clean up orders to languish in a library overflowing with hundreds of other active files.

And town officials are often fearful of the liability of condemning the properties and taking over the responsibility of their costly cleanups.

"We want to be very careful about whether the town wants to own the property," says Abington Town Treasurer Thomas Connolly, referring to the mattress factory. "We may be able to foreclose on the property and then auction it off. But we have to make sure we can either get it cleaned up or sell it."

As a result of the Catch 22, default sites simply go ignored and become orphans of the system.

A history of contamination

Neighbors often suffer the most from the neglect.

Mardie Cummings and her husband, John, live a few houses away from the Continental Mattress Company and the 12 acres of property it owns in Abington.

The elderly couple is not as vocal as Ted Malloy about the factory, but it disturbs the two of them, too.

"If the sheet metal on the roof ever flew off in a storm, it could be lethal," says Mrs. Cummings, who lived through a hurricane in 1938 and saw what it could do.

Nearly half a century ago, Mrs. Cummings worked in the factory, when the Bay State Ice Cream Co. owned the 98,000 square foot building. She sold ice cream and worked as a waitress in the company's small restaurant, which was open to the public.

After the ice cream factory went out of business in 1967, Perx Products Corporation took over the building and produced a non-dairy creamer there. Nearby residents were evacuated temporarily from the area after a release of ammonia from the plant threatened their health in July 1986.

Afterward, the state environmental agency cited Perx for the toxic chemical release. But things went from bad to worse.

> **"We have observed the air filled with a red smoke and have become nauseous because of it."**
> –Abington resident Clayton P. Stone

Three years later, another company, NESCO Inc. started to use a portion of the factory to grind mufflers and recover metal for resale. Thousands of mufflers were stored at the building, and as its employees shredded them, metal particles spread over the neighborhood.

"We have observed the air filled with a red smoke and have become nauseous because of it," Abington resident Clayton P. Stone wrote to the chairman of the board of selectmen in 1990.

When Abington patrolman David G. Majenski went to the factory to enforce a cease and desist order in March of 1990, the officer "observed a thick cloud of metal dust material emitting from the back of the building," his report says.

Majenski became sick to his stomach. Five minutes after leaving the area, he threw up and his nose started bleeding. Today, the deputy chief remembers the situation as "horrendous...It was really kind of pathetic, considering it was near residences."

In fact, the air pollution was so bad some people believe it probably killed a neighbor's cat. According to a vet's report, Mickey became sick and died from a diseased liver "possibly due to toxic ingestion." On May 17, 1990, the state environmental agency cited NESCO and ordered it to stop polluting the air.

That still didn't put an end to the toxic saga.

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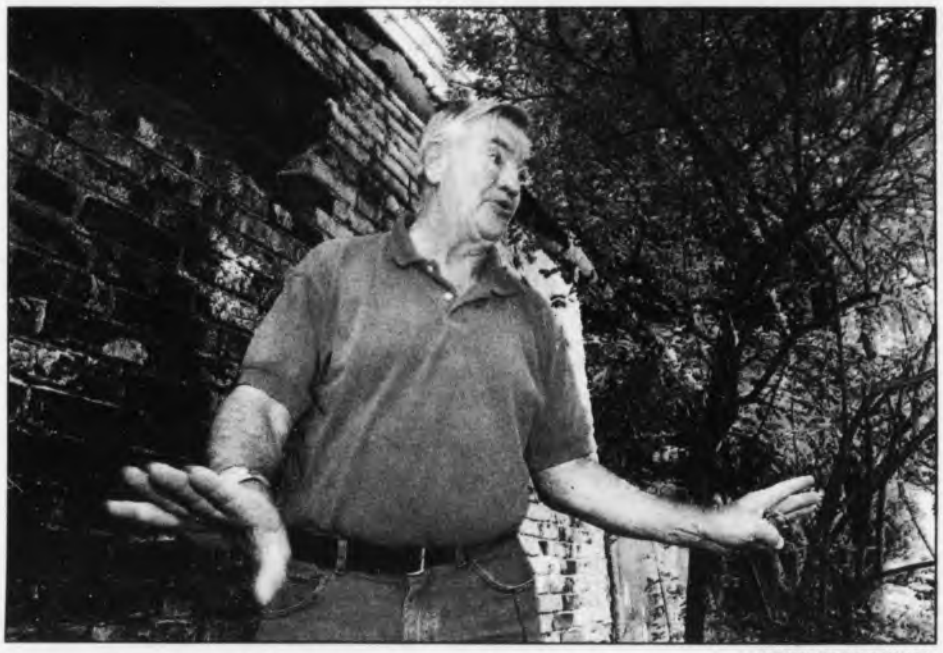
Too close for comfort? Neighbors have to endure the abandoned factory close to their homes.

Toxic Trouble



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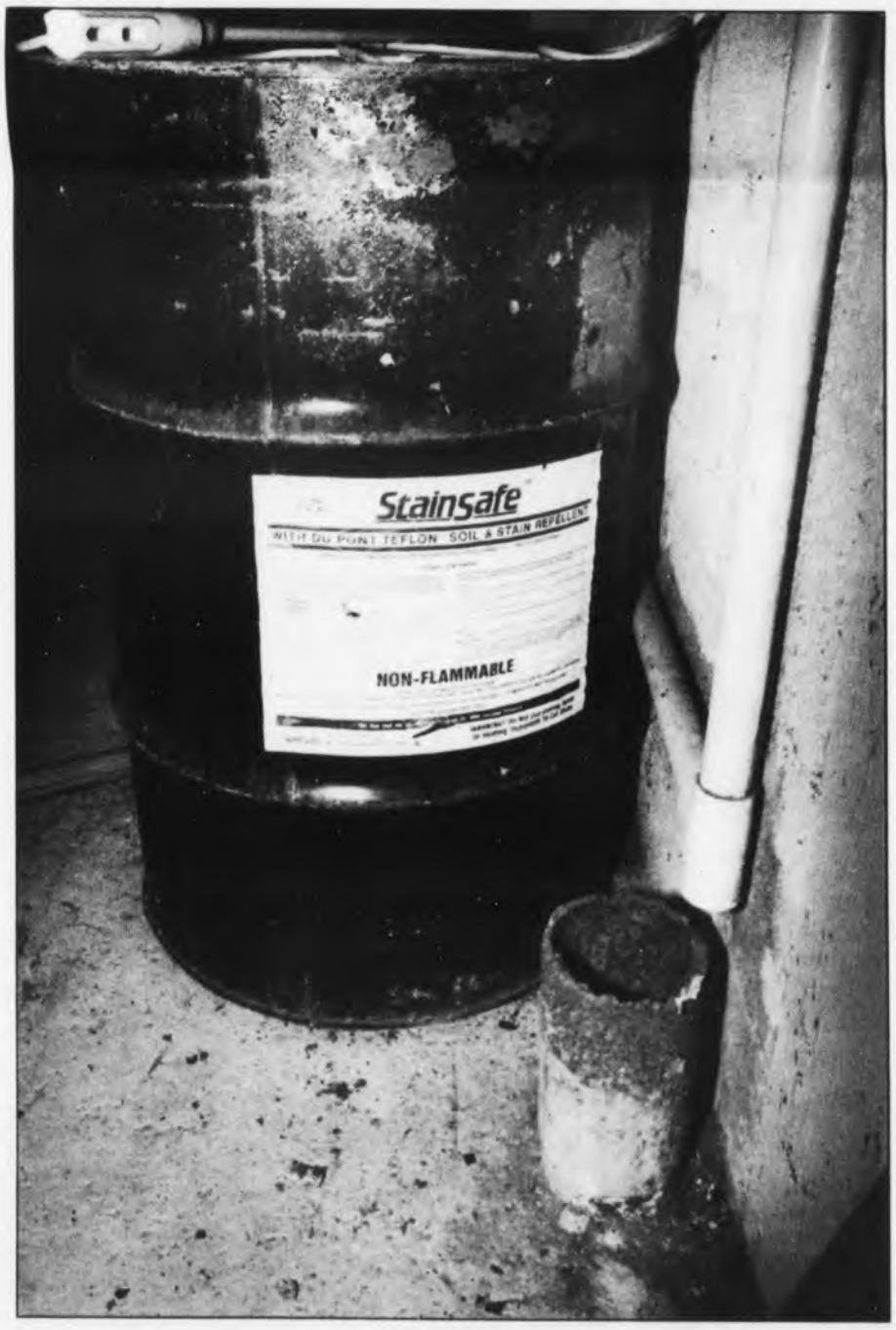
Ted Malloy of Abington shows his frustration with the lack of action at the abandoned toxic site in his backyard.



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A drum inside the abandoned Continental Mattress building contains hazardous chemicals.

A legacy of toxins, back taxes

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On the last day of 1991, JTR Equity Corp., which rented space to NESCO and was headed by Roth, sold the property for $1.9 million to Continental Mattress, another company with Roth at its helm and founded by him in 1976, according to real estate records and court documents.

Continental used the building for storage and shipping bedding to numerous customers, including Mattress Discounters, the well-known national chain. Continental's large trucks rumbling through the neighborhood ruffled some residents, but the noise wasn't as bad as the soot from the muffler shredders.

Continental intended to establish a manufacturing facility in Abington, but it lost two of its major customers including Mattress Discounters and, as a result, ceased operations 18 months after it began.

"A chain link fence may keep the kids out, but it doesn't stop the contamination from spreading into our yards."

– Ted Malloy

On June 8, 1995, the New Jersey-based Continental Mattress Company declared bankruptcy and surrendered its property in Abington to the Federal Depository Insurance Corporation, according to records filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

The FDIC sold the mortgage on the property to a company in Washington, D.C., but Roth apparently retains the deed to the property, according to real estate records filed in the Plymouth County Registry of Deeds.

The tangled history of the property's ownership has made it even more difficult to cleanup and to sell.

An eyesore with back taxes

"It's an eyesore," says Ann Knowles, a real estate agent who has keys to the site and has lined up prospective buyers who would like to demolish the building, remove the toxins and develop the site into a housing complex for the elderly.

During a recent tour of the building with Knowles, who says she's trying to sell the building on behalf of her client, Joseph Roth, a group of reporters and photographers got a first-hand look at the "eyesore."

Barrels of paint thinner, old mattresses, boat motors, political campaign signs and cardboard boxes litter the floor. A portion of the roof has caved in and some warehouse doors remain unlocked.

File cabinets filled with original documents containing the names of former employees stand in an office area, marked by a sign that says, "Wipe Your Feet." The area is devoid of life, however, except for weeds crawling under the doors and mildew growing on ceiling tiles.

Continental Mattress' owners not only abandoned two truck-loads of equipment that block access to the site, they left behind a tax debt to the town that now amounts to $263,987, according to the treasurer.

But perhaps the company's greatest legacy is the contamination left on its property. A 1992 study detected cadmium and lead in the groundwater below the site as well as petroleum hydrocarbons in soil samples.

One of the neighbors' children played in the area for a year and a test found lead at elevated levels in her blood, causing a wave of fear in the family.

Four years ago, the state environmental agency determined that the property posed "an imminent hazard condition" because contaminated soil was "readily accessible to neighborhood children." The agency ordered the company to fence off the contaminated area and gave it until May 24, 1999 to clean up the site.

Today a fence circles the patch of land next to the building but nothing else has been done. And as Malloy says: "A chain link fence may keep the kids out, but it doesn't stop the contamination from spreading into our yards."

Malloy has written his state representative and brought town officials' attention to the property so often, they've grown tired of his complaints. He wrote to Roth several times, pointing out the health hazard the building presents, but never got a response.

In response to his flurry of letters, State Rep. Kathleen M. Teahan, D-Whitman, responded by pointing out the complaints that Abington Fire Chief Whiting and the state police filed in court. But a review of the files shows those complaints produced no results whatsoever.

"It is time for the board and its members to take action," Malloy wrote in one letter to selectmen.

But he's growing weary of the battle. "It's almost like I'm beating my brains against a brick wall," he says.

Abington is at a loss about what to do with the 12 acres and the old factory. It stands as a silent testimonial to an environmental protection system that Malloy views as a failure.

But Garcia-Surette, the DEP's deputy director, says the agency may be able to tap a capital bond fund to clean up default sites like Continental Mattress once her staff finishes its study. The so called "non-responder

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initiative" may be Malloy's only hope.

One of Malloy's neighbors, George Soper, foresees a tragedy at Continental Mattress that he says could be avoided. "Someone's going to have to get killed before the town does something about it," he says.

For her part, Malloy's daughter, Laura, says she's tried to prevent her three teenagers from playing in back of the house. "They've been robbed of their yard for years," she says.

But she says something more important has been stolen from her family.

"It's really sad. My father has worked all his life for this property. He's been beating his brains against a brick wall with no results. And when he's gone, this is all my father has to leave to me and his grandchildren."

Staff writers Julie Mehegan and DeAnna Putnam contributed to this story.

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(Above) Waste barrels and rusty pipes are evident throughout the mattress factory.

(Top left) The large wall at the abandoned mattress factory dwarfs children playing a game of touch football in their backyard.

(Left) Loading bays and the front door at the abandoned site are overgrown with weeds.

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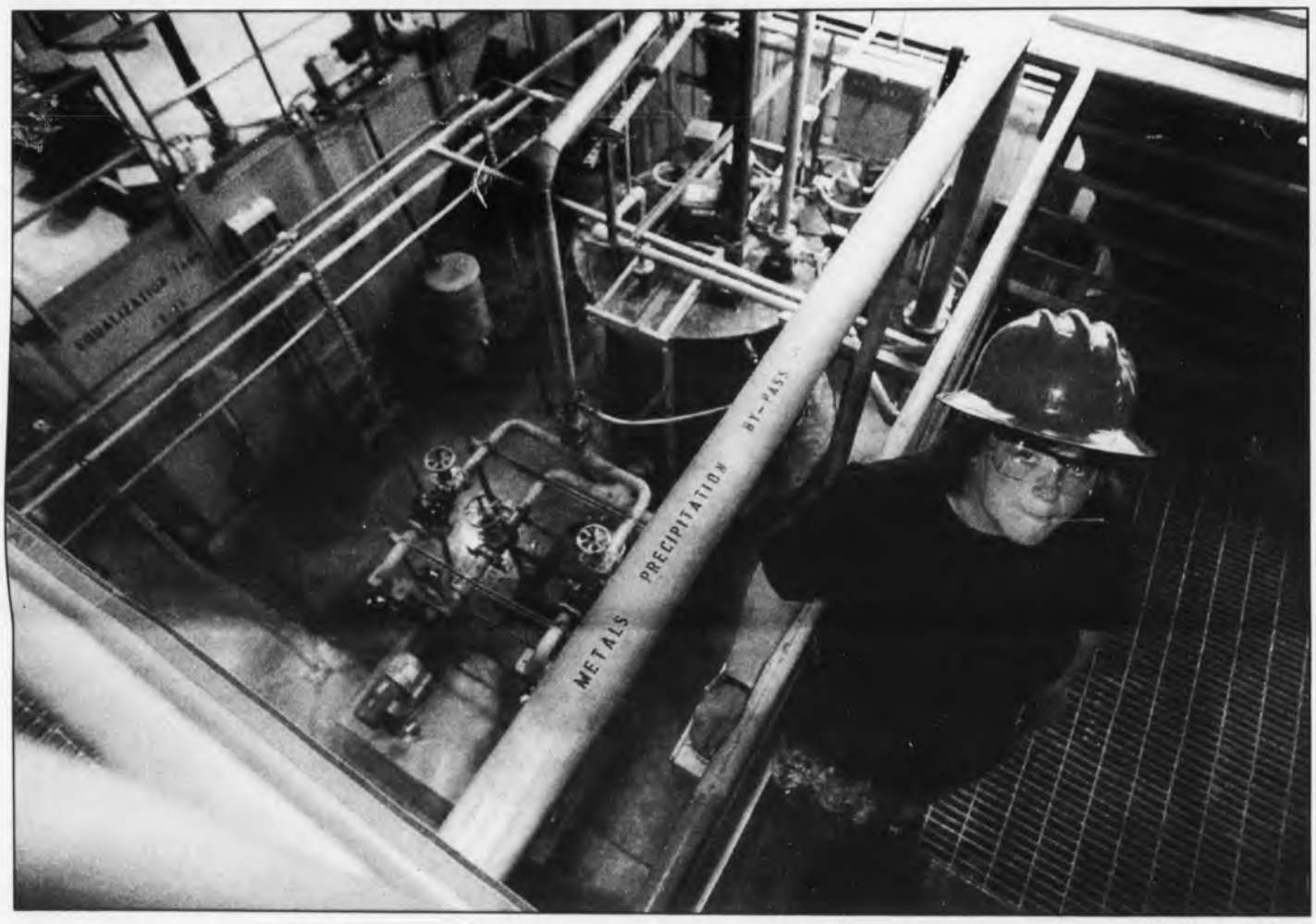
Cleaning up the mess



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Holbrook Selectman Sue Wright at the Baird & McGuire site.

Superfund restores worst sites on South Shore

By Christopher A. Szechenyi and Michelle Forcier Anderson
STAFF WRITERS

A tangle of tubes and pipes carry 200,000 gallons of groundwater a day through an elaborate filtration system to rehabilitate one of the worst toxic sites on the South Shore.

Then scientists test the water to make sure it no longer contains dioxin, arsenic or other potentially cancer-causing substances. Every day, a giant accordion-like press squeezes a ton of solid sludge from the water before trucks haul the leftover mud to a landfill in Belleville, Michigan.

The space-age plant in Holbrook operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week to restore one of the worst toxic waste sites not only on the South Shore but in the nation.

This is the legacy of the Baird & McGuire chemical plant.

So far, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has spent a total of $130 million in taxpayer money extracting toxins from the earth and water.

Baird & McGuire is just one of the major toxic waste sites on the South Shore that have been making news almost weekly. Others include:

• Eight federal Superfund sites that ring the 1,400-acre decommissioned South Weymouth Naval Air Station. The Navy has already spent $10 million testing the sites and partially cleaning them up. But they are expected to require much more decontamination to make way for senior citizen housing, public parks and a mega-mall with 200 stores slated to be built by the year 2002. Public hearings about the path of a new road to the development are scheduled to take place this month.

• A Rockland neighborhood is awaiting the results of a study by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, which may determine whether residents have suffered above average cancer rates that may be associated with pollution from the former Naval Air Station. A preliminary study already found slightly higher incidences of brain and central nervous system cancers.

• The National Fireworks Co. site next to Factory Pond in Hanover contains high levels of benzene, lead, mercury, nickel and chromium. A fireworks manufacturing company, an ammunition plant and a chemical research facility once occupied the 260-acre site, which may take another decade to clean up.

"It needs to be cleaned up. There's a lot of contamination here. If we don't treat it, the chemicals would contaminate the public water supply."
–Melissa Taylor, EPA's project manager

• The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is considering whether to assign the Weymouth Neck area as a Superfund site. A fertilizer plant there polluted the soil with lead, arsenic and other toxins. State Sen. Robert Hedlund, (R-Weymouth), wants the federal agency to take charge of the site. Joseph Iantosca, a local developer, would like to build high-rise condominiums on the site. But his plan is under attack by activists who claim he has failed to adequately address the contamination.

Baird & McGuire stands at the top of the class, once ranked the 14th most hazardous Superfund site in the country out of a total of 1,284. Some 35 of the Superfund sites reside in Massachusetts.

The cleanup of Baird & McGuire may continue for another 30 years at a cost of $3.5 million annually, a sharp contrast to what is spent by the state and federal government on so-called "default" sites, which have been abandoned or ignored.

Some sites make the federal Superfund list because they're so hazardous they can't be shrugged off.

For example, when Baird & McGuire ceased operations in 1983, the company left behind lagoons and cesspools filled with a toxic brew. But worse than that, more than 100 potentially deadly chemicals had leached into the groundwater below the property.

"It needs to be cleaned up," says Melissa Taylor, the EPA's project manager, during a tour of the plant. "There's a lot of contamination here. If we don't treat it, the chemi-

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Big bucks spent on major cleanup

cals would contaminate the public water supply."

The agency and its contractors have already excavated 248,000 tons of contaminated soil – the equivalent of a six-story building filled with dirt – and incinerated it at a cost of $106 million.

Once the soil was decontaminated, it was spread back on the ground around the former Baird & McGuire plant.

The Herculean incineration effort was only part of the job.

Today the treatment facility — built in 1992 at a cost of $15 million — cleanses water sucked out of the ground from seven wells. The water laced with benzene, arsenic and other toxins then travels through a series of filters and chemical decontamination steps.

By the end of the elaborate process, "it meets drinking water standards," says Chris Zevitas of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which is managing the plant.

In the final step, the purified water is sent back into the ground. Then the groundwater is extracted again and again to repeat the cleansing process.

By the end of the elaborate water treatment process, "it meets drinking water standards."

– Chris Zevitas of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which is managing the plant.

The EPA began the water treatment in 1993, and now some officials of the Tri-Town Water Board would like to tap the Cochato River, which runs past the Baird & McGuire site, as a source of drinking water for Holbrook, Randolph and Braintree.

The idea has met resistance from some residents, including Holbrook Selectman Susan Montgomery Wright, who thinks the river may still be contaminated by Baird & McGuire. Pregnant women and children are prohibited from eating fish from the Cochato, she points out.

"We don't want the river used as drinking water," she says sternly.

Last year, the EPA found some evidence the contaminated groundwater beneath Baird & McGuire was affecting the sediment at the bottom of the Cochato River, the EPA's Taylor says. But the agency hasn't taken any position on using the river as a drinking

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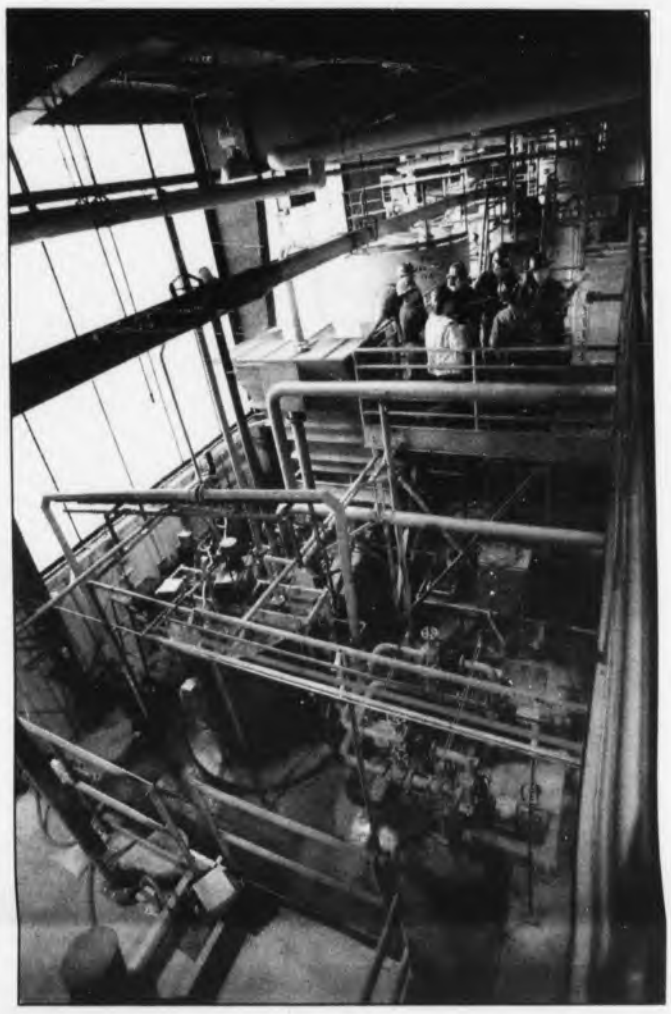

At right, an elaborate maze of plumbing at the large-scale treatment facility at Baird & McGuire Superfund site in Holbrook.

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Senior operator Ron Bayer of Quincy, flanked by a wall of workers' rubber boots. The federal EPA is spending tens of millions of dollars to clean up the toxic site.

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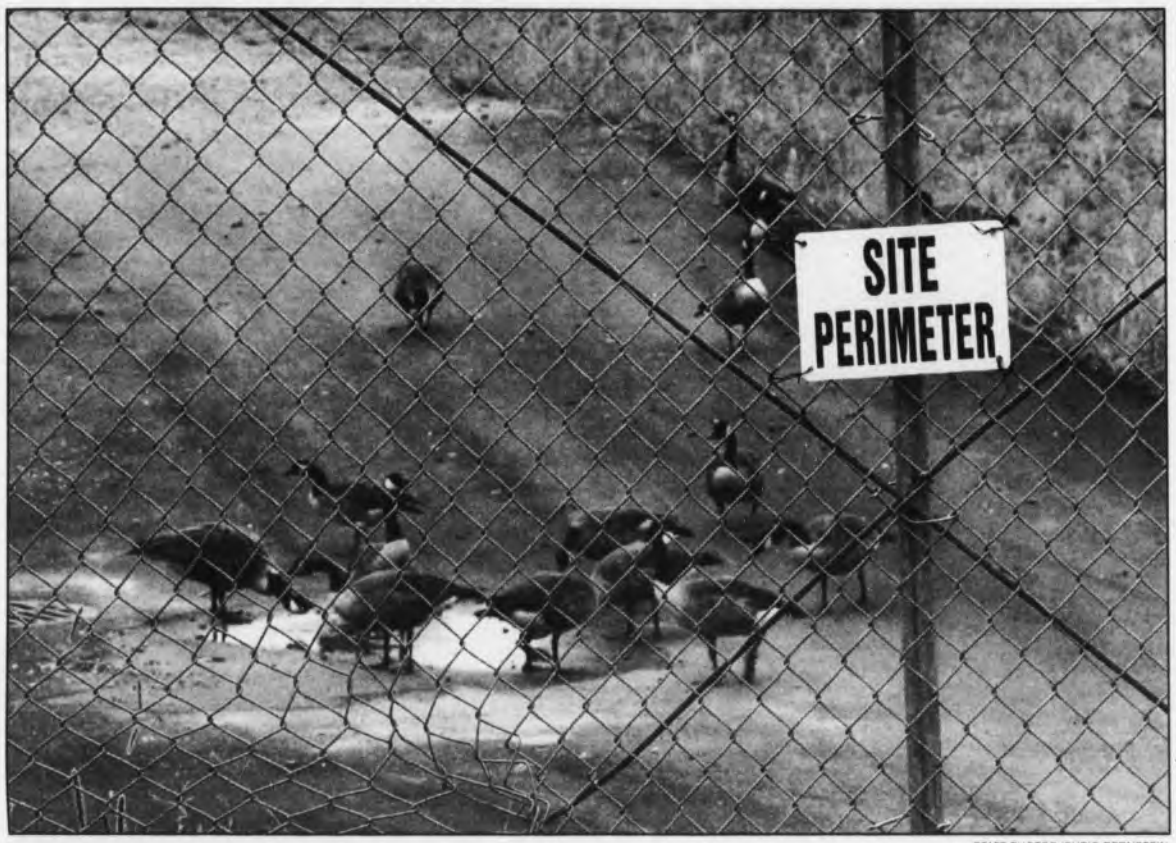
A long, involved effort to eliminate toxins



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Geese enjoy feeding within the "site perimeter" fence which surrounds the site.

A tank holds sludge from the groundwater treatment process.

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water source. That subject is scheduled for upcoming meetings.

Whatever the outcome of that debate one thing's certain: The EPA and its contractors spare no expense in the clean up of the Baird & McGuire site.

Inside the plant's laboratory, two new mass spectrometers that cost $60,000 each test the treated water, and in a room next door, another $30,000 machine performs gas chromatography on the samples.

The federal agency is so strict and precise about the elaborate undertaking it dictates everything down to what kind of water collection bottle can be used for the test samples.

"The general public believes the site has been cleaned up," says Bill Miles, a community activist who is a constant critic of the EPA's activities in Holbrook. "But it's not."

Taylor says it may take three decades to completely clean up the site, but nobody knows for sure. At $3.5 million a year to operate the treatment plant, that would cost another $100 million on top of the $130 million already spent.

The total tab of the cleanup could exceed $200 million.

According to authorities, Baird &McGuire went bankrupt and contributed less than $1 million toward the cleanup.

Despite its bankruptcy, the company still owes Holbrook $156,924 in back taxes.

When asked about the plant, Cameron Baird of Scituate, one of the company's owners who receives the tax notices at his home at 445 Tilden Road, simply said: "I'm sorry I can't help you."

Then he hung up — dodging questions about a factory that leaves behind one of the worst environmental legacies in U.S. history.

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A large acid-wash tank was designed to be part of the elaborate clean-up effort.

COHASSET SPORTS

Football squad looks to contend for SSL crown

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

The reality of the Cohasset High football team's prospects for the 1999 season came to light after the Skippers' long-awaited victory over the rival Hull High team last Thanksgiving.

The win capped a rebirth season for Cohasset under head coach Tony Rolfe as the Skippers finished with a promising 5-5 record that breathed life back into the football program.

Questions surround the Skippers this season, due more to to whom they have lost than the players on the roster.

Cohasset will have its hands full this fall after graduating 14 seniors, "all players" in Rolfe's eyes. The Skippers will head into this season with a team chock-full of sophomores who should see plenty of playing time in what looks to be a tough South Shore League schedule.

Rolfe, though, likes the progress the young Cohasset team has made during the preseason and plans to make several adjustments leading into the Skippers' season opener, Sept. 17 at home against Mashpee.

"We knew last year what was going to happen and what the situation was," said Rolfe. "Every day we're hoping to get a little better."

Cohasset's opponents should have their hands full catching up to the speedy backfield tandem of running backs Dan Trowers and Brian Krupczak. Both starred on the Skippers' track team last spring and that speed should translate nicely on the football field when they hit the holes that, hopefully, the offensive line can open for them.

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Cohasset football coach Tony Rolfe instructs his linemen during practice.

"We do have good team speed," Rolfe said. "Speed is one of our assets."

Much of that responsibility will rely on the play of veteran offensive tackles Craig Parker and Craig Davis. The pair has played impressively in the Skippers' three preseason scrimmages and are only expected to get stronger with every down.

Davis and Parker will also be the two players opposing coaches will focus on when Cohasset's defense is

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Cohasset workers riding from Boston to NY for a cause

By Lauryn Mittleman
CORRESPONDENT

Imagine preparing for a trip to New York City—deciding where to stay, what to pack and how to get there. Let's see, you could fly, take the train, board a bus or drive yourself. Or, how about riding a bicycle?

Erin Delaney

Of course you'd have to pack light, and rain would be a real nuisance, but sometimes sacrifices must be made. Particularly if it's for the benefit of others.

On September 16, as part of A.I.D.S. Ride '99, Scituate residents Laura Buchanan and Erin Delaney will do just that, setting out on a three-day cycling tour from Boston to the Big Apple. Throughout the weekend they will journey along side 3500 fellow riders, covering 275 miles of terrain, to raise what is hoped to be over $3,000 for the cause.

The annual event, one of five national AIDS Rides held each year, marks the second year of participation for rider Buchanan. Last year at this time the athlete took to the road raising $1,500, and doing so has inspired her to climb back in the seat.

But then there's more to the story. While one would assume all this pedaling power would have to come from a seasoned cyclist, in truth Buchanan still considers herself a newcomer to the sport. For merely three short years the thirty-four-year-old cycled strictly for hobby's sake, before only recently deciding to seriously train.

"I said to myself, 'why not train toward something?,'" explains Buchanan as she readies herself for the upcoming challenge. "I wanted to ride for a cause, for more than just myself."

Last year, as a participant of AIDS Ride '98, the athlete cycled solo for what she describes as a "personal cause." However, this time around she will have both riding partner and tent-mate in friend and co-worker Erin Delaney.

Laura Buchanan

Surprising but true, amateur cyclist Delaney has only been pedaling the pavement since March of this year. Riding mountain bikes "off-road" for some time prior, it was her fellow worker at ABB Optical of Cohasset who encouraged her to hit the street.

Before long Buchanan was tempting Delaney to give longer rides a go, and Delaney's first ever real ride for distance was completed this summer when the pair toured for two days on a crusade to battle Diabetes. That race spanned from Boston to Provincetown.

"I was a little nervous beforehand," admits Delaney in retrospect. "I didn't know what to expect.

"It's true, at first you never know what your body can or will do," agrees Buchanan.

But then, a few dozen miles over her shoulder, Delaney says she found herself realizing, 'Hey, I can do this.'"

And if she could do it for one day, why not three? No sooner had their wheels cooled,

"The A.I.D.S. Ride is coming up soon," Buchanan was whispering in her co-worker's ear.

"Are you nuts, another so soon?" replied Delaney.

But good sport Delaney "just kept adding more miles," and before long the commitment was made to a steady training diet of 80 miles daily.

"For me this has become a personal challenge," says Delaney today. "So far my family's been impressed. 'She can really ride a bike!,' they've started to say."

Fellow rider Buchanan says those close to her have also been supportive of her charitable endeavors, substituting contributions in lieu of Christmas presents and sending care packages of supplies like extra socks before rides.

Similarly, for A.I.D.S. Ride '99, friends, family and co-workers have also been generous. However, as the ride draws near, the two women say they still have a ways to go on their sponsor sheets. To cover the entree fee of the ride, a minimum of $1,700 must be raised by each rider. Thus far the two team-mates have barely reached the half way point.

"We haven't quite gotten the feedback we expected," said Delaney last week. "But we're getting there."

Soliciting donations isn't always the most comfortable situation, the two explain, and any and all contributions are sincerely appreciated. They remind pledges are tax deductible, with all moneys raised directly benefiting the cause.

Currently making last minute adjustments to their equipment, today the pair are mentally preparing and making wishes for sunny skies. Ideal biking weather, for those uninformed, consists of mid-seventies temperatures with (rather obviously) the wind at one's back. Last year's Ride weather was perfect, re-

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on the field. With Parker holding down a defensive tackle spot and Davis expected to put on a strong pursuit from his end position, the Skippers have two veterans offensive linemen must contain if they hope to put points on the board.

The starting quarterback job looks to be one of the most stable on the team with sophomore Jason Brown barking the count. Brown has impressed Rolfe, particularly with his composure and poise in leading the offense.

"I'm pleased with what he's doing," Rolfe said. "We've had three scrimmages and he has gotten better with every one."

Blessed with a strong passing arm and the ability to move well when forced out of the pocket, Brown is "not intimidated by the job." What he lacks in overall experience Brown more than makes up for in confidence. Mentally, Brown is tough and doesn't get rattled by opposing defenses.

"Nothing seems to bother him," Rolfe said.

As impressed as Rolfe is with the progress the Skippers have, so far, made in the preseason, he plans to continue moving players around and "tuning" the team before facing Mashpee.

It's no surprise he considers defending two-time Super Bowl champs Norwell High to be the SSL favorite, along with what is shaping up to be a very strong Carver High team. Hanover and Abington should also figure into the mix. Then there's long-time rival, Hull, which opens its season this evening.

Rolfe isn't envious of Hull High coach John Anderson, whose Pirate team opens this evening. The Skippers, instead, have a week of invaluable practice time the coach of any young football team would embrace in early September.

Rolfe gets another look at his team in action tonight in the SSL Jamboree. The annual exhibition kicks off at 5 p.m. at Cohasset and gives the Skippers the chance to play in front of a crowd for the first time this season. Cohasset is scheduled to play one half against John Sullivan's Hanover team and Jim Kelliher's Abington High squad.

Rolfe expects to see a different Cohasset team in November, compared to the September product.

"By the end of the season," Rolfe said, "I see us having improved a great deal."

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Co-workers riding from Boston to NY for a cause

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ports Buchanan, and this year the pair are packing their sun-screen and praying for the same.

The two speed-compatible riders also report they plan to ride side by side, taking care of their bodies with plenty of stops en route. They will pile up on Power Bars and carbohydrates, with plenty of sports drinks to wash them down.

And while some cyclists do consider A.I.D.S. Ride a race, these two say they plan to cruise at their own pace, taking in the landscape from over their handle-bars. Much of the route traverses scenic country roads, that is before leading to not so scenic areas of New York boroughs like The Bronx.

But through it the riders are never alone.

"All along the way people come out and cheer and hold signs of encouragement," explains Buchanan. "The people of Connecticut were unbelievable last year."

The added boosts of morale makes mounting lonely hills a little less tiresome, but still,

"By the end of the day you are physically exhausted," says Buchanan from experience. "But somehow the adrenaline kicks in."

Additionally joining the pack in their adventure, biking enthusiasts not riding but rather serving as tech and support crew. There will be medical units, motorcyclists curtailing traffic, and a whole entourage of volunteers to assist in the feeding and sheltering of riders. Each evening A.I.D.S. Riders will set up camp in designated road-side sites, their tents and meals provided by the Ride's sponsoring agencies.

Each evening, exhausted but somehow energized, the riders will be briefed as to the day's events, and shown videotape from the road. There is also entertainment at "tent city," along with quiet time to talk with fellow courageous riders bound by the same cause.

"There's a great feeling of togetherness," Buchanan offers. "For those few days we are all like one big family. Some riders are older, some are handicapped . . . They come from all over the country, and from all walks of life."

Some riders are HIV positive, while others ride in memory of lost loved ones. Many display photographs beside their ride numbers on T-shirts and helmets.

"I think nowadays you're hearing more and more of people personally affected [by the epidemic]," offers Delaney. "I think going into the new millennium everyone will be touched by it."

Attitudes regarding the non-discriminatory disease are changing, the two believe, and with the stigma lifting the focus is now on finding a cure.

For Buchanan and Delaney personally, the focus is now mainly on physical preparation. Last weekend the pair set out for what they describe as a "light day ride"—80 miles commencing in Chelmsford, where they were joined by other A.I.D.S. Riders from Massachusetts.

Finally, newcomer to the pack Delaney says she's thankful she has someone to answer questions about such matters as sleeping in fields and using portable showers. But still Delaney admits she's feeling just a bit leery regarding certain matters. Her greatest apprehension? Braving Boston at rush hour. The massive rush departs at daybreak from Northeastern University, immediately following opening ceremonies.

Then, a long seventy-two hours later (give or take), Madison Square Garden will host the race's finish line and closing ceremonies. There each rider will peddle just a little bit further to take their "victory lap," before hoisting their bicycle above head for a souvenir photo.

"I think I'm most looking forward to the victory ride at the end," says Delaney today. "To knowing I did well, that I made it, and that it was all for a good cause."

"What I'm looking forward to is the opening ceremonies," adds Buchanan. "Last year they were just incredible. I had no idea what to expect going into the ride, but after five minutes of listening to the music and speakers it all hit me."

Should you wish to sponsor these two riders, donations can be sent to the attention of Erin Delaney at ABB Optical, 1 Pleasant Street Cohasset, Ma. 02025.

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Cohasset Little League tryouts for '00 major league season announced

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Association (CYBA) has announced that on Saturday, Sept. 18, at 2 p.m. at Barnes Field on North Main Street, the tryouts for the 2000 major league season will be conducted.

Youngsters who will be either 10, 11 or 12 years old on or before July 31, 2000 and are not currently playing at the major league level, are invited and encouraged to participate in this once-a-year tryout event.

Each participant will be asked to perform a series of five 'basic baseball skill tasks', that include hitting, running, throwing/pitching as well as fielding fly and ground balls. Everyone will be scored on a 1-5 point basis in each of the noted areas of performance.

Three coaches representing each of the existing six major league teams (18 total) will perform the evaluation exercise. Each of the major league teams three scores will be consolidated with the other five teams average score in order to obtain a participants 'total' score.

The quantity of departing 1999 12 year olds, plus relocation and other circumstances will be the basis for determining the abundance of opening in the major league for this upcoming 2000 season.

Shortly after the conclusion of the tryout program, CYBA managers and coaches will meet to select those ballplayers who, by virtue of their attained score, complemented by the quantity of league openings, are eligible to be 'drafted'.

These tryouts are only for 10, 11 and 12 year olds who conform to the Little League age requirements and birth year (Aug. 1-July 31). All those who are eligible should plan to attend, as this is the only opportunity to tryout.

Applications are available at Town Hall or can be completed upon arrival at Barnes Field. Participants are requested to arrive at 1:30 to facilitate the registration process.

There is no money required for this exercise but each participant should bring a baseball glove, hat and long pants. Rubber 'cleated' footwear is optional. No other 'attire/equipment' is required.

All candidates will receive notification from the CYBA within 5 days following the tryouts. Parents are welcome to watch this event which generally is expected to last approximately 90 minutes (3:30 p.m.). Rain date is Sunday Sept. 19 at 2:p.m.

Any questions regarding these tryouts may be forwarded to Dan Leahy (383-1005), Mark DeGiacomo (383-6413) or Bob Morgan (383-3265).

Revised Cohasset Sailing Club Results

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The South Shore League football jamboree will be held on Thursday, Sept, 9 at Cohasset High.

Each team will play a 12-minute period in each of the pairings. The cost is $5 for adults and $3 for students.

The first pairing at 5 p.m. will be Cohasset-Hanover, followed by Hanover-Norton at 5:30 p.m., the school bands will be on the field at 6 p.m., followed by Carver-Norton at 6:30 p.m., Carver-Abington at 7 p.m., the school cheerleaders at 7:30 p.m. and Cohasset-Abington at 8 p.m.

The admission is $5 for adults and $3 for students.

The South Shore League field hockey jamboree will be Saturday, Sept, 11 at Hull High. Hull, Carver, Norwell, Cohasset, Hanover and Notre Dame will take part. The jamboree will start at 6 and run until 8:25 p.m. The admission fee is $5 for adults and $3 for students. In case of bad weather, there will be no make-up.

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Treasures are often found at the 'boutique'

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

For every pack rat who shudders at the thought of parting with her treasured Apple II E computer, there is a person who despises clutter and throws away the dining room table when she buys a new one.

Both types of people can satisfy those urges at the take- it or leave- it section at the Cohasset Transfer Station, otherwise known as the "boutique." Located in the Boy Scout building, the boutique is open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday and again from Friday through Sunday.

Those who can't wait to get rid of their junk will find others who come in hope of finding rare treasures.

"A lot of stuff comes in here that is worth keeping," said Arthur Lehr, chairman of the recycling committee. "People leave everything and anything. I've seen toys, books, silverware, skis, bicycles. Someone is always bringing something wonderful."

Selectman Merle Brown said he has often found things at the boutique that were worth keeping.

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In the 'Boutique' is a gold mine of reclaimable items like those shown here.

A constant stream of residents make pickups and deliveries at the popular "Boutique."

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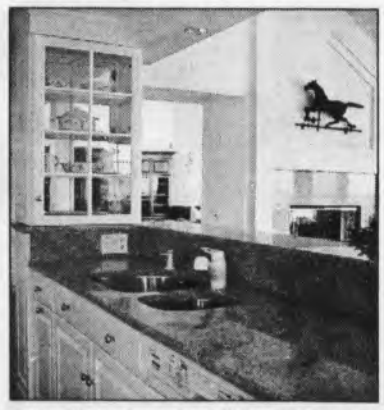

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"I've found chairs that were practically brand-new," he said. "Someone just didn't like them. I've gotten a microwave there and I know people find a lot of rugs."

Cohasset Historical Society president John Hovorka said his first encounter with the town's history came as a result of a book which he found at the boutique.

"About a month after I moved here in 1994, I found Bigelow's History of Cohasset there," he said. "The book was written in 1898 and reprinted in the 1970's. I got one of the reprints."

"I must have learned something because now I'm president of the Historical Society," he laughed.

Lehr has seen people make all sorts of finds at the boutique.

"One fella claimed he got a silver tray and hocked it in Quincy for $300," he said. "We don't generally support that kind of thing, but it shows the kinds of things that show up sometimes. I know a lot of people who have found antique chairs. They might have a rung broken, but if you get them fixed up a little, they're as good as new."

Clothes are not among the items that people are to leave at the boutique because groups such as the Salvation Army collect them for charitable purposes. Other items which should not be left are propane tanks and mattresses.

"For the bigger items, such as overstuffed chairs, people are charged," Lehr said. "We have two employees there full-time to check on proper compliance."

Lehr said that most people adhere to the regulations and treat the "boutique" respectfully. He has, however, seen arguments break out when two people covet the same object.

"Occasionally, two people will see the same thing at pretty much the same time," he said. "We've never had anybody come to blows but we've definitely had a couple of screaming matches."

Anger is not the sole emotion that Lehr has seen displayed in respect to the boutique.

"It's really a study in human nature," he said. "Some people appear really guilty when they're looking through stuff. They'll peer up to see if anyone's watching them. I've seen some families where the husband will load up the van and drive off and the wife will come and bring everything right back."

Thrift-minded recycling committee member John McNabb inspects a freshly deposited IBM PC at the "Boutique."

Hovorka said the boutique does a wonderful job of teaching children the value of recycling.

"I see little kids there getting toys all the time," he said. "It's great training for them in the ideas of reuse and conservation."

Lehr said that the boutique has made coming to the transfer station a more enjoyable experience for young and old alike.

"The youngsters really make a beeline for it and I think it has lowered the distaste that a lot of people had for coming to the transfer station," he said. "I've seen people who didn't want to come here leave with some beautiful light fixtures and vanities."

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The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project will hold an informational meeting for its 13th work camp experience. The meeting will take place on Sunday, Sept. 19, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. There will be a slide show from last year's journey by our 138 volunteers to five counties in West Virginia. Parents and alumni are welcome to come and see the show.

Registration forms and schedules will be distributed and explained. Do note—this is a year-long commitment of fundraising and preparation. The dates for the 2000 trip are tentatively set for June 24 to July 2. Deadline for returning the forms and nonrefundable $50 deposit is Oct. 15. The trip is open to anyone in 10th grade or older and any interested adults.

Sunday concerts at St. Stephen' s

The 1999-2000 Sunday concert series at St. Stephen's Church begins on Sept. 26, at 3:p.m. The church celebrates the feast of St. Michael and All Angels with a performance of J. S. Bach's Cantata No. 130 which was written for the feast of St. Michael.

Rendering this noble work will be the Cantate Domino Chorale, a chorale group consisting of Boston area singers, conducted by Fredrick Guzasky, director of music at St. Stephen's, and accompanied by John Whiteside, director of music at St. Michael's in Milton. In addition to the Bach, organ and choral works presented will include those of Hassler, Tye, and yet others including elements of audience participation.

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Autumn open house at art center

An afternoon of artist demonstrations, presentations, music and refreshments will highlight the South Shore Art Center's Fall Open House, Sunday, Sept. 12 from 2 to 4 p.m. Visitors will have a chance to talk with instructors about upcoming courses and workshops, learn about special programs and visit the current exhibition: The Other Side: Recent Work by South Shore Art Center Faculty.

The exhibition will feature the work of 46 artists who are faculty members of the art center. Artists will demonstrate painting, watercolor, paper pulp, rubber stamping, drawing, clay and ceramics. Classes in all of these areas are included in the art center's fall course offerings.

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Second Congregational Church in Cohasset:

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Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St. Clergy: Dr. Branson Roberts. Director of Youth Ministry: Jason Genest. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship time. Bible study at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church telephone is 781-383-0808.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

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First Parish in Cohasset:

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The scripture lessons for the Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost include a counsel from the Book of Ecclesiasticus to let go of anger and replace it with forgiveness; Paul's admonition to live with tolerance for one another; and Jesus' teaching that forgiveness is, for all practical purposes, unlimited. Saint Stephen's welcomes visitors. Preacher: The Reverend E. Clifford Cutler.

St. Anthony Parish:

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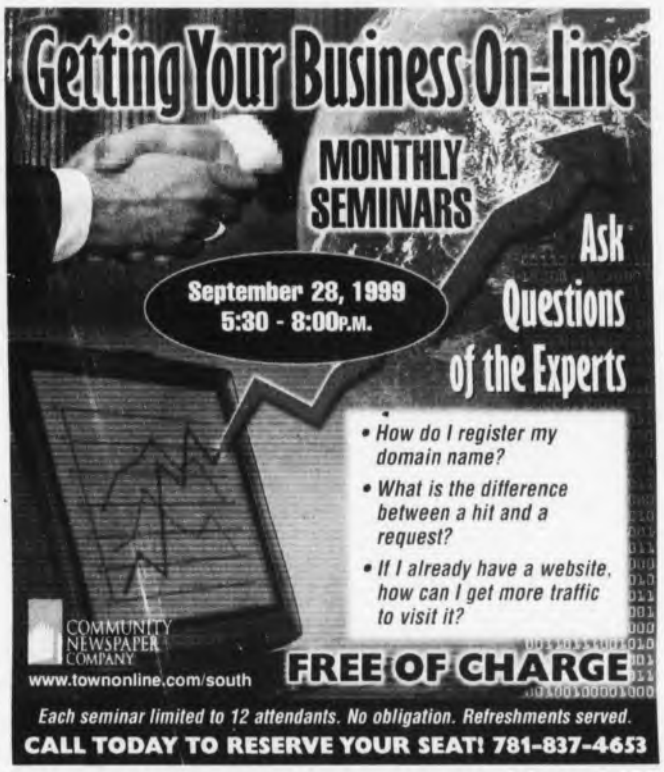

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d. b and c

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c. Sell your car for scrap metal and buy a new one
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POLICE LOG

MONDAY, AUG. 30

4:48 a.m., Fairoaks Lane, suspicious auto, no police service necessary.

8:18 a.m., Beechwood St., suspicious person, investigated/report taken.

10:26 a.m., Elm and Summer St., info, general, departmental action.

11:01 a.m., South Main St., suspicious, log entry information.

1:28 p.m., Jerusalem Road and Hull St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

2:09 p.m., North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:20 p.m., Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:29 p.m., South Main St., notification, departmental action.

5:38 p.m., Beach St., officer wanted, services rendered.

8:25 p.m., Doane St., noise complaint, area search negative.

9:31 p.m., Pleasant St., suspicious, area search negative.

TUESDAY, AUG. 31

12:44 a.m., Short St., suspicious, area search negative.

6:20 a.m., Beechwood St., vandalism, departmental action.

6:37 a.m., Beechwood St., vandalism, departmental action.

9:38 a.m., Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:47 a.m., Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:09 a.m., Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:25 a.m., Beachwood St., vandalism, investigated/report taken.

11:07 a.m., Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:18 a.m., Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:37 a.m., Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1:42 p.m., Border St., disturbance, departmental action.

4:50 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Way, accident/motor vehicle/services rendered.

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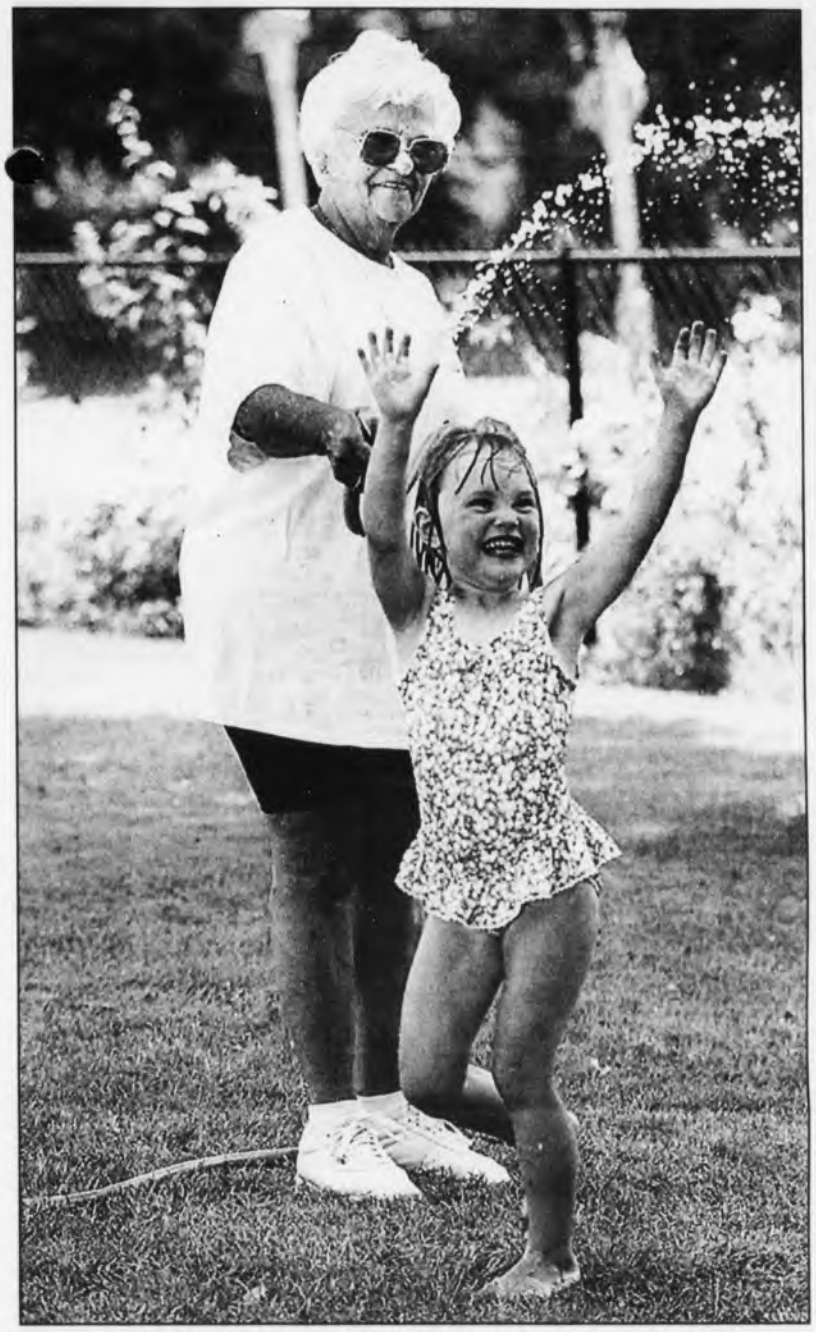

Charlotte Barszewski runs under a hose held by Mary Brennock at the South Shore Community Center Fun Camp.

Kyla Seleno descends from the rock outcropping behind the Lightkeepers House during the Memorial Day barbecue.

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LIBRARY CORNER

Library reception

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library staff, Library Trustees and Friends of the Library invite friends, family and the public to a reception on Sunday, Oct. 3 from 5 - 7 p.m. honoring former employee Nancy Knight who died this past February.

Mrs. Knight was a devoted employee of the library who served for more than 30 years as magazine organizer and book processor.

A bronze plaque honoring Mrs. Knight will be unveiled at the reception and refreshments will be served. All Cohasset residents are invited.

Artist of the Month

Judith Mehring, Hingham Landscape oil painter, is the current artist at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for the months of September and October.

Mehring graduated from Indiana University in art history and studio art courses then studied all over the world with workshops on the Cape with Steve Allrich; North Michigan with Charles Movalli and in France with Elinor Stewart and Gordon Faulkner.

Mehring began her painting career in watercolors but has been painting primarily in oil for the past nine years. She has exhibited at the South Shore Art Center & Arts Around Boston and has had one-man shows at Bank Boston and Shawmut Bank.

For the last five years, Mehring has exhibited in the Boston and Cape Cod areas as well as Michigan and Germany. Her paintings have won many prizes, several firsts, and recently the Sunrise Prize at the South Shore Art Association's spring festival. Her work is collected in Europe and the U.S.

"Nothing is more beautiful than the balance of color, light and shape found in the natural world around us from which I draw my subject matter," says Mehring. Come in and enjoy these beautifully executed and framed oil paintings from now until Nov. 3.

Website update

Thanks to Cohasset resident, Paul Park who operates his business Ideal World Inc. Com in Hingham, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will have a Website Page up and running by next week.

Park answered a request in the Mariner's Library Corner column for someone to volunteer time to create a Website for the library. The Website will provide information about all the programs offered at the library and progress about the new library construction.

Hats off to Mr. Park for his support and look for the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Website address within the next couple of weeks.

The library is still seeking an individual to donate time giving an informal three-session course or a "one-time" session teaching basic Internet techniques. The training would help all those who might be interested in using the three media workstations currently in use at the library.

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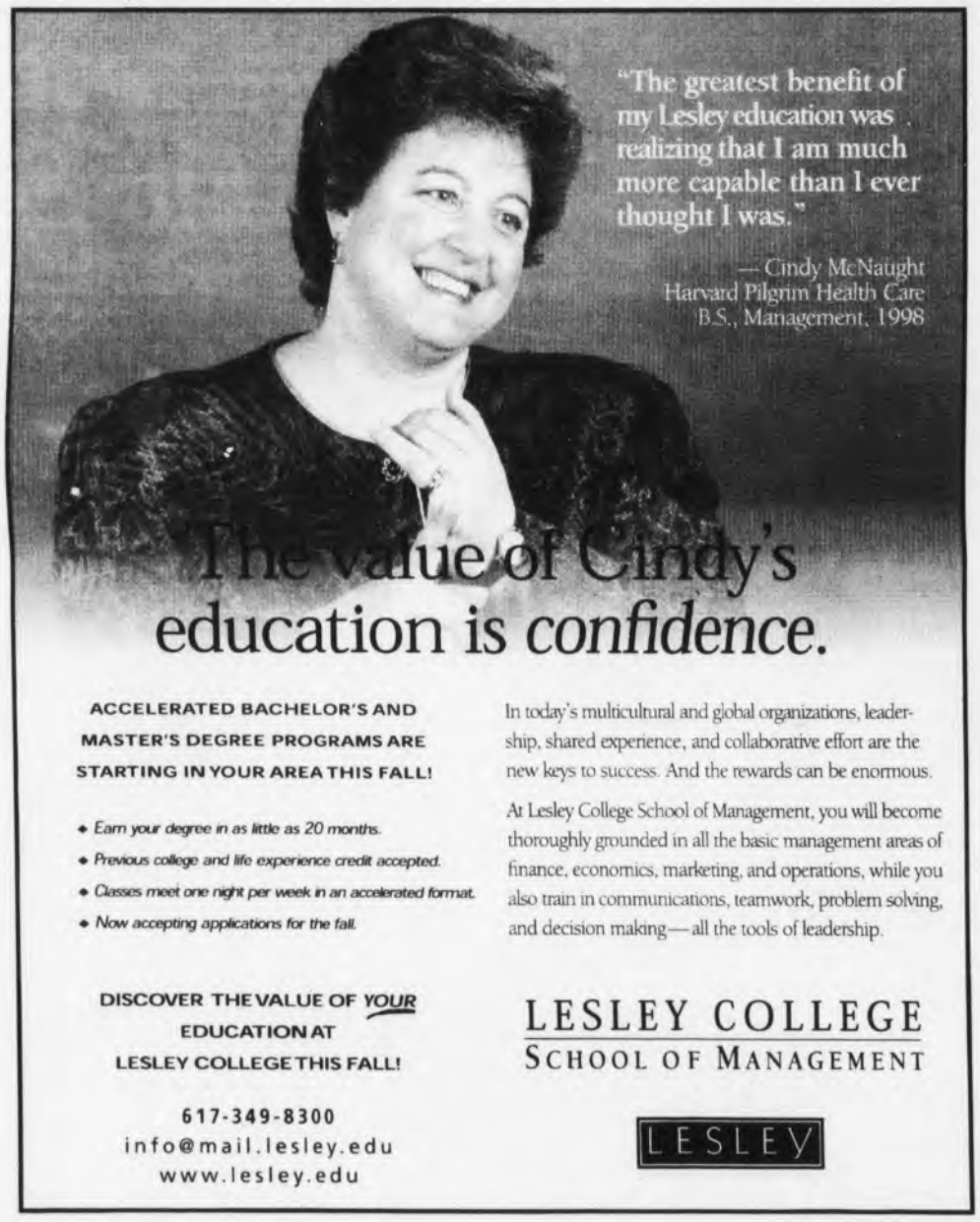
Kathryn Dunn holds the door on the way to the Sundae Party in the Children's Room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The party helped local children celebrate all the reading they did over the summer.



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Title 5 trail may lead to the courthouse

Mendel Road is running out of options

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Back in 1995 the Brennans chose to live in Cohasset. They were returning to the area after 3-1/2 years in the United Kingdom and found their dream home atop Mendel Road.

"We were attracted to this place because it almost looks Tudor," Pam Brennan recalled about the stone home, which once served as the carriage house of an old Cohasset estate.

At the time the move into their new home was delayed until the existing septic system built in 1991 was repaired to meet Title 5 regulations and given the OK from the board of health.

A copy of the Title 5 certificate is still in a folder among their other important house papers. Title 5 is the state environmental code regulating septic systems.

Title 5 certificates usually provide new homeowners with a level of comfort that their septic system will work properly.

But just two years later the Brennans' world and that of their four neighbors, who live in the other converted buildings that make up Olde Farm Hills Estate condominiums and share a joint septic system, was turned upside down. Paul Roberts, 1 Mendel Road, put his house on the market in February 1998 triggering another Title 5 inspection. The septic system failed.

"So here we are, a ton of research and a ton of money later," said an

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FREE LABOR

PHOTO/KAREN QUINCY LOBERG

Ed MacPhail, an inmate who lives at the minimum security alternative center in Dedham, is hard at work on the new teen center housed in the old DPW garage in the town parking lot. MacPhail and a group of other inmates are providing free labor to help renovate the cinderblock structure. For story, see page 3.

Four new firefighters proposed

They would also be trained paramedics

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

If selectmen and Town Manager Mark Haddad get their way, Cohasset will benefit from first-rate emergency service, ensuring that paramedic care will reach residents more quickly during those perilous minutes between life and death.

Acting on a concern for both the safety of Cohasset residents and a need to solve the problem of soaring overtime in the fire department, selectmen voted Monday to propose hiring four new firefighter/paramedics. The $99,882 initiative for the second half of fiscal year [FY] 2000 will be presented for the approval of the Special Town Meeting on Dec. 6.

Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said having four additional firefighter/paramedics would be the final answer to the ongoing problem of overtime.

"Hiring four people as paramedics would fulfill a long-term goal of establishing paramedic service and it would reverse the action taken in 1995, when four firefighters were eliminated," he said. "That decision is the reason for the overtime problem we have today and the new firefighters would solve this problem."

"We won't eliminate overtime with six-firefighter crews but we will cut down on it dramatically," Town Manager Mark Haddad told selectmen. "Captain [Robert] Silvia

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Boston Conservatory coming to Cohasset

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Correction is noted

Due to an error, the wrong photo appeared last week in a story about two Cohasset co-workers participating in the Boston to New York AIDS Ride this weekend. This is the correct photo of Laura Buchanan. The Mariner regrets the error.

Laura Buchanan

Procession approved for Brig St. John ceremony

Town Manager Mark Haddad approved a request last week for a procession from St. Anthony's church to the site of the Celtic Cross in Cohasset Central Cemetery on Oct. 10 as part of the ceremonies to remember the 150th anniversary of the Brig St. John shipwreck.

The commemoration will begin with a Mass celebrated by Bernard Cardinal Law at St. Anthony's. The procession will proceed along the common to the Central Cemetery and the event will be open to one and all.

Cunningham Bridge parking to be studied

Norfolk County surveyors will study the property lines near Cunningham Bridge to see how far the town land extends past the road. Selectmen are considering putting two legal parking spaces there and would like to see if the spaces could be pushed further from the road.

The traffic study committee did not recommend the spaces because of danger from the sharp curve and the fact that the land is at an angle.

Selectmen were divided on the issue.

"If we vote for spaces, it's the responsibility of the town if something goes wrong," said selectman Merle Brown.

"How many accidents have there been over they years there?" asked selectman Ronnie McMorris. "The intention in having the traffic study committee look at it was to allow access to that resource. I'd like to see the board take this up again."

Public hearing on parking ticket hikes

A public hearing is scheduled for the Sept. 28 selectmen's meeting, at which time residents will be able to voice their concerns regarding parking ticket increases.

Selectmen have discussed raising most parking fines from $15 to $25 and handicapped parking fines from $25 to $100. Parking tickets at Sandy Beach have already been increased to $25.

If citizens want their voices heard on the matter, their attendance at the public hearing is imperative. Parking ticket increases do not have to go before Town Meeting because of a vote taken at a Special Town Meeting on Oct. 28, 1996, which allows selectmen to raise the parking fines in town by a simple majority of the board's members.

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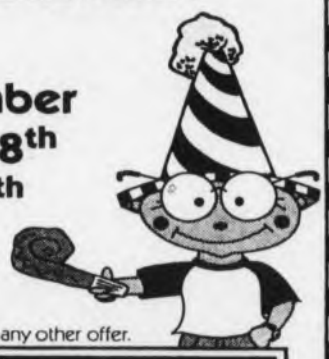

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New teen center is nearing completion

Inmates working on the project for next two weeks

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

During the next couple weeks, the old DPW garage in the town parking lot is being transformed into the new teen center. The construction crew doing the work is led by a foreman who is a master carpenter. Nothing out of the ordinary there. This is no average construction crew, however, and no ordinary foreman is supervising their work.

The workers are inmates at the minimum-security alternative center in Dedham, and the foreman is a captain in the Dedham police department. They are working on the teen center as part of the Community Service Program, which was started by the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office in 1985 as a way to serve the community while helping inmates make the adjustment from prison life to society.

"The Community Service Program is one of the most successful and visible components of the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office," said Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti, who demonstrated the lack of danger presented by the inmates by bringing his four year-old daughter Colleen along for a site visit. "Inmates give something back to society and learn the importance of becoming productive members of the community. The towns and non-profit organizations also benefit because work that might not have been done is completed."

The Norfolk County program was the first of its kind in the state and is the model for similar programs in eight other Massachusetts counties. Since its creation 14 years ago by former Sheriff Clifford Marshall, inmates have completed more than 450,000 hours of community service and have saved taxpayers almost $4.5 million.

The teen center is a prime example of a project that would have been difficult to complete without the work of the inmates. They will be doing general carpentry work such as working on the handicapped ramp, shed, floors, and framing. On Tuesday, they were doing the framing for what will be the bathrooms. Contracting out these tasks would have been an expensive proposition. With the lack of available town money to hire contractors, finishing the project would have proven difficult.

Towns and non-profit organizations participating in the program need only to supply the materials needed to complete the projects. The inmate work crew, supervised by a corrections officer, provide all of the labor.

"The work of the prisoners is going to help us tremendously," said Joe McElroy, 59 Windy Hill Road, who has worked to raise money to complete the teen center. "We figure we're going to save $10,000 on labor costs and that's money that we can put to other uses."

While she is not an official member of the Youth Resources Committee, which is comprised of adults and teens united in their quest to give Cohasset teenagers a place to go, Jodi Butman, 17 Spring St, has also lent considerable effort to making the teen center a reality. She said finding contractors who would donate their services was nearly an impossible task.

"The economy is so good right now that it's hard to get contractors," she said. "We are so excited about the work that the inmates are doing."

Bill Chaisson, community services supervisor for the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office, said the program enables towns to complete programs that have a difficult time getting town funding.

"A lot of these projects aren't the top priority for the towns," he said. "But people have learned about the program through word of mouth and now we have a waiting list."

There are 10 crews of inmates which work on a variety of projects throughout Norfolk County. The crew at the teen center is comprised of five inmates and Captain Dan Ferrara, whose background in carpentry allows him to pass on those skills to the inmates.

The inmates who are selected to participate in the Community Service Program must pass a screening by the Sheriff's Office classification staff and be interviewed by the program directors. Only inmates living in the minimum-security Braintree and Dedham alternative centers are eligible for the program. No inmates incarcerated in the medium-security Dedham correctional center participate in the program and inmates convicted of sex offenses are also ineligible.

"The key to the program is identifying the appropriate inmates," Bellotti said. "Our classification staff and program directors do an outstanding job at choosing them and that has enabled the program to be successful."

Those inmates chosen for the program are determined to be relatively low security risks.

"The inmates have to graduate through different levels of classification, with one being the highest risk and four being the lowest risk," said Chaisson. "All of these guys are 3.5's and 4's. Most of them are close to getting out."

One such inmate is Ricky Salabarria, whose sentence ends on Friday. He is spending his last days as an inmate working on the teen center project and said he is glad those days will be spent working on a project to benefit teenagers.

"This will give the kids a place to go in the winter and keep them busy," said Salabarria, who is originally from Milton and hopes to return to the carpenter's union when he gets out. "I enjoy doing things for kids so I don't mind the work at all."

Salabarria has been serving an 18-month sentence, and said he has been involved in the Community Service Program for "a few months." He began his sentence in the Dedham correctional center and later was transferred to the Dedham alternative center as he was re-classified.

"I voluntarily did peer education for AIDS awareness as well as educational programs for parenting and substance abuse," he said. "I got into the alternative center through good behavior and then got into this program. I enjoy it and I know it will help me to get reintegrated into society."

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Norfolk County inmate Ricky Salabarria works on a window casing at "The Garage," which will soon house the new teen center.

Fellow inmate Ed MacPhail agreed that the program will help him to adjust to life when he gets out of the alternative center.

"The program gets you out and keeps you in the mode for work when you get back on the street," he said.

Salabarria's background in carpentry is not unusual for the inmates in the program. Many inmates come into the program having worked in a trade and they learn additional skills from the program's supervisors.

"When the inmates are interviewed, we ask them about their skills," said Chris Bell, director of community reintegration for the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office. "Many of them already come in with skills and we're able to teach them additional skills. Those are the reasons why the quality of the work is so good."

That quality can be seen in some of the other projects which Norfolk County inmates have completed during their 6,400 hours of work in Cohasset. Those jobs have included work at Town Hall, the Lightkeepers' Residence, and the elderly housing at 60 Elm St.

Sheriff Bellotti said he hopes that the teen center project is one of many which will have a profoundly beneficial effect in Norfolk County towns.

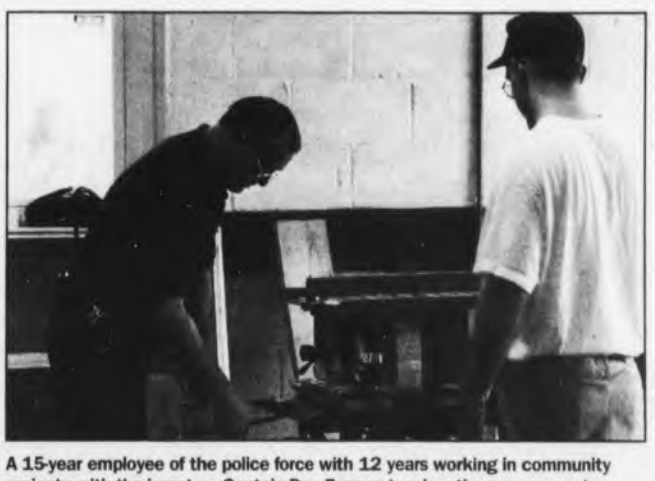
"I'd like to create a more prioritized list of projects," he said. "We don't mind doing painting and cleanup work, but we'd like to do more projects that will benefit at-risk kids and really help out the communities. I would like to invite town officials to let us know about projects which more closely fit our mission."

Bellotti said that projects are chosen for the program on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"Some projects are more extensive than others," he said. "The teen center is a fairly extensive project but we are able to handle it because of our project supervisors. It's important to make the towns aware of our capabilities and let them know we can do these types of projects."

This story is the first in a series on the teen center to encourage support for this important town project.

L-R, inmates Dan Flynn and Ed MacPhail cut two-by-fours, skills that they have acquired through the Community Re-integration Program run by the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office.



A 15-year employee of the police force with 12 years working in community projects with the inmates, Captain Dan Ferrara teaches the men carpentry skills. Pictured with Ferrara is Dan Flynn.

How you can help

The teen center project is in need of the following:

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- Television set
- Furniture
- VCR
- Nintendo games
- Stereo system

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Title 5 trail may lead to the courthouse

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angry but determined Mark Brennan in an interview at his home on Sunday.

For the past 18 months, the neighbors have pursued a frustrating trail that eventually led to the sewer commission where they begged to be allowed to connect to the expanded Central Cohasset Sewer District which is only a stone's throw away.

Their journey included installing an expensive "French drain" to divert groundwater from their existing septic system and having a new "mega-system" designed — that would require a 12-foot high, 150-foot perimeter retaining wall and an enormous amount of fill. The prognosis for success of the new system was poor.

"You worry if the next time out it fails, then what do you do?" asked Mark Brennan about installing a new septic system.

Paul Jenner of Paul G. Jenner Associates, the environmental consultant that inspected and subsequently failed the Mendel Road system in 1998, said the homeowners are rightfully concerned.

Not only was the system engineered badly but it should never have been put in there, Jenner said.

"When I did the inspection it was obvious the system had been in failure for a long time and it was only two years old," he said. "It failed hydraulically not long after it was put in.

"To be honest, I'd be very concerned about putting in another system."

So the neighbors went to the town for help. The first setback occurred when a warrant article last spring that would have allowed the town to take over the private treatment plant that serves the 38 condominiums at 100 Pond Street near the Mendel Road condos was withdrawn. It turns out the treatment plant at 100 Pond St. does not have a groundwater discharge permit from the state Department of Environmental Protection as required. Mendel Road hoped it could hook up to 100 Pond St. as a stopgap measure and then connect through 100 Pond to the sewer when 100 Pond, which is in the Central District, was connected.

"So here we are, a ton of research and a ton of money later."

— Mark Brennan, Mendel Road

Obtaining a groundwater permit requires a hydrological study that could cost $25,000, according to health board member Stephen Bobo. He said the health board "tried very earnestly" to get Mendel Road hooked up to 100 Pond and was disappointed when the warrant article was withdrawn.

But even if the discharge permit were obtained, without town help it would still be cost prohibitive for the five Mendel Road neighbors to operate the Pond Street plant alone.

Tight tank

Last spring the health board put Olde Farm Hills on a "tight tank" when effluent break out was discovered there. The tight tank — which involved capping off the leaching field — lasted only a couple of days. The neighbors decided it was cheaper to pay the fine of $50 a day than to pay several times that much to have the tank pumped every two days.

Bobo described the Mendel Road situation as "lousy." As the $50 a day fines now amount to more than $4,600 the health board is faced with several options that include taking the neighbors to court to force them to repair their septic system or condemning the property.

"It's a mess," Bobo said, explaining that the septic system plans approved by the health board back in 1995 were incorrectly drawn.

With all their options seemingly exhausted, the neighbors appealed for mercy from the sewer commission but got none. Worried about overtaxing the newly upgraded treatment plant, the commission is adamant that no connections be made outside the district delineated by town meeting until the expanded sewer system is up and running. Only then if there is determined to be some excess capacity will connections outside the district possibly be allowed.

However, the commission has allowed for capacity from vacant lots in the district that may be "buildable" now that the sewer is coming — another factor that frustrates the neighbors. And in the past the sewer commission did make an exception for a group of homes off Atlantic Avenue called Newtonville. The septic systems there were polluting wetlands at the harbor and the commission finally agreed to hook the homes up through Elm Street.

"They say there isn't capacity even thought they will hook up vacant lots when there are taxpaying citizens just 100 yards away. This is ludicrous," Mark Brennan said.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris is also bewildered by the possibility of new construction being connected to the sewer.

"I thought the theory was to try and sewer existing homes in town before allowing new construction," she said.

The neighbors, who are suing the engineer and contractor who repaired the system in 1995, are now contemplating legal action against the town.

McMorris hopes the Mendel Road neighbors will try the town meeting route before getting involved in more litigation.

"The homeowners have the option of petitioning town meeting for inclusion in the district," she said. Selectmen will ask the sewer commission and building inspector to attend an upcoming meeting to discuss Mendel Road.

Sewer commissioner Henry Rattenbury, who supported hooking the Newtonville neighbors up to the Central District because they had no alternative, said the Mendel Road homeowners do have an option.

"They can make a mounded system," he said. "They aren't very pretty and they're expensive but the bottom line is that they can be done."

Rattenbury doesn't fault Mendel Road for trying to connect to the sewer.

"If I were in their shoes, I'd want someone else to bail me out too," he said. "It's not a case of it can't be done, it's a case of the expense involved."

While Rattenbury agreed that Mendel Road has the right to go to town meeting to have the district expanded to include them, he defends the sewer commission's stance on the issue.

"You have to sympathize with our board," he said. "We have to draw a line somewhere to define the boundaries of the district."

PHOTO/MARY FORD

Mark and Pam Brennan stand outside their Tudor-style home on Mendel Road. Due to the septic history at the site, the Brennans and their neighbors fear repairing their failed joint septic system would be a waste of money and they want to hook up to the Central Cohasset Sewer District.

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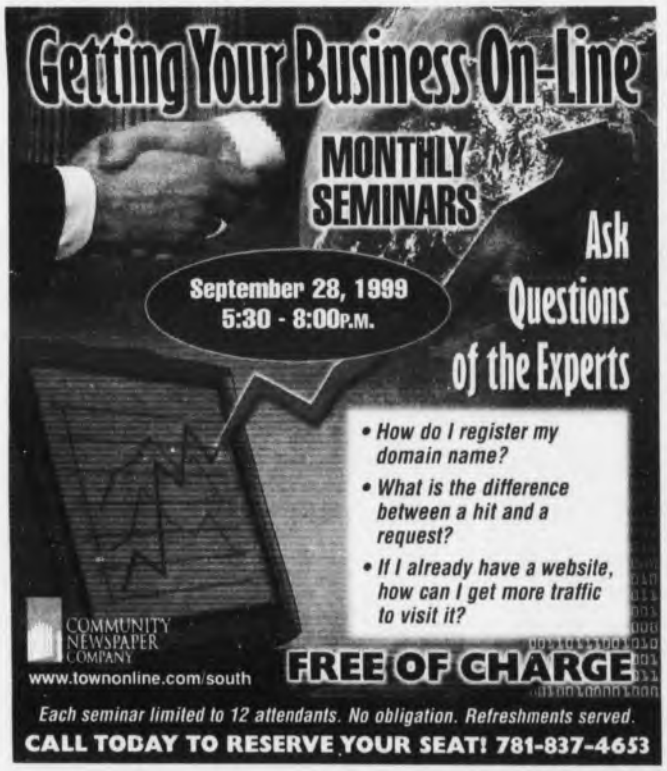

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by **Philip Von Iderstein** M.P. #8829

"Good afternoon, Mr. Plumber! Are we glad you're here!"

Father Tom Foley phoned begging for a plumber to come to the Harbor to repair the water closet aboard his boat. Old Phil hemmed and hawed, telling him he really didn't know anything about boat plumbing. Grandpa finally said, "If you can't find anyone else, I'll send a plumber down later to see what we can do."

Well, of course, no one else would go. So Uncle Evan went to the Harbor where he was greeted by this group. They had rehearsed their little speech, and all spoke together, "Good afternoon, Mr. Plumber! Are we glad you're here!"

The group is the girls softball team from St. Mary of the Hills in Milton. They had won a sectional city title, and the prize was a boat trip to Cape Cod. When the head on board ship backed up, they pulled into Scituate Harbor for assistance. Lorna Barry, Gannett Road, Scituate, is the second girl from the left.

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Selectmen want more information on KEDS

School day care program costing town benefit money

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

With the lack of extra money which the school department and the town have to work with, expenditures are being watched more closely than ever. Practically every nickel and dime is accounted for, and both town and school officials are cognizant of the need to keep track of how the money is spent.

It was with that in mind Monday that selectmen asked that the school committee and Supt. of Schools Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey come to a future meeting to explain why the town is paying $26,000 per year in benefits for a day-care program of the Cohasset Public Schools which was believed to be self-supporting.

A program of the school department since 1987, the Cohasset Enrichment Programs provide tuition-supported day care before and after school as well as afternoon care for students attending morning kindergarten and vice versa. The entire day care program is better known as KEDS, which stands for Kindergarten Enriched Day.

According to director Elizabeth Alpert, there are currently 96 children enrolled in the program. Because the school year has just begun, Alpert said that students are still enrolling. She said there are 61 children enrolled in the after-school program alone, an increase from last year.

Selectman Roseanne McMorris said the school committee needed to talk with the selectmen about the benefit part of the program.

"The school committee has made a decision on spending town money without our input," she said.

The KEDS program is not part of the school committee's budget, however, and is instead run by the superintendent's office. The school committee does not administer the program's finances because it was believed to be entirely self-supporting.

"To single out that program is unfair when every other school program works the same way. The overall issue of how benefits are paid may need to be examined in the future, but it's not right to single out this one program."

— Pat Martin, school committee

"The KEDS program is self-supporting in that all school employees are paid by the town," said school committee member Pat Martin. "To single out that program is unfair when every other school program works the same way. The overall issue of how benefits are paid may need to be examined in the future, but it's not right to single out this one program."

Leonora Jenkins, president of Concerned Cohasset Taxpayers, a tax watchdog group, said that making taxpayers pay for a program which is not part of the school budget is unfair.

"I don't think the elderly taxpayers of Cohasset should have to pay for a program that is not part of the school budget," she said. "The fact is that the program uses the school buildings [Deer Hill and Osgood] after school hours and doesn't pay for its own benefits."

The tuition fees for the program pay the salaries of the instructors, as well as snacks, supplies and gym equipment. Alpert said that she doesn't control how benefits are paid.

"That piece is handled by the superintendent's office," she said.

Because the program is non-profit, Alpert said any profits are redirected into other school programs.

"When there is a surplus, the money is taken to other school programs at the discretion of the superintendent," she said.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said that he had been informed by the school department that the program could not survive without the town subsidy because the increase in fees would shut down the program.

Although Malvey could not be reached for comment about the KEDS benefits, Martin said that the school committee has become more aware of the cost in benefits to the town when it hires new employees.

"When we hired a couple of new aides at our last meeting, they were each hired at 19 hours a week so they would not accrue benefits," she said. "We're becoming more sensitive to the benefit issue."

Unless the policies regarding benefits are changed, however, the town will continue to pay the benefits for all school employees who work over 20 hours a week, including KEDS instructors.

"The problem with looking at the KEDS benefits is that you get into philosophical discussions about what school employees the town wants to pay," Martin said.

Recycling fees increased

Due to increased disposal costs, the Board of Selectmen approved the request of the recycling committee to increase the following fees at the Recycling Transfer Facility:

Item	Current Fee	New Fee
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Air Conditioner	$5	$10
Microwave	$5	$10
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Selectmen to propose four new firefighters

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looked at six months of the last fiscal year and found we would have only spent $16,000 on overtime as opposed to $69,000." (see chart) "In addition, we will have paramedic care in our department. You have to decide if the extra money is worth better coverage of the shifts in the fire department and better care for the residents of Cohasset."

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said that the addition of four paramedics in Cohasset is extremely important for the safety of people in town.

"I strongly support this program," she said. "My brother had a heart attack at a very young age and paramedics were able to save him. I know a woman in town who feels that she lost her husband because we didn't have this service. There is a certain segment of the town that benefits from programs in the schools, but this is something that will benefit everyone, and older people in particular."

The additional firefighters would allow the department to carry four six-man groups as opposed to the four five-man groups which currently exist. It is the policy of the fire department to keep four firefighters on duty at all times. With crews of five firefighters, the absence of a single firefighter for reason of injury, sickness or vacation already puts the staffing at its minimum limit.

When two of those four firefighters leave the station for an ambulance call, two off-duty firefighters must be called in to replace them. The off-duty firefighters who come in accrue a minimum of two hours of overtime pay for filling in. Overtime expenditures have skyrocketed as the minimal staffing has led to numerous callbacks.

In the first two months of FY 2000, the fire department has already spent more than $47,000 on overtime. The amount budgeted for the entire fiscal year is $128,602.

"Last year, we needed $79,000 in additional money to cover the overtime," Haddad said. "This year, we're on track for well over $100,000." (see chart) "That money can be more effectively spent to hire four new firefighter/paramedics."

Though bringing on four additional firefighter/paramedics will substantially reduce overtime in the fire department, officials say their role as paramedics may be more crucial to the town. As it stands now, the fire department has only one paramedic, Laura Morrison, who was hired last December. Those in town needing paramedic care must wait until paramedics arrive from South Shore Hospital in Weymouth, a distance of 12 miles.

"Right now, we have basic life support, CPR, first aid, splinting, and bandaging," said Silvia. "The paramedics from South Shore Hospital do cardiac arrest, drug therapy, and administer IVs. Right now, there's a delay waiting for the paramedics from South Shore. That delay can mean the difference between life and death."

Haddad said bringing paramedics on board will mean better emergency care for the residents of Cohasset.

"The EMT's [Emergency Medical Technicians] that we currently have do a wonderful job, but they are limited in the emergency services they can provide," he said. "We can't do any better than having paramedics in our own ambulance. They'll be the first ones at the scene, and that can mean the difference between life and death."

The cost of such an initiative is obviously a preeminent factor in whether it will gain approval at town meeting. Although hiring the additional firefighter/paramedics would cost $99,882 for the rest of FY 2000,

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Overtime Comparison
FY 99
Jan 1 to June 30

	FY 99 - Actual 5 FF/ 4 FF Minimum	6 FF/ 4 FF Minimum	Difference
Administrative	$533.17	$533.17	$0.00
Bereavement	$977.47	$253.12	$724.35
Callback	$27,794.83	$5,543.28	$22,251.55
Injury	$6,340.75	$607.48	$5733.27
Mechanic	$2,575.20	$2,575.20	$0.00
Personal Day	$4,512.58	$0.00	$4,512.58
Sick	$20,972.43	$3,898.02	$17,074.41
Vacancy	$ 2,206.01	$0.00	$2,206.01
Training	$3,296.87	$3,296.87	$0.00
Total	**$69,209.31**	**$16,707.14**	**$52,502.17**

Comparison done using actual FY 99 figures versus the same time period assuming that the fire department staffing levels were six groups of four firefighters with a minimum on-duty staff of four firefighters.

The total number of shift vacancies that were covered dropped from 106 to 14. The resulting drop in shifts covered is the reason for the difference in cost for bereavement, injury, personal day, sick, and vacancy.

The difference in callbacks was figured using the actual responses from FY 99 with the assumption of four 6 FF/ 4 FF minimum groups. The number of shifts where the department was at the minimum staffing dropped from 271 to 80. The actual responses were then checked for those 80 shifts where the department was at the 4 FF minimum. The approximate number of hours that would have had to been hired dropped to 219, which was then multiplied by the average overtime rate for the department for FY 99.

With the addition of four FF/paramedics, training overtime would probably have increased. However, it is not possible to figure the additional cost at this time.

*This comparison was done by Capt. Robert Silvia

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age 3-4
Wednesday, 1:00-1:45 p.m.
starts September 9

Pre-School Ballet & Tap
age 4-5
Monday, 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, 10:15-11:15 a.m.
Wednesday, 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Friday, 12:00-1:00 p.m.
Friday, 2:00-3:00 p.m..
starts September 9

Isadora for Children
age 4-5
Tues., 2:00-2:45 p.m.
starts September 9

Climbers and Jumpers
age 3 & 4
Monday, 9:00-9:45 a.m.
Tuesday, 11:45-12:30 p.m.
starts September 20 or 21

Beginners Gymnastics
age 4-K
Monday, 9:45-10:30 a.m.
starts September 21

Super Sports Class
age 4-K
Monday, 11:15-12 noon
Tuesday, 11:00-11:45 a.m.
starts September 20 or 2

First Experience Play School
age 2 yrs. 9 months-4 yrs.
Monday, 12:15-2:15 p.m.
Wednesday, 12:15-2:15 p.m.
starts September 20 or 22

Preschool Christmas Cookies & Crafts
ages 3-6
Wednesday, 1:00-3:00 p.m..
Thursday, 9:15-11:15 a.m.
Thursday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
starts November 17 or Dec. 2

Music for Mom & Me New!!
ages 18 months to 3
Thursday, 9:00-9:45 a.m.
starts September 23

Music Time for Children
ages 3-5
Friday, 9:15-10:00 a.m.
starts September 24

Preschool Puppet Shows
ages 2-6
Tuesday, 10:15-10:45 a.m.
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Tuesday, Sept. 29, 10:15-10:45
"The Three Bears"

Youth Classes

Street Dance
Jazz and Funk
Grades 3, 4 & 5
Saturday, 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Grades 5-9
Friday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Ages 16-adult - competition level previous experience
Monday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Babysitting Course
age 10 and over
Tuesday, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
starts October 19

Bowling
After School Teams
grades K-6
Monday, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Thursday, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
starts September 27

Holiday Cookies and Crafts
age 7-13
Thursday, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
starts December 2

Cooking for Bigger Kids: Fun with Food
age 6-13
Thursday, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
starts October 6

Creative Scrapbooking & Stamping for Kids
ages 8-15
Wednesday, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
starts October 6

Holiday Cardmaking Workshop for Kids
ages 7-12
Tuesday, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
Christmas, November 30

Gingerbread House
grades 2-7
Wednesday, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
December 1

Calligraphy
ages 10-17
Wednesday, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
starts September 29

Children's Drama Classes: Create a Musical
Monday, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
"Grease"
ages 8-18
starts September 20

French Classes
grades 2-6
Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p..m.
starts September 22

Spanish Classes
grades 2-6
Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
starts September 22

Tap and Jazz
grades 2-6
Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Adult Classes

Aerobics
Tuesday & Thursday
9:00-10:00 a.m.
Monday & Thursday
6:30-7:30 p.m.
starts September 13-continuous

Adult Ballet
Saturday, 9:00-10:15 a.m.
starts September 25

Beyond Diet
Wednesday, 5:00-6:00 p.m..
starts September 1 and continues all year

Bridge Lessons
Introduction to Bidding
Tuesday, 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge
Tuesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
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Italic Calligraphy
Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
starts September 27

Computer Class for the Novice: *Windows 95 & 98*
Wednesday, 9:00-10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, 6:00-7:30 p.m.
starts October 27

Windows 95/98 for the Slightly Computer Literate
Thursday, 9:00-10:30 a.m.
Thursday, 6:00-7:30 p.m.
starts October 28

Computer Class Word Processing: Microsoft Word
Wednesday, 10:30-12:00 n.
Wednesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
starts October 27

Computer Class Spreadsheets: Microsoft Excel
Thursday, 10:30-12:00 n.
Thursday, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
starts October 28

Internet Workshop
Saturday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
October 16

CPR
Monday, 7:00-10:30 p.m.
October 4

Pediatric CPR
Wednesday, 7:00-10:30 p.m.
October 6

Creative Scrapbooking
Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
October 18 & 25th

First Time Home Buying Seminar
Wednesday, Sept. 29,
7:00-9:00 p.m.
Free

Pediatric CPR & First Aid for Day Care Certification
Monday & Wednesday
7:00-10:30 p.m.
September 20 & 22

Dog Obedience
Rita LaPoint
Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
6 weeks, $60, ($55 M)
starts October 5

Dog Obedience II
Rita LaPoint
Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
6 weeks, $60 ($55 M)
starts October 5

Card Making
Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
November 8

The Art of Gift Wrap
Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
October 25

Hypnosis for Personal Improvement
Monday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
starts October 18

Medicare & Long Term Care Planning
Tuesday, 10:00-11:00 a.m.
September 28

Menopause
Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
September 30

Oil Painting
Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
starts September 29

Creative Scrapbooking
Monday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
October 18 & 25

Street Dance
Jazz & Funk - Adult
Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
starts September 15

Beginning-Intermediate
Tap Dancing for Adults
Wednesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
starts September 15

Tai Chi
Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
starts September 23

Yoga
Monday, 8:00-9:30 p.m.
Friday, 9:15-10:45 a.m.
starts September 13

Firefighters

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the money for FY 2001 is already in the budget, according to Haddad.

Haddad said that the cost of four new firefighter/paramedics in FY2001 will be $188,684. Due to an unforeseen increase in new growth, he said that money which was to be allocated to debts could now be used to offset the costs of the new positions. The debts in question are a sewer betterment debt of $105,000 and a snow and ice deficit of $43,500.

"Originally, based on information from the assessors, we estimated new growth at $150,000," he said. "The state is going to approve $300,000 in new growth, which is $150,000 more than we had anticipated. Therefore, the money needed for the debts won't have to come from the stabilization fund but can come from the new growth that will increase the FY 2000 levy limit."

According to assessor Cheryl Pooler, new growth includes any changes to a person's property which alters the property value, such as building a new home, putting on an addition to an existing home , or creating a number of buildable lots on an existing property.

Because the sewer project will be completed, betterments will not have to be paid in FY 2001. Coupled with the fact that another snow and ice deficit is not expected, Haddad said that the money which was to be used for these items in FY 2000 can be considered a new revenue source for FY 2001.

"We have $150,000 that is appropriated but not allocated," he said. "That money can be used to offset the cost of the four firefighter/paramedics. I think the money should be used on this and it's not the first time I've proposed it."

Another $38,684 would have to be raised in addition to that $150,000 to cover the cost of the new firefighter/paramedics, but the reduction in overtime is likely to cover that amount.

Chart 2

Overtime Expenditures

Fiscal year	Amount Budgeted	Amount Added	Final Budget
1997	$110,000.00	$48,751.39	$158,751.39
1998	$120,182.00	$57,017.20	$177,199.20
1999	$118,602.00	$78,554.80	$197,156.80
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COHASSET BLOOD DRIVE

Now that the leaves are beginning to turn color, don't let blood donations "fall." Give blood when the American Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to Cohasset Wednesday Sept. 22, at the First Parish Unitarian Church, 23 North Main St. Donor hours are 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. You don't need to make an appointment just walk in.

During the summer months blood donations generally decrease as even regular donors become involved in warm weather activities. Now that autumn has arrived, donors are needed to help build inventories back to safe levels.

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Call Carol Riley for information at 383-6215.

NEW ARRIVAL

Let's give a huge Cohasset welcome to **Quentin Roger Hill,** the son of **Joanne and Roger Hill** of Cohasset. Quentin was born at South Shore Hospital Aug. 18. He weighed 9 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 21 inches long. His arrival time was 3:58 a.m.

Congratulations, give Quentin a hug for all of us!

COLLEGE HONORS

Brandon W. Devoe was named to the faculty's list for the spring term at Roanoke College. Brandon is the son of **Mrs. Marjorie L. Devoe** of Elm Court and **Mr. Walter Bernard Devoe** of Georgia. Great going, Brandon!

HARD WORK PAYS OFF

Matthew David Keefe has earned himself a spot on the President's List at Plymouth State College. He had to achieve a grade point average of 3.7 or better to do so. Hard work really does pay off. Congratulations Matthew!

COLLEGE SCHOLAR

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars recently accepted **Ashley Wilfand.** She will be inducted into the society this fall, and will be honored at a campus ceremony.

Ashley is in her sophomore year at Cornell University. She is the daughter of **Wendy and Robert Wilfand** of Cohasset.

We are all very proud of you Ashley!!

CONSIGNMENT SHOP

It's back — The Cohasset Consignment shop has opened for the fall, after a well-deserved summer break! Located in Tedeschi's Plaza on Route 3A.

They have a great selection of men and women's suits, wonderful paintings, china, baskets and an assortment of linens. And, there are more items arriving daily!

Be sure to check it out (all proceeds go to the Social Service League). They are also looking for volunteers to work. If you wish to do so call 383-0687.

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GOOD LISTENER

PHOTO/BOB BURNS

Caroline Saltonstall, 8, from Cohasset likes the sound of tapping on the antique fire truck bell which was on display at the Recreation and Wellness Fair on Saturday that was sponsored by the South Shore Community Center and Council on Elder Affairs. For more photos, see page 15.

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Something new and different to serve

MAY I PRESENT

SALLYANN CHATTERTON

The time has come to plan menus in earnest, after a summer that was so hot it was hard to cook! Now it is fun to plan your meals and everyone really enjoys eating them. It's also the time when you begin to entertain again, and are looking for something new and different to serve.

While the price of lobster is still reasonable, here is an unusual dish that I think all will love.

LOBSTER CUTLETS

2 cups cooked lobster meat
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup condensed mushroom soup
1 cup fine bread crumbs
1 egg beaten
1 tablespoon water

Combine lobster, salt, mustard, lemon juice and soup; shape into 5 cutlets about 1 inch thick. Dip each cutlet into bread crumbs then egg beaten with water, and again in bread crumbs. Place in a 9-inch-square greased pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes Serves 5.

With the cutlets serve tartar sauce, some nice potatoes au gratin (they can be cooked at the same time), a nice green vegetable, and a yummy dessert.

POTATOES AU GRATIN

3 tbsp butter
3 tbsps flour
1/2 tsp salt
1/8 tsp pepper
1/4 tsp dry mustard
2 cups milk
6 medium-sized boiled potatoes
1 cup grated American cheese (or cheese of your choice)
1/4 cup bread crumbs

Melt butter in saucepan; add flour, salt, pepper and mustard. Slowly pour in milk and cook until mixture thickens stirring constantly. Dice potatoes into 1/2-inch cubes; place them in a greased 8-inch-square baking pan. Pour sauce over potatoes and sprinkle with a mixture of cheese and crumbs. Bake right along with the Lobster Cutlets, at 400 degrees for 30 minutes.

Enjoy!!

Scouts to paint Common bus stop

During Monday night's selectmen's meeting, selectman Merle Brown announced that scouts will paint the bus stop on the Common

The project has been put off because high school students were scheduled to paint the structure as part of their community service projects. Students, however, do not typically perform their community service until spring. The availability of the scouts will allow the project to be completed sooner.

"I think they'll paint it a nice, bright shade of orange," joked Brown.

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BIRTHDAY WISHES

Happy birthday to **Kelsie**, a great big 10-year-old now!

PROUD NEW PARENTS

Garrett and Kerrie Hunt are proud new parents and here is the reason — her name is **Kaitlyn Marie Hunt.** She was born at South Shore Hospital Aug. 21, weighing in at 6 pounds 14 ounces and 20 inches long. Kaitlyn has a big brother, **Joseph Michael Hunt,** who adores her! Her maternal grandmother is **Geraldine Washak** of Stoughton, Mass.; her paternal grandparents are **Brian and Jackie Noonan.**

With all of those people giving her tons of love, Kaitlyn is surely thriving — cannot wait to see you "around town"!!

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS

Did you know that **Janet Husband**, the director of our Paul Pratt Memorial Library, is looking for National Geographic magazines for the years of 1998 and 1999? If you have any beginning January 1998 continuing to August 1999, please give Janet a call at 383-1348.

HAZARDOUS WASTE

Arthur Lehr, recycling committee chairman, announces that Saturday (Sept. 18) from 9 a.m. 'til noon, you can dispose of your hazardous waste (poisonous sprays, oil, paint and gasoline). Call the Recycling Disposal Center at 383-9627 for more information, and be sure to take advantage of this program!

SUPPORT OUR TEAMS

Welcome back to school everyone and to school sports! All team coaches and players have already been hard at work to make sure that they are the best and all hope that you will make plans to watch them, cheer for them support them! Make your plans to do so!

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HAPPENINGS SOUGHT

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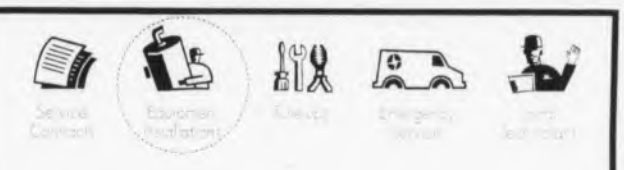

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Unsightly sites

It's truly difficult to fully appreciate the frustrations and disappointments Ted Malloy has had to endure. As the neighbor of a default toxic site in Abington, he's at his wit's end to get someone to pay attention to him and get some action in his otherwise quiet and residential neighborhood. The former Continental Mattress building has become a blight on the neighborhood, with its falling down structures, abandoned trailers and leftover debris.

There are countless safety hazards at the site, which sits at the end of a tree-lined street with modest homes for families and young children. But neighbors are just as concerned about what you don't see — what health hazards and toxins continue to go unchecked.

And there are numerous other "default" sites dotting the South Shore landscape. Our report last week gave in detail the number of default sites in the region — from "minor" gas spills to leaking fuel tanks threatening neighboring water supplies. These are considered by the state to be less important than other critical projects demanding action, such as the Baird & McGuire plant in Holbrook and the Massachusetts Military Reservation cleanup on Cape Cod.

But they matter to the neighbors and should to most of us. People like Malloy have been getting nowhere with state and local officials. No one wants to ultimately claim responsibility for the Continental property for an obvious reason—the cost of cleanup. Yet people like Malloy have to put up with the mess and potential uncertainty about what's at the site.

The state Department of Environmental Protection says there's nothing to be concerned about right now. The DEP says it has done some checking and there are no "immediate health risks" associated with the Abington property.

"Heck, we can't get to everything and we have to prioritize," says a DEP spokesperson. "If we tried to clean up every default site it would cost over a billion dollars."

Action toward begin to move in the right direction this week after town selectmen issued a statement indicating several "significant developments" are underway. One being a foreclosure auction on the property. The selectmen and others deserve some credit for finally stepping up to the plate on this. Now we need to make sure commitments are upheld.

We understand the DEP has priorities and we recognize that projects like the Baird & McGuire plant in Holbrook and the MMR site on the Upper Cape have far more reaching implications. Still, it's intolerable for a property like the one in Abington to go unattended for so long by all of the agencies involved, both at the state and federal levels. What good are laws and consequences to your actions if no one is policing and keeping land owners accountable.

With all the resources at their fingertips, the state DEP and the local governments should work together to address the default sites and come up with solutions for the worst ones. There have been endless studies and inspections of these default sites, but little action.

The piles of paperwork and studies amount to nothing in the eyes of citizens like Malloy unless they are accompanied by action to protect his property and the health of the children in his neighborhood.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Elm Street project opposed

TO THE EDITOR:

We, as concerned residents of Cohasset, want to thank all those who have expressed their reservations on the proposed Elm Street Linkage Walkway Project, the grant for which was denied by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) this past week. While we breathe a sigh of relief, we must also be aware that this proposal may very well become active again in the next fiscal year (FY2001) or subsequent fiscal years.

This project was put before the MAPC with very little input from our town's residents, or Elm Street residents for that matter. In fact, there was no query of the residents of the Senior Housing on Elm Street. Interestingly, the grant denial letter was sent to the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, not to our town Selectmen.

It appears this project is part of the Cohasset Harbor Access Study. As such, the project speaks of making Elm Street safer by narrowing the street, of making it more interesting and to quote the application, more "rewarding" for tourists (and residents?) and of linking the harbor with the village center. Are any of these adequate reasons to spend $230,000? A narrower street does not make a safer street. A residential street doesn't change its zoning by putting in peninsulas or bike paths. Nor does a canopy of Elm trees along the street improve the viability of any commercial endeavor. It does not appear that this linkage benefits the town's residents. It would be money ill-spent. There are more important projects that should be considered such as curb cuts, cross walks, and refurbishing those existing sidewalks that are cracked and uneven.

Again, we thank those interested residents for their comments opposing this project, remind them we must remain vigilant and close with the cliche: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Valerie A. Lipsett
Hamilton T. Tewksbury
ELM STREET

SAFE has more work to do

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that the Cohasset Heights Landfill (CHL) has been shut down for over a year and its Site Assignment has been rescinded, and the Area V landfill expansion has been defeated, does that mean SAFE's work is completed?

No, we still have a lot of work to do. There are still over 1 million tons of solid waste in the closed landfill, which will continue to drain contaminated landfill leachate into the Lily Pond watershed, damage adjacent wetlands, and emit hazardous air pollutants for many years to come.

We need to require CHL to dig a groundwater diversion trench around the landfill, to keep landfill leachate from draining into the Lily Pond watershed, which is our public drinking water supply. Also, CHL must be required to meet a "zero discharge" standard for stormwater runoff into the watershed—meaning no surface water runoff can be allowed to leave the landfill property. Finally, CHL must be required to install an active gas collection and treatment system to prevent landfill odors and protect local air quality.

These measures should be included in CHL's final closure plan, which is now under review by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). Since DEP will be having a public hearing on the closure plan later this year, that hearing will be an opportunity to persuade DEP to include these provisions into the landfill closure plan.

Finally, CHL has resurrected the Area V expansion proposal, with some minor changes, and will undoubtedly be reapplying to the Board of Health for a Site Assignment for this new area if and when the DEP lifts the existing moratorium on new landfill Site Assignments. Since DEP is probably going to lift the moratorium by next March, we have about six months before those new hearings start.

John K. McNabb Jr.
53 POND ST.

Jean and I—and Alzheimer's

Dan and Jean Cotton at the Harbor House Adult Day Health Center in Hingham.

By Dan Cotton
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Jean has always been modest, fun-loving, a little reserved, and seemed to know instinctively what to do in any situation. She never crossed a bridge unto she came to it. She accepted the business at hand as a matter of course. No fuss, no fanfare. It was that way at KUA, the school where we met, at college, as a teacher, and it continued when we settled in Cohasset. Always a willing participant, she never sought or ran for public office. She was constantly involved, however, and accepted appointments and leadership roles as needed.

In Cohasset, where we have lived for more than 50 years, she was active in Girl Scouts, was president of the Parent Teachers Association, helped organize and served as president of a local chapter of the League of Women Voters. For years, she was on the board and was president of the Social Service League. She was a principle founder of the Cohasset Consignment shop and managed it for many years. She was instrumental in the creation of a younger mother's alliance at First Parish; this later became a couples' club, which was important to the church life of the time. She served on various church committees, including the Parish Committee, which she chaired. She earned town-wide respect for service on the town's advisory committee, of which she was chair for 4 1/2 years during the challenging time when Proposition 2 1/2 was introduced. Jean's forte was management and working with people. She liked people (still does) and enjoyed working with them. They responded in kind, the machinery ran smoothly, and work was done well. Jean achieved by example and never at the cost of principle.

Like many other misfortunes, Alzheimer's, so it seemed, only happened to other people. It was inconceivable that it could happen to Jean. She was and always has been such a rock. I could depend on her good judgment when facing any serious issue. She seemed to instinctively know the answers to problems I'd puzzle over for hours—even days. I could not accept that Jean was afflicted when I noticed that she was forgetting familiar things, such as the location of the headlight switch in the car. Always an excellent and careful driver, her attention began to wander. Then she began to be confused in following a heretofore well-known route. Finally, I rode with her just to reassure her, until she just missed having a serious accident. Meanwhile, she'd been hiding her pocketbook and then couldn't find it. We found it, and I put her license and credit cards in our safe deposit box. All this took place over some two years, during which time I chose neither to admit it to myself nor to discuss it. Our daughters convinced me it would be best to acknowledge the situation, at least to myself. They were right. It became easier to handle.

Our doctor had us see a psychologist and then a psychiatrist, as well as prescribing a CAT scan and MRI. The word "Alzheimer's" was not mentioned, but the diagnosis was plain. The only useful advice was that reasoning would be futile. The doctor advised me on care giving. I carefully hid any literature concerning Alzheimer's.

Time and routine lost their significance; Jean slept when she felt like it. One morning, after a restless night, I've awakened at about 8 a.m. (late for me) by four police officers. Jean was not there. She had walked in her nightie and bathrobe over next door and told our neighbors something about a man in the house. They had called the police. I then put a lock on the door at the foot of the stairs. A couple of weeks later, I was working in the cabin (my office off the living room) around noon when a friend came in to tell me he'd picked up Jean walking up Forest Avenue carrying an armload of blankets. I put special locks on the outside doors. I put similar locks on the screen doors at camp after Jeannie would up at the neighbor's, almost a quarter mile away. I'd worried some before I found her. Things can happen.

A friend began coming in to help in the latter part of 1995. She has been most helpful and accommodating. Jean likes her, and they get

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Progress being made on toxic sites

Editor's note: The author is the deputy regional director for the state Department of Environmental Protection's Bureau of Waste Site Cleanup, Southeast Region.

GUEST COLUMNIST

MILLIE GARCIA-SURETTE

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) is concerned that information in Christopher Szechenyi's Sept. 9 article may unnecessarily distress your readers. I would like to share recent progress our Bureau of Waste Site Cleanup (BWSC) has made on environmental compliance and enforcement initiatives, particularly as they relate to the contaminated sites discussed in the article.

The privatized Waste Site Cleanup Program has significantly increased the number of cleanups and site closures statewide. More than 9,500 risk reduction measures have been implemented since 1993 and more than 14 times as many sites have been fully cleaned up in the first four years of the new program than in the previous four years. More than 7,200 assessments and cleanups of sites or spills have received "sign off" for closure purposes.

These numbers represent a significant increase in the pace of cleanup and closures. Most importantly, these changes allow DEP itself to focus resources on sites presenting the highest level of unacceptable risk to public health and the environment.

Since 1995, DEP staff has reviewed the "non-responder" sites list to ensure timely response. As a result, we have enhanced compliance and enforcement against these responsible parties, increased coordination with the US Environmental Protection Agency, and executed work using state funds. Together, these strategies have yielded significant yearly reductions of hazards posed by "non-responder" sites.

Non-responder sites are often those where responsible parties are financially challenged, either because they have filed bankruptcy or are otherwise unable to pay for necessary cleanup costs. Through the Brownfields Act of 1998, DEP can spur development of contaminated properties, while providing liability relief and state financial assistance to innocent parties who cleanup and redevelop these sites. By working as a facilitator, DEP coordinates Brownfields revitalization efforts with local municipalities, redevelopment authorities, planning agencies, and sister agencies. In fact, the Perx Products, Inc. site (former Continental Mattress Co.) in Abington was discussed at a recent meeting between DEP and the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs on potential Brownfields sites.

The Perx Products Inc. site is an excellent candidate for Brownfields redevelopment. In 1995, DEP requested that the responsible party build a fence to protect the public from contact with the site's lead-contaminated soil. Although the immediate public health threat was addressed, future response actions will permanently close out the site. Any structural safety issues the site may pose are not within DEP's jurisdiction and are usually addressed by local health and safety agencies.

DEP is committed to protecting public health and the environment. Our goal is to reduce risks from contaminated sites by responding to spills and other contaminant releases. For many of the sites discussed in the article, we have already required — and conducted — early risk reduction and removal actions.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' votes on two roll calls from House debate on a proposed $21 billion fiscal 2000 state budget. The House and Senate have not agreed on a compromise version of the budget. House Speaker Tom Finneran and Senate President Tom Birmingham have been meeting regularly but have yet to hash out a plan acceptable to both. The legislature has been approving temporary monthly budgets in order to stay afloat. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.		
ADOPTION EXPENSE DEDUCTION(H 4400) House 153-0, approved an amendment providing taxpayers with a tax deduction for any fee they pay to a licensed child adoption agency. The amendment replaces a proposal allowing a deduction but capping it at $3600 in 2001, $7200 in 2002 and $9600 in 2003. Amendment supporters said the state should do everything it can to encourage adoption. They noted that allowing an unlimited cap for deducting adoption expenses is a step in the right direction. (A "Yea" vote is for the unlimited deduction of adoption expenses).		**Y**
LOW INCOME HOUSING(H 4400) House 152-0, approved an amendment providing $20 million in tax credits over five years to private and non-profit developers who build low income housing projects. The credits would be used by developers to attract investors who would invest in the projects by buying the tax credits for about 80 cents on the dollar. Amendment supporters, noting the high cost of rental units, said there is a great need for affordable housing in the state. They said this system of tax credits works better than subsidies and low-interest loans and will encourage investors, create jobs and build up to 4000 units of affordable housing. They noted the system is similar to a federal one which has already resulted in over 13,000 units of housing in the state. ("Yea" vote is for the amendment).		**Y**

Boston Conservatory coming to Cohasset

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organist-choirmaster at St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset. Along with fellow faculty member Evelyn Czaja, Guzasky is opening a branch of the Boston Conservatory in Cohasset.

The Cohasset campus will be based at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church on Jerusalem Road and registration will be held there on Sat., Sept. 25 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"The Boston Conservatory in Cohasset is a branch of our school and students will be able to share in the same programs as the students in Boston," Guzasky said. "We welcome students of all ages: children, adults, and senior citizens. We feel we have a lot to offer the South Shore area with our expertise and flexible teaching hours, which will include lessons during the daytime, evenings, and Saturdays."

Guzasky will teach classes in piano and organ at the new school, while Czaja will teach voice classes. Instruction in strings, woodwinds, brass, and other instruments will be made available according to enrollment.

"It's really myself and Evelyn initiating this," Guzasky said, "but other teachers and instructors will come to Cohasset as needed."

Czaja, a mezzo-soprano, has sung with the Chicago Opera Theater and with the Northwest Symphony of Illinois, under the direction of Peter Crafton, formerly of the Chicago Symphony. She holds a master's degree in applied vocal pedagogy from Chicago's Northeastern Illinois University.

Guzasky has taught classes at the St. Petersburg Conservatory in Russia as well as Millikin University, eastern Illinois University, and Boston University. He has performed numerous times as a recitalist in Russia, Latvia, and England, receiving the Boston University Outstanding Performance Award.

The Boston Conservatory currently operates one other satellite school in Andover. Guzasky said Cohasset was the perfect town in which to open a location on the South Shore.

"We've been looking for a place to do this and there a lot of people in Cohasset who really enjoy classical music," he said. "Not all towns are conducive to something like this. I live in Malden, for example, and I wouldn't dream of opening a conservatory there."

Guzasky said even though the Cohasset campus will be a satellite school, its students will receive the same opportunities that Boston students enjoy.

Dr. G. Frederick Guzasky is opening a branch of The Boston Conservatory in Cohasset.

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— Dr. G. Frederick Guzasky, instructor

"Cohasset students may enjoy all of the benefits of Boston Conservatory students, taking part in Conservatory organizations and ensembles both in Cohasset and in Boston. Plans include instrumental ensembles such as band and orchestra for area students."

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Jean and I—and Alzheimer's

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along well. Jean visited Harbor House Adult Care Center in January 1996 and has been going Mondays and Fridays since. She enjoys the social interaction, and the people there enjoy her.

Since the onset of her condition, Jean has become more given to emotion. While she was always quick to laugh and might get angry, albeit not readily, my only clear recollection of her really crying was when close family members and her favorite dogs died. She has begun to more keenly feel the loss of her parents and to grieve for her brothers. She cries from what seems to be helpless frustration and almost apologetically declares that she can't help it. She was never given to affectation, and I don't believe she is now. What saddens me is her apparent awareness of and frustration with her condition. Things that once were well in hand are now beyond her control; something she can't identify is missing, lost. It hurts to see her hurt. The only help I've found is to distract her.

Strangely, she can switch quickly to a happy mood. The happy mood is not strange; the sudden switch is. She loves to clap hands rhythmically and at Harbor House, she dances when there is music. This is not new. She enjoys being with people, and it's just plain exuberance. She thoroughly enjoys little kids and watches Sesame Street, etc. while I get breakfast—complete with hand clapping. At times I find her chuckling over a passing thought. These happy moods are worth the price of admission. None of these moods are out of character, I think. It's just that the expression is different. It's the same Jeannie all the while, and that's the good part.

As I guess most know, Alzheimer's is best known for involving the loss of memory, and there are a lot of ramifications. Jean can read words, but I don't believe she can any longer understand the meaning of a string of words. Speech seems somewhat less of a problem, at least at present. She's still quick to "catch on" and enjoys quips. She seems to observe action as it takes place but apparently not as a continuum, which limits her ability to enjoy a book, a movie, or anything with a plot line. Her college major was drama, which she thoroughly enjoyed, both as a spectator and as a participant. She taught high school English, and she had been an avid reader.

Her world seems more confined to her own participation, in contrast to abstraction. She sometimes appears not to hear or see what's pointed out to her. Getting her attention is sometimes difficult. I am satisfied that she is not ignoring me or others, but is rather lost in her own world, which appears to be confused, or at least oriented differently from the rest of ours. She is given to illusion, seeing or hearing things that don't seem to be where she thinks they are. She picks nothing off the floor and hands it to me; I put it in my pocket. She also moves things to strange and unexpected places. We have a little hide and seek, which I must admit is time consuming. I am certain this seeming mischief has its own "logic" for Jean and may very likely be her way of doing the housework, which had always been her responsibility, as well as providing a way of fulfilling a need to feel responsible.

Jean is not and never has been destructive. She cut a couple of nice cloth napkins in two, figuring, as I understood it, she'd have twice as many. I've now hidden the scissors and repaired the napkins. She was never a furniture rearranger; once placed, things generally stayed put. Now she moves chairs and smaller objects with regularity. Sometimes ceramics and basketry are carefully arranged on the floor; scatter rugs are less carefully arranged. It's not all bad; it's just that I'm now doing what Jeannie used to do—picking things up and putting them back.

It's not all sweetness and light, however. Jeannie can dig in her heels when she feels she's had enough. She's sensitive to being bossed, and I sometimes run short of tact. My logic is of no avail, and fussing over it only hurts her and achieves nothing good. I have to remind myself that because she cannot reason or remember, the lessons don't stick, so why bother with a lot of useless talk.

She has become more consciously dependent on me in particular, which is not surprising. She freely and openly expresses her love for me, which in a way is surprising. While there was never any question about her love, she was reluctant to take the initiative in expressing it. Now, at times, she becomes so filled with emotion that she is moved to tears. There is an intense satisfaction in the feeling of being needed; it makes us feel useful and worthwhile. People need to be needed, if for nothing more than to justify their existence. This is as true for Jeannie as it is for me. I fancy that all living creatures share this feeling. Talk it over with your dog some time. You'll both enjoy it. And that isn't all. Answering the need, responding to it, brings the wheel full circle. It can be a beautiful thing.

Looking back, there is, like it or not, a barely discernible, gradual retrogression in Jean's abilities that I gather will continue. I find myself adjusting slowly, dealing with new developments as they take place. I find myself quicker to respond than I did early on. We hadn't wished for this business. It has changed our lives in unanticipated ways. I don't know that that's bad or even disappointing. Jean pretty much accepts our situation, and so do I. I've come to view all this as flotsam and jetsam on the sea of ordinary living. So we go with the flow. I recall the words of a good friend whose advice I often sought, when I commiserated with him in a situation like mine now. "Dan, I wouldn't change a thing." Only recently, I have begun to understand. I think it has to do with appreciating and enjoying what we have, rather than regretting the loss of what we had.

Jeannie and I have had an abundance of love for more than 60 years, and it has grown the while. It seems now to be blossoming. We have had a good life; we continue to have, and we are grateful. No, I would not change a thing.

I wrote this so that folks who have known Jean would better understand. Perhaps it will help others a little, too.

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Harbor House Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, located at 11 Condito Road in Hingham, is a 142-bed skilled nursing facility that offers an Adult Day Health Center, a dedicated Alzheimer's Care Unit, and an Intergenerational Child Day Care Program. It is owned and operated by Norwell-based Welch Healthcare and Retirement Group, which this year celebrates 50 years of being the most trusted name in senior and rehabilitative healthcare services on the South Shore.

Diagnosing Alzheimer's Disease

On Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore will present Sanford Auerbach, M.D. who will speak on "The Diagnosis of Alzheimer's Disease" at the Hingham Senior Center, 220 Central Street, Hingham. Dr. Auerbach is acting chairman of the Department of Neurology at Boston Medical Center and an Associate Professor of Neurology at Boston University School of Medicine. He serves on the scientific advisory board of the Alzheimer's Association of Eastern Massachusetts and on the board of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore.

Dr. Auerbach will explain how a diagnosis of the disease is made and will discuss the latest developments in drug therapy and the need for a thorough diagnosis by a memory disorder specialist.

The new meeting place for the meetings will be the Hingham Senior Center located in the new Hingham town hall, 220 Central St.

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Gift of park has local connection

Parents donate son's land to Plympton

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Harry S. Jason Jr. never got the chance to fulfill his dream.

The 54-year-old Cohasset native succumbed to cancer before he could build a house on the acreage he'd owned in Plympton for years.

But thanks to his parents, Alice and Harry Sr. of Ash Street, Jason's legacy will soon the answer the dreams of an entire town.

The Jasons donated 53 acres of land, which their son owned, to the town of Plympton with the stipulation that it be used for recreation.

Plympton officials conducted a ceremony Sunday dedicating the Harry S. Jason Jr. Park.

"This is something the whole town can benefit from," said Plympton Selectman Joe Freitas, whose wife Jackie serves as chairman of the Jason Park study and development committee. "We're in need of ball fields. We don't have a soccer field or a Babe Ruth size field."

Walking and bicycle trails and picnic and fishing areas are also planned, Freitas said.

"We have all kinds of plans and we're very excited about it," he said.

"It's the finest gift the town of Plympton has ever received."
— Selectman Joe Frietas

Jason bought the land in 1981 and spent his leisure time on the land doing farming and landscape work. Eventually he wanted to live there.

Alice Jason said her son, who lived in Quincy, traveled all over the world through his job with Gillette. The Jasons have lived in Cohasset 62 years. Harry Jr. graduated from Cohasset High in 1961.

"He loved conservation, the woods and the outdoors," Alice Jason said.

Freitas said Plympton citizens accepted the land by unanimous vote at town meeting last spring.

"It's the finest gift the town of Plympton has ever received," he said. "We could never go out and buy a piece of land like that."

Making the park a reality will require money obviously, Freitas said. The park committee will ask the May town meeting for $3,000 to pay for a botanist to delineate the wetlands and an engineer to lay out the fields. But Freitas is optimistic making the park a reality won't be difficult.

"There is a long list of people who will donate time, equipment and services," he said.

Harry Jason, shown here in his yearbook photo, was a member of the CHS Class of 1961.

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Lynne Wuotila, L, of Wuotila Chiropractic Office in Hanover, checks Beth Marsden's spinal alignment. The fair featured health and recreational activities for children and adults.

Magician Stephen Brenner entertains with his disappearing dove. The Health and Wellness Fair featured activities for all ages.

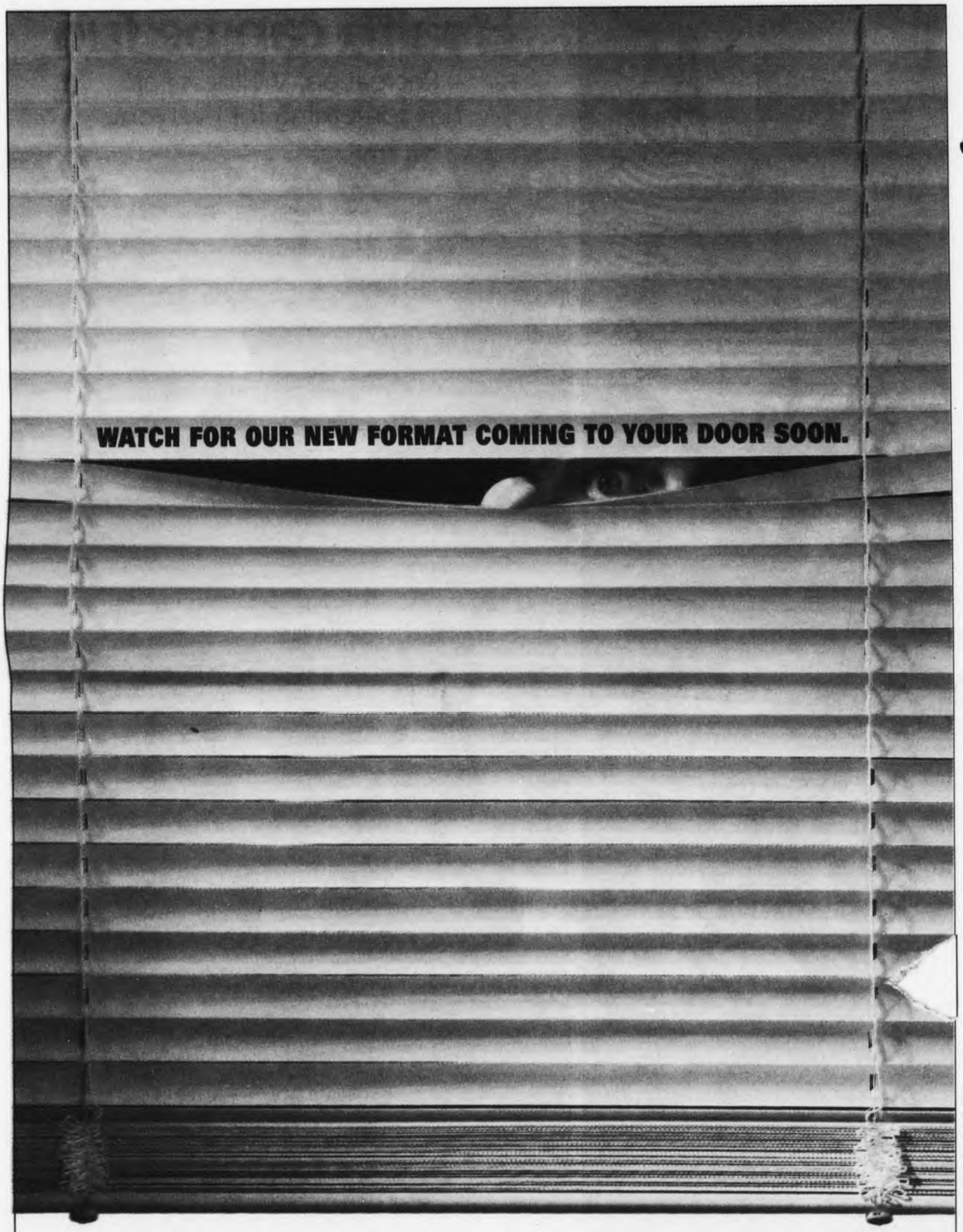
Cohasset's Charlie Coffman, 6, pretends to be a truck driver in the Cohasset Elder Affairs van. The event was sponsored by the Council on Elder Affairs and the South Shore Community Center.

Cohasset Elder Affairs volunteers Betty Brooke, L, and Nancy Barrett serve clam chowder supplied by Shaw's supermarket, the Clipper Ship and Bernard's to hungry fair-goers.

Bob Burns photos

Joe Buckley, 4, from Cohasset enjoys a ride on Chubbs the pony during the Health and Wellness Fair on Saturday.

Public health nurse Judy Fitzsimmons, R.N., checks Mary Ahearn's blood pressure. Free blood pressure and vision screenings were conducted all day.



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COHASSET SPORTS

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Girls soccer coach Debbie Beal watches Alissa Conley's technique during varsity practice at Milliken Field.

Lady Skippers look to contend in SSL

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Deb Beal could see some definite positives coming out of the Cohasset High girls soccer team's season-opening, 3-0 loss to Norton. Most notably, the Lady Skippers' second-year coach was certainly impressed with the play of freshman netminder Maura O'Brien.

"She got right in there and held her own," said Beal. "Maura really kept her composure and came up with five or six big saves."

Cohasset will undoubtedly have some big moments this fall in its quest to reach a .500 record, and possibly, a South Sectional tourney berth. To attain that .500 mark, the Lady Skippers' must become proficient on the transition aspect of their game and pepper opposing goalies with more shots.

Cohasset had very little opportunity to put together offensive attacks last fall. More often than not, the Lady Skippers were in their own end working frantically to turn away opposing offenses. The team wound up with a 3-13-1 record.

"Transition is what we're going to work on," said Beal. "Last year we were under the gun for a solid 80 minutes a game. It's all a mental thing. It's just a matter of making that run upfield."

Beal would like to see Cohasset average at least two goals per game this season, a feat it wasn't able to accomplish against the Lady Lancers Tuesday.

The Lady Skippers trailed just 1-0 in the first half with O'Brien making some big plays between the posts. Norton opened up the game 27 minutes into the second half when a Lady Lancer took à cross pass and beat O'Brien. Cohasset wasn't able to generate as much offense as Beal wold have liked and Norton took advantage by adding another insurance tally in the closing minutes of the game.

Cohasset, though, already looks better than it did at this point last year and Beal only expects the team to improve with every game it plays. The Lady Skippers are scheduled to hit the road and play what looks to be a very strong Norwell squad this afternoon. They return home for games against Randolph and Hull Tuesday and Friday, respectively.

"Norwell's going to be tough," Beal conceded. "I have no idea about Randolph. Hull should be a good game."

Beal believes she has the players to make the season a successful one for the Lady Skippers. Eileen Ridge, the returning South Shore League all-star midfielder, should make a definite impact for Cohasset and only help the transition game Beal so desperately wants to see.

"She's looking to take her game to the next level and wants to play in college," Beal said of the talented Ridge.

Add sweeper Jenny Chastain to the mix, along with outside backs Maura Duffy and Jessie Zerendow, and the Lady Skippers have some legitimate weapons opponents have to keep in check.

As is the case every year, the SSL should be sending a handful of teams to the postseason come tourney time. Hanover and Abington

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Young football squad looks to contend for South Shore crown

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

The reality of the Cohasset High football team's prospects for the 1999 season came to light after the Skippers' long-awaited victory over the rival Hull High team last Thanksgiving.

The win capped a rebirth season for Cohasset under head coach Tony Rolfe as the Skippers finished with a promising 5-5 record that breathed life back into the football program.

Questions surround the Skippers this season, due more to to whom they have lost than the players on the roster.

Cohasset will have its hands full this fall after graduating 14 seniors, "all players" in Rolfe's eyes. The Skippers will head into this season with a team chock-full of sophomores who should see plenty of playing time in what looks to be a tough South Shore League schedule.

Rolfe, though, likes the progress the young Cohasset team has made during the preseason and plans to make several adjustments leading into the Skippers' season opener, Sept. 17 at home against Mashpee.

"We knew last year what was going to happen and what the situation was," said Rolfe. "Every day we're hoping to get a little better."

Cohasset's opponents should have their hands full catching up to the speedy backfield tandem of running backs Dan Trowers and Brian

FOOTBALL, PAGE 18

Change is a good thing for Skipper field hockey team

By Mike Hardman
STAFF WRITER

It's been a season of change for the Cohasset High field hockey team.

Coach Debbie Bostwick is in the process of switching players around in their positions in order to get the best lineup on the field. Some of the players who played on the wings are now moving to the middle this year.

"They are learning their responsibilities," said the coach. "That takes a little time."

The other change is that players who were back-ups last year are now full-time players.

"They're working on their stamina as they have never played a full game," said Bostwick.

Even with all of the changes, the Skippers delivered a solid effort against Hingham on Monday, dropping a 2-1 decision to a strong Harbormen club.

Goalie Krysten Considine played well in net and received a strong performance from her defense.

"We've improved on defense," said Bostwick.

Hingham jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first half on a goal by Mel Dobson.

The Harbormen then increased the lead to 2-0 in the second half as Catherine Howlett scored, but Cohasset got a goal from Melissa Pyform to cut the margin to one.

"We battled back," said Bostwick, whose team will travel to East Bridgewater on Friday before hosting Mashpee on Tuesday.

Suiting up for Cohasset in Monday's varsity game were Jenn Meehan, Melissa Pyform, Andi Shaughnessy, Maggie O'Connor, Kelly Devine, Morgan Hurley, Ashley Ulmer, Kelly Wordan, Sarah Kidder, Naomi Ansberg, Krysten Considine, Kellie Straughn, Karen McMorris, Lydia Guild, Susan Devine and Melissa Rosano.

Coastal Stars announces programs

The Coastal Stars youth hockey program announces that registration for the 1999-2000 Learn to Skate, Pre-Hockey and Instructional Hockey programs will be held at the Ventress Library, Route 139, Marshfield on Sept. 18 from 12:30-5 p.m.

The costs are as follows:

The Learn to Skate program will have two consecutive sessions. The first session will begin Saturday, Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke and run through Jan. 1, 2000. The cost will be $65 and an additional one time $12 registration fee will be required.

The Pre-Hockey program will begin Oct. 16 at Hobomock Arena in Pembroke and runs through April 8, 2000. The program skates Saturday at 5:30 a.m.. The cost is $199.

The Instructional Hockey program begins Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke. The eligible ages are born between June 30, 1990 and June 30, 1994. The cost for the program is $250.

For additional information, contact Mike White at 834-5814.

Young football squad looks to contend for SSL crown

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Krupczak. Both starred on the Skippers' track team last spring and that speed should translate nicely on the football field when they hit the holes that, hopefully, the offensive line can open for them.

"We do have good team speed," Rolfe said. "Speed is one of our assets."

Much of that responsibility will rely on the play of veteran offensive tackles Craig Parker and Craig Davis. The pair has played impressively in the Skippers' three preseason scrimmages and are only expected to get stronger with every down.

Davis and Parker will also be the two players opposing coaches will focus on when Cohasset's defense is on the field. With Parker holding down a defensive tackle spot and Davis expected to put on a strong pursuit from his end position, the Skippers have two veterans offensive linemen must contain if they hope to put points on the board.

The starting quarterback job looks to be one of the most stable on the team with sophomore Jason Brown barking the count. Brown has impressed Rolfe, particularly with his composure and poise in leading the offense.

"I'm pleased with what he's doing," Rolfe said. "We've had three scrimmages and he has gotten better with every one."

Blessed with a strong passing arm and the ability to move well when forced out of the pocket, Brown is "not intimidated by the job." What he lacks in overall experience Brown more than makes up for in confidence. Mentally, Brown is tough and doesn't get rattled by opposing defenses.

"Nothing seems to bother him," Rolfe said.

As impressed as Rolfe is with the progress the Skippers have, so far, made in the preseason, he plans to continue moving players around and "tuning" the team before facing Mashpee.

It's no surprise he considers defending two-time Super Bowl champs Norwell High to be the SSL favorite, along with what is shaping up to be a very strong Carver High team. Hanover and Abington should also figure into the mix. Then there's long-time rival, Hull, which opens its season this evening.

Rolfe isn' envious of Hull High coach John Anderson, whose Pirate team opens this evening. The Skippers, instead, have a week of invaluable practice time the coach of any young football team would embrace in early September.

Rolfe gets another look at his team in action tonight in the SSL Jamboree. The annual exhibition kicks off at 5 p.m. at Cohasset and gives the Skippers the chance to play in front of a crowd for the first time this season. Cohasset is scheduled to play one half against John Sullivan's Hanover team and Jim Kelliher's Abington High squad.

Rolfe expects to see a different Cohasset team in November, compared to the September product.

"By the end of the season," Rolfe said, "I see us having improved a great deal."

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Running back Daniel Trowers looks for room to run in a recent practice. The Skippers open up the season tomorrow night at Alumni Field.

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Cohasset Little League tryouts for '00 Major League season announced

The Cohasset Youth Baseball Association (CYBA) has announced that on Saturday, Sept. 18, at 2 p.m. at Barnes Field on North Main Street, the tryouts for the 2000 major league season will be conducted.

Youngsters who will be either 10, 11 or 12 years old on or before July 31, 2000 and are not currently playing at the major league level, are invited and encouraged to participate in this once-a-year tryout event.

Each participant will be asked to perform a series of five 'basic baseball skill tasks', that include hitting, running, throwing/pitching as well as fielding fly and ground balls. Everyone will be scored on a 1-5 point basis in each of the noted areas of performance.

Three coaches representing each of the existing six major league teams (18 total) will perform the evaluation exercise. Each of the major league teams three scores will be consolidated with the other five teams average score in order to obtain a participants 'total' score.

The quantity of departing 1999 12 year olds, plus relocation and other circumstances will be the basis for determining the abundance of opening in the major league for this upcoming 2000 season.

Shortly after the conclusion of the tryout program, CYBA managers and coaches will meet to select those ballplayers who, by virtue of their attained score, complemented by the quantity of league openings, are eligible to be 'drafted'.

These tryouts are only for 10, 11 and 12 year olds who conform to the Little League age requirements and birth year (Aug. 1-July 31). All those who are eligible should plan to attend, as this is the only opportunity to tryout.

Applications are available at Town Hall or can be completed upon arrival at Barnes Field. Participants are requested to arrive at 1:30 to facilitate the registration process.

There is no money required for this exercise but each participant should bring a baseball glove, hat and long pants. Rubber 'cleated' footwear is optional. No other 'attire/equipment' is required.

All candidates will receive notification from the CYBA within 5 days following the tryouts. Parents are welcome to watch this event which generally is expected to last approximately 90 minutes (3:30 p.m.). Rain date is Sunday Sept. 19 at 2:p.m.

Any questions regarding these tryouts may be forwarded to Dan Leahy (383-1005), Mark DeGiacomo (383-6413) or Bob Morgan (383-3265).

Lady Skippers look to contend in SSL

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jump out at Beal as the two most obvious teams likely to be at the top of the SSL standings at the end of the season.

Hanover graduated several quality players, but Beal expects head coach Garth Nelson's team to be the class of the SSL.

"A pair of shoes leaves [Hanover's] field and a pair steps in," she said of the Lady Indians' strong girls soccer program.

Beal is excited by the prospects for coming seasons as well, thanks to a resurgence in Cohasset's numbers at both the JV and middle school levels. Cohasset is fielding a JV team this season, thanks to a solid freshman class of 15 players. Forty-two seventh- and eighth-grade girls make up the middle school program.

"The numbers are back on the rise," Beal said.

A successful varsity campaign will only help strengthen the growing interest in soccer in Cohasset.

"It's going to be a good season," Beal said.

Cohasset players suit up for Trinity soccer

Cohasset's Brett MacQuarrie is one of the top forwards on the Trinity College men's soccer team. MacQuarrie is a 6'2", 175-pound junior and attended Northfield-Mt. Hermon. Cohasset's Morgan Sandell, a freshman out of Noble & Greenough, is vying for playing time on the front line.

Trinity has high hopes this year as all but six regulars are returning. The team finished the 1998 season with a 9-7-1 record, reaching the finals of the ECAC Division 3 Metro Tournament.

The Bantams, under head coach Eddie Mighten, defeated Vassar College, 3-1, in the opening game and advanced past King's Point on penalty kicks, after two overtimes produced a 3-3 title. Trinity then lost, 1-0, at Coast Guard Academy in the finals.

Soccer Club pancake breakfast is Oct. 3

The annual Cohasset Soccer Club pancake breakfast will be held Sunday, Oct. 3 at the Deer Hill School between the hours of 8 a.m. to noon.

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Walton/McCormick engaged

Dr. David and Mrs. Walton of Marblehead announce the engagement of their daughter Alethea M. Walton to Mark H. McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick of Stillwell, Kan.

Ms. Walton, a former Cohasset resident, graduated from Bowdoin College with a degree in biochemistry and is working in a research lab at Brigham and Womens Hospital.

Mr. McCormick also graduated from Bowdoin and is a sales representative for Sun Life of Canada in San Francisco.

A June 11, 2000 wedding is planned.

Alethea M. Walton and Mark H. McCormick

McCobb-Linsley engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase McCobb Jr. of Wethersfield, Conn. announce the engagement of their daughter Claudia Margaret to Joel Christopher Henderson Linsley, the son of Olivia Linsley of Cohasset and the late John Henderson Linsley of Cohasset and Cambridge.

The bride to be is a 1991 graduate of New England College, Henniker, N.H. and is employed as a corporate recruiter at Family Education Company, Boston.

Her fiance is a 1987 graduate of New England College and is employed as a sales executive at Hertz Equipment Corporation in Boston.

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Harvest Supper in Beechwood

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Ham, green beans, Harvard beets, cole slaw and potatoes will be served. Following dessert, items harvested from local gardens will be sold to benefit the church.

Dinner is $6.99 for adults and $3.50 for children. Seats must be reserved by calling 781-383-9131.

A diamond-studded event at the harbor

Thanks to a generous donation of bevel-set diamond earrings by Cohasset Jewelers, the South Shore Art Center's "Evening On The Harbor" Sept. 25 gala auction is set to be a diamond-studded event. For a $50 donation that evening, guests will receive a chance to win the earrings with the name of the winner being announced during the evening's live auction of one-of-a-kind painted furniture and art objects. All raffle participants will also receive a pair of cubic zirconia earrings as a token of thanks for their participation.

In addition to the diamond raffle and live auction, "Evening On The Harbor" will include a silent auction featuring everything from gift certificates from local businesses and gourmet food and dining packages to week-long vacation stays in private homes. Completing the evening at Atlantica Restaurant will be elegant buffet stations and dancing to the sounds of The Grateful Dads.

Proceeds from "Evening On The Harbor" will benefit the art center's "Arts to Go" and "Looking at Art" educational initiatives. Both programs are designed to enrich children's classroom learning experiences through greater understanding of visual arts.

Reservations for the creative black tie event are $75 per person and may be made by calling the South Shore Art Center at (781) 383-2787.

Chamber hosts get-together

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will hold a Wine Tasting/Networking Social Get-Together on Tuesday, Sept. 21 from 5:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Bernard's, 107 Ripley Road, Cohasset Village.

There is limited space for the event, which will feature appetizers. Tickets are on sale through Sept. 17 at Atlantic Bagel & Deli, 166 King St. (Route 3A), Cohasset, next to Good Sport and Hancock Paint. The deli is open from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets also are available by calling Dan Belz at 383-1216.

Cost is $15 for members, non-members for $25.

Registration for ASP 2000, Sept. 19

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project will hold an informational meeting for its 13th work camp experience. The meeting will take place on Sunday, Sept. 19, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. There will be a slide show from last year's journey by our 138 volunteers to five counties in West Virginia. Parents and alumni are welcome to come and see the show.

Registration forms and schedules will be distributed and explained. Do note—this is a year-long commitment of fundraising and preparation. The dates for the 2000 trip are tentatively set for June 24 to July 2. Deadline for returning the forms and non-refundable $50 deposit is Oct. 15. The trip is open to anyone in 10th grade or older and any interested adults.

Second Congregational Church to hold picnic on the common

As part of its 175th anniversary celebration, the Second Congregational Church will hold an old-fashioned picnic on the common on Sunday, Sept. 19 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We are planning trolley rides around town, a hay ride around the common, an ice cream social, box lunches, and old-time games" said Rev. Gary Ritts. "We want to make it in the style of the older days. Everything is geared toward the 175th anniversary."

The picnic is only one in a series of events leading to the church's birthday celebration on Thanksgiving Sunday, Nov. 21. Among the events scheduled are a sermon by a former minister, Rev. John Benbow, on Oct. 10, and a presentation of an oral history project on Nov. 7.

Enjoying last year's picnic, from left to right, are Scott Faber, Joe Lehr, the Rev. Gary Ritts and Bill Adams.

As for this week's picnic, Ritts said the church is simply hoping for good weather. Luckily, the remnants of Hurricane Floyd should be well past New England by Sunday.

For more information on this Sunday's picnic or any of the church's 175th anniversary events, call the Second Congregational Church at 383-0345.

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State rejects environmental report for CHL expansion

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The state will not require the Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) landfill to perform a supplemental environmental impact report (EIR) for its revised Area V expansion plan. Secretary of Environmental Affairs Robert Durand rejected the supplemental EIR in a letter dated Sept. 9, 1999.

CHL is seeking permission to build a new landfill in Area V, an unused portion of the now closed facility. CHL cannot build a new landfill or apply for approval from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) because of the state's current moratorium on new and expanded facilities. In his letter, Durand points out that CHL can apply for the new expansion once the moratorium is lifted after DEP completes an update to its Solid Waste Master Plan.

"The Cohasset Heights Landfill expansion project will be evaluated within the context of the current and any updated Solid Waste Master Plan. Presently, however, the moratorium on any review of permit applications extends to the permitting of the Cohasset Heights Landfill. The moratorium will remain in place until it is officially lifted," Durand wrote in his letter.

Water Commission Chairman John K. McNabb Jr. works for Clean Water Action, which is monitoring and attempting to influence DEP's Master Plan changes. McNabb said DEP is expected to lift the moratorium in March, 2000.

The new expansion is a modification of CHL's original plan in 1995 to expand the landfill by 14.2 acres. The board of health rejected the original expansion request, and CHL appealed the decision in court. The case was finally decided in the town's favor on July 14, 1999. On July 15, 1999, CHL submitted a modified plan that reduced the maximum daily acceptance rate from 900 tons per day to 299 tons per day. CHL has also eliminated plans for a materials recycling facility (MRF) with a capacity of 300 tons per day, and a materials processing operation (MPO) with a maximum capacity of 100 tons per day.

Durand ruled that the changes in the Area V expansion do not warrant a supplemental EIR, although he pointed out that CHL must comply with state laws that require the landfill to recycle 25 percent of the materials that enter the facility.

McNabb, who is also vice president of the anti-landfill group Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE) said he is disappointed that Durand is not requiring a supplemental EIR.

"Durand brushed off the changes in the project, and he interpreted the regulations to say that the three years between EIRs didn't apply in this case because time spent in litigation doesn't count."

CHL first proposed the Area V expansion in 1995. Since the board of health rejected the Area V proposal in 1996, it has been in litigation for all but 12 months of the past three years. Despite the possibility of a new landfill rising next to the old landfill, McNabb remains unconvinced that CHL can open another facility at the same location.

"A lot has changed since the original proposal," McNabb said. "There are the bedrock fractures, about 1/3 of the Area V proposal is in the Water Protection District, an expansion in truck traffic caused by landfill material increasing from zero to 299 tons per day, the elimination of the MPO, and a new 45-foot height limit for landfills."

Despite those hurdles, McNabb believes CHL will continue to pursue even a smaller landfill because of the potential to make millions of dollars per year.

CHL site assignment surrender is finalized

It's now official: CHL no longer has a site assignment and the old landfill is closed forever. CHL surrendered its site assignment to the board of health on Wednesday, Sept. 8 at a small meeting. The board of health allowed CHL to relinquish the site assignment and canceled previously planned site assignment hearings. Notice of the rescission was recorded in the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds on Sept. 9, 1999. Members of the health board, SAFE, CHL owner Paul Barry and his attorney Anton Moehrke attended the meeting and signed documents finalizing the rescission.

The town's CHL Negotiating Committee issued a press release stating that the rescission is the first step towards resolving numerous outstanding issues between the town and CHL.

SAFE vice president John K. McNabb Jr. said the next step for the town is to negotiate an acceptable closure plan with CHL. DEP must approve any closure plan, but no one knows when it plans to discuss CHL, McNabb said.

"We have to accomplish three things to resolve the closure issues," McNabb said. "Zero discharge into the watershed, a retention trench around the landfill to catch run-off, an active gas collection and treatment system to gather the methane being produced by the landfill."

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Esophageal cancer presents a case in point. The esophagus is the tube that transports food and liquid from the throat to the stomach. In many cases, esophageal cancer, which strikes about 15,000 Americans every year, is related to lifestyle choices.

In particular, the disease is linked to the abuse of tobacco (both smoking and chewing) and the heavy consumption of alcohol. Smokers and drinkers are at risk. Those who abuse both alcohol and tobacco run an increased risk of developing esophageal cancer.

Barrett's condition, that is long-term heartburn or acid reflux, recently has been found to be a risk factor for the disease. Damaging to the esophageal tissue, Barrett's condition is deemed pre-cancerous. It should be monitored closely, and treated aggressively to minimize the risk. If you suffer from chronic heartburn, you should follow-up with your physician.

People who constantly gulp burning-hot beverages are also at risk. The same applies to those who consume large quantities of smoked or salt-cured products. Excessive weight can add to the risk of esophageal cancer.

With these risks identified, we have more ability to prevent esophageal cancer than we might suspect. A change in lifestyle can help to reduce the risk of esophageal and other cancers. To give yourself that edge:

- Do not smoke or chew tobacco.
- If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation.
- Exercise and keep your weight down.
- Stay alert for digestive problems and get proper treatment for them.
- Eat plenty of fruit and vegetables.

Prevention is always preferable to a cure. This is especially so in regard to esophageal cancer. While treatable, the disease is rarely curable. Next week, I will discuss the symptoms of esophageal cancer and some treatment possibilities.

Dr. Tania Lingos

Tania Lingos is the Medical Director of South Suburban Oncology Center, located at 700 Congress Street, Quincy. South Suburban Oncology Center is a joint venture among Massachusetts General Hospital, Quincy Hospital, South Shore Hospital, and Shields Oncology Services. We can be reached at (617) 471-3700.

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The program is sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset and the Cohasset Board of Health. It is free of charge and open to the general public. Light refreshments will be served.

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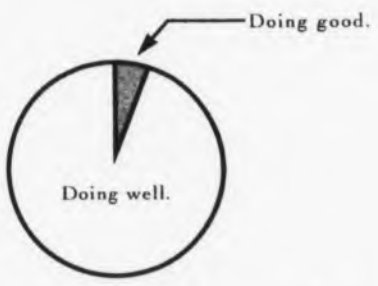

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Yard sale benefits Flutie foundation for autism

One family's struggle inspires neighbors to help

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

When thinking about neighborhoods, there are a few things that almost automatically come to mind. Whether it be children playing together on the street or summertime cookouts, these events bring neighbors closer together and make them something more than people who simply happen to live near one another.

Unfortunately, not all of the events in people's lives are so carefree. The bonds forged by neighbors during times of relative ease often cause them to support one another when life becomes more difficult. Such is the case for Lorraine Tarpey, 18 Bancroft Way, whose neighbors came together to help throw a yard sale last Saturday to raise money for the Doug Flutie Jr. Foundation for Autism on behalf of her four year-old son, Brendan, who is autistic.

"Our friends and family have been fantastic," Tarpey said. "I can't tell you how many people have offered us money. The medications can get very expensive and run from $4,000 to $12,000 a year. My friends wanted to help us pay for the medication and that was the reason behind the yard sale. I didn't think that was right but giving the money to the Doug Flutie Foundation was a great alternative."

Saturday's yard sale raised more than $800 for the Flutie Foundation, whose primary mission is to raise money for low-income families who need assistance to care for their autistic children.

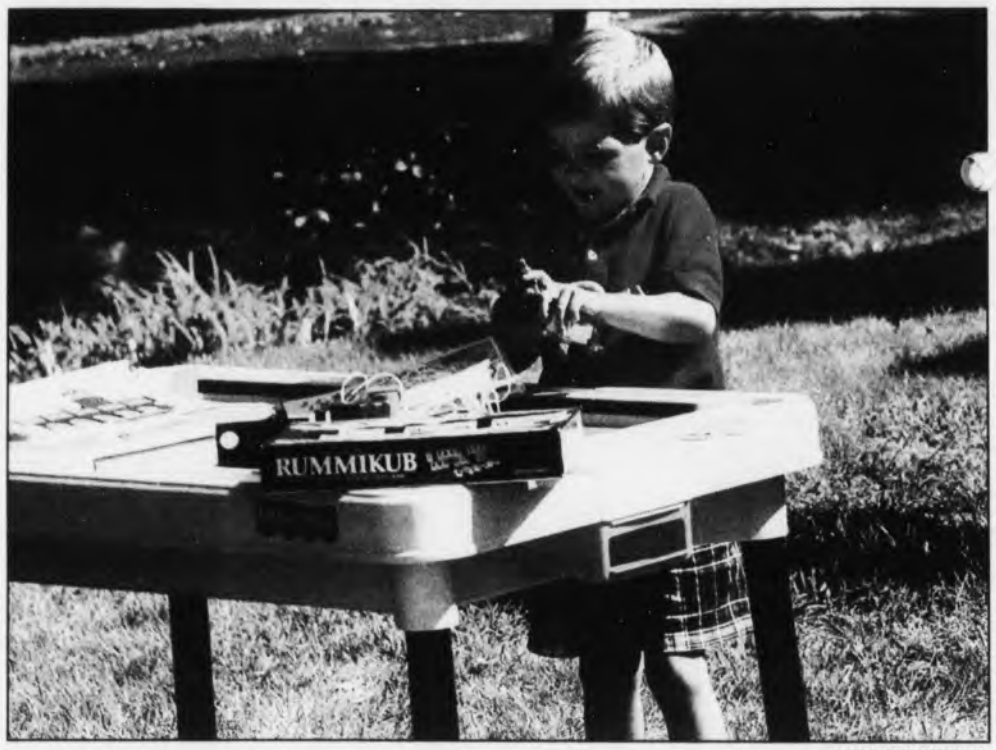
As defined by the Autism Society of America, autism is "a developmental disability, the result of a neurological disorder that affects the functioning of the brain in the areas of social interaction and communication skills." The disorder begins at birth or within the first 2-1/2 years of life.

Most autistic children are perfectly normal in appearance, but spend their time engaging in puzzling and disturbing behaviors which are markedly different from other children. They may stare into space for hours, throw uncontrollable tantrums, or show little to no interest in people.

Because autistic children look normal, it is almost impossible for parents to know something is wrong until they can notice signs of slowed development.

"Brendan started walking at nine months and developed pretty normally until he was about a year old," Tarpey said. "My husband and I noticed that he wasn't saying any words yet. We thought he had a problem hearing and we blamed so much on his ears. Later on, I suspected that there was something else. A lot of people don't want to believe it, but, deep down, I knew something was wrong. Finally, I talked to my doctor."

The doctor confirmed her suspicion. She was told that Brendan had a Pervasive Developmental Disorder (PDD), a spectrum of disorders of which autism is a part.



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Brendan Tarpey suffers from autism.

"I was so overwhelmed," she said of her emotions upon hearing the news. "When you have a child, you think, 'My child is going to go to Harvard.' On top of that, so many people asked us questions that we didn't have the answers to."

Tarpey said that Brendan's afflictions are consistent with those commonly seen in autistic children, but that early intervention programs have dramatically helped to improve his speech.

"His social skills are off and he his speech is limited," she said. "But we know he could be so much worse, the spectrum of PDD is huge. We had him in early intervention until age three and he learned how to use a spoon and worked on his speech and social skills. Now he goes to the South Shore Education Collaborative at Osgood and he knows about 100 words. Before I would say 'Get the Ball,' and he'd just give me a blank stare. Now he can actually get the ball. What he learns, we take great joy in."

The fact that Brendan looks like any other child has been both a blessing

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THE DESIGNING WOMAN
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Yard sale benefits foundation for autism

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and a curse for Tarpey. It is a blessing in that other children play freely with Brendan, though they may not understand why he doesn't talk to them. But it has also been difficult for her when Brendan throws a tantrum and people think she has a spoiled brat on her hands.

"I get some hairy eyeballs," she said. "In the barber shop, I had a guy who came up to me and said 'I came here for some relaxation and your kid ruined it.' Those kind of things are tough because people don't know what Brendan has. You can't blame them, though, because you'd never be able to tell by looking at him.

"If we're at the beach, he might take a toy from another child, and then I have to go over and get into the spiel. There are times when he does try to interact with the other kids, but he basically plays by himself."

Explaining that fact to her six year-old son, Colin, has been a difficult task. Playing with one's little brother is a natural desire for any young child, but Tarpey said she and her husband have done their best to explain Brendan's situation in a way which Colin can understand.

"He doesn't understand why Brendan doesn't talk like the other kids," she said. "We just tell him that God makes all kinds of people."

Tarpey said one of the hardest parts about raising autistic children is that they have to be supervised constantly.

"Autistic children don't pick up on the fears that parents try to instill into them," she said. "They aren't afraid. A couple of times, Brendan has taken off of the property. We have to know where he is at all times because he has no concept of fear. He'd get in anyone's car and not think anything of it."

The constant supervision of Brendan has bothered Colin at times, but Tarpey said she and her husband do the best they can to make things as normal as possible for Colin.

Yard sale committee members include (standing) Leila Hill, Lorraine Tarpey and Adrienne MacCarthy; (seated) Becky Murphy and Sandy Cough.

"Colin feels slighted at times, especially when we let behavior slide from Brendan that we wouldn't with him," she said. "We make sure that both of the boys are included in everything we do."

Indeed, Colin was present at the yard sale, playing with friends, while Brendan played by himself for the most part. Tarpey was glad that the event raised money for such a worthy cause as the Doug Flutie Jr. Foundation for Autism. She admits, however, that she was not always the biggest fan of the former Boston College quarterback.

"Doug Flutie and I are the same age and so when I was in college, everything was Doug Flutie this and Doug Flutie that," she said. "I didn't want to hear one more Doug Flutie story. When my husband read about his foundation, he told me I better rethink my position. After watching the things that he does, I definitely changed my thinking. A lot of famous people give to charities to get some publicity. He'll give bicycles to schools and you'd never know about it."

His charitable foundation hopes to raise enough money to fund significant research about the causes of autism. Though the causes are poorly understood, it is known that children with autism get better over time. Tarpey said Brendan is living proof of that fact.

"He has made great progress, and we have been very fortunate to have such a wonderful school system," she said. "Our goal is to have him go to kindergarten with regular kids."

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9:12 a.m., North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:14 a.m., Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:08 a.m., King St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:19 a.m., Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:19 a.m., Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

1:08 p.m., Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:45 p.m., Church St., animal complaint, referred to other agency.

7:33 p.m., Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:45 p.m., North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:40 p.m., Lamberts Lane, abandoned 911 call, departmental action.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2

5:33 a.m., Elm St., animal complaint, referred to other agency.

6:05 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway and King St., general services, referred to other agency.

7:27 a.m., Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:03 a.m., Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:21 a.m., Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:44 a.m., Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:17 a.m., Jerusalem Road, disturbance general, investigated/report taken.

11:07 a.m., Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

3:45 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, abandoned 911 call, no fire service necessary.

4:15 p.m., Border St., officer wanted, departmental action.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

12:44 a.m., King St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:08 a.m., Doane and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, arrest: Andrew P. Curran, 18, 128 Doane St., Cohasset, chrgs.: minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverages; arrest: Kathryn H. Miller, 17, 22 Mantford Road, Hull, chrgs.: operating under the influence of liquor, excessive smoke from motor vehicle, loud exhaust, minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverages; operating motor vehicle without license in possession.

7:33 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Beechwood St., general services, referred to other agency.

8:54 a.m., Fairoaks Lane, civil offenses, investigated/report taken.

8:57 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, arrest: Jamie M. Healey, 30, 699 Nantasket Ave., Hull, chrgs.: operating a motor vehicle without license in possession, operating without a license, WMS warrant; arrest: Robyn M. Healey, 29, 699 Nantasket Ave., Hull, chrgs.: WMS warrant.

9:56 a.m., Sohier St., info, general, departmental action.

11 a.m., Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

12:03 p.m., North Main St., larceny, departmental action.

1:28 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, disturbance general, advised civil action.

2:36 p.m., Elm St., fire, services rendered.

3:40 p.m., Jerusalem Road, disturbance family, arrest: Ginger L. Achille, 50, 465 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, chrgs.: assault and battery.

4:11 p.m., Elm St., well being check, services rendered.

7:01 p.m., Black Rock Road, animal complaint, referred to other agency.

7:40 p.m., Highland Ave., suspicious, investigated/report taken.

10:37 p.m., Scituate Road, assist other agency, services rendered.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

7 a.m., Elm Court, serve 209A, message/summons not delivered.

11:18 a.m., Windsor Road, medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:45 a.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle violations, area search negative.

12 p.m., South Main St., vandalism, investigated/report taken.

12:29 p.m., Border St., serve 209A, services rendered.

1:40 p.m., Hill St., info, general, log entry information.

2 p.m., Forest Ave., general services, services rendered.

7:10 p.m., South Main St., suspicious, services rendered.

7:58 p.m., Beechwood St., medical aid, patient sign off.

9:32 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, suspicious, log entry information.

10:30 p.m., Sohier St., motor vehicle accident, services rendered.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5

4:06 p.m., North Main St., suspicious person, investigated/report taken.

4:48 p.m., First Parish Road, medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:30 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

5:49 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:35 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:37 p.m., Elm St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11 p.m., Beechwood and Church St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

11:28 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Highway, motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

11:34 p.m., Border St., vandalism, services rendered.

11:53 p.m., Border St., vandalism, investigated/report taken.

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

1:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

1:23 a.m. King St., suspicious auto.

1:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services.

2:24 a.m. South Main St., assist citizen, services rendered.

8:52 a.m. South Main St., suspicious person, area search negative.

9:44 a.m. Elm St., general services.

6:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Ln., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:30 p.m. Sohier St., traffic control.

10:37 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

6:56 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, arrest: Timothy D. Cullinan, 18, 511 Hatherly Rd., Scituate. Chgs.: warrant.

9:21 a.m. Highland Ave., fire, investigation.

11:46 a.m. North Main St., MV accident, removed to hospital.

2:30 p.m. Pond St., Section 12 issued.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8

6:29 a.m. Margin St., disabled auto.

7:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., burglary/breaking and entering.

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10:39 a.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:48 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:06 a.m. Beechwood and Church sts., suspicious auto, no such person could be found.

1:37 p.m. South Main St., MV accident.

1:43 p.m. Forest Ave., abandoned 911 call.

2:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, arrest: Kenneth A. Whelan, 24, 269 Elm St., Marshfield. Chgs.: warrant.

2:18 p.m. Elm St., medical aid.

4:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:34 p.m. Pond St., suspicious auto, investigated.

8:21 p.m. South Main St., MV accident, investigated.

Police made 15 arrests in August

August was a moderately quiet summer month for the Cohasset Police Department. There were 15 arrests during the month. Five arrests were for minors transporting alcohol, two were for warrants and three were for assault & battery. Of those, one involved assault and battery on a police officer. There were two protective custody arrests during August. There was one arrest apiece for open and gross lewdness, public drinking and, finally, operating under the influence, Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

There were no breaking and enterings reported during August.

During August the Emergency Dispatch Center received 670 calls for service. Of those, 125 were Emergency 9-1-1 calls.

During the month, the department issued 131 motor vehicle citations for fines totaling $6,215. Additionally, during August the department issued 196 parking tickets for a total of $4,080.

The department is winding down its marine patrols, which have been a great success this summer. There were several responses to vessels in distress, including towing disabled boats and many enforcement issues. Our bike patrols, however, are still in force and will hopefully be utilized late into the fall if weather permits, Noonan said.

Road Closures for week of Sept. 13

Ridge Top Road is open, but is scheduled to be paved on Thursday.

Smith Place is closed from Cushing Road to end.

King Street between North Main Street to Route 3A will be closed starting the week of Oct. 20. Buses and emergency vehicles will have limited access.

Reservoir Road from Pleasant Street to Clay Spring Road.

Norfolk Road from Bancroft Road to Cushing Road.

Bancroft Road from Pond Street to Bancroft Way.

Elm Street at Border Street is closed to through traffic. Use Summer Street to access Border Street and Elm Street up to Global Travel.

Clay Spring Road at Arrowwood Road.

Jerusalem Road will have construction on different areas for an undetermined length of time. Delays are possible.

For latest street closures check the police website at www.cohassetpd.org

D & A drug hotline

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee operates a Drug and Alcohol Information and Referral Hotline on Tuesdays. Persons needing help with a drug or alcohol problem may call 383-4120. All calls are confidential, and staffed by a trained drug and alcoholism counselor on Tuesdays between 6 and 10 p.m.. On other days and at other times callers may leave a message.

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Town landmark getting a facelift

Independence Building being restored

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A new cupola sits atop the proud, old building, a sign of new life for the tired-looking structure. Though its future use as a single-family residence will be a far cry from its former tours of duty as a fire station, police station, law office, teen center, and gown museum, the new owner of the Independence Building is restoring the town landmark to its past glory.

As rooted in town history as almost any other town building, the structure is built into the ledge just below St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on South Main Street

"I wanted to return the building to its previous character," said owner Thomas J. Koncius, who also owns the real estate appraisal and consulting firm Atlantic Valuations Group in Cohasset Village. "I'd always admired the Independence Building and thought it was a shame to see it looking so dilapidated."

Koncius said it would take about two months to complete the repairs necessary to transform the building into a residence. He plans to rent out the residence once the renovations are finished.

"It's not as much work as it seems," he said as he negotiated his way around ladders, tarps, and various other construction equipment. "We have to put in the kitchen and

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Dredging nearly done

Work should be completed by January

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Good things come to those who wait, and town officials and boat owners are excited that the $1.3 million dredging of Cohasset Harbor is set to be completed by January.

The project was to be completed by last January, but equipment problems and weather delays necessitated a hiatus. Work is set to resume on Nov.1, and with very little left to be done, the project should be finished within two months.

It is imperative that the work be done by January to avoid the same weather delays which plagued the project last year and to avoid disturbing certain migratory fish populations. Harbormaster John Winters said finishing the dredging by January should not be a problem.

"Most of the work has already been done," he said. "They [Burnham Associates of Salem, the company hired by the town to perform the dredging] have already dredged the Cove, Bailey's Creek, and the channel. All that's left is the area outside the Yacht Club and the breakwater side of Bassings Beach."

Boats and moorings will have to be removed from the Yacht Club and Bassings Beach by Oct. 15. Winters said that boat owners have already been notified.

Town Manager Mark Haddad is pleased that the dredging of Cohas-

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STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Kate McKelvey gets a push on the swing from her mom before heading into the afternoon session at the South Shore Community Center Nursery School. For more photos, see page 18.

Sen. Robert Hedlund campaigns for mayor in Weymouth with his 18-month-old niece, Julia Elizabeth Hedlund.

STAFF PHOTO/ DOUG MCFADD

All eyes are on senate seat

Hedlund prepares for mayoral showdown

By Jeanne M. Rideout
STAFF WRITER

The South Shore's state senator is now one of two finalist vying for the Weymouth mayoral seat.

Republican Robert Hedlund won enough votes in Tuesday's primary to duke it out in the mayor's race — which will be decided by voters in November. He faces off against Weymouth Fire Chief Dave Madden

Tuesday's vote narrowed the field from nine to two and has political insiders wondering what could possibly play out if Hedlund wins in November. A number of candidates have already expressed an interest in running for Hedlund's senate seat, should he win in Weymouth. Among the possible candidates for state senate are: Democrats — Timothy White of Hingham, Philip Edmundson of Hingham, former Marshfield selectman and current Weymouth resident James Cantwell and Ted LeClair of Marshfield. Hingham selectman Martin Crane, a Republican, has also expressed interest in running for Hedlund's senate seat.

The seven-year state senator, who lost the top voting spot to Madden by about 500 votes, celebrated Tuesday's victory with the three of the most important women in his life, his mother Joanne, his sister Heather, and his little

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Sun. 26	12:08	11.0	6:20	12:30	11.1	6:43
Mon. 27	12:53	11.1	7:04	1:13	11.4	7:30
Tues. 28	1:40	11.1	7:50	1:59	11.5	8:19
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Correction is noted

Captain Dan Ferrara of the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office was incorrectly identified in last week's *Cohasset Mariner* as a member of the Dedham police department. The *Mariner* regrets the error.

Town requests Cunningham Bridge survey

Town Manager Mark Haddad sent a letter to the Norfolk County Engineering Department last Wednesday to request a topographic study near 215 Atlantic Ave.

The survey will determine the road layout on Atlantic Avenue for the purposes of installing two parking spots at the location near Cunningham Bridge.

At their last meeting, selectmen requested the survey when they could not decide whether the parking spaces would present a danger to town residents.

School committee to meet Monday

The school committee will meet on Monday night, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cohasset Middle High School library. To check the agenda for the meeting, call the Superintendent's office at 383-6111.

Funds borrowed for sewer project

Selectmen voted Monday night to borrow $3,500,000 from the Massachusetts Water Pollution Abatement Trust for construction of sewers and other water pollution control facilities.

According to Town Manager Mark Haddad, the trust is a state agency that provides money for sewer and other projects to control water pollution. The town will pay back the money over 20 years, without interest.

The vote of the selectmen was required before the town treasurer could borrow the money from the trust.

GATE CRASHER

PHOTO/KAREN QUINCY LOBERG

The wind from tropical storm Floyd paid an unwelcome visit to the Schide house on 249 S. Main St. on Friday. A neighbor's tree fell on the property, Howard Schide said.

Brush chipping at DPW

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Joe Buckley steps down as treasurer/collector

Will likely volunteer again with seniors

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The ink was barely dry on Joesph Buckley's resignation letter when South Shore Elder Services gave him a ring.

The regional agency wanted the 76-year-old back on its board of directors.

Buckley, who stepped down last week as treasurer/collector after 3-1/2 years in the post, said yes.

But to those who know him, that's no surprise. Buckley has spent countless hours over the years volunteering quietly behind the scenes where and when he could.

Buckley, who was "roasted" at a luncheon Monday by his friends at the Cohasset Council of Elder Affairs, was elected treasurer/collector in 1996. He filled the vacancy created by long-time treasurer/collector Betty Ripley who took a position in Marshfield.

He ran on a platform supporting the move to an appointed treasurer/collector, a change that town meeting approved that spring. Buckley still thinks it was a good move for the town.

"The position should be appointed," Buckley said. "The town is a big business." For example over the years, Buckley has managed millions of dollars in sewer and school loans.

"His are big shoes to replace. Joe's done a good job and we'll miss him terribly but he has volunteered to stay in touch as a resource which we appreciate."
— Town Manager Mark Haddad

Joseph DiVito, Jr., who served as assistant assessor appraiser in town in the early 90s, was hired as Buckley's replacement.

The Linden Drive resident thinks DeVito, town accountant Michael Buckley, and town manager Mark Haddad — who are all in their early to mid-30s — will make a good team.

"It's great to have three young people like that. I think they'll do a good job," he said.

Haddad said Buckley will be missed.

"His are big shoes to replace," Haddad said. "Joe's done a good job and we'll miss him terribly but he has volunteered to stay in touch as a resource which we appreciate."

Buckley said the accomplishments he's proudest of during his tenure as treasurer/collector include computerization of the office and making "a few bucks" for the town through the investment of surplus moneys.

Anna Abbruzzese, chairman of the Council of Elder Affairs, said the CEA presented Buckley with a Donna Green print of the common which shows the town hall in the background. She said the event also featured a clever story in rhyme by Buckley's nephew and a proclamation in Buckley's honor presented by Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown.

"He's been everything to so many people," Abbruzzese said. "It's hard to imagine how we will function without him.

"But we know he is just a phone call away if we really did need him."

Buckley was well suited to the task of treasurer. He was employed for 45 years by the Buckley Corporation, 35 years the chief financial officer. He served on the Cohasset Advisory Committee; four years as CEA treasurer; and seven years as a SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) counselor.

It was his tireless work behind the scenes as a SHINE counselor helping the town's senior citizens wade through the paper work to access health insurance benefits that led to his selection as the 1994 Cohasset Citizen of the Year.

Buckley sees himself helping young retirees with healthcare choices.

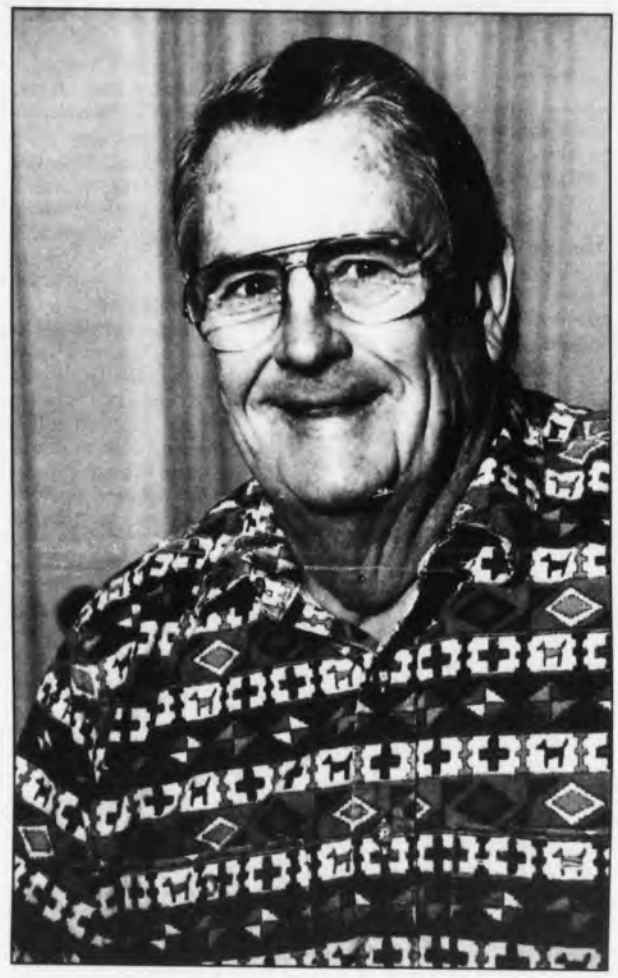
"I would prefer working one-on-one helping people," he said. "People 65, unlike those who are 85 and over, who are retiring don't know what to do, whether they should go on Medicare or not. There's a vacuum on younger people."

That's a role that Abbruzzese sees Buckley taking on sooner rather than later.

"Joe has such a love of people," she said. "It won't be long before he's back advising seniors and working for the elderly."

But at least in the short term, Buckley is going to take some time to slow down a bit.

"So far it feels great," he said about not having to go into work. "I just got home from the beach. I think I'm going to enjoy it."



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Joe Buckley of Linden Dr. stepped down after 3-1/2 years as treasurer. The 76-year-old Linden Drive resident was selected as the 1994 Cohasset Citizen of the Year for his volunteerism in town, a role he will likely resume now that he has more free time.

Cohasset Teen Center hopes for a paid director

Need to get money appropriated in town budget

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

If you build it, they will come. That is the message that those involved in covering the DPW garage into the new teen center would like those in town to hear. The fact that the teens will come begs a couple of questions. What happens when they get there? Will there be someone around to work with the kids, to teach them, and to listen to their problems?

Those intimately involved with the teen center say such a person is an absolute necessity if the teen center garage is to become a viable part of the community.

"The fact is that when kids come to the center, they are being worked with, directed, and being taught," said Jen Lagrotteria, who served for six months last year as director at the old teen center in the Independence Building. "I grew up in this town and I know that these kids need someone who will be there for them. You need someone whose first priority is those kids."

Recreation director Jack Worley, who doubles as chairman of the youth resources committee [YRC], which is spearheading the teen center project, said that the teens in the center need supervision.

"You simply can't depend 100 percent on volunteers."
—Jack Worley, recreation director

"You simply can't depend 100 percent on volunteers," he said. "If we try to use parents to staff the center, the kids don't go. We'll try to get by with a part-time individual and myself. I'll do the administrative part for them but we need someone to be in charge of the operation of the facility and getting events together."

Worley said the YRC would like to see $15,000 appropriated for a teen center director at the Special Town Meeting on Dec. 6.

"On a part-time basis, I'm thinking $15,000 would be the minimum amount that we could get by with," he said. "It would work out to about $12.00 an hour."

That $15,000 was in the town budget two years ago, but it was cut last year as a result of the budget squeeze which affected a number of town organizations. Town Manager Mark Haddad said he will propose bringing the motion to the Special Town Meeting in December.

"The teen center garage is due to be finished in October and if the YRC feels that a director is necessary to operate it, then I'll support it before the Board of Selectmen," Haddad said. "I'd like to bring it before the town as a separate warrant article, so it can stand on its own. With all of the volunteer hours that have gone into constructing it, it would be a shame to not be able to staff it."

Lagrotteria said the new garage is far more conducive to use as the teen center than was the Independence Building, which had far less room to offer the kids.

"The garage is going to be fantastic," she said. "In the Independence Building, there was never enough room and there was mold on the walls. We'd get 25 kids in there and it would be really cramped."

Although the Independence Building was not an ideal home for the teen center, Lagrotteria said that the fact that so many kids came anyway proves that it serves an important purpose in town.

"It was so great," she said of her time as the teen center director. "The kids would mainly just sit and talk in the TV room, or they'd play poker with pennies or Skittles. We had a foosball table, a basketball hoop, and a pool table, though the kids mainly just sat on it. With the extra room in the garage, it's going to be something wonderful."

Prior to July 1998, when the youth resources committee was created by combining the teen center financial accounts and the teen center administrative board, the teen center was privately financed.

When it was a private entity, Worley said the teen center put a good deal of money into the Independence Building, making improvements that allowed the building to be sold by the town in June for $100,100. Though he knows that some of that money cannot be directly appropriated to the teen center, he hopes that selectmen will remember their contribution and support the $15,000 budget initiative for a director.

"I know they couldn't give us any money from the sale of the Independence Building, but maybe they can help us to staff the teen center," he said.

Haddad said he appreciates the work that those involved with the teen center put into the Independence Building, but added that state laws prohibit that money from funding a director for the center.

"The money from the sale of the building has to be used for capital items and cannot be used for salaries," he said. "I understand where Jack is coming from, but state laws don't allow it."

It seems, then, that for a teen center director to become a reality, the town will have to vote to appropriate the $15,000 for a teen center director at the Special Town Meeting.

Worley said that the future viability of the teen center is virtually dependent on the success of such an initiative.

"Just paying for the utilities are a problem, but supervision is another thing entirely," he said. "Eventually, you hit the point of diminishing returns."

Lagrotteria said the teens of Cohasset deserve to have a place where they can go and let loose.

"The kids are 13, 14 years old and they're rambunctious and loud, but they should be rambunctious and loud," she said. "If the worst thing we have to deal with is that the kids are loud, then we have some great kids."

Finding a place for those kids to go is not just a problem in Cohasset, but also in a number of towns, because funding for teen centers can be tough to come by.

"Often, towns just don't give a big financial commitment to that age group," Worley said.

Lagrotteria is confident that Worley's involvement with the teen center project ensures its eventual success within the community.

"Mr. Worley is amazing," she said. "The kids know him and he does so much for them. He makes everything happen."

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This story is the second in a series on the teen center to encourage support for this important town project.

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Town landmark is getting a facelift

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do the plumbing, but I think we can get it done in two months."

Two jail cells, remnants of the building's days as the town police station, will remain on the first floor to preserve the history of the town landmark.

"I think they'll make a great pantry," Koncius said of their location next to the proposed L-shaped kitchen.

In addition to the new, custom-made cupola, whose light will shine brightly at night, Koncius has other plans that will make the building look much like it did 150 years ago.

"We're going to put on heavy, historic black shutters and use the same white cedar clapboards that were used originally," he said. "Noel Collins, who operated his law offices here, had an 'Independence Building' sign that used to be on the building. He's getting it restored and we're going to put that up as well."

The 150-year old building got its name from its first use as home to Independence Fire Company No. 1, which housed the town's first, hand-pumped fire engine.

The building was converted into the town's first police station in 1913, when the fire department moved to another part of town.

"In 1913, the town built its first Central Fire Station down at the Cove where Veterans Park is today," explained historical society curator David Wadsworth. "By that time, the Independence 1 was probably not very active, since water pressure in the public water system hydrants became available. That's when it was converted into the town's first police station, where its headquarters remained until the town opened a joint police and fire department in 1962."

While home to some very serious business in its days as the police station, the building was home to some carousing in those days as well, as evidenced by the Prohibition-era "hooch" bottles which Collins found there in the late 1980's as he was putting down flooring.

Some of the building's long history can be seen throughout town. The Prohibition-era "hooch" bottles are property of the historical society and the Independence Fire Bell, which hung in the former cupola, now sits on Government Island.

Prior to Koncius' winning bid for the property, Town Manager Mark Haddad had proposed razing the building because of its continued vacancy. Selectmen objected due to its storied past and its status as a town landmark.

Koncius, a former Cohasset resident now living in Scituate, bought the building from the town in June after posting a bid of $100,100. His bid was the highest the town received, coming in $2,100 higher than that of Kelly Kalus of Clay Strokes, who bid $98,000.

Though the property is zoned in the downtown business district, the zoning board of appeals granted Koncius a variance, allowing him to make the building a single-family residence. He said the building is far more conducive to that use than it would be as a commercial location.

"The building is very vertical, and it lends itself to a town house-type setup more than it would an office kind of setting," he said. "Also, there's really not adequate parking for a business and there's very little space out front before you hit the street."

To allow parking for prospective tenants, Koncius is in negotiations with St. Stephen's to work out an easement for a couple of spaces.

He said his decision to rent out the Independence Building had a lot to do with what the dearth of available rentals in Cohasset.

"In my business, I'm constantly talking to people who are looking for apartments to rent," he said. "There's just not very much in town in the way of rentals."

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The new cupola atop the Independence Building on South Main Street.

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Seniors discuss housing options at forum

Strong sentiment for a zoning bylaw change

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

How can seniors stay in Cohasset? That was the focus of the housing issues forum which was held at Cohasset Elder Affairs last week. While no definitive answers could be given to that difficult question in the course of one afternoon, what became apparent was the town will need to come up with creative housing solutions for seniors.

"The ultimate point that came out at the meeting is that no one thing is going to be the answer," said Barbara Anglin, co-chairman of the elder affairs housing committee. "We went over anything and everything that could be done."

Approximately 40 seniors attended the housing forum, which was preceded by a luncheon. Anglin said that one issue which is causing a problem for a number of seniors was trying to maintain a single-family home as their bodies grow more fragile.

"People talked about their problems and concerns about the maintenance of their homes," she said. "Obviously, doing maintenance work can be difficult for older people, but a number of people said they were having trouble arranging for help to maintain their homes as well. They don't know who to call."

Anglin said that in addition to talking about modifications which would make houses more livable as people age, the discussion often centered upon the possibility of Cohasset adopting an accessory dwelling bylaw. Such a bylaw exists in Scituate, allowing seniors to create an apartment within their homes. They may either move in to the smaller apartment and rent out the rest of the house or rent out the smaller apartment. Either way, seniors could get extra money and assistance in maintaining the property.

"Sharing of a home with another senior was brought up as well," said Anglin. "There was strong sentiment for some kind of zoning change that will allow seniors to stay in their homes."

One such bylaw change was enacted at the last town meeting. Dorothy Keville, 6 Stockbridge St., started a citizen petition to create a new bylaw which would allow citizens to rent out one or two rooms in their houses as a Bed and Breakfast. The extra income could allow some seniors to stay in their homes.

"Seniors aren't going to be around forever. That's why they call us seniors."
- SARAH MARMO, 51 SMITH PLACE

Though the Bed and Breakfast bylaw seems to be one creative solution to the senior housing problem, Keville said that getting it passed was no easy task.

"The bylaw change had to get a 2/3 majority at town meeting and succeeded by nine votes," she said.

Anglin said many seniors are still upset the old Osgood school is slated to become the new town library, though the town has not approved that use at town meeting.

"The whole room grumbled with consensus when someone brought up the idea that the town should re-think the reuse of the Osgood school," she said.

Even if the old Osgood school is used for the library, Anglin said that other town groups will eventually want to move to a new building. She would like to see a master plan for the use of the town's buildings, of which senior housing would be a part.

"Eventually there will be surplus buildings," she said. "If the library moves to Osgood, then that building opens up. If the historical society wants to move into the old library, then their building would open up. There's been talk about moving Town Hall. The only way to know where to put a senior housing complex is to have a master plan, but we can't have a master plan without the big picture."

At the end of the meeting, a group of 12 seniors filled out a pilot survey. The housing committee will tabulate the results of that survey at its last meeting on Sept. 24. By that time, the housing committee will also have a proposal from UMass-Boston, who has offered to do a professional senior housing study for approximately $5,000.

"We'll package everything after that Sept. 24 meeting and bring it before selectmen," Anglin said.

One of the seniors at the housing forum, Sarah Marmo, 51 Smith Place, expressed frustration that the town is still discussing possibilities for senior housing rather than finding solutions.

"Seniors aren't going to be around forever," she said. "That's why they call us seniors."

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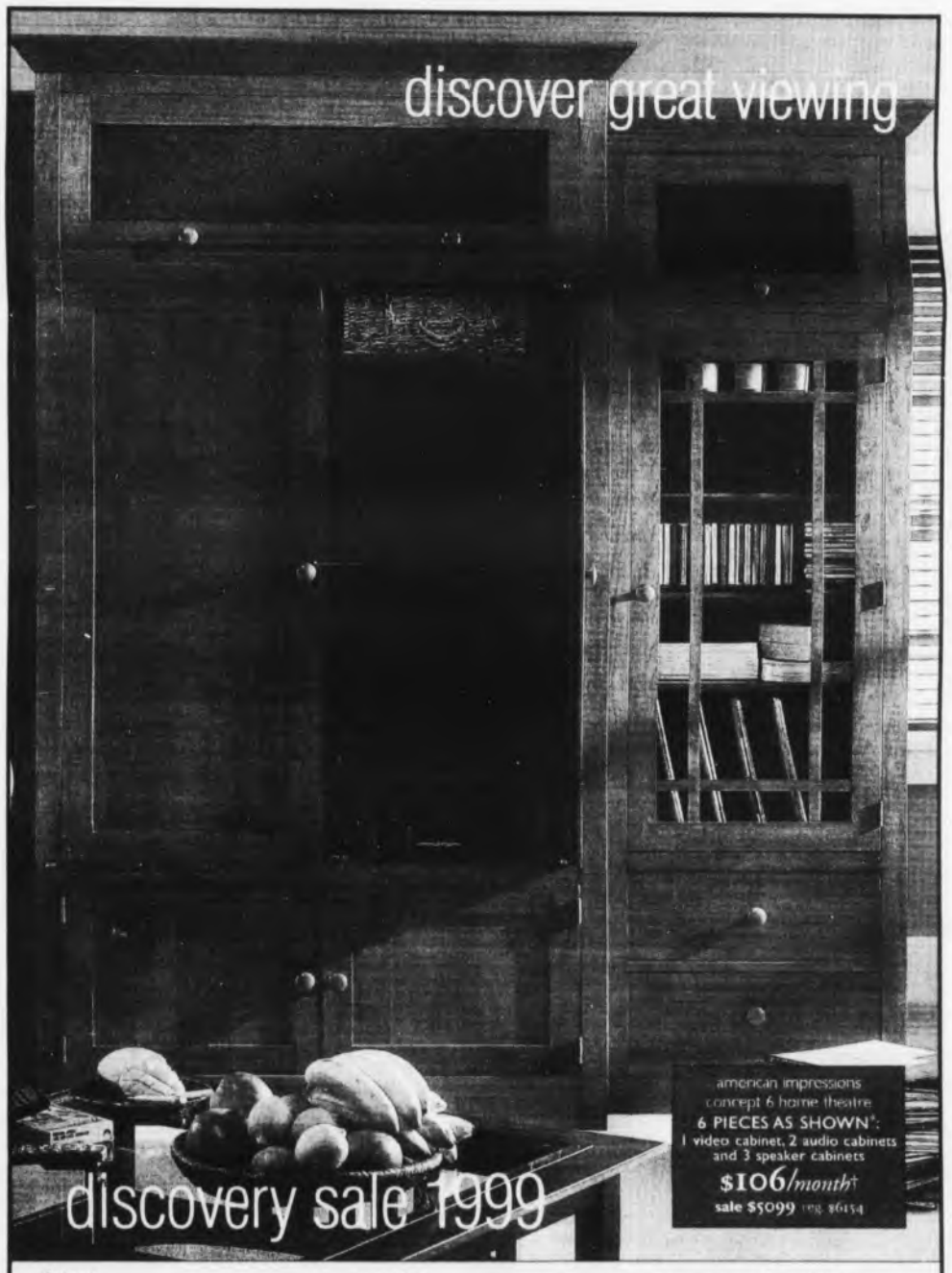

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Tim White mulls over run for Hedlund's senate seat

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Timothy H. White of Berkley Circle is the second Hingham resident and fourth local democrat so far to test the waters for a run at state Sen. Robert Hedlund's seat.

White announced Monday that he is forming an exploratory committee which will meet for the first time this week to discuss his possible candidacy.

The 46-old Weymouth lawyer joins Philip Edmundson of Cottage Street, former Marshfield selectman James Cantwell, now of Weymouth, and Ted LeClair, a Marshfield resident and cranberry farmer, as likely rivals for their party's nomination for the Plymouth-Norfolk seat that stretches from Weymouth to Duxbury.

Hedlund, a Weymouth republican with Hingham roots, will surrender his seat if he wins the Weymouth mayoral race in January.

"This could be a lot of fun," said White who ran for the seat in 1992 but lost the nomination in a three-way primary with Chartis Langmaid of Cohasset and Brian McDonald of Weymouth. McDonald went on to unseat Hedlund who won the seat back from McDonald in 1994.

White said he has had a long-time interest in politics as evidenced by his four years as chairman and four years as vice chairman of the Hingham Democratic Town Committee. He is also the former chairman of COOP 8, a coalition of eight democratic town committees on the South Shore.

"I love getting out, talking to people and finding out what their concerns are," he said. "That's why I became an attorney, I love helping people."

White said he feels strongly that Hedlund cannot accomplish much for the district given his position as a republican senator in Massachusetts.

"Just look next door at what Paul Haley has accomplished for Weymouth," he said. Haley is the chairman of the House Ways & Means Committee. White pointed to Haley's efforts in getting money to save Quincy Hospital, which draws from Weymouth and Hingham among other communities, as an example of Haley's effectiveness.

White said that at the top of his priority list is education. He has supported the Education Reform Act since its inception in 1993 but thinks the state should hold off approving any more charter schools until legislators have the chance to fully assess their benefits.

A former Scituate resident, White said he moved to Hingham about 10 years ago because it was closer to Walpole where he grew up in a family of eight children.

"Moving to Hingham put me 20 minutes closer to home," he said.

White said if he decides to run, he looks forward to the campaign and challenge presented by fellow Hingham resident, Edmundson, who is 41.

"Phil will be a terrific candidate, a formidable opponent," White said.

White, who earned his bachelor's degree at Boston College, graduated from the New England School of Law. He serves on the Hingham Long-Range Waste Planning Committee and has coached youth basketball, soccer and softball. He served as special counsel to the Joint Legislative Committee on Taxation in the Mass. General Court.

Hingham selectman Martin Crane, M.D., a republican, is also considering a run for either Hedlund's seat, if Hedlund should win the mayoral race, or for state representative if incumbent Mary Jeanette Murray, R-Cohasset, decides not to seek another term.

Cantwell, 32, an aide to Congressman William Delahunt and a former Norfolk County assistant district attorney, is also a potential candidate. He is a friend of White's.

"Tim has been a good friend for a number of years " Cantwell said. "His candidacy will add to a substantial debate on the issues for how we can improve the quality of life on the South Shore. I look forward to a spirited campaign."

Tim White

LeClair, 30, a Scituate native, lives in Marshfield. He is founder and president of LeClair Brothers Cranberry Co., is part owner and vice president of Webster Cranberry Co., and is a former Navy officer.

LeClair isn't deterred by the competition.

"I'm definitely running," he said Tuesday. "I think all the interest is good for the process."

Hedlund prepares for mayoral showdown

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18-month old niece Julia, who sported Hedlund for Mayor flags like a pro.

Hedlund believes he may also have had a little help from a more distant family member.

"I'm was hoping for help from the great beyond," Hedlund said.

Charles A. Ross, Hedlund's grandfather's uncle, was a two-term mayor in Quincy in the late 1940s.

Hedlund said he believes he has the independence to represent everyone in town and the experience to do the job as mayor. If elected mayor in November, his top priorities would be the implementation of the new charter, making it work for all residents, along with instilling confidence in the new town government.

"I would bring a can-do attitude to town hall," Hedlund said. "I would get results on improving our schools, roads, sidewalks, and recreational facilities, while finding a sound, economical solution to our water crisis."

If Hedlund wins, he would have to resign his senate seat because the Weymouth charter does not allow the mayor to hold another elected position. This special election, the timing of which would be determined by Senate president Thomas Birmingham, would be called to determine Hedlund's successor.

Republicans haven't been wasting time when it comes to holding on to the seat. "We're not waiting 15 seconds," Republican James Claypoole of Hingham said when Hedlund officially launched his mayoral campaign this summer. "We're moving ahead by finding out who's interested."

For his part, Hedlund says nothing is a done deal. He knows he has a fight ahead in the coming weeks. He acknowledged earlier this summer that voters may want him to stay right where he is in the senate.

Hedlund's senate career began in 1990. A virtual newcomer at the time, Hedlund defeated Don Hussey of Hingham and Christy Mihos of Cohasset in the '90 Republican primary. He went on to beat state Rep. Robert Ambler of Weymouth for the Plymouth-Norfolk seat.

In 1992 Hedlund lost to Brian McDonald of Weymouth but regained the seat with a win in 1994.

Editor Mary Ford contributed to this report.

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Lock boxes are key to town's fire safety

Fire chief requests that building owners secure them by Oct. 1

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Imagine that a fire started in one of the many churches in town. Hopefully, it would not happen while a service was occurring. Even if the church was virtually vacant, however, irreplaceable momentos would be at risk. The fire department rushes to the scene, but the engine carrying the church's key is out on another call. Firefighters are forced to break the door down, at a cost of precious seconds during which serious damage may occur.

Such a scenario is the reason behind Fire Chief Roger Lincoln's request that some 80 building and business owners pick up their keys from the fire department by Oct. 1 and purchase a lock box, in which they can then place the keys. The type of lock box will be standardized across town, allowing firefighters to access all buildings with lock boxes with one single key.

In a letter sent to those buildings and businesses whose keys are possessed by the fire department, Lincoln wrote that the department is simply in charge of too many keys and needs to ensure that keys can be accessed quickly.

"The number of keys held by this department has become too many, too difficult to secure, and not always available at the scene, should the engine carrying them be at another incident," he wrote.

Interviewed by telephone, Lincoln said that the lock boxes are a necessity because they will allow the department to send any of its vehicles to the scene of a fire and be able to gain quick entry.

"This will allow us to have a key on the property in an easily accessible location," he said. "There will always be a key available to each unit."

All new or substantially renovated businesses in town are required to have the key boxes installed, as a result of a town bylaw which became effective last July 1.

"A lot of other towns have passed the bylaw as well," Lincoln said. "It just makes more sense than carrying around a bunch of keys."

According to fire department captain James Runey, 14 businesses or public buildings in town already have the lock boxes, including Shaw's and Stop and Shop. He said all of the boxes are made by a company called Knox.

"The Knox boxes have the highest degree of security," he said. "They're attack resistant and pick proof. The key cut is unique to Cohasset and cannot be duplicated."

One of the 14 town buildings currently equipped with a key safe is St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Highland Avenue. Church member Roger Nast installed the box on the front door last year, and said the process was fairly simple.

"It was just a matter of drilling holes in the right places and putting the bolts through," he said. "The box came with fairly simple instructions and it can even be mounted on stone work with anchors."

Nast said that he checked with Lincoln before ordering the box for St. Stephen's to ensure that the church had the right type and to check on where he should put it.

"The fire chief designates what box you use so that one key fits all of the boxes in town," he said. "I checked with him on the location and then we notified the fire department once we had it installed."

The keys which allowed the fire department access to St. Stephen's were formerly held in the call box outside the church. The keys were transferred into the new lock box after the town eliminated fire call boxes.

Nast recollected that the lock box cost between $100 and $200 and said there were a couple of color choices.

"It's a very small box, only about four inches square," Lincoln said. "It looks like a mini-safe and its sturdily built. It can be recessed into the construction of new buildings or mounted on the surface."

Dredging project nearly done

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set Harbor, a project which he considers long overdue, will soon become a reality.

"The last time the harbor was dredged was in the early 1960s," he said. "It's really something that should be done every 20 years."

The federal government, which kicked in $1 million of the funding for the dredging project, is reducing the amount of money which it will grant for similar projects. Winters said the town was lucky to get federal money before that window of opportunity closed.

"Federal money is running out for small harbor dredging," he said. "It's exceptional that we're going to get the dredging completed this year. Without funding from the federal government, I don't think you'll see dredging of the harbor again in the next 20 years."

The dredging of the harbor began last September after years of lobbying by town and state officials on Cohasset's behalf.

As a result of those efforts, the Cohasset Navigation Act was passed by Congress in 1996, changing the federal lines of jurisdiction in the harbor and making federal funding possible.

Much of the impetus for the dredging came as a result of the difficulty lobster boats were having trying to maneuver in and out of the harbor.

"The lobster fishermen are the reason we're dredging the harbor," Winters said prior to the project beginning last September. "At low tide, they can't get their boats out."

According to Winters, only 20,000 cubic yards of sediment, mostly silt, remain from the 115,000 cubic yards that were to be removed at the project's inception.

The dredged material is taken to a Massachusetts Bay disposal site 28 miles out to sea. The material is then capped with coarse sand as part of an experiment to determine the effects of underwater capping.

Though the yacht club moorings will be removed somewhat earlier than they have been in previous years, Haddad said town officials resisted efforts of the contractors to begin the dredging in September.

"We wanted people to be able to enjoy their boats for those nice weeks in September," he said. "By October 15, a lot of people are taking their docks down anyway."

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Ladies and gentlemen, may we present (drum roll, please) **Mr.** and **Mrs. Thomas Stephen Donahue!** The wedding took place last Saturday (Sept. 11) and it was a special one, indeed! It took place in the bride's backyard (**Hap** and **Leah Pompeo's** splendid grounds) and they did not leave a stone unturned (in fact they used beach stones as placecards) — Minot Light was their theme (complete with an ice sculpture) and Sandy Beach was the place where they had all of the wedding photos taken.

The guests ranged in age from three months to 87 years young, and there wasn't one there who didn't dance at least once!

Most importantly, love surrounded the whole grounds! **Krissy** and **Tom** beamed, as did the whole family — as they said, they have had a great example set for them by their parents and it was evident! Love was everywhere! And always will be!

Congratulations to one of the loveliest couples we know; here's to love and happiness forever!

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephen Donahue on Sandy Beach.

NEW GRANDMOTHER

Have you seen **Mary Volpe** lately at the Children's Exchange in downtown Cohasset? Did you notice the huge grin that she's sporting? Well, there is a very good reason! Her name is **Emma Nicole Viles**, born Sept. 9 in Alexandria, Va. — Emma's mom is Mary's youngest daughter, **Maria Viles,** and you can bet that everyone is ever-so-happy! In fact, Mary is planning on going to Alexandria for the month of October to take care of Mom and Emma; you can bet that there will be tons of kisses and hugs going on there!

Hopefully, Mary will bring back a picture or two for all of us to share!

WRESTLING, A HIT

The tent is gone, the season is over — for most of us! Not for all of the kiddos who went to WWF (that's wrestling, folks), they are still talking about it! Sold out right after the season opened; it was an outstanding night for young and old! Everyone loved it!

Just take a peek at the wrestlers and the kids surrounding them if you don't believe me (a smile is worth a thousand words, right?)

Matt Biladeau, Chris Caron, Kelsie Litchfield and **Mike Dooley** can attest to the fun they had, and meeting the "stars" was an added treat!

BIRTHDAY WISHES

Happy birthday greetings (belated) go to **Pilliani**; sure hope your day was a happy one! Come and visit us again real soon!

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Matt Biladeau, Chris Caron, Kelsie Litchfield and Mike Dooley meet the wrestlers.

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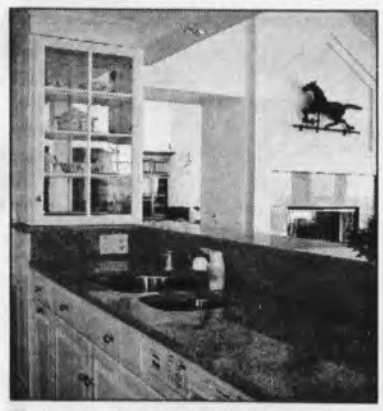

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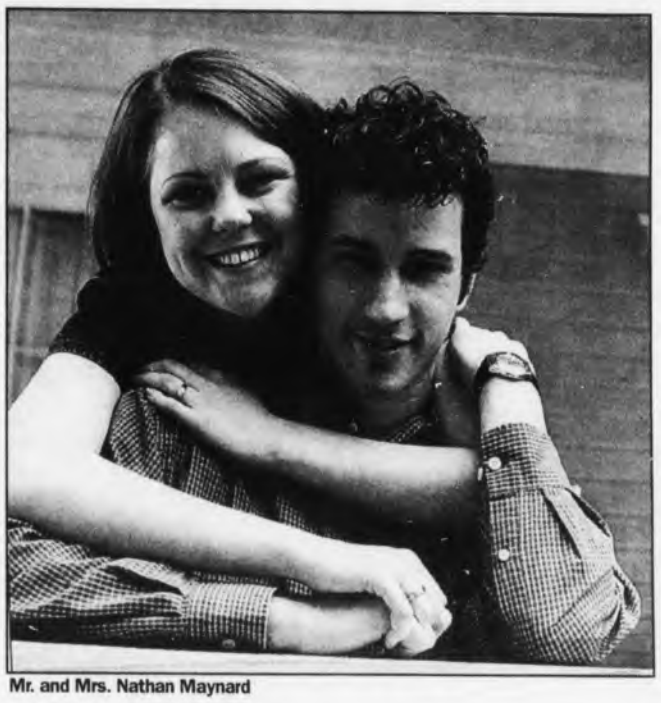
WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Maynard/Wallin

Nathan Maynard, grandson of Herman and Barbara Maynard of King Street and Jack and Mary McCarthy of South Main Street, and his bride, Jane Wallin of New Jersey, celebrated their marriage one warm Saturday afternoon under the McCarthy's big shade trees on the back lawn. This was the second of three receptions held for the young couple after their wedding at the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City. The bride adorned in a white satin gown and the groom in a black tux looked very handsome as they greeted friends and relatives.

A year before Nathan, then 21, was welcomed home from a two-year mission he had served as a missionary in the Paris, France area. He then resumed his studies in engineering at Tufts University. Jane has been a student at Boston University. The couple met a few months later at a church social in Cambridge. Both have more college to complete. Congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple!



Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Maynard

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Speaking of birthdays, happy birthday greetings to **Jeannine** and **Karen**, we know that your day had to have been a happy one!

AT NOBLES

Noble and Greenough is proud to announce that **Lindsay Dean** has been welcomed as a member of the class of 2004 — we know we will hear more about you in the years to come, Lindsay! Best of luck!

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Okay, everyone mark your calendars right now — put a big circle around Oct. 2 and gather up your biggest hugs and kisses. That is the day that **Bob Barrow** turns 72, can you believe it? A hard worker, an avid gardener, a great friend and a great man — save all of your hugs for that very special day!

ANOTHER GOOD WISH

Happy Birthday, Jen!

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Thanks, Joe

It was about 4-1/2 years ago that we had the privilege of writing our first editorial about Joe Buckley. At the time in February 1995, he had just been named the 1994 Cohasset Citizen of the Year for all his good works with the town's senior citizens.

That was a year before he ran for treasurer/collector on the platform that the position should become an appointed one.

Today, the rest is history. The voters chose Mr. Buckley and town meeting voted to make the treasurer/collector post appointed.

It is easy to forget that Mr. Buckley, who at 76, is a senior himself. But he's never let a little thing like age stand in his way.

After coming out of retirement to work full-time at town hall, Mr. Buckley has earned some well-deserved time off.

Here at the Mariner, we'll miss seeing Mr. Buckley, who always takes a minute to stop in to say hello when we check the selectmen's correspondence every week.

But as Anna Abbruzzese, chairman of the Council on Elder Affairs, points out, he is only a phone call away if someone needs his help or advice.

In the months ahead we won't be at all surprised to see him back at the senior center helping others.

In the meantime, we join all his friends and coworkers in wishing him well and thanking him for a job well done.

— Mary Ford
Editor

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In just a few short weeks, the Cohasset Mariner along with all of its sister newspapers in the Mariner group, will publish their annual "Community Guide."

In addition to all the names and titles of town officials and how to reach them, there will be a list of community groups, clubs and non-profit organizations for each town.

This is where you can help. Chances are your group, club or organization has a different slate of officers than a year ago. Perhaps the contact person for perspective members has changed or there is a new telephone number. We need to have that information so our community guide is up-to-date and as accurate as possible. So please take a minute and send us a line or two telling us about your organization, along with a contact number where people can reach you. Items may be dropped off at, or mailed to the Cohasset Mariner (in The Hingham Journal building), 73 South St., Hingham or sent by fax to 741-2931. Items must be received by Tuesday, Sept. 28. — *Mary Ford*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Elm Street project clarified

TO THE EDITOR:

As chairman of the Village Revitalization Task Force, I would like to shed a little fact to the recent letters on the Elm Street Walkway Project. The proposed new walkway would begin at the intersection of Brook Street in the village and continue along the right side of Elm Street to the intersection of Border Street, (in front of Victoria's By the Sea antique shop). The scope of work entails the re-planting of elm trees, installation of a new brick sidewalk, new lighting powered by underground utilities, and yes, a narrowing of the existing road by approximately two feet in a few locations (bike lanes eliminated). The most challenging design element the Task Force is considering for the project is the installation of peninsulas extending into the existing roadway the same distance that cars currently occupy when they park along this side of the street. These peninsulas would create an area to plant the elm trees and give the impression that Elm Street was narrower without actually narrowing the entire road.

The project was conceptualized in an effort to strengthen the link between the harbor recreation areas and the village business district. It is designed to connect the new sidewalk planned in the village with a possible harborwalk, which is in the very early planning stages. The goal of the Elm Street Walkway is to better unify these two beautiful areas of our town. This project alone will not enhance the viability of the village and harbor business districts and is certainly not a top priority for the revitalization program. However, the timing seemed to be right since the area is going to be torn up for the installation of a new outfall pipe for the sewer system. The Task Force believes it makes sense to restore the area in an "enhanced" manner and complete this piece of a much larger complex revitalization puzzle. The Transportation Enhancement Grant program we applied for is designed to provide funding assistance to existing projects in order to enhance the design and benefits. This is one of many proposals the Task Force is working on. In a revitalization program of this magnitude, one has to be flexible and willing to implement opportunities as they become available, not always in order of priority or need.

Let me clarify some misconceptions about the input Cohasset residents and town officials had prior to the submission of the grant application. A five-page informational packet and survey was hand-delivered to all Elm Street residents (with the exception of the Senior Housing complex which I have apologized for omitting on several occasions) and several town officials 33 days prior to the date the grant application was due. The goal was to explain the idea and gauge the response before proceeding with the application. We received seven comments from Elm Street households supporting the project and three opposing. Some town officials expressed reservations about different aspects of the project, however, understanding that this was a preliminary design, (the following officials) ultimately endorsed the grant application: Board of Selectmen, Planning Board, Design Review Board, Department of Public Works, Police Department, Fire Department, Historical Society, Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Metropolitan Area Planning Council Representative and the South Shore Chamber of Commerce.

Now I ask you, based on this support, if you were on the Task Force would you have proceeded with this grant application? Are not these town officials elected and/or appointed to represent the best interests of our residents? Even some of the Task Force members, including myself, have concerns on some of the design elements incorporated into the walkway. However, as we expressed to all we discussed the project with: This is simply in the idea stage, if we are fortunate to be awarded the grant of $229,000, then we will have over a year and a half to hold numerous public meetings in order to develop a design that addresses the needs and concerns of all interested residents. We further reiterated that if a favorable design could not be developed, then we always have the option to give the grant money back. It seemed like a no lose situation to us.

In response to the comment expressed that it was "interesting that the South Shore Chamber of Commerce received the grant denial letter, not our Selectmen," I personally do not see what is so interesting. Everyone who submitted an endorsement letter for the project, including our selectmen, received as a courtesy the same denial letter from the grant originators.

I would like to reassure the 12 households (two from Elm Street) who signed a petition submitted to the Selectmen Aug. 11, that we welcome their input on the project as we have in our previous meetings. Speaking individually, I believe this is a quality project that has a great deal of room for further input and compromise. It seems as though some would rather take the easier route of opposition, than channel their energy to constructively develop a proposal that is in the best interest of all involved.

Beware my fellow Cohasset residents, the Village Revitalization Task Force may be coming to your neighborhood to plant trees, install new sidewalks and lighting, and yes, maybe a few flowers along the way. A scary predicament, (as Elm Street opposition implies); you be the judge.

Dean Rizzo
Chairman, Village Revitalization Task Force
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COHASSET CARES

Young people are avid recyclers

By Allan MacDonald
PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN,
COHASSET RECYCLING COMMITTEE

Back again. In case one or two readers have been wondering, newspaper articles should acknowledge authorship. While these particular columns result from regular Cohasset Recycling Committee meetings, yours truly pulls the notes together and gets them out there. If a bias is detected, it is from my 27 years of teaching various subjects at Cohasset High School. I am proud to represent such an important cause as the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility.

And back to school. Young people can be avid recyclers, being naturally open-minded, sensible, and eager to learn the ways of the world, but so much depends on the attitude of the parents. Kids certainly note what is said at home and especially what is done at home, whether parents treat natural resources with reverence, whether parents value buying new over making do, generally determining what is important in the household. Over the years I've been blessed to work with so many Cohasset kids who showed every sign of careful, thoughtful upbringing. Balanced, curious minds are not accidents. But I do believe it's getting harder and harder to parent. Common sense and basic appreciation are not best taught via TV.

Speaking of which — defunct TV's and computers are recycled now, mandatory as of Jan. 1 [first building on right along with fluorescents, which were mandatory July 1].

Next Paint Day Sat. Sept. 25 [full moon].

Cardboard is still our big money-maker, doubtless because Cohasset residents are being more conscientious with all their cardboard—and remember, brown bags go in the cardboard also!

We can recycle your black plastic flower and shrub pots. First building on right, where the new compost bins are on sale for $25.

Fascinating enough to constitute a series of news columns is the recent word from Scituate—residents are reducing their trash by up to 75% thanks to their new Pay As You Throw/Buck a Bag Program. Wish we could elaborate but out of space. More later. See you next time.

Concerned taxpayers to meet

— OPINION —

(Editor's note: the following is a press release from Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers, a grassroots tax watchdog group).

Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wed. Sept. 29 at the Second Congregational Church.

Do you wonder how the school committee after just completing a fiscal year $323,000 deficient can give teachers up to 10 percent raises and administrators up to 7.8 percent raises then claim there is little money for books, supplies and maintenance?

Are you aware that taxpayers are unknowingly subsidizing well over $25,000 of what is supposed to be a self-supporting, non-budgeted babysitting service offered in the schools?

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At an April annual town meeting your town officials told you that they heard your voices, and that in the future they would be looking into structural changes in town government.

Are you wondering in what millennium will that be?

Only you can direct your tax dollars. Join the Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers.

Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers will assist Citizens for Limited Taxation in an effort to roll back state taxes. If you can't attend the meeting but are able to get signatures in Cohasset, call Lee Jenkins at 383-0024 or Tanna Kasperowicz at 383-9115.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Generosity appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to acknowledge the generosity of many individuals who contributed to Saturday's yard sale to benefit the Doug Flutie Foundation for Autism: Ruthann Adrizzoni, Kathleen Guinee, Dianne Shipp, The Addison family, Brenda Hill, The Sookiasian family, Bette Baker, Leila Hill, Anne Steinbeck, The Barrett family, Dottie Keville, Nancy Barrett, Sandy Lorina, Charles and Lorraine Carroll, Adrienne MacCarthy, Charlie Coleman, The Murphy family, The Crough family, Mary O'Brien, Brian and Tracy Dole, Ellen Ryan, Rich and Lisa Evans, The St. Pierre family, Mr. and Mrs. James Farren, The Schwandt family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farren, Lynn Sheridan

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QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local senators' votes on four roll calls from the week of September 13-17. There were no roll calls in the House last week.		
PROPERTY AND TRANSFER TAX(S 1988) Senate 35-0, gave near final approval to and sent to the House a bill giving local communities two options to raise funds for the preservation of open space and recreation land, renovation of historical buildings and construction of affordable housing. The proposal allows communities to opt to impose up to a one percent tax, to be paid by the seller, on the sale of real estate or to levy up to a 3 percent surtax on all property taxes. The tax would take effect only if approved by a city council or town meeting and ratified by voters at the polls. The bill specifically exempts from either new tax any homeowners who currently receive a property tax abatement or exemption. It also allows communities to exempt from the tax the first $100,000 of a property sale; 50 percent of the property tax; commercial and industrial property and property owned by low income taxpayers including seniors. Supporters said this pro-environment bill simply gives communities and its voters the right to impose a tax to preserve open space and historical buildings and build affordable housing. They noted communities, despite state and federal grants, do not have adequate funds to meet these objectives. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill).	Y	
ELIMINATE TRANSFER TAX(S 1988) Senate 23-9, rejected an amendment eliminating the option for local communities to impose up to a one percent tax on the sale of realestate. Amendment supporters said it is unfair to have a small group of homesellers fund environmental projects which benefit the entire community. They said the other option of up to a three percent surcharge on all property taxes is fairer and spreads the tax burden among more people. Amendment opponents said voters in local communities, not the legislature, should decide which, if any, tax they want to impose. (A "Yea" vote is for eliminating the one percent tax option. A "Nay" vote is against eliminating it and favors the one percent tax option).	Y	
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY(S 1988) Senate 26-8, rejected an amendment eliminating the option for local communities to exempt commercial and industrial property from the one percent tax on real estate sales or the three percent surcharge on all property taxes. Amendment supporters said commercial and industrial property owners should be required to share the costs of environmental projects which benefit them as well as homeowners. Amendment opponents said these business property owners are already heavily taxed and argued local communities, not the legislature, should decide who will be suject to these new taxes. (A "Yea" vote is for eliminating the option of local communities to exempt commercial and industrial property from any new tax. A "Nay" vote is against eliminating it and favors the exemption option).	Y	
$50 MILLION ROADS VETO(S 1945) Senate 31-4, overrode and sent to the House for action, Governor Cellucci's veto of an additional $50 million in borrowing to provide state aid to local communities for road and bridge projects. The legislature authorized $150 million for these local projects but the governor vetoed $50 million and reduced funding to $100 million. Override supporters said cities and towns are depending on this money and noted that without it, deteriorating roads and bridges will become a danger to the public. Override opponents said the $50 million should be funded through regular operating costs and noted borrowing is more expensive, violates the state's $1 billion borrowing cap and will endanger the state's credit rating. They noted an override will force the governor to cut $50 million from other projects on state-owned roads in local communities. (A "Yea" vote is for the additional $50 million. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	

The 'dangerous' game of soccer

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

When I was young and ice covered most of the earth, we used to play baseball in a vacant lot off Cedarcliff Road, sometimes from dawn to dusk, with black taped balls and flat stones for bases. It was called "sandlot baseball."

The lot is a housing development known as Cape Cod Lane now and the games are organized by adults who dress their young athletes up in real uniforms and refuse to let them play beyond six innings. They call it "little league."

But I digress...

We sandlotters suffered the usual childhood athletic injuries — a cut here, a bruise there, occasionally a broken nose or sprained ankle. I can recall one of the Levangies losing a tooth to a ground ball that didn't bounce the way he expected.

One of us young athletes — let's call him Ralph because that's not his name — used to play the outfield in a catcher's mask. His mother insisted on it. There would be no swollen lips or bloody noses for her son from errant fly balls.

Soccer accounts for 6.2 % of the head injuries in girls and 5.7 percent in boys.

John Powell, Michigan State researcher.

Ralph never amounted to anything as a baseball player. As a matter of fact, neither did I but in my case it was attributed to lack of talent rather than protective face and head gear.

How many mothers have steered their prospective Drew Bledsoes or Ty Laws into soccer because it is less violent and therefore safer than football? You've heard of soccer moms. Ever hear of a football mom?

But the Journal of the American Medical Association reported the other day that soccer players scored lower on tests of memory and planning that did athletes in other sports.

Soccer accounts for 6.2 percent of the head injuries in girls and 5.7 percent in boys, says John Powell, a Michigan State researcher. Let's see Gloria Steinem or Catherine McKinnon make something out of that.

The culprit, theorized JAMA, is the age-old soccer practice of "heading," the art of passing the ball to a teammate by bouncing it off your head, since you are forbidden to touch it with your hands.

This can cause a concussion and, as anyone knows, too many concussions can bring on vacant stare on the faces of adolescents and has been known to cause adults to vote Republican.

"This is a major public health issue that has been given short shrift," warns Michael W. Collins, a Detroit neuropsychologist. You know what often follows such a warning, don't you?

Geez, and we were only just getting around to treating soccer as the major league sport it is in European countries where they have been bouncing soccer balls off their heads since the days of Charlemagne.

Their treatment of a player felled by heading is simple?

"They put a wet sponge on his face, and that's it," says Erik Matser, a Dutch neuropsychologist.

So far, no one has proposed that heading be banned from the youth soccer fields or that youngsters wear helmets to absorb the blows.

"It's scary but there's nothing you can do about it when they want to play sports," says Soccer Mom Regina Smith of Wallingford, Pa. "You have to hope for the best."

Just like the old days, eh?

Historical train review leaves the station

Army Corps hosts meeting

By Carol Britton Meyer
STAFF WRITER

The first session of the historical review of the MBTA's plan to restore rail service to the South Shore was "fruitful" in the eyes of Larry Rosenberg, chief public affairs officer of the Army Corps of Engineers (ACE). The Corps hosted the Sept. 15 meeting at its Concord office. The review is required under the Natural Historic Preservation Act.

The ACE is the lead federal agency involved in studying the MBTA's proposal to restore Greenbush rail service.

At the meeting, Rosenberg agreed with Hingham Greenbush coordinator Alexander Macmillan that an all-out effort must be made to inform residents living along the railroad right-of-way of what the transit authority's latest plan includes. That issue will be discussed at subsequent historical review meetings scheduled for Sept. 29 and Oct. 6.

"The first thing we're talking about is the areas which will be affected by the project and what houses are entitled to protection," Macmillan said.

In the meantime, he's in contact with the Hingham board of selectmen about setting up a meeting in town for residents whose properties would be impacted by rail restoration. That way they could take a look at the latest MBTA maps outlining project details.

"This would provide an opportunity for homeowners to see how the MBTA characterizes (the impact of rail restoration on) their homes — low- or high-impact," he said. "We'll fight this house by house. Everyone is entitled to know as much information as (those involved closely with the project) know."

Representatives from the ACE and MBTA are expected to be present at the meetings with homeowners, which would be for the sole purpose of discussing the impact of Greenbush restoration on houses and other buildings located along the track and how the MBTA plans to deal with those.

Rosenberg agrees with Macmillan that homeowners need to have ready access to information relating to the impact of rail restoration on their property. To that end, the Corps will hold at least one more public meeting. Information, including mapping of the Hingham area as it relates to Greenbush restoration, will also be made available to the public.

Joseph Pesaturo, spokesperson for the MBTA, said the transit authority is pleased that the historical review process has begun.

"Last week's meeting was really an introductory session to set the agenda and schedules," he said. "The MBTA is just encouraged that we're getting the ball rolling. We're certainly confident that (the plan to restore Greenbush rail service) will move forward."

Rosenberg emphasized that the document the Corps released prior to Labor Day regarding the Greenbush project is still in draft form and will continue to be so until an objective decision has been made as a result of the historic review process.

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— Alexander Macmillan, Hingham Greenbush coordinator

"We have to find what the mitigation is going to be prior to releasing the final document," he said.

The Corp's assessment in its recent report that the MBTA's selected alternative — Greenbush rail restoration — meets the purpose of the project as defined by the MBTA shouldn't be interpreted as an endorsement of rail restoration, according to Rosenberg.

"We have no stake in the railroad. Our role is to ensure if there is one, it's in harmony with the environment and adds value to the environment, in both a natural and human (respect), and meets all the requirements of the National Historic Preservation Act."

As far as other transportation alternatives are concerned, the purpose of the project as defined by the MBTA set forth criteria, including providing new transportation services for the Greenbush corridor while obtaining a reasonably equivalent number of non-highway passengers as the commuter rail alternative would.

Macmillan feels it's premature to rule out other alternatives to rail restoration.

"Case law is contrary to the idea that if a certain alternative doesn't supply 100 percent of the ridership requirement, even if it's far less expensive, it won't be considered," he said, noting that the alternatives will be discussed at the Corps' Nov. 5 meeting.

Rosenberg feels strongly that the decision of whether or not to restore rail service to the South Shore shouldn't be left up to any federal agency.

"That issue should be defined by the state," he said.

It's up to the Corps to decide whether or not the alternative selected by the Commonwealth meets the requirements of the Clean Water Act, because the Corps is acting on a wetlands permit.

"We take our permitting role seriously, approaching it objectively, without bias," Rosenberg said.

If mitigation measures end up including a tunnel under the downtown Lincoln Historic District, it's not up to the Corps to say "yes" or "no," but rather to ensure a tunnel complies with both the historic preservation act and Clean Water Act, Rosenberg said.

The Corps has the authority to mandate a tunnel as part of the mitigation plan on that basis.

"However, sometimes the mitigation can be too expensive for the applicant," Rosenberg stated. "Our goal is still to find the least environmentally damaging alternative."

Some Hingham officials think a tunnel would be a useful step on lessening the adverse impacts of a train on Hingham.

Key players in the historical review are the Corps, MBTA, Massachusetts Historical Commission and the federal Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. Local officials from towns along the Greenbush corridor are also invited to attend. Macmillan and Hingham selectman Katharine Reardon were both present at last Wednesday's session.

The historic preservation act is designed to protect historic resources in all towns, but Macmillan said there are more of those in Hingham than in all the other communities along the Greenbush corridor combined.

"Although the historical commissions and boards of selectmen from other towns were invited, none appeared at the meeting," he said. "That was interesting."

However, Scituate officials may attend a later session.

"Cohasset has said it won't attend, and there's been no word from Weymouth or Braintree," Macmillan stated.

Once the historical review is finished, a final environmental impact statement will be issued.

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Everything from riding bicycles to participating in team sports presents children with sufficient opportunity to fall, collide with one another, and hurt themselves. Why not remove, therefore, a popular childhood attraction that fairly invites injury? With this in mind, the American Academy of Pediatrics has called for trampolines to be banished from playgrounds and backyards. In doing so, it cited government safety records recording 83,400 trampoline-related injuries in the U.S., an increase of 140% over the number reported in 1990. Climbing equipment, including jungle gyms, were also seen to be hazardous to children's health. Regardless of where falls occur, they can throw young bodies out of alignment. Chiropractic treatment can address these misalignments, as well as the imbalances they cause.
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Taking her turn on the catwalk

Cohasset teen competing in pageant

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Amanda Jin Hee Cellucci

For many teenage girls, competing for the title of Miss Junior Teen Boston would be a dream come true. Watching beauty pageants on television and seeing the poised and glamorous contestants on the screen has caused many young girls to grow up with hopes of one day being on a similar stage.

Fifteen year-old Amanda Jin Hee Cellucci of Cohasset was not one of those girls. Though she was selected to compete in the Miss Junior Teen Boston pageant on Oct.3 at Worcester State College, her participation in the pageant came not as the fulfillment of a lifetime dream but rather as the result of a letter she received in the mail.

"I got a letter saying that somebody had recommended me for the pageant," Amanda said. "It wasn't something I had planned on doing, but it intrigued me and I decided 'hey, what the heck, why not go for it'?"

A three-sport athlete at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham, where she plays field hockey, softball, and is on the track and field team, Amanda submitted an application for the pageant and took part in an interview session conducted by Boston pageant coordinator Thomas DiPaula on Sept. 5. A total of 700 girls were interviewed in five different age groups, and Amanda was one of approximately 45 finalists selected to compete in the junior teen pageant, comprised of girls ages 13-15.

As this is her first foray into the world of pageants, Amanda said she did not know what to expect from the initial interview, but found the process to be quite painless.

"I was a little nervous because I had never done this kind of thing before," she said. "It was really easy, though. They basically just asked me about my extracurricular activities."

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The interviewers must have liked what they heard, as personality is the number one aspect that each contestant is judged on during all phases of competition. At the Miss Junior Teen Boston pageant, a personal interview with the judges will take place prior to the actual pageant. At the pageant, the contestants will take part in the casual wear and formal wear modeling portions of the competition. Ten finalists will be chosen at that point and those ten will be asked a question on the spot, allowing them to demonstrate their poise and public speaking ability.

This year's Boston pageant is one of many local pageants which are being run across the country by Nationals, Inc., a pageant production company. The winner of each age of the five age groups in Boston will receive an all-expenses paid trip to compete for $60,000 in prizes and awards at the national competition, which will take place from Dec. 16-21 in Orlando, Florida.. In addition, contestants at the Boston pageant will be competing for more than $20,000 on scholarships, prizes, and specialty gifts.

Through sponsorships from local individuals, Amanda is receiving the training necessary to become a well-prepared contestant for the Boston pageant.

"You learn how to walk, turn on the runway, answer question, and be polite," she said. "It's nothing too complicated."

Amanda does not know who recommended her for the pageant, but said that her friends are extremely supportive and plan to be in attendance on her big night.

"They think it's awesome," she said of her friends. "They told me they're going to be in the audience yelling and holding signs."

Her mother is also excited about her youngest daughter's participation in the pageant.

"This is something that she wants to do, and I'm thrilled for her that she's made it this far. It's a wonderful life experience and she'll use these skills for the rest of her life."

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Cancer Talk with Tania Lingos, MD

Esophageal Cancer: Prevention Offers More Potential

South Suburban Oncology Center

Limiting the risk of esophageal cancer is possible. As we noted last week, the disease is related to lifestyle choices. Therefore, to better protect your esophagus, which carries food and liquids from your throat to your stomach, take the following advice.

Do not chew or smoke tobacco. Do not abuse alcohol. Do not make a habit of consuming burning-hot beverages or large quantities of smoked/salt-cured products. If you have chronic indigestion or Barrett's esophogitis, get medical treatment. In addition, exercise, eat right and be alert for digestive difficulties.

While not one of America's most common cancers, the incidence of esophageal cancer is rising. This year, about 15,000 Americans, mostly 55 or older, will develop the disease. It strikes men more frequently than women and African-Americans more frequently than whites.

With esophageal cancer, prevention has greater potential than treatment. In its early stages, the disease can be hard to detect. Its symptoms often do not appear until the disease has advanced. Moreover, while treatable, esophageal cancer does not have a high cure rate.

As the cancerous tumor grows in the esophagus, it becomes more difficult or painful to swallow, first food, but eventually even liquids. If you are concerned about the disease, watch out for the following symptoms:

- Heartburn, indigestion
- Hoarseness, coughs, belching
- Weight loss, vomiting
- A choking sensation when swallowing food or liquids.

Of course, these symptoms could indicate problems less serious than esophageal cancer. If they persist, however, you should consult your physician. This is especially so if you are a smoker or a drinker, or both.

When esophageal cancer is detected early enough, sometimes surgery or aggressive combined modality therapy, including simultaneous chemotherapy and radiation followed by surgery, offer possible cures. Unfortunately, quite often the disease is detected too late for a cure. Combination therapy — surgery, radiation, and chemotherapy — can also be used to treat and alleviate pain and discomfort. Clearly, prevention and early detection is the best option.

Dr. Tania Lingos

Tania Lingos is the Medical Director of South Suburban Oncology Center, located at 700 Congress Street, Quincy. South Suburban Oncology Center is a joint venture among Massachusetts General Hospital, Quincy Hospital, South Shore Hospital, and Shields Oncology Services. We can be reached at (617) 471-3700.

First Parish fights through adversity

Interim minister leads congregation during a difficult period

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Finding the right person to lead a church congregation is possibly the most important decision that its members can make. The individual becomes a trusted confidant to virtually every church member and is counted on for wisdom and insight into their lives. The bond that is formed between minister and churchgoer is a special one that is nearly impossible to duplicate .

The loss of their minister of 26 years in 1995 and the diagnosis of cancer for another minister in early 1998 have caused the members of the First Parish Church on North Main Street to lean on each other through such difficult events. While the search continues for a settled, or full-time, minister, the Rev. Colin Leitch, an interim minister, is leading the Unitarian Universalist congregation in this period of transition.

"I'll be at the First Parish through August 2000, Leitch said, but by contract I cannot become the settled minister. I'm called an intentional interim minister, which means that I choose to lead congregations through periods of transition, such as the death or retirement of a settled minister."

A native of New Jersey, Leitch served as interim minister at a Unitarian Universalist church in Needham before coming to Cohasset. He came to town in 1998, following the cancer surgery of the Rev. Elizabeth Tarbox, who had been unanimously chosen to lead the parish after the transition period following the death of the beloved Rev. Edward Atkinson, who led the congregation from 1969 until his sudden death in 1995.

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Tarbox retired in May and is now Minister Emerita of First Parish.

"Elizabeth did a fabulous job in her short time here," said congregation member Roger Whitley, who was part of the search committee that chose her to become the settled minister. "Her illness was very difficult for her and very difficult for the parish."

Though the events of the last few years have been painful, Leitch said he enjoys helping the members of the parish to cope and look toward the future.

"There are specific challenges involved with being an interim minister," he said. "There's the excitement of consulting and problem solving, as well as preparing for the next settled minister."

Leitch is a graduate of Harvard Divinity School, though he said he is not entirely proud of that distinction.

"I sort of plead guilty to having gone to Hah-vud," he laughed. "It's full of wonderful students, but there's a lot of pretentiousness as well."

When not joking about his alma mater, Leitch is helping the parish in its preparations to expand and repair its Parish House on North Main Street.

"It's going to be a complete renovation, and will be new and larger within," he said. "We'll begin construction next spring, which will be a busy time because the congregation votes to call a minister in May."

The parish uses the term 'calling' a minister instead of hiring one, said Jane Goedecke, who is chairman of the search committee that will bring its choice for a settled minister to the congregation.

"We say calling a minister because it signifies something more profound than just hiring somebody for a job," she said. "Part of it has to do with the fact that a minister should have a calling. Basically, it's just a mutual agreement that it's the right fit for both the parish and the minister. It's a non-hierarchical system and we'll offer one candidate to a town meeting-type of gathering in the first week of May."

The process which the search committee will undertake before calling a minister is quite complex, according to Whitley.

"The search committee creates a 15-page survey on what direction the congregation should go," he said. "The results of that survey are sent to Unitarian Universalist headquarters and they send us a list of ministers that need to be settled and information about them. From that, we talk with the people that we're interested in, and we invite some of them to come here for a weekend."

During the last search to choose a settled minister, four prospective candidates were brought to Cohasset. The search committee dined with them and interviewed them to get a feel for how their personalities would fit the parish. Finally, the committee arranged for each of them to preach at a Unitarian Universalist church in the area.

"The members of those churches did not know why they had a guest preacher on those days," Whitley said. "We wanted to see how they did in the pulpit and how they related to children."

Tarbox was unanimously chosen by the search committee, whose decision was endorsed by the unanimous vote of the congregation in the fall of 1997. While the process can be exhausting, Whitley said the hard work is worth it in the end.

"We made sure that we got who we wanted and she made sure that the parish wanted her," he said.

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OBITUARIES

James Young Deupree

James Young Deupree, 80, died Sept. 19, in Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

The son of Richard and Martha Deupre, he was born on May 23, 1919, in Cincinnati, Ohio., then lived in Cohasset for 20 years and Florida for 30 years.

Mr. Deupree flew with the 8th Air Force in Europe during World War II as a navigator on a B17. He worked for Procter & Gambel for 22 years as a plant manager in Cincinnati and Quincy. He was then self-employed in Naples, Fla. until he retired.

He served his community as chairman of the board of the United Fund of Quincy, and chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Quincy South Shore Chamber of Commerce. He received the Community Service Award from the Chamber in 1961. He was on the board of The Conservancy of Southwest Florida, on the board of the First National Bank of Naples, and was commodore of the Naples Yacht Club.

Mr. Deupree's passions were his wife and family, his dogs and boating. He was also a master jigsaw puzzle maker.

He leaves his wife, Mary Louise Deupree; sister Elizabeth Goldsmith of Cincinnati; his children, Janet Miller of Seattle, Wash., Margot Grund of Cincinnati, Steve Deupree of Charlottesville, Va., David Whittaker of Cincinnati, Charles Deupree of Ionia, Mich., and Sally Whittaker of Cambridge; 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in Naples at a later date.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, 1450 Merrihew Drive, Naples, FL 33940.

Robert A. Leonard Sr.

Robert A. Leonard Sr., a lifelong resident of Cohasset, died Sept. 21 at home after a long illness. He was 83.

As a plumbing and oil burner technician, Mr. Leonard was employed all his life in the family-owned business, Leonard Plumbing & Heating.

A graduate of Franklin Institute in 1939, he received a degree in plumbing science and design. During World War II he carried his trade with him as he served as a pipefitter at the Hingham Shipyard.

Mr. Leonard was founder of the Cohasset Little League in 1952 and managed the first championship team. He was a supporter of the Catholic church and a member of St. Anthony's men's choir.

An active participant in Cohasset municipal activities, he was elected for two terms on the Planning Board (1942-1951), served as ballot inspector, election officer, volunteer firefighter and plumbing and gas inspector. The latter of these duties he performed until just prior to his eightieth birthday.

A Superior Achievement Award was presented to Mr. Leonard by Secretary of State Michael Connolly for a voting record of more than 50 consecutive years beginning in 1937.

His beloved wife of 57 years, Lucie Marie, preceded him in death by only five weeks.

Mr. Leonard leaves two sons, Robert A. Jr. and his wife Mary of Marco Island, Fla. and Roger E. and his wife Karen of North Quincy. He was father of the late Alice F. Leonard and brother of the late Richard F. Leonard formally of Cohasset.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 24, at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

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Conference sessions may be viewed Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3, from noon to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. Members of the public are welcome to attend. The conference is under the direction of Gordon B. Hinckley, president and prophet of the church. Inspirational music will be sung by the Tabernacle Choir prior to the Sunday session. Regular Sunday meeting schedules will be resumed the following week.

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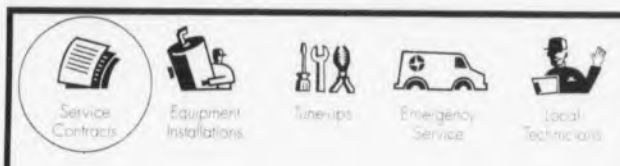

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Seven-year-old Peter Herlin winds up for the football toss during the Second Congregational Church picnic on Sunday. The church is celebrating its 175 anniversary this fall.

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom:

1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; clergy: Rabbi Stephen Karol; Cantorial Soloist: Abby Gostein; Friday worship 7 or 8 p.m.(call for times); Saturday worship: 10 a.m.

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade, Sundays at 10 a.m. Communion is the first Sunday of every month. Celebrating its 175th anniversary this fall with many special programs and events.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St. Clergy: Dr. Branson Roberts. Director of Youth Ministry: Jason Genest. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship time. Bible study at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church telephone is 781-383-0808.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop John Howe (617) 293-2520); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Parish in Cohasset:

The First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.: the Rev. Colin Leitch; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church:

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, 383-1083; Clergy: The Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Mr. Andrew J. Stoessel, Assistant for Children, Youth, and Families. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m.; 10 a.m. worship followed by fellowship time. Church School Sundays at 10 a.m. St. Stephen's parish-

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130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

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Superman (aka, three-year-old Jared Pratt) paints at the painting table at the Second Congregational Church picnic on Sunday.

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Preschool snapshot

Hanging out at the South Shore Community Center Nursery School

Clockwise from top left, Max Montgomery hangs on the seesaw at the South Shore Community Center Nursery School. Tommy Powers kneads some Play -dough. Joe Buckley proudly shows off his painting. Cally Neaves takes a break on a toy train after some serious playtime at the popular nursery school.

Staff photos/Alan Chapman

COHASSET SPORTS

New coach, outlook for boys soccer team

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset High boys soccer team has a new look this year, and opposing coaches are already taking notice.

"We've had people from the other teams congratulating us for keeping the games so close," said first year coach Juan Ramos, whose team is now 0-2-1. "I want to be more than just competitive, though."

That's understandable, since Ramos was a four-time high school state coach of the year while living in New Mexico. It's been an adjustment for Ramos, to say the least.

"The level of commitment to the game varies quite a bit," said Ramos. "Some schools have excellent practice fields, while other schools have fields that are in just terrible shape."

Ramos enjoys the change of scenery in New England after living in New Mexico for 16 years.

"My wife and I were both teachers in New Mexico and we both wanted to leave," said Ramos, who was born in Puerto Rico. "We both got teaching jobs at Milton Academy as teachers."

The move has been invigorating for Ramos.

"My wife and I enjoy the Boston area very much," said Ramos, who came over to the U.S. and joined the Air Force in 1971. "The surrounding areas are just great."

After living in New Mexico, one would think that Ramos would dread the arrival of the winter season, but he is not concerned.

"My wife and I live in a dorm at the Academy, so we don't have to drive in the bad weather or anything," said Ramos

Ramos decided he wanted to continue coaching, and the Skippers had an opening. So far, it's been a good fit for both the school and the coach.

"We're a young team," said Ramos. "We're getting better all the time. We've only had three games and a few scrimmages."

Although the Skippers are still in search of their first win, Ramos is pleased with the effort he has received from his players.

"The kids have been tremendous," said Ramos, who teaches math at Milton. "They keep working hard every day."

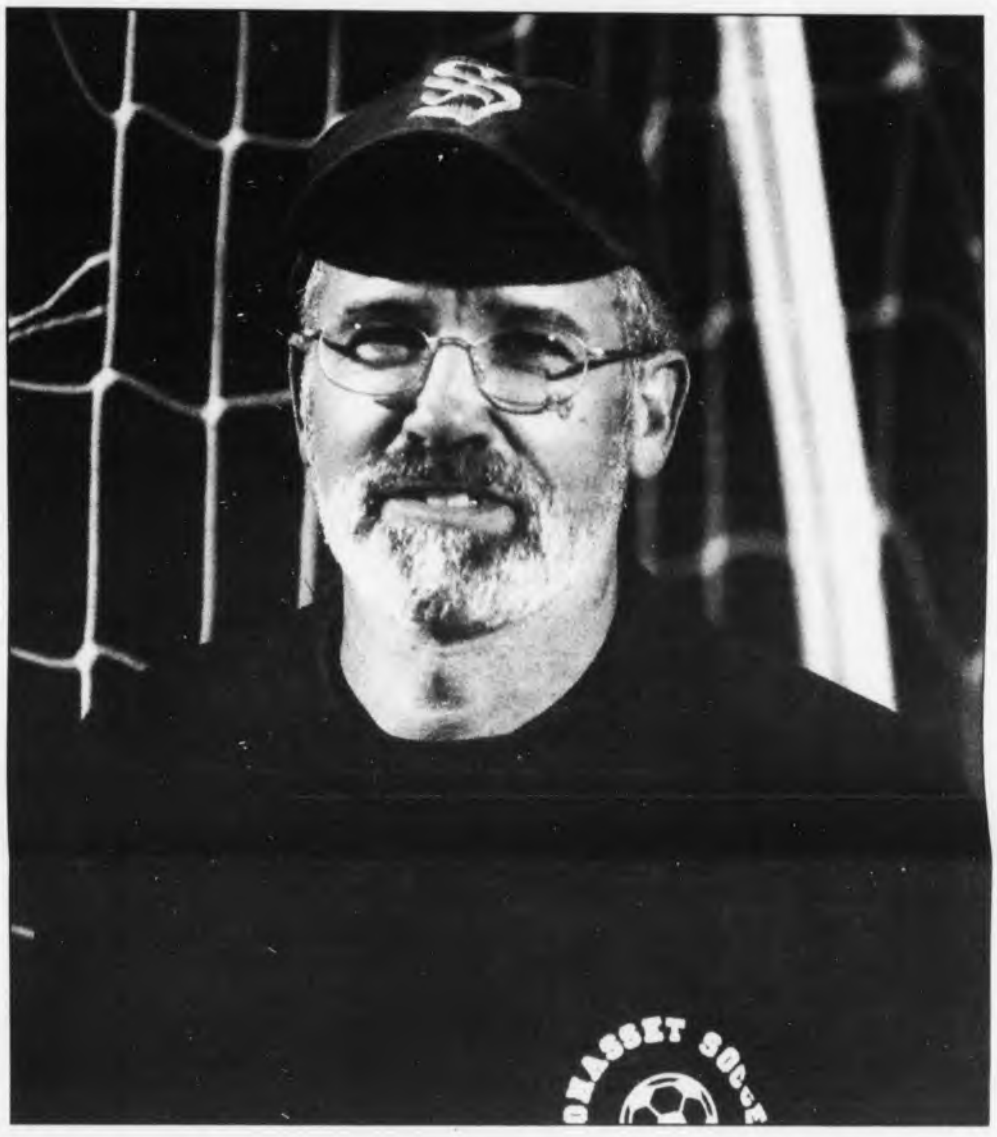
In practice and in the games, Ramos has already had senior co-captains Ben Peterson and Kevin Devito, who plays in goal, step up, along with juniors Eric Shea and Doug O'Brien, and sophomore Matt Bilodeau.

"Those are the main players," said Ramos. "They really provide leadership. The other kids look up to them."

The schedule has not been kind to the first-year coach.

"We've played the top two teams in the league already, and both games were close," said Ramos, referring to defending South Shore League champs Norwell, and Norton. "We lost to Norwell 4-3. We're doing a little better."

Judging by Ramos' track record, things will continue to get better for the Skippers, much to the dismay of their opponents.



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Juan Ramos is the new boys soccer coach at Cohasset High. He was the coach of the year for the state of New Mexico four times.

Field hockey a little offensive

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset field hockey coach Debbie Bostwick does not mind if her team gets a little offensive.

After all in the early part of the season the veteran coach will be relying on her offense to carry the load. The Skippers, who just missed the tournament with a 6-6-4 record by a point, had three players graduate, all from the defense.

"I feel that I have some very fast and smart offensive players," said Bostwick, who will be coaching all 35 players on the varsity and junior varsity. "My offense is one of the better ones I have had in my 12 years as coach."

While the defense tries to get in synch with new players being put in new positions, Bostwick is hoping the offense will ease the pressure for her team.

"If the offense can score it will take the pressure off our defense," said Bostwick. "We are trying to fill some voids at halfback and fullback. With the offense scoring it will allow the new players to feel comfortable with their positions."

Senior tri-captain Jennifer Meehan will anchor the defense. She will play sweeper and during the game float to center fullback and center midfield.

Senior Naomi Amesberg, who shuttles between the varsity and junior varsity, will play right fullback, and Kelly Straughn will play at sweeper with Sarah Kidder, who played soccer a year ago, starting at left fullback. Kelly Lordan will see plenty of time at center fullback, while Lydia Guild and Susan Dane will be key reserves in the back line.

The Skippers are strong in goal. They were hoping to have senior Melissa Rosano and junior Krysten Considine share the netminding duties. However ,Rosano missed the first three games because of mono.

Ashley Ulmer, Morgan Hurley and Kelly Devine will start at halfback with Karen Morris coming off the bench to play both halfback and up front.

As for the up front talent, senior tri-captain Melissa Pyforn will be joined by Andi Shaughnessy and Maggie O'Connor. The three have already contributed in the first three games for Cohasset.

"I have had all of these players since the seventh grade and they are coming together as a team," said Bostwick.

The Skippers began with two games on the road. Both ending up as 2-1 decisions with Cohasset winning one and losing one.

The one they won was in Middleboro where Meehan and O'Connor scored the goals with Shaughnessy assisting on one of the tallies.

"We had some great shots in the game," commented Bostwick. "The goal that Middleboro got was because we were not in shape and there was a lack of coverage. We've got to be in shape, because some of the players are going to be playing the full game."

The other 2-1 decision was a loss at Hingham. The Skippers who tied the Harbormen a year ago.

Shaughnessy scored the Cohasset goal with five minutes left and nearly tied the game in the final seconds. She took a pass in front of the net, but could not get off a shot before the clock ran out.

The home opener saw the Skippers explode offensively in dumping

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Skippers girls soccer faces a big week

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Deb Beal has seen it before. There are teams that don't know how to win on a consistent basis. The solution is simple, come up with some victories, breed the confidence and build from there.

The Cohasset head coach believes the phenomenon is more mental than physical and Beal is confident the Lady Skippers will break out of their 0-2-1 record this season.

After Cohasset wound up on the down-side of a lopsided 6-0 loss to a very strong Norwell team, the Lady Skippers' Cathryn Flaherty took matters into her own hands Tuesday, drilling home three goals within six minutes to help pull out a tie against Randolph, ending Cohasset's two-game losing streak and giving the Lady Skippers a much-needed boost.

"She got a hold of it three times in a row," Beal said of Flaherty. "I've been telling them all year the soccer gods haven't been on our side. We've been hitting the post and there have been some great cross passes in front of the net, but nobody has been there. "Once the flood gates open, they're (goals) going to keep coming."

Once again, Maura O'Brien played a solid game between the posts for the Lady Skippers, coming up with several big saves. Kara Foley figured into the offensive mix, feeding Flaherty a pass on one of her goals to register an assist. Flaherty's two other goals were unassisted.

The final eight minutes of the game proved to be the most exciting as both teams desperately put shots on goal, attempting to break the deadlock.

Though the Lady Skippers "aren't used to winning yet," they have been playing pretty sound soccer. The transition game still is a long way from where Beal would like it, but Cohasset is playing far better than this time a year ago.

"We're 10 steps ahead of where we were last year," Beal said.

The Lady Skippers won't have an easy time of things come this afternoon when they play South Shore League juggernaut, Hanover. Cohasset, Beal admitted, will have a tough

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Cohasset 10-year-old All-Stars take championship

The Cohasset 10-year-old All-Star baseball team won the District 8 League Championship, when they defeated Whitman, 3-1, under the lights at the Braintree American Little League field, Saturday, Aug. 14.

Cohasset relied on strong base running, sound defense and the outstanding pitching performance of Tim Smith to secure the victory. Cohasset's hard-throwing right hander (Smith) pitched a complete game (six innings) allowing only three base runners (two hits and one walk) while recording a season high 14 strikeouts.

Cohasset took the early lead in the top half of the first inning when lead off hitter Austin Lanzalotti walked and advanced to second and third on wild pitches. Displaying outstanding quickness Lanzalotti stole home when a pitch rolled away from the Whitman catcher.

Whitman struck back quickly in their half of the first, tying the score when Smith walked the lead-off batter who was driven in by a soft line drive to right which dropped in front of Cohasset's Fletcher Smalzel. Smalzel made a strong throw to catcher Jared Kinch but the Whitman player was called safe on a close play.

Smith, backed by a solid defense, shut down Whitman for the rest of the game. Only one of their next 16 batters reached base. In the bottom of the third inning Cohasset's outstanding catcher Jared Kinch made a great play on a pop foul for the first out.

Smith took the steam out of Whitman when on a near perfect bunt he reacted quickly and fired a perfect strike to Cohasset's sure-handed first baseman, Justin Alexander, who stretched, making the catch and just beating the speedy Whitman baserunner for the out.

Cohasset took the lead for good in the fourth inning when with one out Nick Zappollo walked and Reed Dickenson was hit by a pitch.

Cohasset executed a double steal and when the errant throw to third sailed into left field Zappollo raced home. Displaying his outstanding speed Dickenson stole home when a pitch got away from the Whitman catcher.

Whitman's only other base-runner came in their half of the fourth with a solid double to right center. Smith ended the threat by striking out the next two batters to end the inning.

In the bottom of the fifth, Cohasset's sure-handed second baseman, Corbin Faber, made a great play by knocking down a hard hit grounder and making an accurate throw to the new first baseman Ryan Poh. Smith then struck out the next five batters he faced to end the game. Smith also recorded Cohasset's only hit, a solid double to left center.

The 10-year-old squad started the season with a 9-8 loss to Braintree American, but then ripped off 13 straight victories on their way to the championship, ending the season 14-1.

"Every player on the team made a significant contribution to our success. The coaches are very proud of the kids. They showed a lot of heart and character and represented Cohasset in a very positive way."

The Cohasset 10-year-old District 8 Champions are (in alphabetical order) Justin Alexander, Jared Dick, Reed Dickenson, Corbin Faber, Conor Holway, T.J. Kennedy, Jared Kinch, Austin Lanzalotti, Kevin Lewis, Mike McCue, Peter Oswald, Ryan Poh, Fletcher Smalzel, Tim Smith and Nick Zappollo. Coaches: Steve Faber, head coach; Dick Holway and Art Oswald.

SPORTS SHORTS

Soccer Club pancake breakfast is Oct. 3

The annual Cohasset Soccer Club pancake breakfast will be held Sunday, Oct. 3 at the Deer Hill School between the hours of 8 a.m. to noon.

Please help support our local athletes by purchasing tickets and attending this event. For tickets call Linda Chastain (383-3047) or Sydney Peterson (383-6194) or contact one of our athletes.

Basketball clinic at Osgood School

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with the South Shore Basketball School will offer an eight-week basketball clinic for boys and girls in grades 3-6, starting Sept. 28 at the Osgood School gym.

Grades 3 and 4 will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and grades 5 and 6 will meet from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. at the Osgood School gym.

The registration for the eight-week session is $100 per player, with $20 family discounts for subsequent children enrolled.

Registration forms will be coming home via school or available at the recreation office, First Floor, Town Hall. Forms and checks payable to: South Shore Basketball School, may be left at the recreation office or mailed to P.O. Box 256, Hull, MA 02045, CO:SSBS.

Retired Pats, Bruins take on Cohasset Police on Saturday

Members of the Cohasset Police Dept. will take on a team of retired New England Patriots and Boston Bruins in a softball game at 1 p.m. at Beechwood Field. There will also be pony rides and a dunk tank, along with a 50-50 raffle. Autographs will be free. All money raised will go to the Cohasset Police Association's Fund, which goes toward the teen center and other youth organizations.

Former Patriots players that have participated in the past include Fred Smerlas, Steve Nelson, Steve Grogan, Mike Ruth, John Hannah and Mosi Tatupu. Former Bruins that have participated include Lyndon Byers.

SSCC holds gymnastic registration

Gymnastic registration is now under way at the South Shore Community Center "Gymnast in Motion" program. There are still openings in the following classes:

Monday
Sports for Kids — age 4-6, 10 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 2 p.m.
Tumble Bugs — age 3, 11:15 to noon
Gym Explorers — age 4-6, 2 to 3 p.m.
Beginner/Int. Girls — 6-12, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Tuesday
Tumble Bugs — age 3, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.

Wednesday
Tumble Bugs — age 3, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.
Gym Explorers — age 4-6, 2:15 to 3:15 p.m.
Beginner/Int. Girls — age 6-11, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Thursday
Gym Explorers — age 4-6, 9 to 10 a.m.
Gym Explorers — age 4-6, 10 to 11 a.m.
Tumble Bugs — age 3, 11:15 to noon
Beg. Int. Girls — age 6-11, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Friday
Tumble Bugs — age 3, 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Gym Explorers — age 4-6, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
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Flag football registration is open to children ages 5-12 years old. Registration will be held on Saturday, Sept. 25 from 1-3 p.m. at the PAL Field on Beal Street in Hingham, off of route 3A, behind the Lincoln Plaza.

The registration fee is $40 per child with a $70 maximum fee per family.

This program is the only flag football league available to children on the South Shore. Registration will be accepted on a first-come, first serve basis until all roster openings are filled.

For more information, call 740-0590 or 383-9122.

Field hockey a little offensive

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Scituate, a 5-2 victory.

"We dominated 85 percent of the game after they scored the first goal," said Bostwick. "It was the first time that we have scored five goals against Scituate in my 12 years."

Shaughnessy scored two first-half goals and later assisted on a second-half goal.

Meehan, Hurley and Pyforn were the other goal scorers for Cohasset.

"My offense definitely came up big," said Bostwick. "My halfbacks

Big week ahead for Skippers

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time against the Lady Indians. What she wants to see from her team is for it to keep its composure and "heads in the game."

Cohasset, though, played well against Hanover last season. Despite losing both games, the Lady Skippers were hardly embarrassed by the Lady Indians, falling short by scores of 2-0 and 3-0. Cohasset's overall athleticism will keep them in the game, provided they play hard and stay alert the entire game. If they hit a rut and lose their concentration, the Lady Skippers could find themselves trailing pretty quickly.

Cohasset then plays a very beatable Hull team at home Friday (5 p.m.), followed by another squad the Lady Skippers should match up well with, Mashpee on Monday.

Cohasset has a great opportunity to garner its first two wins of the season. If the Lady Skippers come away with the pair of victories, they may just go on a successful run. The flood gates have to open sometime soon.

Free web sites available

Does your team have a free web site yet? The fall sports season is almost here and the Mariner and Town Online, the online service of the Community Newspaper Company (CNC), is offering free web sites to all high school, youth and recreation sports organizations and teams.

For high school coaches, this is a great way to get out the news of your team without spending any money from your town's school budget. There's no need to wait for some outside company to handle all the coding because you, members of your team and/or their parents can easily update these sites.

For more information on this free program, contact Wayne Braverman at (781) 433-7842, or email wbraverman@cnc.com.

Football squad looks to bounce back Saturday at Cape Cod Tech

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

As if the remnants of the rains and winds from Hurricane Floyd weren't enough, Cohasset High head football coach Tony Rolfe had another season-opening game to give him the excuse to stay in bed Saturday.

Given the choice, Rolfe probably would have preferred a good hurricane last Friday than facing Mashpee the following day on Alumni Field.

Not that the second-year coach isn't looking forward to a fall of leading the Skippers through their South Shore League schedule after last year's solid 5-5 season. It's just that Rolfe has never been a big fan of game No. 1 — not this year or any other.

"Of all the games during the season, it's my least favorite," said the personable Rolfe. "There are always surprises in the first game and I don't like surprises."

Cohasset's 40-0 pasting at the hands of non-league opponent Mashpee only proved Rolfe's point that season-openers are the darkest games of the season for head coaches. And that is multiplied 10-fold for Rolfe, who admittedly doesn't like surprises.

Mashpee scored more points off the Skippers' punting game than their defense, putting up 21 points.

"We did play pretty well in the first quarter," said Rolfe. "I don't think they were 40 points better than us."

Rolfe had little to cheer about, though the play of Liam O'Donnell was a bright spot for Cohasset. O'Donnell won the one-on-one battles with the lineman across from him and registered a number of the Skippers' tackles.

"They played as well as anyone, defensively," said Rolfe.

The Skippers headed into the season-opener in good shape after a strong showing in last week's dress rehearsal, also known as the South Shore League Football Jamboree. Cohasset played well on defense and its offense was able to move the ball during its time on the field against Hanover and Abington.

"They (Cape Cod Tech) run the ball right at you. The only thing that will make us feel better about the Mashpee loss is for us to play well the rest of the year."
- COACH TONY ROLFE

As for scouting Mashpee, Rolfe had "evaluated film from last year," but admitted there wasn't much the coaching staff could use because the team has a new coach with a new system. Even without a new coach, the game film wouldn't have told Rolfe much. Only after the first game or two of the present season does he truly study film in determining what schemes the Skippers can prepare for in practice.

Rolfe did know Mashpee had everybody back from the team that defeated Cohasset in last year's season opener. A year ago, the Skippers more than played their part in making things easy for Mashpee by turning the ball over at inopportune times. It's the turnovers that Rolfe said absolutely must be avoided if Cohasset wants to come away with a win.

"We have to maintain our composure," Rolfe said three days before the Mashpee tilt. "It'll be an interesting game."

Cohasset's plan to mix the run with the pass to keep Mashpee's defense off balance never materialized. Quarterback Jason Brown will get more than his share of opportunities to throw the ball this season, while backs Dan Trowers and Brian Krupczak were expected to put Mashpee's defense to the test with their speed out of the backfield.

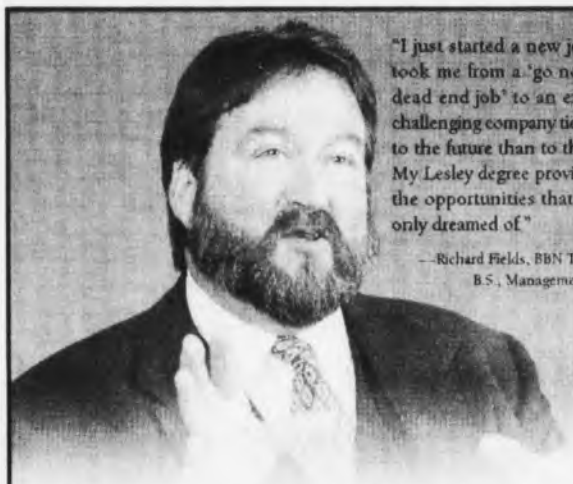
"We have to mix the run and pass," Rolfe said. "We surely need to pass the ball. If you can pass the ball well in high school you can be pretty successful."

Sophomores Will Prendergrast and Jari Martin stepped up and played particularly well in the jamboree in leading an overall solid showing by the offensive line. The line, however, had definite problems opening holes for Trowers and Krupczak to gain their first downs.

"Their line was stronger than I thought," said Rolfe. "They (Mashpee) did a real nice job. We knew we were still finding our way with the kids. After looking at the (game) film, we saw it wasn't hopeless."

Cohasset had worked hard in practice and played impressively during its scrimmages. It's crucial the Skippers don't dwell on the Mashpee loss, especially with Cape Cod Tech slated for Saturday. Cohasset must concentrate on executing its game plan, namely, clogging up the middle and shutting down a potent Tech running game.

"They run the ball right at you," Rolfe said. "The only thing that will make us feel better about the Mashpee loss is for us to play well the rest of the year."



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Library Internet policy

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The library's Internet is intended for research and information, not for games or chat rooms. Transmission of any materials in violation of federal or state regulations, including but not limited to copyrighted, threatening, obscene or pornographic material or material protected by trade secret is prohibited.

Child access to the library's Internet is the responsibility of the child's parent or guardian. It is the library's recommendation that children not yet in grade 6 be accompanied by a parent or guardian when using the Internet.

The library's Internet policy is available in writing at the main service desk and is posted at the workstations.

Library reception

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library staff, Library Trustees and Friends of the Library invite friends, family and the public to a reception Sunday, Oct. 3, from 5-7 p.m. honoring former employee Nancy Knight who passed away in February.

Mrs. Knight was a devoted employee of the library who served [illegible] more than 30 years as magazine organizer and book processor.

A bronze plaque honoring Mrs.

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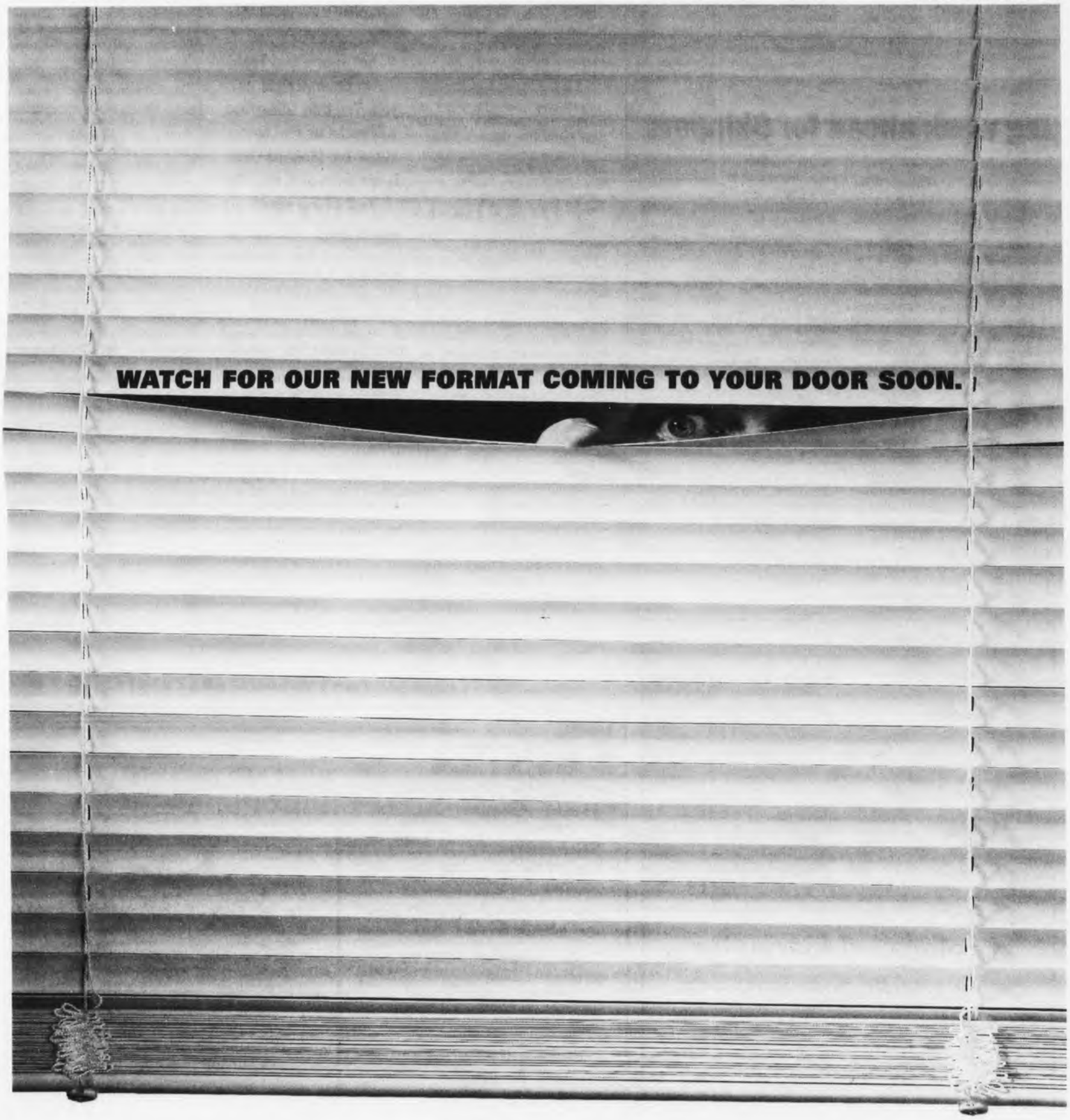

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Visitors to the Paul Pratt Memorial Library this month are surrounded by landscapes by Hingham painter Judith Mehring.

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Knight will be unveiled at the reception and refreshments will be served. All Cohasset residents are invited.

Internet training and computers needed

Interested in learning more about how to use the Internet?

The library is planning a short series of beginner Internet training sessions for the public. Several talented teachers have volunteered as instructors, and classes will probably meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Class size will be kept small to maximize hands-on learning at the library's three MediaOne terminals. If you are interested, call 383-1348 or ask at the front desk for a registration form.

The library is also asking the community for donations of usable Mac computers. If you find yourself wondering what to do with that dusty computer in your attic, call the library and ask for Janet Husband, library director. This is a great way to support your local library and provide public computer access.

New library progress

Recently, the Massachusetts legislature appropriated sufficient funds in its supplemental 1999 budget to make construction grants to all the libraries currently on the waiting list. This means that Cohasset will be able to apply for the new round of state grants as soon as the regulations are promulgated and the "Intent to Apply" forms are mailed out to public libraries.

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3. What happens to air pollution when it rains?

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c. It comes back to earth and runs off into lakes, streams and other bodies of water
d. b and c

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a. Every other year
b. Whenever you get a hankering
c. The second Tuesday in November
d. Every month that has an "R" in its name

5. What is the one thing you can do to make sure you pass the Enhanced Emissions & Safety Test?

a. Keep your vehicle properly maintained
b. Fill the gas tank with warm soapy water
c. Sell your car for scrap metal and buy a new one
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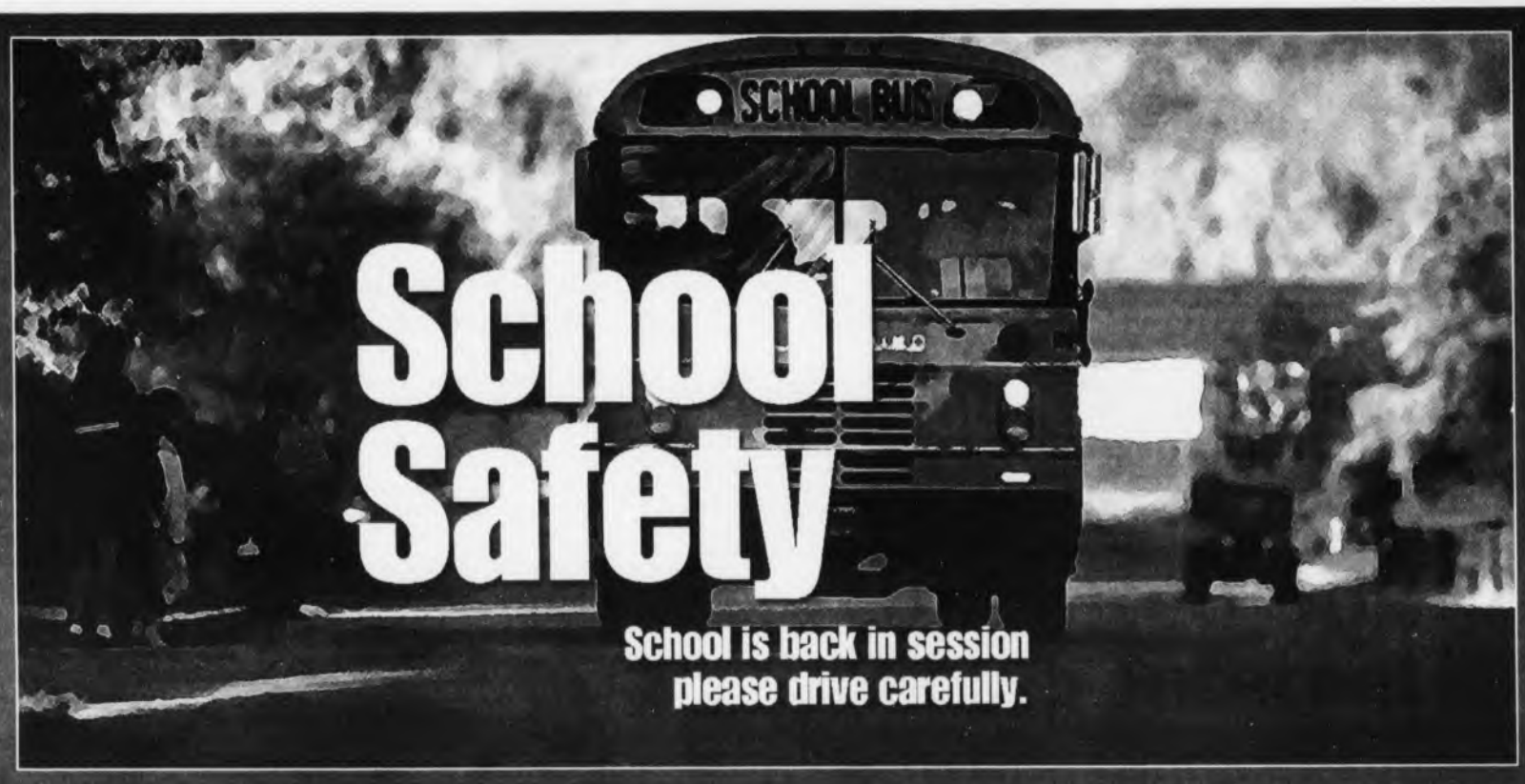

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BAYDAY celebration

On Sunday, Sept. 26 the 67-acre Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham will be transformed into South Shore ARC's BAYDAY complete with a $10,000 silent auction, food court, and children's entertainment. Keith James and Potentials Unlimited, a performance group made up of professional musicians, actors, and adults with special needs are headlining the onstage entertainment.

"Keith James and Potentials Unlimited challenges stereotypes and changes labels," said performance director Sandy Tannebaum Streid. "As we delight audiences, we demonstrate that everyone's potential is indeed unlimited."

Additional activities include pumpkin and face painting, pony and pony cart rides, a hug-a-bunny area, soccer and baseball speed radar, basketball shooting, golf putting area, moonwalks, and inflatables. The Glastonbury Abbey is at 16 Hull St. near the intersection of Routes 3A and 228 in Hingham. Primary Corporate Sponsor is Frye Agency of Braintree, and the Children's Games sponsor is Comtronics of Quincy. Admission is $5 per carload. Additional information can be found at http://bayday.hypermart.net or by calling 781-335-3023, ext. 120.

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Breast health is topic

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, at Bancroft Hall at the Lightkeepers' Residence on Cohasset Harbor at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Suniti Nimbkar will be hosting an informal discussion regarding breast health.

Nimbkar joined Surgical Specialist Inc. in 1993. She is a graduate of Boston University Medical School and trained at the University Hospital. Nimbkar is Board certified in general surgery, and she was one of the first surgeons at South Shore Hospital to perform sentinel lymph node biopsies.

The program is sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset and the Cohasset Board of Health. It is free of charge and open to the general public. Light refreshments will be served.

In conjunction with Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October, Mobile Diagnostics Inc. will bring its mammography van to Cohasset Town Hall parking lot on Saturday, Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Call 781-383-0088 for a brochure of all class listings. New members are welcome, but membership is not required.

Historical Society events

This fall will see a continuation of the Society's popular series of informal Thursday evening programs devoted to various facets of Cohasset's history. Oct. 7 will feature Scituate Historical Society President David Ball talking about the Great Gale of 1898, often called the "Portland Gale" for the steamer Portland that sank with all persons in that fierce storm.

On Oct. 14 Curator Dave Wadsworth will present a program the subject to be announced soon. And on Oct. 28 Rebecca Bates-McArthur and others will present a second talk on the fascinating history of Beechwood. These programs will be held at the Lighthouse Keepers' house, Government Island, and will meet at 7:30 p.m. with the talk starting at 7:45 p.m. There will be light refreshments.

The Society's annual meeting will be held at Kimball's-by-the-Sea on Sunday, Oct. 24. There will be a social hour from 5 to 6 p.m. and then dinner, followed by an illustrated talk by Curator Dave Wadsworth, the title called "The Road to Jerusalem Revisited." The original presentation of the history of Jerusalem Road was given in the 1980's at a Society meeting, and this will be a revised version of that fascinating subject. Jerusalem Road is one of the most ancient of highways in Cohasset, with a particularly varied history. More will be announced soon about the 1999 annual meeting and dinner with program, but be sure to reserve that date.

The cost is $30 for members and $35 for non-members. For reservations contact the Society at 14 Summer St. or call 383-1434.

Robert B. Parker to speak

Robert B. Parker will speak and sign copies of his newest mystery, "Family Honor," featuring a new character, female P.I. Sunny Randall, Thursday, Sept. 30, from 7:30-9 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset.

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The Project consists of reconstruction of an entry porch at Development 689-1, 72 Elm Street.

The work is estimated to cost $24,000/

General bidders must be certified by the Division of Capital Asset Management in the following category of work: General Building Construction.

Bids are subject to M.G.L. c. 149 44A-J and to minimum wage rates as required by M.G.L. c. 149 26 to 27H inclusive.

General Bids will be received until 1:00 p.m., October 7, 1999 and publicly opened, forthwith.

Mailed Bids should be sent to Cohasset Housing Authority, 72 Elm Street, Cohasset, MA 02025 and received no later than the date and time specified above.

General bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit that is not less than five (5%) of the greatest possible bid amount (considering all alternates), and made payable to the Cohasset Housing Authority.

Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available for pick-up at The Office of the Architect, Strekalovsky & Hoit, Inc., 51 North Street, Hingham, MA 02043 after 10:00 a.m. on August 25, 1999 upon deposit of a certified or cashier's check in the amount of $25.00 per set, payable to Strekalovsky & Hoit, Inc. This deposit will be refunded for up to two sets for general bidders and for one set for sub-bidders upon return of the sets in good condition within thirty days of receipt of general bids. Otherwise the deposit shall be the property of the Awarding Authority. Additional sets may be purchased for $25.00. Bidders requesting Contract Documents to be mailed to them shall include a separate check for $15.00 per set, payable to Strekalovsky & Hoit, Inc. to cover mail handling costs.

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In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 9/7/1999.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

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SENIOR SCENE

What's up at the senior center

Cohasset Elder Affairs offers the following activities:

•Gourmet Cooking Club - starts Oct. 6.

•Chanticleers - every Wednesday - 8:45 a.m., high school tennis courts.

•Firming and Toning - started Sept. 15 - Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30 to 8:15 a.m.

•Easy Does It - started Sept. 14 - Tuesday, 11 a.m.

•Senior Yoga Class - daytime starts 9 a.m., 10 a.m. - or evening class, starts 7:30 p.m. Class starts Oct. 4 or 7. Call the South Shore Community Center at 383-0088.

•Knitting - starts Sept. 17 -Fridays, 1 to 3 p.m.

•Bowling - starts Oct. 7 - 9:30 a.m. - all men are welcome.

•55 Alive - Mature Driving Course - Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 20 and 21, 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.

•Two Gourmet Dining Trips, one to Newbury College and one to the North End. Call the center if you are interested in making up a group.

•Last call for the Boston Symphony open rehearsals on Thursday morning - four sessions starting Oct. 14 - the group is nearly full, so call right away.

For all of the above programs, call the center at 383-9112.

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POLICE LOG

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

2:45 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services.

7:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation, ing.

4 a.m. Cushing Rd., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Rd., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:20 a.m. King St., notification, no such person could be found.

1:14 p.m. Parkingway, officer wanted, no police service necessary.

1:40 p.m. King St., notification, no such person could be found.

3:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:40 p.m. Atlantic Ave., suspicious auto, unfounded.

5:09 p.m. Grace Dr., assist citizen, removed to hospital.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

8:13 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MVA, investigated.

9:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., escort.

11:22 a.m. Border St., general information.

1:45 p.m. King St., message delivery, services rendered.

2:13 p.m. Bayberry Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:42 p.m. Tupelo Rd., assault, investigated.

7:33 p.m. Beach St., tree down, departmental action.

9:36 p.m. Diab Ln., fire, investigation.

11:47 p.m. Surry Dr., suspicious auto, investigated.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

11:55 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., well-being check, services rendered.

12:52 p.m. Kendall Village, medical aid, removed to hospital.

1:24 p.m. North Main St., general information.

1:40 p.m. South Main St., general information.

3:22 p.m. Atlantic Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

3:42 p.m. Stanton Rd., animal complaint, departmental action.

3:53 p.m. Forest Notch, general information.

4:27 p.m. Hull St., general information.

4:38 p.m. The Harbor, harbor enforcement services.

7:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:47 p.m. South Main St., medical aid, patient signoff.

8:09 p.m. Norman Todd Rd., fire, investigation.

8:15 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., barking dog.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

1:29 a.m. Wadleigh Park, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

2:15 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:34 a.m. Pond St., vandalism, departmental action.

8:58 a.m. Summer St., vandalism, investigated.

3:19 p.m. Elm St., general information.

3:34 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., assist citizen, services rendered.

3:54 p.m. Elm Ct., fire, investigation.

5:14 p.m. Hull St., assist other police department, services rendered.

5:22 p.m. Parkingway, suspicious activity.

5:53 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, arrest: Stacey Sorensen, 31, 39 Hill St., Cohasset. Chgs.: warrant.

7:09 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

7:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

9:11 p.m. Hull St., fire, investigation, referred to other agency.

9:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

9:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:04 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

10:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:42 p.m. Beechwood St., missing person, log entry information.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 13

12:57 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

2:25 a.m. Wadleigh Park, assist other police department.

7:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, departmental action.

7:47 a.m. King St., general services.

9:25 a.m. N. Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:40 a.m. Kendall Village, well being check.

12:31 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:08 p.m. King St., suspicious auto, log entry information.

5:51 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:06 p.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:55 p.m. Hull St., MVA, departmental action.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

6:31 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:55 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Ln., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Rd., MV stop, departmental action.

8:53 a.m. Beechwood St., traffic complaint, area search negative.

9:14 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle violations, no such person could be found.

9:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:49 p.m. Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.

2:05 p.m. Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.

2:25 p.m. Brewster Rd., suspicious auto, investigated.

4:23 p.m. Woodland Dr., animal complaint.

5:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious person, area search negative.

5:52 p.m. Elm St., medical aid.

7:23 p.m. Cedar Ledge Village, annoying phone calls, log entry information.

8:04 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., property lost, log entry information.

11:18 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, departmental action.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

12:08 a.m. Border St., fire, investigation.

1:15 a.m. Atlantic Ave., assist citizen, services rendered.

1:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

2:05 a.m. Virginia Ln., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:29 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Ln., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Ln., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:02 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign off.

8:53 a.m. Brewster Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:33 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:40 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:20 a.m. Summer St., general services.

12:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., abandoned 911 call, false call.

5:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations, area search negative.

6:56 p.m. Cedar Ledge Village, annoying phone calls, log entry information.

7:07 p.m. Meadow Ln. and Atlantic Ave., disturbance, 209A served in hand.

11:28 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

7:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disabled auto, area search negative.

8:36 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV accident, investigated.

2:54 p.m. King St., fire, investigation.

4 p.m. Short St., wires down, referred to other agency.

4:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire, investigation, referred to other agency.

4:37 p.m. Stockbridge St., wires down, referred to other agency.

5:25 p.m. Old Pasture Rd., notification, log entry information.

7:38 p.m. Lambert's Ln., investigation, area search negative.

8:11 p.m. North Main St., investigation, area search negative.

8:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., notification, log entry information.

8:53 p.m. Howe Rd., notification, log entry information.

9:14 p.m. Elm St., fire, investigation, no fire service necessary.

9:24 p.m. Norman Todd Rd., noise complaint, no police service necessary.

10:45 p.m. Norfolk Ln., wires down, referred to other agency.

11:24 p.m. Highland Ave., fire, investigation, false/accidental alarm.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

Midnight, Norman Todd Rd., noise complaint, departmental action.

6:16 a.m. Jerusalem Rd. Dr., tree down, departmental action.

7:21 a.m. Lambert's Ln., notification, log entry information.

8 a.m. Cedar St., suspicious person, log entry information.

8:02 a.m. CJC Way, MV accident, referred to other agency.

8:34 a.m. Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:12 a.m. Jerusalem Rd. and Linden Dr., auto fire, extinguished.

9:26 a.m. Forest Ave. and Heather Dr., tree down, referred to other agency.

9:30 a.m. Doane St., traffic complaint.

10:05 a.m. Forest Ave. and Heather Dr., fire, departmental action.

10:32 a.m. South Main St., wires down, investigated.

10:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., tree down, departmental action.

12:07 p.m. Black Rock Rd., wires down, departmental action.

12:21 p.m. North Main St., tree down, services rendered.

12:51 p.m. Hull St., wires down, referred to other agency.

1 p.m. South Main St., tree down, departmental action.

1:09 p.m. Sohier St., wires down, departmental action.

Road closures for week of Sept. 20

- Smith Place will be closed from Ripley Road to end.
- King St. between North Main Street to Route 3A will be closed starting the week of Oct. 20. Buses and emergency vehicles will have limited access.
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- Elm Street at Border Street is closed to through traffic. Use Summer Street to access Border Street and Elm Street up to Global Travel.
- Jerusalem Road will have construction on different areas for an undetermined length of time. Delays are possible.

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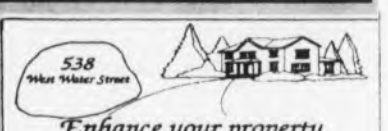

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Architects to provide school cost projections

Estimates to be given at Oct. 7 school committee meeting

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

With all the debate surrounding the various renovation options for Deer Hill and Cohasset Middle High School, the school committee and town are finally a week away from getting a rough idea about what those options will cost.

At its Oct. 7 meeting, the school committee will get those cost projections from architects from the Hingham firm Strekalovsky and Hoit, who have been hired to determine preliminary cost projections and to draw up plans that will be presented at the Dec. 6 special town meeting.

"I anticipate that we'll be presenting the town with two or three options at the December town meeting," said school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo. "At that meeting, we'll seek the funds necessary to do final drawings on the one option that the town decides upon."

The money necessary to build that project would have to then be appropriated at the annual town meeting in March.

"Come March, we'll seek the funds to actually construct the project according to the bid documents provided by the architects," DeGiacomo said.

According to architects Don Walters and Gene Raymond of Strekalovsky and Hoit, that project will be fairly extensive, due in large part to the ad-

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Educators make case for 6-8 middle school

Say it would best serve the developmental needs of children

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Imagine a talented sixth-grade student in Cohasset, not a stretch considering the quality of students who are in the town's public schools each year. This student reads at an eighth or ninth grade reading level, and is ready to explore advanced topics. Allowing such opportunities to that student is difficult in an elementary school setting geared toward younger children. In a middle school, however, that student would have more opportunities to fulfill his or her academic potential.

That was the gist of the message delivered by the town's educational hierarchy at last Monday's school committee meeting. Supt. of Schools Dr. Edward Malvey was joined by Deer Hill principal Paul Callahan, Cohasset Middle High School principal Curtis Collins, and K-12 curriculum coordinator Ruth Fennessey in explaining their desire to see Cohasset adopt a 6-8 middle school format.

"The middle school organization appeals to the young adolescent and the research I did shows that the sixth-grader belongs at a middle school."

— K-12 curriculum coordinator Ruth Fennessey

"In researching the developmental needs of sixth-graders, who are typically 11 years old, we found that they are more like seventh-graders than they are like fifth-graders," Fen-

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Next week we're set to unveil our enhanced newspaper printed on a larger format. We're convinced you'll be pleased with the final results — a broadsheet format paper with all the news and information you've come to expect every week in your Mariner.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Joe Catrambone prepares the footing for the foundation of the new Lightkeepers' Memorial on Government Island. The memorial honors former Minot Ledge lightkeepers Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson, who lost their lives while on duty at the first Minot's Light during an 1851 storm.

Parking fines are increased

Selectmen vote to make fees more of a deterrent

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Whether they be in a rush of errands before they pick up their kids, or simply unable to find a parking space near the common on a festive Saturday afternoon, people often park illegally in Cohasset. Many of these violations occur at the town's beaches, where nonresidents will often knowingly risk a ticket in return for a nice day at a secluded beach.

Residents also park illegally, however, and selectmen have raised parking fines across town to act as a deterrent in all areas of town. Parking tickets across town have been increased from $15 to the $25 already in effect at Sandy Beach, while fines in handicapped zones have been raised from $25 to $100. The new parking fines will become effective Nov. 1.

Parking ticket increases do not have to go before Town Meeting because of a vote taken at a Special Town Meeting on October 28, 1996, which allows selectmen to raise the parking fines in town by a simple majority of the board's members.

Article 20 of that meeting allowed the selectmen to establish a schedule of fines for parking violations and set the maximum amount for a fine paid within 21 days at $25. State law allows towns to assess handicapped parking violations of no less than $25 and sets the maximum handicapped parking ticket at $100.

Neither police chief Brian Noonan nor Town Manager Mark Haddad had projections about how much money the increased fees would

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THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

Town Hall hours changed

Selectmen voted on Tuesday to keep Town Hall open until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays instead of Thursdays, effective Nov. 8.

The decision to make Tuesdays the "long days" at Town Hall was the result of two major factors.

"Most holidays are on Mondays, which means that Tuesdays are very busy days around here," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. "In addition, we do payroll on Tuesday, so employees will have a little extra time to get that work done.""

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New policy set for Milliken Field parking

Parking on the east side of Bancroft Road and the south side of Norfolk Road will be prohibited while soccer games are occurring on Saturdays this fall.

The move, approved by selectmen on Tuesday, comes as a result of safety concerns. Emergency vehicles have not been able to gain access through those roads during game times due to the amount of parked cars.

"We've got between 1,200 and 1,500 people at that field on Saturday's between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., said Wallace St. John, who directs the soccer program. "Parking has been a major problem."

While accepting the recommendation of St. John and Town Manager Mark Haddad that the parking restrictions be implemented, selectman Merle Brown said the problem should be studied following the soccer season.

"This is something we need to look into more comprehensively after the fall," he said.

Legislative help for Beechwood culvert

Town Manager Mark Haddad has contacted both state Sen. Robert Hedlund and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray in an attempt to secure their help to gain funding for the repair of the Beechwood Street culvert.

According to Haddad, both legislators said they would do their best to help secure the funding. He said he would keep selectmen appraised of any progress.

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STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Mark Flibotte shows his cast to some his fourth-grade classmates at the Deer Hill School. For more school news, see page 23.

Special town meeting date set

Selectmen voted on Tuesday to officially call for a Special Town Meeting to be held on Monday, Dec. 6, at 7:p.m. at the Cohasset High School Sullivan Gymnasium.

"With the issue of school buildings coming up, I don't think the auditorium will be large enough to accommodate all of the people that will be there," said Town Manager Mark Haddad.

Citizen petition articles for the December town meeting must be submitted by Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 4:30 p.m. and must have 100 signatures.

Overtime due to Tropical Storm Floyd

Though it didn't hit the Cohasset coast with the ferocity that many meteorologists had predicted, Tropical Storm Floyd did bring some high winds to town, causing downed trees and power outages.

A reserve fund transfer of $3,584 was approved by selectmen on Tuesday to pay overtime costs accrued by employees of the Department of Public works who responded to those events.

"After the sun came up last Friday, we really got leveled," said Town Manager Mark Haddad.

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Fri. 1	4:21	10.0	10:25	4:39	10.9	11:06
Sat. 2	5:23	9.6	11:25	5:42	10.6	——
Sun. 3	6:29	9.4	12:09	6:48	10.4	12:29
Mon. 4	7:36	9.4	1:14	7:54	10.3	1:34
Tues. 5	8:39	9.6	2:18	8:58	10.4	2:38
Wed. 6	9:37	9.9	3:16	9:55	10.5	3:36
Thurs. 7	10:27	10.2	4:09	10:46	10.5	4:29

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Olmsted stamp presented at World's End

PHOTOS/BOB BURNS

Hingham post master William Graney talks about the details in the stamp that commemorates the life of Frederick Law Olmsted.

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Although Frederick Law Olmsted's landscape design of World's End in Hingham was intended to enhance a 150-home subdivision that was never built, there's little doubt he would have approved of the way the peninsula turned out.

The 160-plus acre park, owned by the Trustees of Reservations, provides a welcome refuge away from the hubbub of modern life.

"I love the variety of landscape, the ocean and harbor views," said Scituate's Lynne Layman, chairman of the Friends of World's End. "The hills, the trees, the paths — you feel like you are in a different place in a way with no cars, no traffic, no phones."

A reproduction of the Frederick Law Olmsted stamp.

Olmsted, who is known for designing New York's Central Park, the grounds of the US Capitol and the Boston Park System from the Back Bay Fens to Franklin Park among others, believed in "communitivness." That's bringing people together from all walks of life together in beautiful, healthful landscapes, explained Alan Banks, lead park ranger, at the Olmsted National Historic Site in Brookline.

Banks and Layman joined about 50 other people at World's End on Sunday afternoon for the Hingham Post Office's presentation of a special "second day cancellation" of the new Olmsted stamp. The Friends served refreshments. Arthur Roebuck of the British Relief in Hingham Square donated the sandwiches.

Post Master William Graney presented the stamp to Al Yalenezian, superintendent of World's End and other area Trustees' properties.

"On behalf of the US Postal Service and the employees at the Hingham Post Office, I am delighted to be here today," Graney said, explaining that the presentation was part of a community outreach project.

"We know how hard you work to make this place a wonderful one to visit," Graney told Yalenezian.

Banks, the park ranger, said Olmsted would feel honored by being commemorated with a stamp.

"Although he could be humble about himself," Banks said. "He was never humble about his work.

"I also believe that a postage stamp is a fitting way to honor him because ultimately much of what Olmsted was attempting to do was to connect people — both to nature and to each other."

Shirley Martin of Cohasset, who is also a member of the Friends of World's End, said the park is a beautiful mix of ocean views and landscape.

"It's a treasure within a short distance from us all," she said.

Sheets of 20 stamps along with stamped envelopes, which were hand-canceled at the event by postal workers, were on sale with proceeds benefiting the Trustees of Reservations, a non-profit organization founded by one of Olmsted's apprentices and partners, Charles Eliot.

Hingham's Rick Rizzotto, 53, has been coming to World's End his entire life.

"I've always had an appreciation of World's End, even as a boy," Rizzotto recalled. He said another man at Sunday's event told him he'd been coming for 75 years.

"The hills, the trees, the paths — you feel like you are in a different place in a way with no cars, no traffic, no phones."

— Lynne Layman of the Friends of World's End

"How marvelous to experience this place for that long," said Rizzotto, who said the event inspired him to learn more about Olmsted.

The Hingham Post Office has made three stamp presentations so far this year. In July, Graney and postal workers presented The Hingham Garden Club with commemorative stamps honoring American botanist John Bartram and his son, William. And earlier this month, Graney presented police, firefighters, and members of the National Guard and veterans with commemorative stamps "honoring those who serve."

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To find out more about the Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site, you can visit its website at www.nps.gov/frla.

For more information about World's End, which is at the end of Martin's Lane in Hingham, call Marge Balzotti at the Trustees' Southeast Regional Office, 781-821-2977. World's End is open sunrise to sunset, seven days a week. Members are admitted for free, non-members must pay the $4 entrance fee.

About the Olmsted stamp

The issuance of the Frederick Law Olmsted stamp in 1999 ties in nicely with the 100th anniversary of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

The image of Olmsted that was chosen for the stamp is from a painting by American artist John Singer Sargent. Sargent painted the portrait while Olmsted, who was one of he founders of American landscape architecture, was working on the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, North Carolina.

According to Alan Banks, lead park ranger at the Olmsted National Historic Site in Brookline, Olmsted could not stand for long periods at that point in his life. Sargent painted Olmsted's head but had his son Frederick Jr. stand in for his body.

The stamp also features an image of New York City's Central Park, which was designed by Olmsted and Calvert Vaux. Around the edges are glimpses of plans for two other Olmsted-Vaux projects: Prospect Park in Brooklyn and the Buffalo Park System in upstate New York.

Ethel Kessler of Bethesda, Md., served as designer, typographer and art director for the new stamp.

The first day of issue was Sept. 13, in Boston. The postal service is making 42.5 million Olmsted stamps available in gummed panes of 20.

Olmsted tried to 'connect people to nature and each other'

By Alan Banks
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

We stand here today to honor someone who can truly be called an "American Visionary." Surrounded not only by the beauty he helped to create, but by the sense of community that he hoped would sustain these landscapes long after his own time.

I think Frederick Law Olmsted would feel honored by the issuance of this stamp; although he could be humble about himself, he was never humble about his work. I also believe that a postage stamp is a fitting way to honor him because ultimately much of what Olmsted was attempting to do was to connect people — both to nature and to each other.

Frederick Law Olmsted was both an artist and philosopher, believing his gift for design needed to be directed towards the benefit of society. Although he would not settle down to a career in landscape architecture until middle age, his desire to affect change was well established as a young man.

"I want to make myself useful in the world — to make others happy — to help advance the condition of society and hasten the preparation for the Millennium — as well as other things too numerous to mention," Olmsted said.

"There's a great work wants doing in this our generation Charley, let us off jacket and go about it!"

"I want to make myself useful in the world — to make others happy — to help advance the condition of society and hasten the preparation for the Millennium — as well as other things too numerous to mention,."

—Frederick Law Olmsted

His career path though, seemed to portend the roads he would later lay out in his parks — curving back and forth with no apparent destination. What he would later describe as a "decently restrained vagabond life" included work as a dry goods merchant, a farmer, a sailor in the China trade, a publisher, and perhaps most notably, a successful career as a journalist and author. It was partly due to his reputation as a writer that he obtained the superintendency of what would be this country's first urban park — Central Park in New York City. A short time later he would team up with a young English architect named Calvert Vaux and during the winter of 1858 they would draw up a plan for this 840 acres of urban real estate, a plan which they called "Greensward." The idea behind the design was simple — to create a calming eye in the midst of an urban hurricane.

On one level Central Park was to provide a real physical relief from the daily horrors of a 19th century city. If only for the afternoon, the city's poorest denizen could breathe fresh air and feel the warmth of the sun. Doctors would actually prescribe visits to the park as a cure for various ailments.

On a more spiritual level, it was to tap into what Olmsted believed was an innate ability to appreciate scenery. As a young boy, travelling with his father through New England, he said he first began to understand the power of scenery and how

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Olmsted tried to 'connect people to nature and each other'

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people were effected by it. By the time he designed Central Park, he had decided that the English Romantic style, which had so enamored him during his visits to Great Britain, would have the most beneficial effect on the city-wearied mind. This called for large rolling meadows, interspersed with close woods. Although seemingly natural, his parks were designed scene by scene to create a verdant, visual symphony.

"The chief end of a large park," Olmsted wrote, "is an effect on the human organism ... like that of music, (which) goes back of thought and cannot be fully given the form of words."

Besides the benefit to the individual's physical and psychological health the park would, in a broader social context, facilitate the idea of what Olmsted called "communitiveness," bringing people together from all walks of life:

"Young and Old, Rich and Poor, Jew and Gentile," Olmsted wrote, "each individual, adding by his mere presence, to the pleasure of all others."

This idea of public service was the cornerstone of Olmsted's design philosophy. Although he is best known for carrying this mission out through park design, he believed that all activities of a free democratic society could be facilitated through good planning. The firm that Olmsted established and that was perpetuated by his sons and associates, worked on more than 5,000 landscape commissions in 45 of the 50 states. These projects included parks in Seattle, Chicago, New Orleans and Denver, universities such as Stanford and Princeton, the Biltmore Estate in Ashville, N.C., and the grounds of the US Capitol and White House.

Massachusetts is fortunate to have the greatest number of Olmsted projects within its borders, more than 1,200 in 150 cities and towns. This includes such monumental projects as Boston's Emerald Necklace of parks, as well as designs for private estates, college campuses, and of course, subdivisions like the one planned, but never completely executed here at World's End.

Much of this design work came out of the offices he established at 99 Warren St. in Brookline in 1883. It was from this location that not only the business thrived, but also the profession of landscape architecture blossomed. Creating what he called a " grand professional post-graduate school," he sought out talent that would form the next generation of landscape architects. This group would include his two sons, John Charles and Frederick Law Olmsted Jr., and also Charles Eliot, the son of the President of Harvard College. Eliot believed, as did Olmsted, that society had an obligation to protect landscapes that were exceptional due to their beauty or historical value. In 1891, Eliot almost single-handedly formed the Trustees of the Public Reservations, which now honors both his and Olmsted's memory by preserving the land that we stand upon. The National Park Service sustains the Olmsted legacy by maintaining his home and office in Brookline as a National Historic Site and research center.

This stamp, in a way not readily apparent, reflects this obligation passed along to us. The image of Olmsted that was chosen is from a painting done by John Singer Sargent while Olmsted was working at the Biltmore Estate. At this point, Olmsted could not stand for long periods, so Sargent chose to paint Olmsted's head but have his son Frederick Jr. stand in for his body. The son, symbolically carrying his father's ideas into the 20th century.

Now as we stand at the millennium, it will be our duty to carry forth his vision into the next century. Is the idea of designing and preserving beautiful, healthful landscapes a noble one? I think that by standing here today honoring the man and his vision we have answered that question.

I would like to leave you with words Frederick Law Olmsted wrote as a young man, years before he had settled into the career for which he is justly lauded.

"What artist so noble as he, who with far reaching conception of beauty and designing power, sketches the outline, writes the colors, and directs the shadows of a picture so great that nature shall be employed upon it for generations before the work he has arranged for her has realized his intentions."

Alan Banks is the lead park ranger at the Frederick Law Olmsted Historic Site in Brookline. He made these remarks during a special "second day cancellation" of the new Olmsted stamp at World's End in Hingham on Sunday.

Lightkeepers' Memorial in search of funds

Those involved in building the memorial will need approximately $15,000 to complete the project before another winter causes a delay.

During the next two weeks, granite from India, Canada and Vermont will be arriving in Quincy for engraving as part of the Lightkeepers' Memorial at Government Island. The monument will honor Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson, the two young lightkeepers who lost their lives when the original Minot's Ledge Light crashed into the sea, unable to withstand the vicious storm which struck the coast on the night of April 16, 1851.

Foundation work on the memorial, a lifelong dream of 86-year old Cohasset resident Herb Jason, is currently in progress. Although a fund for the memorial has raised $30,000 to date, its bank balance is currently a precarious $1,500. Those involved in building the memorial will need approximately $15,000 to complete the project before another winter causes a delay.

Tax deductible donations to the project may be made payable to the Antoine-Wilson Memorial Fund, % Cohasset Town Treasurer, 41 Highland Ave, Cohasset, MA, 02025.

THIS WEEK IN
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Greenbush vibration mitigation

At a meeting with MBTA officials last Wednesday at Town Hall, town officials succeeded in getting the MBTA to put vibration mats in Cohasset Village.

The mats had been part of the MBTA's original mitigation plan for Cohasset, but had disappeared in a later version.

"The T had erred and will add those mats back in the center of town," wrote Tom Gruber, chairman of the Greenbush mitigation committee, in a letter to selectmen.

Selectman Diane Sullivan, who also attended the meeting, said the mats will extend throughout the entire village, from Carousel Antiques to Strawberry Parfait. Still, she was unhappy with the MBTA's overall mitigation plan.

"We asked for very little, and we got less than that," she said.

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Generosity of many supports teen garage

Project has received contributions from a variety of sources

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The doors to the new teen garage are expected to open next month, a tribute to the tireless work of both teens and adults who have been committed to the project since its infancy. An outpouring of support has also come from a number of individuals, businesses, and groups who have donated their time, money, or skills to support the teen center.

"The kids that were involved in the project impressed us so thoroughly that we decided to make a donation," said Ken Roth, president of the Cohasset Rotary Club. "Their approach was that they needed a certain amount of money to get going. We were impressed with their energy and thought it was a good idea. There isn't a lot in town for kids to do in Cohasset."

Many other non-profit groups in the town have been helped by such charitable contributions in the past. One such organization is the Cohasset Lightkeepers Corporation, and president Murray Campbell saw the teen garage project as a chance to give back to the community.

"The Lightkeepers' House was only made possible through the generosity of a number of groups in town," he said. "We like to return the favor when we can by opening up the building to non-profit groups and by supporting those groups in town when we can. We got a good explanation of what was going on with the teen center and decided it was a worthwhile cause."

Some groups outside of town have also contributed to the project. Reebok contributed after hearing about the teen center from one of its employees, Joe McElroy, who has been active in supporting the project.

"We set aside money for community service projects with a program called the HuRaH fund (Human Rights at Home)," said associate manager Jeanne Connolly. "There are certain criteria that must be met for us to contribute, however. One or more of our employees must be involved and the project has to have a long-lasting effect on the community."

The youth resources committee would like to publicly thank the many contributors to the teen garage. There are also a number of individuals who have given varying amounts of money to the project, but the list is too long to mention in this format.

"Those individuals have been sent thank-you notes and their contributions are greatly appreciated," said YRC member Liz Bates.

The following is a list of contributors to the teen garage:

Businesses who donated materials, time, and/or skills: Joseph's Hardware, Hingham Lumber, Home Depot, Hancock Paint, Overhead Door, LaVita Tile, Brian Keating Painting, Cohasset Plumbing and Heating, Papa Razzi Restaurant, Designs Unique, Varrasso Plumbing, Reebok, Amex Sandblasting, Jamieson Electric, P.S.P. and Son Plumbing, George Haley Locksmith, Bulldog Enterprise, Keith Townsend Construction, Kevin Sargent Masonry, St. John Masonry, Stop and Shop, Dunkin Donuts, and Atlantic Bagel.

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> —Ken Roth, president of the Cohasset Rotary Club.

Individuals who donated time, effort, and/or materials: Wayne Sawchuk, Garrett Bradley, Ira Stoughton, Dan Volungis, Sue McNamara, Joe McElroy, Mary McElroy, Margo Aikens, Scott Aikens, Jody Butman, Frances Andrews, The Lagrotteria Family, Stephen Andrus, and Donald Staszko.

Town groups: Cohasset Rotary Club, South Shore Playhouse Associates, Cohasset Lightkeepers Association, South Shore Community Center, and Cohasset Plays by the Sea.

Town officials: Town Manager Mark Haddad, Building Commissioner Robert Egan, and the Board of Selectmen.

Norfolk County Sheriff's Office: Captain Dan Ferrara, Sheriff Michael Bellotti, and Captain William Draicchio.

How you can help

The teen center project is in need of the following:

- Cash donations for its operating budget
- Television set
- Nintendo, computer games
- Stereo system

If you can help or need more information, call Cohasset Recreation Department director Jack Worley at 383-4109.

Elder Affairs activities noted

Upcoming events for the Cohasset Elder Affairs Center are as follows:

Monday, Oct. 4, 1 p.m., Get Fit seminar. Open House and coffee for all seniors 50 and over, interested in starting a fitness class at the center. Gini Waterman will speak on "How Exercise Can Improve Your Health and Lifestyle." There will also be a speaker on alternative medicine and healing.

Other events:

Tuesday, Oct. 5, Dolly Kelleher Yartebedian will return presenting "Monologues, Short Stories and Poetry."

Friday, Oct. 15, there will be a trip to Cape Cod to visit a senior center. The group will leave at 9 a.m.

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Selectmen vote to make parking fees more of a deterrent

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bring to the town. Noonan said 1,362 tickets were issued from July 1, 1998 to June 30, 1999, while Haddad said the town took in $20,360 in parking tickets.

A public hearing to discuss the proposed increases was held at the selectmen's meeting on Tuesday, but only two taxpayers showed up to have their voices heard. Agnes and Joseph MacDonald, 49 Ripley Road, voiced their disapproval with the hike as unfair to Cohasset residents.

"As a taxpayer, I object to the increase," Agnes MacDonald said. "I work in Quincy Center, and most of the parking there is one-hour and two-hour parking. There's also a loading zone in front and people often park there as well. I don't think most of those people honestly know they've done anything wrong. I see their faces when they get tickets and they're dumbfounded."

Selectman Merle Brown doubted whether most parking violators are unaware that they are parking illegally.

"I disagree that people don't know what they're doing," he replied. "I think most people say 'Damn, I got caught'."

Joseph MacDonald said he thought the parking increases would hurt the very taxpayers who support the town.

"The citizens are the ones who pay for these roads," he said. "I submit very respectfully that these tickets not be increased."

Selectman Diane Sullivan said that

"As a taxpayer, I object to the increase."

— Agnes MacDonald, 49 Ripley Road

the increases will affect non-residents as well as citizens of Cohasset.

"The increases are not always designed to hurt residents," she said. "Most of the people who park illegally at Black Rock Beach aren't residents. A lot of non-residents didn't care about the $25 tickets at Sandy Beach, which isn't that much for a nice day at the beach. We want to catch the scofflaws."

Selectman Roseanne McMorris said the increases are not meant to punish citizens who honestly make a mistake when they park illegally. Those with grievances concerning their tickets can discuss those matters with Haddad, who acts as the town parking clerk.

"If somebody has a real problem and didn't see a 'No Parking' sign, that's what Mark is here for," she said.

The selectmen in attendance [Fred Koed was unable to attend Tuesday's meeting] were all in agreement about raising the general parking fine from $15 to $25. They did come to a consensus as easily on the issue of raising the handicapped fine to $100.

"I'd like to see a uniform fee, $25 across the board," Sullivan said.

Selectman Thomas Callahan made a motion that the handicapped fine be raised only to $50, saying that $100 was too drastic an increase. That motion was not seconded, however.

Callahan eventually voted with McMorris and Brown to raise the handicapped fine to $100, giving that motion the needed 3-1 majority.

Brown said that illegal parking in handicapped zones is the most egregious violation he sees.

"The handicapped violation is the one I see the most and the one I have the most gripe with," he said. "People want to save themselves a little time and then the people with handicaps have to park farther away."

Haddad said that the town will not profit from the increased handicapped fee, as all monies from handicapped tickets go to the handicapped commission.

Educators make case for a grade 6-8 middle school

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nessey said. "They're characterized as early adolescents, which means that they're very social and like to work in groups. They like to explore subjects such as music and art and like working together in foreign language, science, and computer labs. The middle school organization appeals to the young adolescent and the research I did shows that the sixth-grader belongs at a middle school."

If the sixth grade were moved to the middle school, it is likely that the third grade would be moved to Deer Hill. That move would free up space for full-day kindergarten at Osgood, which is expected to be instituted by the state in the coming years.

"We know full-day kindergarten is coming and I think K-2 would work well at Osgood," Fennessey said. "I think 3-5 would work well at Deer Hill as well."

Malvey said because the state requires school districts to have a 50-year plan in place for the use of renovated schools, it is incumbent upon the town to be forward-thinking in its approach to education.

"We have to be looking at a vision for the next 50 years and middle school education is here to stay," he said. "We need to decide how the community wants to educate that age group."

By moving to a 6-8 middle school, Malvey said Cohasset would be part of a national trend.

"It's safe to say that a 6-8 format is the rule rather than the exception, especially from a perspective of age-appropriate development," he said.

Statistics gathered by the National Middle School Association [NMSA] corroborate Malvey's statement. In a 1993 study, 72 percent of middle school principals considered 6-8 to be the ideal middle school format. By 1995, 55 percent of intermediate schools were of the 6-8 variety.

Part of the recent shift toward that format, the Hingham school district switched to a 6-8 middle school in 1995. Hingham Supt. of Schools Dr. Gary Baker said the results have been encouraging.

"It's worked out very well for us and we're very pleased with it," he said. "The general consensus is that it's a better middle school arrangement than just grades 7-8. Sixth-graders have access to industrial technology and drama courses that they didn't have before."

Baker added that the move allowed Hingham to put three grades in its middle school, which he considered preferable.

"One of the primary advantages is that it gave us a three-year school," he said. "In a two-year school, the students never get a sense of belonging to a school. This gives them a better sense of community."

While getting a three-year school would be a benefit of switching to a 6-8 middle school, Collins said the main reason he supports the switch is the educational needs of the children.

"The program is the key," he said. "This would provide the sixth-graders with better educational opportunities."

"This would allow the sixth-graders to pursue their learning in more varied ways," echoed Fennessey. "There's a brand-new technology lab in the middle school and we'd have the opportunity to start teaching foreign languages at grade six. We want to open up as many doors as possible to these kids.""

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Applications for local cultural grants due

The Cohasset Cultural Council is seeking applications until Oct. 15 to support community cultural programs and PASS, a ticket subsidy program for school-age children, as a result of a $3,300 grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

The Massachusetts Cultural Council is a state agency that supports public programs in the arts, sciences and humanities. This year, it will distribute $3.9 million to 335 local cultural councils statewide which will accept applications through Oct. 15 for eligible projects taking place in 2000.

Individuals and organizations may apply for general support—projects such as workshops, lectures, exhibitions, festivals, and educational and artistic projects—or for PASS funding to enable schools and youth groups to take students from pre-K through 12 to attend cultural performances outside of school. Grants are awarded after considering the benefit to the community, the qualifications of the individuals and organizations involved, the planning process, community interest and involvement, and the population segments served.

Activities must take place in physically accessible facilities. For more information, call 781-383-9883.

Each community's allocation from the MCC is determined using Local Aid Formula. The local councils are run by municipally-appointed community volunteers who evaluate applications once a year based upon local needs and interests.

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Senate passes a locally funded open space bill

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

If the state Senate has its way, Massachusetts communities will be able to take advantage of a new bill meant to preserve open space. The Senate recently approve the Community Preservation Act, which would allow local communities to fund open space acquisitions through new local tax options. The bill still needs approval from the House and Governor Paul Cellucci before it becomes law.

But the new bill comes at a price —a local price. The bill provides no state funding for open space acquisition. If passed into law, the Community Preservation Act would give communities two options for open space preservation. Municipalities could either charge property owners up to a one percent tax on real estate sales, or impose up to a three percent surtax on all local real estate taxes. Either option would have to be approved locally by a town meetings, city councils, or other forms of local government. Communities have the option of excluding commercial and industrial property, the first $100,000 of any sale, or 50 percent of whichever tax is chosen. Residents who receive abatements or exemptions would not be required to pay either tax.

The Senate bill would require communities to set aside 30 percent of the new tax for specific open space purposes: 10 percent for affordable housing, 10 percent for historic structures and landscapes, and 10 percent for open space. The remaining 70 percent would be available for general open space acquisition, or recreational uses such as improving local parks or maintaining other facilities.

"We are fortunate in Massachusetts to have an opportunity to decide how we wish to see our communities develop — to see that areas with an environmental or historic importance can be preserved for future generations to enjoy," said Senator Robert L. Hedlund, R-Weymouth, a supporter of the legislation. "Every community has an area that residents of that community would never want to see developed."

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— Senator Robert L. Hedlund, R-Weymouth

When asked about the chances of an open space act passing in Cohasset, Town Manager Mark Haddad said he had no idea.

"I think it's a great idea," said Haddad. "But the selectmen have never discussed the Community Preservation Act."

According to an estimate prepared by the Norfolk County Commissioners, Cohasset has generated about $77 million in annual real estate sales since 1997. With a one percent tax on real estate sales, the town would generate $770,000 in revenue. But that revenue would further increase the cost of already expensive real estate in Cohasset. The Board of Realtors opposes the Community Preservation Act, viewing it as a penalty on home sales. Some real estate brokers fear that sellers and buyers would apply the one percent tax against broker commissions.

The Norfolk County Commissioners believe they have a plan that would raise open space funds without imposing new taxes. The Commissioners have been advocating their own plan, which would divert a current deeds excise tax from the state general fund to local open space funds. The state assesses a $228 per $100,000 tax when residential real estate is sold. Currently, the state collects about $62 million per year from the deeds excise tax. Cohasset has generated about $175,000 in deeds excise taxes per year since 1997.

The Norfolk County Commissioners' plan would have applied only to Norfolk County. For that reason, the Senate has tucked the bill away in a study committee, said Jack Dacey, coordinator for the Norfolk County Advisory Board. Dacey said he would like to see the bill resurrected and applied to all Massachusetts communities, but admits that will be difficult.

"The deeds excise tax generates $62 million a year for the state, and it's awfully hard to get the Legislature to vote for streams of revenue," Dacey said. "The Legislature prefers appropriations."

But the Commissioners are not giving up on their proposal. In a letter to all 28 communities in Norfolk County, the Commissioners are requesting municipalities' support for their proposal.

"We do urge you to thank Senators for inclusion of 'recreational use' in the Community Preservation Act, and urge state representatives to keep the new recreation definition and include our funding mechanism," the Commissioners' letter states.

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Oct. 2, 9:40 p.m.
Oct. 9, 9:40 p.m.
Oct. 23, 7:20 p.m.
Oct. 30, 7:20 p.m.
Nov. 6, 9:40 p.m.
Nov. 13, 7:20 p.m.
Nov 20, 8:30 p.m.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

We wish **Micky Patrolia** a happy belated birthday — the date was Sept. 24 and we hope that your day was a truly special one, for you are a special man!

THERMAL IMAGING CAMERA

Cohasset firefighters are having a fundraiser to get together $25,000 that will enable them to purchase a Thermal Imaging Camera. This special camera allows firefighters to see through smoke; an unbelievable invention, indeed! It certainly is something they should not be without, so if you wish to make a tax-deductible contribution, make out your check to the Thermal Imaging Camera Fund c/o Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association, P.O. Box 251, Cohasset, 02025.

OUT ON THE TOWN

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

The Cohasset Mariner is well represented at 'An Evening on the Harbor,' a gala auction to benefit the South Shore Art Center at Atlantica on Saturday night. From left are: Conley Ford (editor Mary Ford's husband), Mariner Newspapers editor-in-chief Mark Skala and his wife Damie, Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford, South Look editor Alice Coyle and managing editor of the Marshfield, Hanover, Norwell and Abington/Rockland Mariners Gregory Mathis.

HAMILTON COLLEGE FRESHMAN

Stephen Kovach, the son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. George S. Kovach Jr.** of Ripley Road in Cohasset, recently began studies as a first-year student at Hamilton College.

A graduate of Brewster Academy, Stephen was selected from 3,957 applicants to the college and joins a class of 502.

We wish you the best as you begin college life, and we are sure to be writing about you in the future!

WELCOME TO WILLIAM

Abby and **Ken Greer** are bursting with pride and they have a great reason for it — Saturday, Sept. 4, **William James Greer** was born!

William James, who is named after both of his grandfathers, was born at South Shore Hospital, weighing in at 9 pounds 3 ounces and was 21-1/2 inches long (certain to follow in Dad's footsteps and be a ball player, right?).

William James' maternal grandparents are **Bill** and **Marilyn Adams** (who are just thrilled beyond words) and his paternal grandparents are **Mr.** and **Mrs. James Greer** of Hull

Here's one little guy who is certain to be surrounded with love, and one we cannot wait to see! Congratulations to you all!

VASSAR FIELD HOCKEY

Elizabeth Pierson has been selected to the Vassar College field hockey team The team finished 10-6 last year, placed third in the Seven Sisters Tournament and qualified for the New York State Championship.

Here's to a great season, Elizabeth, hope to hear more!

FEATURED ARTIST

We are thrilled to report that **Pat McCarthy** is a featured artist at the Junior League Showhouse at the Commander's Mansion at the Watertown Arsenal, where she is displaying 12 paintings (you can bet that one is prettier than the next, Pat is an artist extraordinaire).

Pat's daughter **Robin (Pelissier)** is decorating two rooms for the showhouse (and is doing so with four little tykes under 6 at home! WOW!)

You can bet that husband/dad **Jim McCarthy** is extremely proud of his gals, as are we all!

SENIOR NEWS

Cohasset Elder Affairs has announced its October schedule for October and here it is:

Gourmet Cooking Club starts Oct. 6; Chanticleers every Wednesday, 8:45 a.m., High School Tennis Courts; Senior Yoga Class-daytime, starts 9 a.m. or evening class starts 7:30 p.m. Class starts Oct. 4 or 7. This is a really great class, don't miss it (call the South Shore Community Center at 383-0088); Bowling starts Oct. 7, 9:30 a.m., all men are welcome! Fifty-Five Alive-Mature Dri-

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CHICKEN A LA GROTTO

1 cut up chicken
1 pound cut-up sausage
4 slices of chopped bacon
4 slices of prosciutto ham, chopped
2 large sliced onions
1 large glass white Sauterne wine
1 small can mushrooms
Oil, salt and pepper

Place cut up chicken in oven with a little oil and salt and pepper at 275 degrees (first hour be sure it is covered), along with the sausage.

While that is baking, you can make the sauce — 4 slices of chopped bacon (chopped) and 4 slices of prosciutto (chopped). Cook in a frying pan with a little oil. Remove meat.

Sauté 2 large sliced onions, then add one large glass of white Sauterne wine. Cover with lid and cook at medium heat about 1/2 hour. Add bacon and ham and small can of mushrooms. Let simmer 20-30 minutes.

Remove chicken from oven and place in a casserole dish. Cover with your sauce and add 3/4 cup Sauterne wine.

Bake 20 minutes at 300 degrees.

Thanks, Jack and Pam, we will all enjoy this dish!

By the way, if you have a favorite dish you would like to share with us, please let me know — we would all adore it! Call me at 383-0560.

Siros to host animal shelter benefit

Siros Restaurant of Hingham is hosting a gala benefit for the Haughey Animal Shelter of Scituate on Sunday, Oct 17, from 2 until 5 p.m. The afternoon will include complimentary hors d'oeuvres, drinks and buffet. A silent auction and live music will add to the festivities. Tickets will be available at the animal shelter after Labor Day for a donation of $50 apiece.

The animal shelter, which serves the towns of Cohasset, Hull and Scituate, provides a secure and caring environment for cats and dogs waiting for adoption. The Friends of the Scituate Shelter raise funds for preventive health care such as basic tests, routine shots and other necessities. Funds are also used for a proactive spay/neuter program.

The October benefit is chaired by Dave Cerruti, an honorary member of the Friends of the Scituate Shelter Board and is coordinated with Kristie Henriksen, owner of Siros. The benefit is the first event planned by the recently elected board. Officers are chair, Jane Granstrom; vice-chair, Kim Gilsdorf; treasurer, Sharon Plourde; and secretary, Carole Coffey. Please call 781-545-8703 for more information.

Celebrating John Singer Sargent

John Singer Sargent (1856-1925), the great portraitist and muralist, celebrated this year at the Museum of Fine Arts and the Boston Public Library. Cohasset can celebrate him, too!

"In July (1890) Sargent was in Worcester, living at the Worcester Club, and painting five portraits...After a few weeks of July weather in Worcester, Sargent was grateful to escape to the South Shore, where he could relax with old friends from Nice, the Thomas Richardsons, now living in Cohasset, and lunching with Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett, whose portrait he was painting." (David McKibbin, *Sargent's Boston*, MFA, 1956.)

Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett were actors; Barrett had a house at The Oaks, across the harbor from Border Street.

— John Hovorka, president Cohasset Historical Society

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ving Course, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 20 and 21, 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.

There are two gourmet dining trips being planned, one to Newbury College and one to the North End. If you are interested in making up a group, call the center at 383-9112.

Last call for the Boston Symphony open rehearsals on Thursday morning, four sessions starting Oct. 14, the group is nearly full, so please call right away!

Don't you envy our seniors? What fun! Sure have a little of everything anyone could want, that's for sure!

INSTANT STARDOM

That's all for this week. Hopefully your name will be in print next time — the only thing that you have to do is give me a call! Oh, yes, one more thing. If you have a picture to go with your glad tidings (as long as it is clear) send it along to me at 9 Red Gate Lane and we'll be sure that it is printed, too! Just print the names on the back, or identify them within your story and there you go — instant stardom!

— Sallyann Chatterton
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OPINION

EDITORIAL

School facilities

In the weeks and months ahead, the school committee has the unenviable task of lobbying for public support for renovations and additions to the Deer Hill and middle-high school.

We say unenviable because we've been in town long enough to know that school buildings are a tough sell here in Cohasset.

As Rob Spofford, school building committee chairman, points out — renovating the Deer Hill School could have been accomplished as part of the new Osgood School package five years ago for 60 cents on the dollar.

As we recall, refurbishing Deer Hill would have cost about $4 million with the town being reimbursed almost 2/3 of that. We'll be surprised if it comes in at that price today.

Unless you're a newcomer to town, you will surely recall the acrimonious debate over the Osgood/Deer Hill project that failed at the polls. The school committee subsequently cut the Deer Hill part of the package and the new Osgood School finally won approval.

The educational process on the Deer Hill and middle-high school projects is just beginning. There are several options on the table *(see related story, page one)*.

While the benefits of each option can be debated, there's no doubt the two, 50-plus year old school buildings are in need of a major overhaul.

As school committee chairman, Mark DeGiacomo said, "one would certainly hope that, in the upcoming debate, people will realize that these buildings need some very serious work."

Olmsted legacy

Thanks to the community outreach efforts of the Hingham Post Office, we had a chance to learn more about Frederick Law Olmsted, the landscape designer responsible for that slice of heaven known as World's End.

Atop Planter's Hill where the view was so clear we could see the blimp covering the Ryder Cup in the distance, a handful of local citizens were treated to a wonderful talk by Alan Banks on Sunday. Mr. Banks is the lead park ranger at the Olmsted National Historic Site in Brookline.

Mr. Banks said the commemorative stamp honoring Olmsted was a fitting tribute to a man who wanted to connect people to nature and to each other.

Mr. Banks pointed out that physicians in the late 1800s would prescribe a trip to New York's Central Park, which is another of Olmsted's designs, "as a cure for various ailments."

So if you haven't visited World's End lately, make it a point to. It might just be what the doctor ordered.

— Mary Ford

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Cohasset Trucks with Character

Fourth in a series of what makes Cohasset unique

Patrick and Devin Kennedy pose in front of "Ralph", a well-traveled 1963 Ford, formerly a fire department truck in Marin County, California. Crossing the country in 1985, "Ralph" assisted in the courtship of Patrick and Diane, driving back and forth from Massachusetts to Ithaca, New York. Now vehicle of choice for Patrick's father and two brothers, the truck hauls brush to the RTF. The Kennedy women sometimes refer to "Ralph" in less than endearing terms, but the men love "Ralph".

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Involved in historical review

To the Editor:

In the Sept. 23 issue of the Cohasset Mariner (and Hingham Journal) you ran an article about the Section 106 permitting that the MBTA has just begun for the Greenbush rail restoration project. In that article, Alexander Macmillan, the Hingham Greenbush coordinator, was quoted as saying that Cohasset was not participating in the T's review of the rail impact on historic structures. This could not be further from the truth.

The Cohasset Mitigation Committee has been involved in this process along with the input from the Cohasset Historical Commission. A representative from our committee could not attend the first meeting, but made arrangements to receive all materials from that meeting. We plan to attend as many of the future meetings as we possibly can. Further, we will actively participate in the proceedings and monitor effects on our town.

The Cohasset Greenbush Committee is a committee formed by the selectmen to follow the train restoration and whose goal is to obtain the maximum protection for the citizens of Cohasset from the impacts of the train. Included in these impacts are the effects of train restoration on our historic structures.

Thomas L. Gruber
Chairman, Greenbush Mitigation Committee
8 Pratt Court

Evolution vs. creationism

To the Editor:

Why should we be surprised that a few people are ignorant of all the evidence for evolution and cling to the idea that all living things are created in their final form?

After all, some still think the world is flat, oppose vaccination and fluoridation, and think tomatoes are poisonous. We even have a presidential aspirant who believes that we should have stayed out of WWII, presumably also believing that letting Hitler and Stalin divide up Europe and Asia wouldn't do us any long-term harm. Ignorance of the evidence is only part of the explanation for delusionary conclusions, faulty reasoning is also to blame. And sometimes there is a fine line between dogmatic religiosity and superstition.

Darwin's theory of evolution is not a theory of random chance, it is a theory of random mutation plus non-random cumulative natural selection. Why can't creationists take comfort in the probability that the Creator works by influencing the non-random natural selection? They can't sensibly deny that living things change over long periods of time covering many generations. For example, medieval suits of armor prove that warriors were much smaller then. Whether the change is attributable to diet improvement, reduction of childhood diseases that inhibit growth, racial admixture, or genetic mutations, is arguable. But that change occurred is not open to question.

Somewhere the Bible suggests that a thousand years is but an instant to the Creator. If so, then He or She would not view evolutionary development as glacially slow, even if we mortals do.

R. Murray Campbell
75 Old Pasture Rd.

Abutter backs ConCom decision

To the Editor:

I recently read an article written in the Cohasset Mariner and published Sept. 2, pertaining to the Nader family's plight of losing their dream home! As an abutting neighbor, I am very familiar with the scenario being played out. I, along with several neighbors, have also attended the meetings held between the Naders and the Conservation Commission.

Although I feel very badly for the Naders that they have not been able to make headway on the building of their dream home, I wish to have it known to residents of the town of Cohasset, that they have not been in attendance at these meetings, that several of the statements made by Mr. Nader against the town have been out of line; for example "Conservation Commission has been unwilling to work with them to find a reasonable compromise."

The Commission denied the project based on the Cohasset Wetlands Protection Bylaw, pure and simple. Mr. Nader decided to take the law into his own hands, and although the project had been suspended, called his contractors in to continue building while a "work stop order" had been issued. Mr. Nader forced the hand(s) that could have helped him resolve some of his issues.

He continually pleaded "ignorance" to what he had been led to believe by "professional advisers" as being good information. He may have been led astray, but it certainly hasn't been by the Conservation Commission. They

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Join League of Women Voters

The Hingham League of Women Voters is inviting Cohasset residents interested in regional issues which affect both towns to join its local chapter. This membership drive is open to Cohasset residents of voting age, who are U.S. citizens. The League welcomes both men and women and offers family memberships.

The League encourages political participation through voter registration drives and studies on the local, state and national level. Past studies have focused on environmental policy, transportation, special education, recycling and trash disposal issues.

The League sponsors local and regional candidates nights, always popular and informative events. These nights afford political candidates a forum to give their views on issues in a non-partisan setting.

For more information about joining, or rejoining the Hingham League, call Helga Jorgensen at 749-4826.

MUM'S THE WORD

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Ruthann Sargent admires the mums planted for Saturday's homecoming against Carver. For the CHS homecoming schedule, see page 23.

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have been up front and honest with him, and have indeed tried to resolve issues to make this work for everyone.

I personally take exception to Mr. Nader's comment that, "when I win in the end, it's the taxpayers of this town who are going to pay." Thank heavens, we have a board of commissioners, may they be Conservation, Health, Building, etc., who have the entire town's integrity and best interest in mind, and not fall prey to people who feel they are the exception to the rules.

In the article, Mrs. Nader's comment that, "I can't believe all this has happened over issues that really aren't all that important," obviously just doesn't get it! Cohasset is a nice town, because there are rules and bylaws that make and keep it so!

Lyn M. Baxter
43 Beechwood St.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

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Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
(617) 722-2400
Room 134

QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local senators' votes on two roll calls from Seante sessions during consideration of the fiscal 2000 state budget. The House and Senate have yet to agree on a compromise version of the spending plan. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.		
COUNTY GOVERNMENT(S 1818) Senate 39-0, gave near final approval to and sent to the House a bill making several changes in the recent legislative action abolishing Middlesex, Worcester, Hampden, Berkshire, Essex and Hampshire counties. Provisions include transferring county employees and retirees, including their unfunded pension liability, to the state retirement system; authorizing cities and towns in abolished counties to form regional councils of government in order to deliver regional services to those communities; and mandating protection of employees following county government abolition. Supporters said the bill will help facilitate the abolition of county government and still allow communities to band together to purchase regional services at a lower cost. They noted the bill also protects employees and retirees by ensuring they do not lose any benefits or rights. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill).	**Y**	
CAPITAL BUDGET(S 1820) Senate 38-0, approved a $457.8 million capital supplemental spending package. Provisions include $274 million for state road and bridge projects; $50 million for local road and bridge projects; $12.5 million for matching grants to local communities and nonprofit organizations for the preservation of historical properties; and $30 million for local library projects. The package also allows the state to refinance some of its current debt by authorizing the state treasurer to pay off older higher interest state bonds and issue new ones at lower rates. Supporters said this fiscally responsible package will use part of the state's surplus to fund necessary road, bridge and other one-time projects across the state without borrowing money and incurring interest costs. They also noted that refinancing some of the state's debt will save millions of dollars. The House and Senate later agreed on a compromise version of this bill and Governor Cellucci, after vetoing several sections, signed it into law. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill).	**Y**	

Midnight in Tommy Menino's Boston

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

About 50 or 60 years ago, a president named Franklin Delano Roosevelt changed Thanksgiving Day from the fourth Thursday in November to the third.

"It's for the war effort," FDR used to say, which was official Washington's version of what the waitress at Howard Johnson's told you if you asked for another pat of butter - "Don't you know there's a war on?"

The new Thanksgiving date went over like a lead balloon with the public and we soon went back to eating turkey and cranberry sauce and playing football on the day that was ordained by a higher authority.

Now, I see by the papers that Boston's Mayor Tommy Menino is planning to tamper with the millennium.

Tommy has decreed that the year 2000 will begin officially in Boston at 7 p.m., Dec. 31, 1999, which coincides precisely with the midnight start of the millennium in Greenwich, England, where it all starts.

What it all means is that celebrants of the new millennium in Boston can toot their last horn, down their last martini (straight up with an olive) and be safely home in bed by the time the ball starts to fall in Times Square in New York.

"We'll be marking the millennium when it's midnight in Greenwich, according to Greenwich Mean Time, which is the universally accepted standard of time for the world." said His Honor.

Greenwich was chosen to be the earth's official timesetter more than 100 years ago when the world was first divided into time zones, mostly to explain why those new fangled railroad trains were always late.

As any jet setter knows, there's a five hour difference between time in Greenwich and Boston, which can cause unsuspected problems. Will the bars close five hours early on Dec, 31 in Boston? And what if they do?

Your serious Boston reveler will still have an opportunity to catch the 9 o'clock shuttle to the Big Apple and resume his reveling in Times Square, scarcely missing a toot on his horn or an olive in his martini.

At least Tommy's announcement the other day that he was changing the millennium from midnight to 7 o'clock has taken some of the heat off what promised to be an exciting feud between the Maine towns of Lubec and Bar Harbor.

For years, Lubec, a town of 1,800 working stiffs, has billed itself as the "easternmost town in America" and therefore the first in the United States to see the dawn of a new day from the peak of 210-foot Porcupine Mountain.

Then, the U. S. Naval Observatory ruled that the first spot to see the sunrise in these parts is the top of 1,530-foot Cadillac Mountain 60 miles west in Bar Harbor, playtime home of the rich and famous,

Lubec asked for a recount and, lo and behold, it came out a dead tie. The sunrise will hit Cadillac Mountain and Porcupine Mountain at exactly the same time - 7:04 a.m. EST, on Jan. 1, 2000.

Of course by that time the millennium will be 11 hours and 56 minutes old in Tommy Menino's Boston.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom:

1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; clergy: Rabbi Stephen Karol; Cantorial Soloist: Abby Gostein; Friday worship 7 or 8 p.m.(call for times); Saturday worship: 10 a.m.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St. Clergy: Dr. Branson Roberts. Director of Youth Ministry: Jason Genest. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship time. Bible study at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church telephone is 781-383-0808.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop John Howe (617) 293-2520); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade, Sundays at 10 a.m. Communion is the first Sunday of every month. Celebrating its 175th anniversary this fall with many special programs and events.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church:

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, 383-1083; Clergy: The Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Mr. Andrew J. Stoessel, Assistant for Children, Youth, and Families. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m.; 10 a.m. worship followed by fellowship time. Church School Sundays at 10 a.m. St. Stephen's parish-wide picnic follows worship. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Visit on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

First Parish in Cohasset:

The First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.: the Rev. Colin Leitch; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. Pastor: Rev. John R. Mulvehill, S.T.D. Week-end assistant: Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., S.T.D. Deacon: Joseph A. Canova. Religious Education Director: Virginia MacLeod. Administrative Assistant: Nancy Roach. Sunday Masses: Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass (Monday-Friday): 7 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4-4:45 p.m. Benediction and Holy Hour: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. First Fridays: Mass at 5 p.m. followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament to 10 p.m.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, [illegible] p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Mary R. Mealy

Mary R. Mealy, 68, a 24-year resident of Scituate, and a former 44-year resident of Cohasset died Sept. 1 at the Pond Meadow Health Care Center in Weymouth.

She was born Oct. 17, 1930 in Boston. She graduated from Cohasset high school and from BU majoring in fine arts. Miss Mealy earned her master's degree in fine arts at Johns Hopkins and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa at BU. She then worked as a teacher of fine arts for Ohio State University as well as BU.

She leaves her brother, George H. Mealy of Scituate and two foster brothers, Peter Currie of Wollaston and Malcolm Maples of New York.

Services will be held today at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset. The Rev. Gary Ritts will officiate.

Interment is in the Cohasset Central Cemetery. The Cremation Society of Mass. was in charge of arrangements.

Church leaders give timely counsel

Leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) will give timely counsel to the world on the brink of the millennium. The semi-annual conference held the first weekend of October will be broadcast live via satellite from church headquarters in Salt Lake City to stake centers throughout the United States and locally at the LDS Chapel, 379 Gardner St. in Hingham.

Conference sessions may be viewed Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3, from noon to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. Members of the public are welcome to attend. The conference is under the direction of Gordon B. Hinckley, president and prophet of the church. Inspirational music will be sung by the Tabernacle Choir prior to the Sunday session. Regular Sunday meeting schedules will be resumed the following week.

e-mail the editor of the Cohasset Mariner at mford@cnc.com

LIBRARY CORNER

High school students assist library

Erik Shea and John Hertig, 11th-grade students at Cohasset High School, have been participating in an elective community service course this past semester. The two young men have been assisting the library in computer program installations and computer instruction for the library staff.

The Paul Pratt staff would like to thank Erik and John for their invaluable help. It has been a pleasure to work with both of them and the course has proved to be a great asset to the community.

What's new in the Children's Room

Three new CDs have arrived in the children's room for use on the computer. "Eyewitness — The History of the World," "Mavis Beacon Teaches Typing" and the "Millennium Edition of the World Book" are now available for use in the library along with many others. Come in and check them out!

Wish for the future

The 100-day countdown to the new millennium has begun! Suzanne Terry, Paul Pratt Memorial children's librarian, invites children and adults to come into the library to decorate small stars and write their wish for the year 2000. Ms. Terry's goal is to have 2,000 stars hanging from the children's room ceiling by the end of this year. The race is on, so come in and join the fun and help ring in a star-studded New Year at the library.

Coffee with the authors at Buttonwood

Buttonwood Books & Toys presents its fall "Coffee with the Authors" Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Atlantica in Cohasset, featuring authors Elinor Lipman (The Ladies' Man), Lauren Wolk (Those Who Favor Fire), and Linda Greenlaw (The Hungry Ocean).

Lipman (Inn at Lake Devine, Isabel's Bed) delights again with the wryly comedic "The Ladies' Man," the story of three middle-aged sisters who, after 30 years, find themselves confronted by the charming and still roving bachelor who had jilted one of them to find his fortune in California. Wolk turned a small news item about coal fires burning underground into her debut novel, "Those Who Favor Fire." As a mine fire burns below the surface, Belle Haven above struggles to hold onto the life she has known, the community bound to its homes like protagonist Rachel Hearn. The demanding life of commercial fishing is brought to life in Greenlaw's book, "The Hungry Ocean." Captain of the swordfishing boat, Hannah Boden, sister ship to the ill-fated Andrea Gail, she outlines the heavy responsibility of the captain to deal with weather, equipment failure, exhaustion and sullen crew members, to satisfy the ship's owner with a large catch.

Coffee: 9:30 a.m.; Program: 10 a.m. Reservations are required. Call Buttonwood at (781) 383-2665 to reserve tickets at $12 per person.

Early detection guidelines for breast cancer

One day there may be a single method for early detection of breast cancer. Until then, using a combination of methods will increase your chances of detecting cancer in an early stage. Here is your personal checklist for breast cancer detection.

- Mammography for all women who are age 40 or older.
- A regular breast exam by a health professional.
- Monthly breast self-examination.
- Personal alertness for changes in the breasts.
- Readiness to discuss quickly any such changes with a doctor.

The above guidelines are recommended by the National Cancer Institute. Women must take responsibility for their own health. A family history of breast cancer makes it even more important to discuss prevention with your doctor. A doctor's order is not necessary to have a mammogram but ask your doctor what he/she would recommend in your case and cooperate with the doctor in planning your health care. Women must inform themselves with the facts and be ready to take charge of their health maintenance and prevention programs.

The Mobile Diagnostics Inc. Mammography Van will be at the Cohasset Town Hall parking lot Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For an appointment call the Social Service League office at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Flu clinics slated

The Social Service League of Cohasset and the Cohasset Board of Health have scheduled the following annual flu clinics in October.

Senior flu clinics are Tuesday, Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Second Congregational Church and Friday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at Harborview Housing.

Town flu clinics for residents of Cohasset are Saturday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset Town Hall; Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset Town Hall; and Tuesday, Oct. 26 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Seen any coyotes?

Cohasset Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy is tracking the local coyote population. If you spot any coyotes in Cohasset, please call him at 383-9119. Let him know the time, date and place where you saw the coyote.

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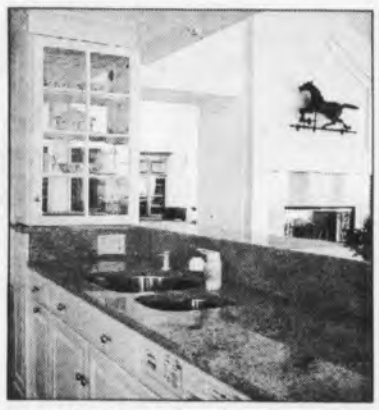

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Architects to provide school cost projections

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vanced age of the school buildings.

"The buildings have outlived their useful lives," Raymond said.

In addition to providing cost estimates for the school renovation options, Walters and Raymond will also provide their opinions on the chances for state reimbursement for each option at the Oct. 7 school committee meeting.

The state may fund 60 percent of the renovations, but only if the school district can demonstrate that those renovations fulfill one of two criteria. The renovations must fulfill specified program goals or must be done in order to meet the additional demand caused by increased enrollment.

In other words, simply performing renovations to the infrastructure of both schools will almost certainly disqualify the project from receiving state reimbursement. To satisfy the demands of increased enrollment and to allow the district to enhance its educational program, an addition will to one or both schools seems to be a necessity.

According to enrollment projections, the number of students in grades 7 and 8 will increase from 180 in school year 1999-2000 to 251 in school year 2007-2008. Cohasset Middle High School principal Curtis Collins wondered aloud how his building could handle that increased enrollment.

"Where are we going to put the kids?" he asked rhetorically. "This town has always been extremely concerned with class size and that will be an issue when we have 220 [students in grades 7 and 8], 225, 230... We'll have to deal with that question and these are issues that aren't just seven years away. They're much closer than that."

If only infrastructure renovations were to take place at the middle high school, Collins said music would have to be eliminated as part of the daily program by 2007 because both music rooms would need to become classrooms to handle the added enrollment.

Deer Hill principal Paul Callahan lamented that the lack of space at Deer Hill will become increasingly problematic over the next few years, and said, problems are already occurring.

"When we had MCAS makeups, five kids had to use my office because we had nowhere else to put them," he said. "The building is getting tighter and tighter and it will reach a point where we can't take care of it. Somehow, somewhere, we're going to have to increase the size of at least one school building."

Callahan added that it would be impossible for his school to meet the standards set by the Cohasset technology plan without an addition.

"The current technology lab is 635 square feet, which is not large enough for increased enrollment and expanded class size," he said. "We would not be able to fit the appropriate number of computers in the lab and students would have to share a computer, seriously impacting the computer curriculum."

Members of the community will be able to see for themselves the need for such renovations in the weeks between the Oct. 7 school committee meeting and the Dec. 6 special town meeting.

"We're planning to have a number of public hearings and a number of tours of these schools," said Rob Spofford, chairman of the school facilities committee. "We only have 60 days after the Oct. 7 meeting and we welcome any ideas about where we should go. When we were talking about Osgood, we had a senior tour. We welcome any type of coffees or informal meetings as well. We have only a short period of time."

School committee member Stephanie Noble wanted to make it clear that greater attention to renovations over the life span of the buildings would not have changed the current situation.

"All the maintenance in the world wouldn't have changed where we are today," she said. "The materials used in those buildings are 50 years old."

School committee member Betsy Connolly remarked that the school committee had suggested renovations to Deer Hill when the new Osgood School was in its planning stages.

"The need for these renovations is not anything that's new to the public or should come as a surprise," she said.

Spofford said that renovating Deer Hill five years ago would have saved the town a significant amount of money.

"We'll be prepared to show the public what it cost the town to wait five years," he said.

DeGiacomo hoped that discussions involving the renovations will focus upon what form those renovations should take rather than their necessity.

"One would certainly hope that, in the upcoming debate, people will realize that these buildings need some very serious work," he said. "Going forward on to other issues about the project would be healthy."

The four school renovation options

•Use the existing grade configurations and do the necessary physical plant renovations, without constructing additions. This option worries architects and school committee members because the state may not reimburse the renovations at 60 percent.

•Use the existing grade configurations while adding additions that would satisfy goals for program improvements and added enrollment. This option would not satisfy the goal of school administrators to create a middle school of grades 6-8, but would be reimbursable by the state.

•Move the sixth grade from Deer Hill to the middle school to create the 6-8 middle school that school administrators prefer. A new gy[illegible] nasium, locker room, and cafet[illegible] would have to be added to make the middle school a more separate entity. The third grade would be moved from Osgood to Deer Hill, which would create room at Osgood for full-day kindergarten

•Move the sixth grade from Deer Hill to the middle school, but leave the third grade at Osgood. This would leave only the fourth and fifth grades at Deer Hill and would preclude the need for an addition at that school.

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Mass. Highway floats widening of Route 3

Backers, detractors debate project

By Carol Britton Meyer
STAFF WRITER

The population of communities South of Boston has grown dramatically over the past few decades, and that's the primary reason the state is taking a look at the possibility of widening Route 3.

"We're already doing whatever we can (transportation-wise to alleviate the resulting traffic congestion), but there remains a need for additional capacity on Route 3," said Robert Joseph of Edward and Kelcey of Boston, consultant for Massachusetts Highway Department, which is conducting a needs analysis for the proposal.

The fact that vehicle registrations have "gone off the chart," with individuals buying cars at a "phenomenal rate" also contributes to traffic delays, he said.

"There used to be an average of one vehicle per household, but now it's one vehicle per adult," Joseph said.

Current alternative transportation modes which take cars off Route 3 include commuter rail, express buses, park and ride lots and car pools.

"The South Shore, long considered a transportation disadvantaged area, is no longer the poor stepchild," he said.

But William Stanton, executive director of the North and South Rivers Watershed Association (NSRWA) in Norwell, who attended the meeting about the proposal to widen Route 3 at Hingham Town Hall last week, disagrees with Joseph's viewpoint.

"Adding another lane won't do it because it will make development more prevalent. There's very little land left to develop in Weymouth and Hingham, unlike towns further south," he said. "We need a holistic approach. Regional transportation organizations should work together to solve the problem."

Stanton noted that a number of major new subdivisions are planned for Plymouth and other communities, which would likely result in many more cars using Route 3.

For example, the Pine Hills development plan in Plymouth alone calls for 1,897 limited occupancy homes; 920 houses in the retirement community portion of the plan; a 72-hole golf course; 150-room assisted living facility; 400 conference rooms; a 220,000-square-foot retail center; and 400,000-square-foot office/research center.

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce, on the other hand, supports the proposal.

"We're very much in favor of the project, which we worked on during the 1980s and '90s," said William Kopolovsky, representing the chamber. "The reasons for widening Route 3 are even more clear today. Relying on the breakdown lane presents a potential safety problem. This is not a new issue or a new need, but one not yet solved."

Furthermore, a proposal to redevelop the former South Weymouth Naval Air Station into a mega-mall which would attract thousands of shoppers daily and add a significant amount of traffic to Route 3 (the redevelopment plan is expected to generate about 52,000 trips per day), further spells out the need to widen Route 3, the chamber maintains.

Kopolovsky spoke of a recent New York Times article which mentioned major traffic problems which occurred on highways when residents of North Carolina attempted to evacuate the area during Hurricane Floyd.

"They traveled only nine miles in two hours," he said. "It's a matter of how many cars a roadway can handle. In addition, in order for the economic engine to work properly, products need to move or else there will be a choke hold."

The chamber is supporting the widening as part of a multi-modal transportation system for the South Shore.

The Town of Hingham would like to alleviate its share of congestion as well. The board of selectmen there feels the widening of Route 3 is long overdue, particularly if a proposal to build a connector road to the mega-mall comes to fruition.

Joseph, the Mass. Highway consultant, noted that Route 3 was designed in the 1950s and constructed in the 1960s.

"Traffic congestion has been noticed in this area for many years, even with authorized use of the breakdown lane (during peak morning and evening hours)," he said.

An environmental impact report is also part of the process. Before the project could move forward — if in fact it receives the final "okay" down the road — state agencies involved in the proposal must minimize environmental damage as much as possible.

According to Arthur Pugsley of the state executive office of environmental affairs, who conducted the meeting, the project was last scoped in 1988.

"That one is a little bit stale, and we need to include current environmental thinking when we rescope it," he said.

Christine Mizioch, project manager for the Route 3 South transportation improvement program, said the original plan called for improvements on Route 3 along the 36-mile corridor between Weymouth and the Sagamore Bridge.

Since then, the proposal has been scaled back to include widening of the highway from Weymouth to Exit 11 in Duxbury (including the Rt. 18, Derby Street and Routes 228, 53, 139 and 14 exits).

By the year 2020, serious traffic tie-ups are projected to extend further south down Route 3 South to Exit 11 in Duxbury.

The Route 3 South corridor includes the towns of Weymouth, Rockland, Hingham, Hanover, Norwell, Pembroke, Marshfield and Duxbury as well as communities further south which are not included in the current proposal.

In the project corridor, traffic volumes currently peak at the northern end between Rockland and Weymouth. Northbound volumes amount to more than 60,000 vehicles per day between exits 14-16, while southbound volumes are just under 60,000 vehicles per day between exits 16 and 15 and more than 60,000 from exits 15-14.

According to a Massachusetts Highway Department study, the corridor communities evolved for the most part from small villages which grew slowly as their economies changed from fishing and farming to commerce and industry. The most physical change occurred when these towns developed into suburban communities.

Route 3 has a number of purposes, including serving large developments such as Hanover Mall; accommodating trucks related to the movement of goods; and connecting Boston to Cape Cod for major recreational purposes.

"It's unusual to have one highway serve so many needs," Joseph said.

A number of alternatives are on the table for transportation improvements related to Route 3, subject to the analysis and environmental review. Those include:

- not widening Route 3 at all;
- addition of two High Occupancy Vehicle lanes in the median between Exit 16 and Exit 11; and
- addition of two general travel lanes in the median between Exit 16 in Weymouth and Exit 11 in Duxbury.

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Serving Cohasset's business community

Chamber of Commerce helps entrepreneurs succeed

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Running a small business is an extremely difficult task, involving long hours and tireless attention to every dollar spent on expenditures. To succeed, owners have to know the ins and outs of their businesses. Keeping an eye on all the government decisions that might affect the town's business community is nearly impossible.

Because of the attention that small business owners must pay to their entrepreneurial endeavors, membership in the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce ensures that their interests are protected.

"The chamber acts as an advocate for the business community in local issues," said Dean Rizzo, owner of Aquarius Sunrooms and a member of the chamber's board of directors. "People who own small businesses are very busy. They just don't have the time to keep abreast of everything that is going on."

The town has two very distinct business communities in Cohasset Village and Route 3A, which have different needs and serve the community in different ways. Incoming chamber president David Drinkwater, who currently sits on the group's board of directors, said the health of both business communities are vital to the residents of Cohasset.

"The village is important for residents to be able to get services, as well as being a tourist attraction," said Drinkwater, partner of Coastal Countryside Properties. "Cohasset can't survive on the village alone, however. The larger businesses on 3A are a vital lifeline to the town. You just couldn't locate supermarkets like Shaw's and Stop & Shop in the village."

Rizzo said that while the two communities are distinct, business owners in the village and 3A share a similar goal.

"Both want to increase consumer traffic," he said. "The village may be a little more off the beaten path, but if we can pull more people to the village, it's going to naturally attract more people to 3A."

The organization began as a group of village merchants, but did not officially become the Chamber of Commerce until 1983, when it expanded to include businesses on 3A. Its 120 members pay $95 a year for membership and are afforded a number of networking opportunities for that fee.

"We try to showcase a lot of our businesses at social events," Drinkwater said. "We just had a wine tasting at Bernard's restaurant on Ripley Rd., which allowed everyone to taste the food there and meet with other members of the business community."

Drinkwater said the networking benefits that come with membership in the chamber are vital to small-town business owners.

"A lot of our members are doing business with each other," he said. "A lot of business people don't realize how fundamentally important networking is."

Along with Milton, Cohasset is one of only two chambers of commerce to be affiliated with the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. That affiliation allows Cohasset members to attend programs and events of a larger scope.

"They have educational programs and forums for business owners," Drinkwater said. "The affiliation allows our members extended networking opportunities, which is a nice added benefit."

The Cohasset chamber runs its own educational programs as well, to help keep its membership up to date with the latest goings on in the business community.

"We do forums about topics such as future development plans on the South Shore, tips from successful entrepreneurs, and how to obtain venture capital," Drinkwater said. "We'll look at anything that might be of interest to the business community."

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Martha Felch and Louise Harris of Fleet Bank enjoy the wine tasting at Bernard's in Cohasset last week. The event, sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, provided networking opportunities for local businessmen and women.

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Still rockin' after all these years

Grateful Dads' passion for music as strong as ever

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

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The Grateful Dads perform at the '"Evening on the Harbor," an auction to benefit the South Shore Art Center at Atlantica on Saturday. From left are, Cohasset's Victor Zanzilotti, Jim Limbey and Rick Shea of Cohasset. Not shown are drummer John Leet and guitarist Lenny Rubenstein.

Many Baby Boomers can relate to the stories of the Grateful Dads, a rock band made up primarily of Cohasset and Scituate residents. Growing up during the British Revolution in popular music and avid fans of the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, they played in garage rock bands as teenagers and imagined themselves on stage. Unlike many others whose musical careers began and ended in those garages, however, the six members of the Grateful Dads never lost their passion for playing the music they loved.

"We've all been playing music since we were teenagers," said bassist and Cohasset resident Rick Shea. "The key is that we all still enjoy music and still love to play."

The band, which includes Cohasset residents Shea, lead guitarist Victor Zanzilotti, and singer and guitarist Peter Dupre, drummer John Leet and guitarist Lenny Rubenstein of Scituate, and singer and guitarist Jim Limbey of Boston, has evolved from its humble beginning in 1991 when Shea and Zanzilotti met at a party and discovered they had a common interest in music.

"Rick had a party and my wife and I had been invited," Zanzilotti recalled. "He was deciding what CDs to play and we started talking about music. I ended up working the CD player with him and we realized we were fellow musicians. Later on, we jammed over a case of beer and that's pretty much how the band got started."

Shea and Zanzilotti played publicly for the first time at the South Shore Community Center later that year and the rest of the band has been added gradually over the years as members met each other socially.

"I met Peter [Dupre] at a cocktail party when he had just moved into town," Shea said. "I met Jim Limbey in high school at Xaverian. Lenny's just joined us recently and lives in Minot with John Leet. It's great how it's all worked out."

As with any band, choosing a name was a difficult proposition. Zanzilotti said the Grateful Dads was chosen after a lengthy debate.

"One of the toughest parts about being in a band is agreeing on a name," he said. "Everything gets shot down. With the exception of Jim Limbey, who doesn't have any kids, we're all dads and so we settled upon the Grateful Dads. Obviously, it's a play on the Grateful Dead as well. To this day, not everyone in the band likes the name, but it's better than Lube Job, which was our other choice."

The Dads, as they are popularly known around town, play between six and eight events a year in the South Shore and Boston With families and careers demanding the majority of their time, Zanzilotti said it would be difficult for the band to find the rehearsal time necessary to play more often.

"The biggest obstacle we face is just how busy everyone is," he said. "By playing only a few times a year, the band remains a nice release and a complement to our lives rather than feeling like work."

For their six to eight shows a year, the Dads typically alternate between charity appearances and paying gigs. Last Saturday night, they brought down the house at the South Shore Art Center's gala auction to benefit art education programs. Zanzilotti said the crowd at the Atlantica restaurant was ready to party once the auction had concluded.

"People were primed and ready to dance," he said. "We started with 'Just When I Need It' by the Cars and it seemed to really get everybody going. We played a Beatles medley after that. For that venue [Atlantica], we pull out a lot of our older stuff."

Although they stayed with classics that the auction crowd would know on Saturday night, Zanzilotti said the Dads have a more varied repertoire.

"It was kind of an older crowd [at the auction] but at other shows we like to do a lot of newer songs as well. We don't want to be earmarked as just an oldies band. We can play everything from Chuck Berry and Buddy Holly to Sugar Ray and Pearl Jam. We like to keep people fairly surprised."

Shea said many of the Dads commute to Boston, allowing them to listen to newer music and get an idea for which songs might be a good fit for the band.

"Some of us have an hour each day to listen to the new music that's out there," he said. "There's a lot of good, new music. A lot of the 90's music is similar to what we used to listen to in the 60's."

The band recently learned Sugar Ray's latest song, 'Someday' as well as an Eric Clapton song from the 1970's, 'Lay Down Sally.' While it can be difficult to get all six members to agree on the band's song choices, Shea said their diverse tastes allow them to cover a wide musical spectrum.

"There's differences of opinion about which songs to play, as with any band," he said. "We're lucky because everybody likes all kinds of music. We can do the harmony-type songs, such as the Gin Blossoms or the Beatles, but we can also do the harder guitar stuff like [Jimi] Hendrix or the Rolling Stones."

While the songs they play are well-known, Shea said the band tries to stay away from playing the same old songs that people hear at virtually every function.

"We don't do the typical songs like you'd hear at a wedding," he said. "We do songs that are danceable but that we like as well."

In addition to performing at Saturday's auction, the Dads have played at numerous events in Cohasset such as the 1993 and 1994 First Night celebrations. They also play at events such as corporate Christmas parties in Boston and have even appeared at the famous Black Rose.

"U2 played at the Black Rose the year before, so we like to joke that they opened for us," Zanzilotti laughed.

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Trowers too tough for Cape Cod Tech

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Dan Trowers did to the Cape Cod Tech defense what Mashpee High did to the Cohasset High football team in the season opener: Left them shaking their heads in disbelief.

Trowers, the lightning-fast sprinter in the spring who has the ability to put opposing defenses in tailspins in the fall, bullied Cape Cod Tech in Cohasset's 26-6 win on Saturday. The victory evened the Skippers' record at 1-1 heading into Saturday's South Shore League opener against a potent Carver High team.

Trowers had a career game, rushing for 250 yards and scoring three touchdowns on high-octane runs of 55, 25 and 35 yards. He also made it into the end zone for two more points on a conversion play. Quarterback Jason Brown hooked up with Nick Bolster on a 13-yard pass for Cohasset's other touchdown.

"All he needs is a seam," said Cohasset coach Tony Rolfe. "He had some really big runs for us."

The victory was a huge lift for the Skippers and proof they were able to put the Mashpee loss behind them and get on with the task at hand, in this case, Cape Cod Tech.

"Like I told them, there's nothing you can do about the first game," Rolfe said.

Led by the play of guard Jeff Scribner, Cohasset was able to dominate the line of scrimmage. Defensively, they were just as dominant, putting constant pressure on Tech's offensive backfield. The holes were there early and often for Trowers and he never hesitated, hitting them hard, breaking tackles and picking up added yardage with each run.

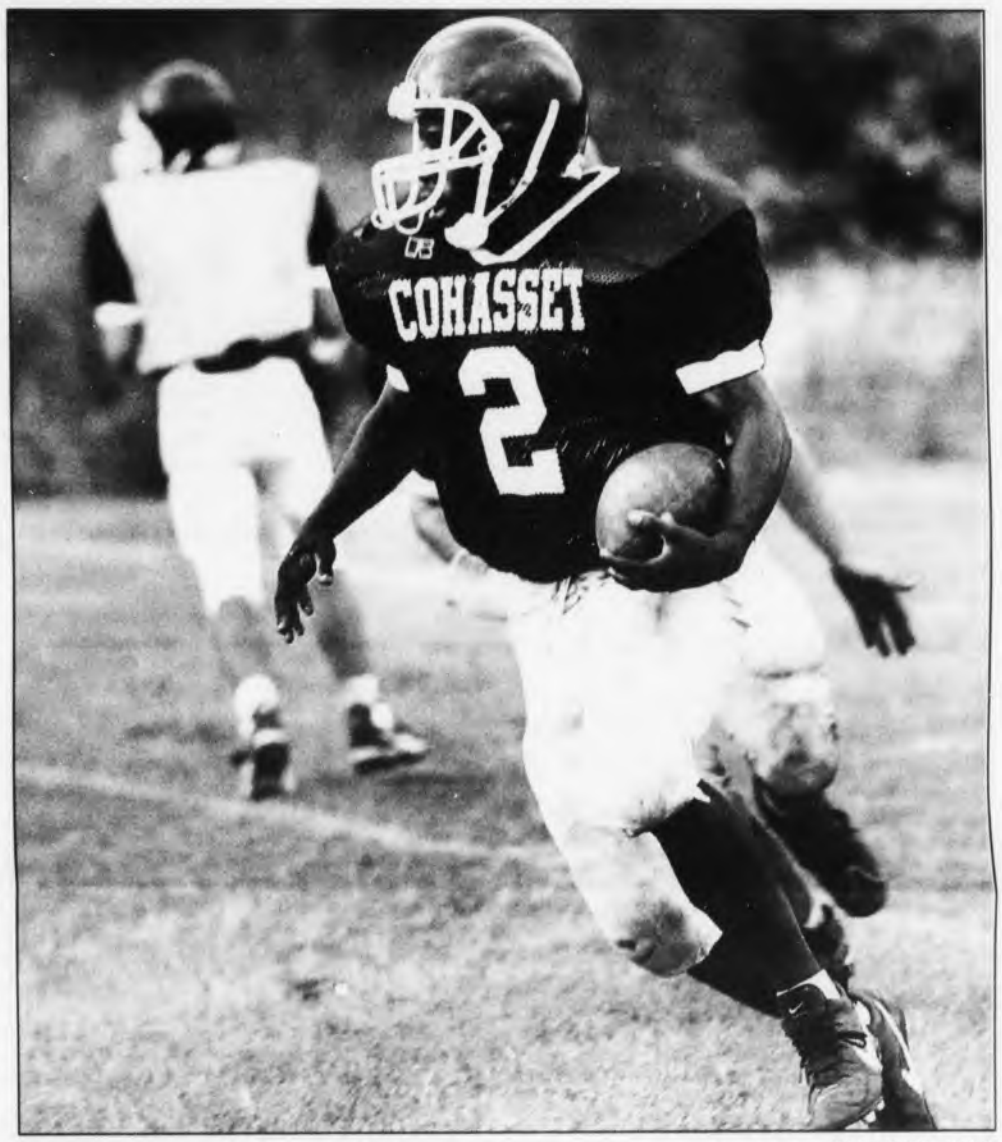
"Our offensive line did a much better job," Rolfe said.

The Skippers now must contend with Carver High, one of the preseason favorites to capture the South Shore League. There's little doubt the Crusaders will rely heavily on the arm of quarterback Ray Tolliver. Cohasset's pass rush must be solid and consistent throughout, without foregoing its run blocking.

Cohasset's offense will face a solid offensive line and an overall team that makes few mistakes on both sides of the ball. The Crusaders will have to contend with Brown's ability to scramble and throw the ball.

Tech had its problems when he completed his first five passes of the game. Throw in the constant threat of Trowers breaking one for a big gain and it should be tough for Carver to commit heavily to either the run or pass.

"We have to throw the ball and keep their defense on the field," Rolfe said. "We're glad to get in the league and get started."



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Dan Trowers, who rushed for 250 yards and scored three touchdowns against Cape Cod Tech, looks to have a big game against Carver on Saturday.

Field hockey has tournament hopes

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

The varsity field hockey team at Cohasset High School could be going to Nantucket in the near future, but not for the relaxing vacation one would think of when picturing this small Massachusetts island.

This team has been outstanding, and for their efforts, they may end up at the annual field hockey tournament in Nantucket. They have been practicing since August.

They either have a game or a two- hour practice every day in which the team does drill after drill. In a mere three weeks, the Lady Skippers have had seven tough, hard fought games. But, one might ask, is it really worth all the effort?

"Definitely," says junior halfback/forward Karen McMorris. "I'm just happy we're off to a good start."

And they sure are. Every one of the 15 players on the squad has contributed to their record of two wins, two losses, and three ties. Should the Skippers continue to play well, finishing the year with at least as many wins as losses, they would qualify for the end of year field hockey tournament in Nantucket. One year after missing the tournament by one point, this team fully intends on making it this year.

The Skippers are going to need strong play from veteran senior captains Jen Meehan at the sweeper position and Melissa Pyfrom taking on the responsibilities of right wing.

"They really keep the team motivated," said junior fullback Sarah Kidder.

But it will take more than one or two superstars to carry the team to the tournament come the end of the season. It will take the hard work of all 15 members of the squad to play well.

"We work as a force," Kidder adds.

Another necessary ingredient to the field hockey recipe for success is strong coaching by Debbie Bostwick. "Coach B" to the players, Bostwick holds practices everyday which feature dribbling drills, conditioning, and scrimmaging. She, like her players, has a tremendous desire to reach the tournament in Nantucket again.

The 12th year coach is confident that this "underdog team can wail anyone, I believe this team can do it." Bostwick has reached the tournament three times in 12 years of coaching, including the team of 1989 which tied for second in the league.

Bostwick has the experience and knowledge to bring this team to new heights in Nantucket.

"I got a taste for it, and I want to go back," said Bostwick

Bostwick not only coaches the varsity squad, but spreads her expertise to the junior varsity as well. However, Bostwick feels she might be spreading herself a bit too thin these days.

She made a request that if there is anyone who would be interested in being "another pair of eyes" for Bostwick, please contact the Cohasset High School.

With another coach on board, Cohasset would improve its chances dramatically of being able to have two trained, disciplined squads with the potential of a tremendous year.

The junior varsity squad is shaping up to have as sharp a team as

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Stargazing

Cohasset Police take on pro stars

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

William Quigley was nervous when he woke up on Saturday morning.

"I was afraid it was going to rain all day," said Quigley, who is the president of the Cohasset Police Association. "I had food for about 50 people."

Fortunately for Quigley, and the would-be eaters of the food, the clouds cleared and the sun came out for the softball game between the Cohasset Police all-stars and the All-Pro Celebrity Softball team. Of course, after about the first inning, Quigley may have been wishing the rain never stopped as the celebrities smacked the ball all over Beechwood Field.

"These guys (the celebrities) do this a few times a week," said Quigley. "We have a tough time just getting everyone together for practice."

The hot dogs weren't just limited to the concession area, as former New England Patriots safety Jim Bowman cooly positioned himself under a deep fly ball to left field, and caught it behind his back. Fans best remember Bowman for his bone crushing hits he used put on wide receivers coming over the middle on pass routes, and for his big play ability he had on special teams. In fact, his biggest moment probably was when he was able to recover a fumbled kickoff in the end zone against the Raiders in a 1985 divisional playoff. The Pats went on to win, 27-20 en route to making the Super Bowl.

"Ya, I had my fair share of concussions from all those hits," said Bowman. "I had about three, at least that I can remember. I probably had my best game when I got a concussion in the first half, came back in the second half and had a couple of interceptions and a fumble recovery."

On Saturday though, he was just

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happy to help raise money for the Cohasset Police Association.

"Some of the kids don't remember me," said Bowman. "OK, none of them do," he added with a laugh, "but it's nice to be able to come out here and help out."

Other athletes were a little more famous, such as National Hockey League Hall of Famer Brad Park, and other Bruins legends like Rick Middleton and Ken Linseman.

"We play in about 40-50 of theses games a year, and I play in about another 10 in the winter on ice," said Middleton as his celebrity teammates cruised to a double-digit lead. "Some of the teams we face play in a league, and then the score is just as bad the other way."

For Middleton, it's a relatively easy way to help people out.

"It's nice to get together and have some fun with these guys," said Middleton, who has a wholesale catalog in salons and barbershops thoughout the country. "Plus, we get to raise some money for charity."

Not that Middleton understands what the attraction is.

"It boggles my mind that people want to see old hockey players playing softball," said Middleton. "But I used to do it too. People seem to like it Some games are really crowded."

The crowd that packed Beechwood Field was also treated to Pinky, the face-painting clown and pony rides.

"This was a pretty good showing," said Rick Novio, who was on the Cohasset Police All-Stars team. "It's a good thing these guys aren't taking the game seriously."

Indeed, the celebrities took it easy on the police, often jogging around the bases instead of running, and taking their time with throws to each base to allow the Cohasset baserunners to reach safely.

At one point, with the celebrities holding a 15-run lead, Park, who was pitching, gave back 10 runs. Any time he touched an umpire, it would cost his team a run, so, as he "argued" with the umpire, he poked him 10 times, much to the delight of the crowd.

"These are people we grew up watching," said Quigley. "I think we're a little overwhelmed."

Chief Brian Noonan had played in these games before.

"The kids love it," said Noonan of the autograph seekers that swarmed the bench area in between innings. "The guys enjoy meeting the athletes. It's a good time for a good fundraiser. It's mostly just for fun. Now if we played football, that could be a little more intimidating."

There's an idea for next year.

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Tournament hopes

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the varsity. Freshman Sarah Dennis leads the midfield charge with bullet-like penalty shots, and freshman goalie Sera Genovese, is new to the position, but has played extremely well, especially in tight situations. Sophomores Suzanne Lynner and Allison Scott have been exceptional in the forward positions.

Freshman center forward Heather Peraino is the leading scorer of the team, and even saw some minutes in Cohasset's match-up with Carver on Monday, where the Skippers rallied from deficits of 1-0 and 2-1 to come out with a tie 2-2.

According to Bostwick there are three components the team must have in order to be successful. First, everyone must stay in shape, and the conditioning drills in practice fully intend on keeping that up.

Second, the team must come out stronger, striking quickly in the opening minutes of all games, capitalizing on mistakes, and on corner shot opportunities. And finally, the team needs a form of consistency, playing quality field hockey every minute of every game. If these three things can be done, and done well, the Skippers should find themselves right where they want to be - a little island called Nantucket.

But this coach does not have the win at all costs attitude, feeling that if you win without enjoying it, then something is definitely wrong. She says she has a great bunch of girls who want to win, but also have a good time.

It is this winning personality and strong sense of the game that keeps up Bostwick's hope of one day coaching the all-star game, the honor given to the coach of the first place team every year.

This year, Skipper fans can watch for the hot hand of fiery junior center forward Andi Shaughnessy, who in seven games has three goals and six assists.

Another sharp forward is junior left wing Maggie O'Connor, whose explosive play is more than welcome on this team. In a 5-2 win over a strong Scituate team, O'Connor recorded three assists.

The defensive side this team is anchored by superstitious senior goalie Melissa Rosano, junior goalie Krysten Considine, and durable center fullback Kelly Lordan, who is also doing tremendous work at feeding corner shots to the offensive players.

But it is not just the players who have been a big part of the team, but a fun supporting crew of Skipper faithfuls including managers Emma Gardner and Jackie Goines.

Though one of the smallest schools in the district, this squad of determined girls are not intimidated by the much larger schools like Hanover or Hull. With a bright future, and an even brighter now, the Cohasset field hockey fans have a lot to cheer about.

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Rear Left: Head coach Don Silvia, Teddie Straughn, Chris Barber, Jim DeGiacomo, DJ Silvia, Will Maich, Crandon Leahy. Front row: Matt Baroudi, Andrew Lovallo Mark Lewis , Jake Previte, Jon Grimm, Matt Casey.

The last hurrah for Cohasset 12-year-olds

The Cohasset 12-year-old baseball team, under the supervision of Don Sylvia and his staff, recently completed one of the most successful summer seasons for a Cohasset12-year-old team in recent years.

The team won two games during the Williamsport Tournament with victories over Stoughton and Holbrook. They also reached the semi-finals of the summer league where they lost a heartbreaker to Scituate in the bottom of the last inning.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SUMMER

Matt Baroudi's solid hitting all summer, including his dramatic hit against Scituate during the playoffs.
Chris Barber's overall play all summer (pitching, hitting and fielding) including an MVP performance against Quincy during the Hull Tourney.
DJ Sylvia's solid play at a variety of different positions during the summer.
Matt Casey's solid play behind the plate and on the mound. He played extremely well during some key games.
-Will Maich's solid play in right field and his line drive hitting against Hull, Weymouth and Quincy during the Hull Tourney.
- Evan Sacks' solid play at third base during the Williamsport Tourney.
- Teddy Straughan pitches a one-hit masterpiece to defeat Stoughton during the Williamsport Tournament.
- Andrew Lovallo's MVP pitching performance against Weymouth during the Hull Tournament.
- Jimmy DeGiacomo's clutch hitting including a home run under the lights against Scituate.
- Jake Previte's two hits against Randolph that secured a victory at Barnes Field.
- Tim Pilczak's home run against Holbrook during Cohasset's victory over Holbrook during the Williamsport Tournament.
- Mark Lewis, (this year's home run hitting contest winner) hitting a grand slam over the right field fence at Barnes Field against Braintree.
- Johnny Grimm's solid overall game against Randolph during the playoffs to earn himself a game ball from the coaching staff.
- Crandon Leahy's home run against Abington in game one of the Williamsport Tournament and his massive blast against Randolph during the play-offs.
It was a memorable summer of baseball. One the boys will always remember.
This was the "Last Hurrah" for the 12-year-olds. Their Little League careers are now over.
Good Luck, Boys!

Youth biathlon to be held on Oct. 10

Boys and girls ages 8-15 are invited to participate in the First Annual Marshfield Youth Biathlon to be held Oct. 10. The event will start at 9 a.m. at Brian's Place, 93 Careswell Street in Marshfield and will feature .5 mile run, 2.5 mile bike and .5 mile run.

All finishers will receive a medal and there will be awards for top finishers in all categories. The post race party will consist of refreshments and raffles.

The field will be limited to 220, and there will be no race day entries. The deadline to entry is Oct. 8 and all entrants will receive race information in the mail. The application fee is $15 and a portion of the proceeds goes to Special Olympics and Marshfield Community Christmas.

"Safety and fun are the focus of the event," said race director Brian Noyes. Organizers are seeking volunteers to help ensure a quality event. For more information on how to get involved or to request a race application, call 1-800-USA-1620 or email pmnoiz@aol. Com. (Brian Noyes).

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European whine made with sour grapes

SPORTS COLUMN

BRIAN BRENNAN

Enough of these European Ryder Cup golfers whining and complaining about the behavior of the American team after Justin Leonard's sensational putt on the 17th green at the Brookline Country Club. While Leonard did look a little silly galavanting around the green (let's face it, golfers are not the most graceful of athletes when they attempt to run), it was a display of genuine emotion.

Leonard had been chastised throughout the Ryder Cup for failing miserably in the clutch, and rightly so. His performance on Saturday had been extremely poor, and even the most simple of putts seemed to be giving him trouble. He seemed shaky and nervous, obviously frazzled by the magnitude of the event.

But on the back nine, in perhaps the most important golf tournament of his life, Leonard did what every person who has ever played a sport would want to do. With the world watching, he delivered.

With all of the uproar concerning what happened after he made his putt on 17, his remarkable play leading up to that hole has been overshadowed. He made three sensational birdies prior to that hole, and his confidence soared.

To understand why the "ugly" Americans reacted as they did after Leonard's Cup-winning putt (If you think Europe's Jose Maria Olazabal would have made his putt had the Americans not run onto the course, I've got some swampland in Florida to sell you), let's look back at the circumstances the Americans faced when play began that day.

Pronounced by many to be the best American Ryder Cup team ever, they were losing 10-6 on their home soil. If they lost, they would be forever labeled as choke artists and selfish players who simply could not function in the team concept.

The entire American team seemed shell shocked by the sizable European lead entering Sunday's match play. The Americans were heavy favorites, expected to dominate what the golf media had termed a vastly inferior European squad.

Perhaps the American team bought into the hype and was overconfident.

"On paper, they shouldn't even be caddying for us," Stewart said of the European team prior to the Cup.

The Europeans, however, put on a show on the first day of the tournament, dominating an American team that at times seemed listless. Surely, the Americans would come back on Saturday after finding themselves down 6-2 after Friday's play, thought golf insiders.

The Americans were simply too talented to lose to the Europeans. They would definitely make a comeback.

Someone forgot to tell the Europeans, who played brilliantly for the second straight day to take what looked like an insurmountable 10-6 lead heading into Sunday's final day of Cup play. The only member of the American team who seemed at all confident was team captain Ben Crenshaw. Pronouncing himself a big believer in fate, Crenshaw said he thought Sunday would be a good day for his team.

To win, however, they would have to win 8 1/2 of the day's 12 matches. Given their performance on Friday and Saturday, the Americans' chances seemed highly improbable, if not impossible.

But then something happened, that most serene of moments that every athlete hopes for. The Americans found themselves 'in the zone,' making incredible shots on one of the biggest stages in their sport. The first six Americans to tee off absolutely smoked their European counterparts.

As great as those six played, however, the Americans still needed two more wins and a tie to secure the comeback victory. Two overlooked Americans in the Tiger Woods/David Duval hype, Jim Furyk and Steve Pate, put the Americans on the brink of the Cup with their stunning victories.

Furyk's win over 19 year-old Spanish sensation Sergio Garcia was particularly noteworthy, given Garcia's domination of the Americans in previous Cup play.

Suddenly the U.S. needed only to tie one other match to complete the comeback. Those Americans that had already completed their matches were now part of the gallery, spurring on their teammates.

Criticized for their selfishness, the members of the American team had come together to complete a daunting task. When Leonard's putt dropped, the bottled-up frustration of the previous two days had suddenly become an uncontrollable joy.

Let the Europeans whine if they must, but I distinctly remember Garcia and fellow European team member Jesper Parnevik jumping in each other's arms on Saturday after Parnevik made a sensational chip-shot from off the green.

"But Olazabal had yet to putt," the whiners will say. "It was unsportsmanlike, unfair."

The fact remains that after the spontaneous (key word, there) celebration, the Americans backed off of the green. Olazabal was left on his own to sink a putt that could have tied him with Leonard and preserved Europe's chances to retain the Cup.

It was just him and the hole. Under tremendous pressure, he missed. No faulting him there, as his put was nearly impossible to begin with.

Leonard, however, made his putt. As was the case for pretty much the entire round on Sunday, the Americans performed better under pressure, and they won.

I somehow think that might gall the Europeans a bit more than the American team's premature celebration.

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Teachers in year-long improvement effort

A team of three teachers from Cohasset Middle Senior High School has been awarded a $3,000 grant to participate in the Massachusetts Academy for Teachers for the 1999-2000 academic year. The academy, sponsored by the Massachusetts Field Center for Teaching and Learning at the University of Massachusetts Boston, is a 12-month statewide professional development program for K-12 educators which supports the research and implementation of an improvement effort specific to each team's school.

Teachers Jack Buckley, Patricia McGrail and David Magnussen will be conducting research on developing and establishing summer courses in Maritime Studies. They will participate in a series of nine day-long symposia as they gather their data, and will present the results of their research at a two-day Academy Institute in the summer of 2000. Seven of the nine symposia will be presented on non-school days (Saturdays and after-school is out next summer.)

"We are delighted that this team was accepted into the Academy," said Principal Curtis Collins. "The teachers are giving up a substantial amount of their own time to participate in this program, which is indicative of both their personal commitment to improving practice and the quality of the training they will receive."

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Megan Connolly and Jake Motley are recipients of the Cohasset Lacrosse Club's $500 scholarship awards.

CHS homecoming schedule

Friday, Oct. 1

1:20 p.m. Rally at high school gymnasium
3:30 p.m. Field Hockey vs. Hanover

Saturday, Oct. 2

9 a.m. Girls soccer vs. Carver
11 a.m. Boys soccer vs. Carver
2 p.m. Football vs. Carver
7:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance

Special Ed. PAC to meet

The Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Council will hold its first meeting of the school year Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. There will not be a September meeting. Please call Kim Maynard (383-2707) or Maureen Jerz (383-6592) for further information.

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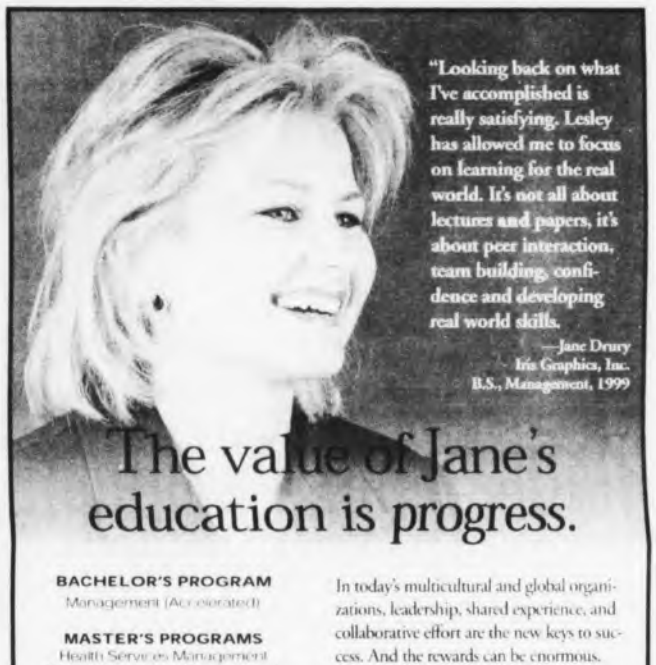

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Classes for families offered

South Shore Community Center will sponsor classes for families and parents in the coming weeks. Val Wooley, LISCW, and Harriet Egan LISCW will host the series of classes.

The topics are "Girls and Self Esteem" to be held on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 until 9 p.m. This class will focus on the development of girls at pre-adolescence and adolescence.

A class on "Mother and Daughter Relationships," how to maintain and strengthen your relationship with your child from pre-adolescence through adolescence will be offered on Thursday, Oct. 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The final class in the series is "Mothers and Sons" on Thursday, Oct. 28 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., which will focus on how to raise your sons to be confident and strong while enabling them to stay in touch with their feelings, sensitivity, and sense of compassion. The cost of each class is $20 for members and $22 for non-members. (Membership is not required.) You can sign up for any one or all three of the classes by calling SSCC at 781-383-0088. Or stop by the office at 3 North Main St., Cohasset, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Storyteller to perform at Buttonwood

Award-winning storyteller and recording artist Jim Weiss will perform for children and adults Saturday, Oct. 2, at 4 p.m. at Buttonwood Books & Toys, Route 3A, Cohasset.

Weiss' story recordings have won more than 30 national awards from the American Library Association, Parents' Choice Foundation and others. He focuses on the classics in lively, passionate storytelling. Those who missed him when he joined Buttonwood last winter, will want to be sure they catch him this time around.

Free, ages 5 and up, reservations are requested. Call 383-2665 for more information or to reserve your place.

Historical Society events

This fall will see a continuation of the Society's popular series of informal Thursday evening programs devoted to various facets of Cohasset's history. Oct. 7 will feature Scituate Historical Society President David Ball talking about the Great Gale of 1898, often called the "Portland Gale" for the steamer Portland that sank with all persons in that fierce storm.

On Oct. 14 Curator Dave Wadsworth will present a program the subject to be announced soon. And on Oct. 28 Rebecca Bates-McArthur and others will present a second talk on the fascinating history of Beechwood. These programs will be held at the Lighthouse Keepers' house, Government Island, and will meet at 7:30 p.m. with the talk starting at 7:45 p.m. There will be light refreshments.

The Society's annual meeting will be held at Kimball's-by-the-Sea on Sunday, Oct. 24. There will be a social hour from 5 to 6 p.m. and then dinner, followed by an illustrated talk by Curator Dave Wadsworth, the title called "The Road to Jerusalem Revisited." The original presentation of the history of Jerusalem Road was given in the 1980's at a Society meeting, and this will be a revised version of that fascinating subject. Jerusalem Road is one of the most ancient of highways in Cohasset, with a particularly varied history. More will be announced soon about the 1999 annual meeting and dinner with program, but be sure to reserve that date.

The cost is $30 for members and $35 for non-members. For reservations contact the Society at 14 Summer St. or call 383-1434.

Cooking classes at community center

Introduction to Thai Cuisine with David Wells, Thursday, Oct. 28, 6:45 to 9 p.m.: Begin with curried puffs, then flavorful pork spareribs with cilantro and garlic, prepare a green chicken curry, make chile fried rice. Finish with sweet banana pudding.

Three Main Courses with Carol Kent, Monday, Nov. 1, 6:45 to 9 p.m., $40 members, $42 non-members: Join the fun as Carol offers three different style meals and learn tips on using a pressure cooker. Make a delicious Sicilian chicken dish followed by Seafood Armoricain, a versatile French dish which can be made ahead and finish the evening with authentic Chinese stir fry "velvety" chicken.

Wine Harvest Festa with Anna Abbruzese and Richard Bourgeois, Thursday, Nov. 4, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., $50 members, $55 non-members: Learn to prepare Farro, a grain dating back to the Romans. Create an abundant country salad of roasted vegetables which will set the stage for a pork tenderloin with caramelized onions, served with dried cherry chutney, plus much more. Class will be taught in Italian and English.

Saporito's with Maryann Saporito Boothroyd, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7 to 9:15 p.m.: Saporito's in Hull, rated one of Boston's five top restaurants by the N.Y. Times. Making homemade ricotta and using it in savory as well as sweet dishes, including cannoli and roasted vegetable lasagna.

Holiday Hors D'oeuvres with Emily Malone, Monday, Nov. 15, 6:45 to 9 p.m., $40 members, $42 non-members: Easy and elegant for both casual and formal parties. Most can be made ahead of time, using a variety of ingredients, flavors and spices. Bring a container and take some home.

The Dessert Sampler with Karen Montes, the Queen of Tarts, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 6:45 to 9 p.m., $40 members, $42 non-members: Just in time for the holidays learn the art of making perfect pie crusts, apple pie, free form tarts with fresh fruit or with fresh vegetables, these are all sure to become your year-round favorites. So beautiful and delicious they can even be given as gifts.

Beef Tenderloin Cajun Style with David Wells, Tuesday, Nov. 30, 6:45 to 9 p.m., $40 members, $42 non-members: Beginning with butternut squash ravioli, then on to a spinach salad with cornbread and finishing with Cajun style beef tenderloin with grilled vegetables.

Cookie Workshop with Karen Montes, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 6:45 to 9 p.m., $30 members, $32 non-members: Make a variety of holiday treats for gift giving and entertaining. Make and "paint" your cookies to look like works of art, which can be used as ornaments. Helpful hints to make the perfect cookie. Learn to make macaroons, biscotti and old-fashioned gingerbread cookies. Bring a container and plan to take home some goodies.

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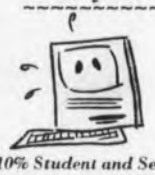

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DOCKET NO. 99P2281EP

Estate of DOROTHEA C. BJORKGREN
late of COHASSET
in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MARGARET JEANNE BJORKGREN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix, named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on November 03, 1999.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 9/22/1999.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE
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The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 40, Section 56, as amended by Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Tuesday, October 19, 1999 at 8:00 P.M. in the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for Fiscal Year 2000. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded an opportunity to be heard at this time.

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POLICE LOG

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

2:01 p.m. Highland Ave., disabled auto, log entry information.

2:11 p.m. King St., wires down, services rendered.

2:52 p.m. Cedar St., MVA, investigated.

3:21 p.m. Wheelwright Farm, well-being check, referred to other agency.

3:32 p.m. Otis Ave., general information.

3:52 p.m. Sohier St., wires down, referred to other agency.

4 p.m. Forest Notch, burglar alarm, weather or power related.

4:12 p.m. River Rd., structure fire, referred to other agency.

8:13 p.m. Norman Todd Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:23 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., tree down, departmental action.

9:43 p.m. Cedar St., tree down, departmental action.

9:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

10:57 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., notification, area search negative.

11:16 p.m. Atlantic Ave., tree down, departmental action.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

12:57 a.m. Forest Ave. and Heather Dr., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:45 a.m. Hull St. and Lambert's Ln., assist other police department, log entry information.

2:58 a.m. King St., abandoned 911 call, no such person could be found.

10:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., larceny, investigated.

1:16 p.m. Bancroft Rd., parking violation, departmental action.

1:24 p.m. Bancroft Rd., vandalism, investigated.

3:44 p.m. Cedar St., notification, log entry information.

4:38 p.m. Stockbridge St., investigation.

4:38 p.m. Beechwood St., malicious destruction, arrest: Sean R. Humphrys, 18, 71 Antwerp St., Milton. Chgs.: malicious destruction of property over $250; trespassing with MV to damage grass or trees; trespassing with MV.

6:54 p.m. Hull St. and Fisher Rd., assist other police department, services rendered.

7:36 p.m. Sohier St., open door/window, referred to other agency.

7:57 p.m. Woodland Dr., noise complaint, departmental action.

10:50 p.m. King St. and Lily Pond Ln., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV strop, traffic citation issued.

11:32 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

12:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

1:59 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, arrest: Stephen J. Sullivan, 37, 46 Meeting House Ln., Scituate. Chgs.: operating after license or right to operate suspended; speeding in violation of special regulations; seatbelt violation.

3:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, departmental action.

10:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal complaint, departmental action.

11:04 a.m. Forest Ave., suspicious activity, investigated.

11:10 a.m. Lamberts Ln., vandalism, log entry information.

1:47 p.m. North Main St., MVA, investigated.

5:45 p.m. West Gate Ln., fire, investigation, departmental action.

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

6:04 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and

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Cohasset man charged with arson of a dwelling

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Police said a 31-year-old Cohasset man could face up to 20 years in prison if found guilty of setting a house fire last month that sent two young adults running for their lives.

"Setting a fire in a dwelling is a major felony," said Det. Rick Grassie.

After a 3-1/2 week investigation, police arrested David A. Stover, Jr., 533 Beechwood St., Sept. 21 on charges of burning a dwelling and entering a dwelling in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony.

Grassie said Kyra L. Cogill, 18, and a friend had to run through flames in the stairwell on the first floor after being awakened by a smoke alarm at about 2:15 a.m., Aug. 28. They ran to a neighbor's house and dialed 9-1-1.

"The officer in the cruiser that arrived could see flames coming out the window," Grassie said.

Grassie along with the State Fire Marshall's office was called in at 6:30 a.m. to investigate. Grassie said they quickly determined the fire was of suspicious origin.

"Certain evidence at the scene revealed that an accelerant was used," he said.

Fire Chief Roger Lincoln said Cohasset sent two engine companies, the aerial ladder truck and ambulance to the scene. Scituate also responded and Hull covered the Cohasset fire headquarters with an engine.

"It is my understanding that it was the very quick action by responding firefighters that brought the fire under control," Lincoln said. He explained the fire was well involved in the rear section of the house.

Grassie said that both evidence gathered at the scene and information from interviews with family and friends led to the issuing of a warrant for the suspect's arrest.

Stover was arraigned on the charges Wednesday, Sept. 22 in Quincy District Court and was released on personal recognizance. A not-guilty plea was entered by the Commonwealth on Stover's behalf. Grassie said due to the severity of the arson charge, the case was "kicked up" to Dedham Superior Court.

Grassie estimated damage to the house, which is owned by Cogill's mother Lisaanne Laugelle, at about $100,000. The occupants are living in a house trailer on the property while repairs are made, he said.

Grassie, who would not speculate on a motive, said the suspect lives right behind the Laugelle home.

"I feel bad," he said. "It's just not the Laugelles who are victims but the suspect's family as well."

POLICE LOG

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Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

6:51 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

7:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

7:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:23 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

7:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

7:51 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

7:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

8:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

8:52 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

9:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Marion Way, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation warning.

4:19 p.m. Forest Notch, assist citizen, no police service necessary.

4:26 p.m. Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle accident, patient sign off.

5:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy and Schofield Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

5:27 p.m. Jerusalem Road, well being check, peace restored.

5:28 p.m. South Main St., arrest: John J. Healy, 22, 79 Maple St., Scituate, chrgs.: speeding in violation of special regulations, operating after license or right to operate revoked.

9 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy, motor vehicle stop, arrest: Paul R. Hopkins, 35, 53 King St., Hanover, chrgs.: operating after license or right to operate suspended, operating after revocation of registration, operating an uninsured motor vehicle, attaching plates to a motor vehicle.

9:37 p.m. King St., disturbance, investigated.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

1 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy, disabled auto, log entry information.

4:22 a.m. Heather Drive, suspicious auto, area search negative.

4:42 a.m. Hillside Drive, animal complaint, area search negative.

9:24 a.m. Jerusalem Road, general info, log entry information.

11:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

11:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, arrest: Bruce Alan Pearson, 54, 44 Jackson St., Concord, N.H., chrgs.: operating after suspension of license, subsequent; defective equipment, no brake lights; warrants (three counts).

12:13 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, patient sign off.

1:34 p.m. Quincy Court, prisoner transport, log entry information.

2:25 p.m. Norfolk Road, fire, investigation, services rendered.

3:21 p.m. Windsor Road, officer wanted, services rendered.

3:31 p.m. Bancroft Road, medical aid, services rendered.

4:22 p.m. Windsor Road, officer wanted, services rendered.

7:06 p.m. Beechwood St., arrest: David A. Stover Jr., 31, 533 Beechwood St., Cohasset, chrgs.: burning a dwelling/house, enter without break night, intention to commit felony.

7:07 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:24 p.m. Border St., suspicious person, investigated/report taken.

10:47 p.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:10 p.m. Windsor Road, medical aid, removed to hospital.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22

7:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic citation/warning.

8:08 a.m. Elm St., disturbance, log entry information.

10:22 a.m. North Main St., medical aid, patient sign off.

10:40 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy, motor vehicle violations, area search negative.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

6:34 a.m. Elm Court, serve 209A, no such person can be found.

9 a.m. Jerusalem Road, suspicious, area search negative.

9:18 a.m. Atlantic Ave., assist motorist, services rendered.

9:35 a.m. Elm St., serve 209A, departmental action.

10:57 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:05 a.m. Brewster Road, vandalism, log entry information.

2:50 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle accident, investigated, report taken.

5:30 p.m. Jerusalem Road, medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:30 p.m. Elm St., arrest: Scott T. Leuchte, 28, 354 Water St., Quincy, chrgs.: drug/narcotic violations, obtain drug by fraud, warrant.

8:48 p.m. Norfolk Road, soliciting, departmental action.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

1:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., abandoned 911 call, departmental action.

7:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle violations, departmental action.

8:10 a.m. Sohier St., suspicious auto, departmental action.

10:30 a.m. North Main St., medical aid, departmental action.

10:35 a.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:43 a.m. Todd Lane, assist other police department, departmental action.

11:36 a.m. Nichols Road, medical aid, services rendered.

5:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, arrest: Mark J. St. John, 40, chrgs.: operate motor vehicle with license suspended second or subsequent, illegal possession of Class E substance, illegal possession of a Class C substance.

6:50 p.m. Tad Lane, medical aid, patient sign off.

7:12 p.m. Jerusalem Road, suspicious, investigated/report taken.

7:22 p.m. Forest Ave., suspicious person, area search negative.

7:52 p.m. Bancroft Way, suspicious, area search negative.

7:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

8:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Road, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

10:02 p.m. Cedar St., notification, departmental action.

11:13 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

12:38 a.m. Pleasant St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

12:42 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto, log entry information.

1:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

1:39 a.m. Sohier St. and Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.

7:03 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:30 p.m. Norman Todd Road and Beechwood St., general services, departmental action.

1:01 p.m. Norman Todd Road, noise complaint, log entry information.

5:58 p.m. Pleasant St., disturbance, advised civil action.

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Mendel Rd. sewer problem debated

Neighbors to take issue to special town meeting

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The sewer commission came before selectmen on Tuesday night, beginning by appraising the board of the progress of sewer projects in North Cohasset. Quickly, however, the discussion switched to Mendel Road, whose residents have pleaded to be included in the expanded Cohasset Central Sewer District, but have thus far been turned down by the sewer commission.

The five homes on Mendel Road that make up the Olde Farms Hills Estates condominiums share a joint septic system. That septic system failed a Title 5 inspection in February 1998. Title 5 is the state environmental code regulating septic systems.

According to the environmental consultant who failed the Mendel Road system in February 1998, the chances are not good for constructing a new system that would meet Title 5 regulations.

"When I did the inspection, it was obvious the system had been failing for a long time and it was only two

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Health board may call for 'pooper scoopers'

Public hearing slated for 8 p.m., Oct. 12

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

In Cohasset there's no doubt that dogs are popular pets. There are more than 740 registered canines in town, according to the town clerk's office. That's about one dog for every ten citizens.

So while a dog is "man's best friend" most of the time, when it does what comes naturally – the results can cause neighborhood squabbles and a public health nuisance.

"It's common courtesy to pick up after your dog," said health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik. "If your dog defecates in a public place or in someone else's yard, you should scoop it up and put it in a container and dispose of it properly."

But some dog owners in town aren't doing that. There has been an ongoing problem on Mill Lane with a dog that is left on a lead,

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To our readers

Today you hold in your hands the result of months of planning for a change in the size and shape of your hometown newspaper, along with some additional new features. We hope you are as pleased with the results as we are here at Community Newspaper Company.

Our goal of providing quality local coverage continues to be the same even though the format may be different. Today's edition features some changes combined with all the local newsstand features you've come to expect from the Mariner. We believe these changes will now provide more opportunities for front page news, enhanced sports coverage and a better showcase for our award-winning photography.

You'll notice today's issue also features multiple sections in addition to the larger format. Our award-winning news, features and sports coverage about your community continues to lead the paper in the first section followed by our entertaining South Look as section two.

The new Mariner also features an expanded classified advertising section called CommunityClassifieds.com, an in-print and on-line marketplace connecting local buyers and sellers. Beginning today, this section will include a greatly expanded selection of automotive, real estate, job and other classified advertising listings in the Mariner than ever before. It is also one of the first classified sections in the country to use its title to tie print classifieds with an expanded classified product available online at www.townonline.com.

As the weeks unfold and you become familiar with the expanded format we'd welcome your feedback on the changes. We encourage your questions and concerns and ask that you call me directly at (781) 837-4574 or e-mail me at mskala@cnc.com.

Mark Skala
Editor-in-chief

HAPPY CAMPERS

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Deer Hill sixth-grader Katie DeWaal gets a little help from her friends in the wall climb at Camp Bourndale.

Sixth-graders have a blast at Bournedale

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

As every student knows, classroom learning is the foundation of education. Being with a teacher and other students in a controlled environment is a necessity for students to gain the knowledge they need. Teachers are easily able to help them with problems and explain concepts that are troubling them. Sometimes, however, even the best classrooms in the world can be inadequate, because children also need learning experiences that occur outside that environment.

With that in mind, 111 Cohasset sixth-graders went to Camp Bournedale in Plymouth last Wednesday through Friday. Situated on Great Herring Pond, the environment gave students the chance to gain hands-on experience in marine biology and pond study, while also studying rocketry and taking part in adventure courses.

"The camp provides learning experiences that we just can't provide here," said Deer Hill principal Paul Callahan. "The students can go out in lobster boats and actually hold lobsters in their hands. The instructors have expertise in marine life that our teachers don't have. It's a great educational opportunity."

Departing from Deer Hill last Wednesday morning, students and teachers stayed at Camp Bournedale on Wednesday and Thursday nights before returning on Friday afternoon. Though having to stay overnight may seem like a burden for the educators, sixth-grade teacher Joann Magoun insisted that the teachers enjoy the experience as much as the students.

> **"They're the best three days of the whole year. The kids really get the freedom to explore. It's great to see the looks on their faces."**
> SIXTH GRADE TEACHER JOANN MAGOUN

"They're the best three days of the whole year," Magoun said in referring to the camp experience. "The kids really get the freedom to explore. It's great to see the looks on their faces. One of them ran up to me and said 'I didn't think they'd actually let us hold the lobsters.' We don't get into a lot of animal life in the classroom, so this is wonderful for them."

The students unanimously praised the marine biology and pond study courses.

"We found five shark babies," said student Isabelle Bertolami. "It was really interesting."

In addition to finding the baby sharks during pond study, students also dissected sand sharks.

"They were really smooth and squishy," said student Trevor Brady. "I liked the liver the best."

Fellow student Will Pinkus made an unexpected discovery as he studied the shark.

"If you squeeze on parts of their insides," Will said, "this black liquid stuff comes out."

While they enjoyed learning about sharks, many students said that one of their most enjoyable moments on the trip was going out in the lobster boats.

"They let us hold us these spider crabs and lobsters that were like *this big*," said Jenny Roche, holding her hands about two feet apart.

For the rocketry class, students were provided with kits from which they built and launched their own missiles.

"We made the rockets, and they went 200 feet in the air," explained student Christy Muir. "Sometimes, they even came right back down to us."

Many of the students said they most enjoyed the adventure class, in which they had to work in teams to help each other over a 10-foot wall and through the intricate "spider web."

"In the spider web, there were all of these holes that were barely big enough for us to fit through," explained student Brandon Smith. "Some of them were really high and people had to be picked up to go through them. We had to work together to figure out who should go through which holes."

Students faced similar challenges in helping their teammates over the imposing 10-foot wall, though sometimes their best efforts were not enough to get everybody over to the other side.

One student, Krystal Hudson, had a minor difficulty with the wall. "I made it to the top, but then I jumped off the wrong way," she laughed.

Magoun said the team building exercises helped the students to build relationships that can grow throughout the year.

"The kids really build a camaraderie and a confidence in one another when the do things like

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WHOSE RIGHT TO KNOW?

Public officials often treat public records as private papers, despite state law that says they belong to you

By Christopher A. Szechenyi
Projects Editor

First of two parts

Armed with the state's public records law, Joseph R. Green has pried open government contracts and payroll records to recover more than $250,000 for workers throughout eastern Massachusetts.

But he has encountered resistance every step of the way in towns such as Abington, Chelmsford, Framingham and Hudson. They have refused to disclose construction bids, contracts or other public documents, so the business agent for Plumbers & Gasfitters Local 12 has appealed to the Secretary of State.

In response, the state's supervisor of public records prompted officials in those towns and in Boston, Canton, Ipswich, Lexington, Needham, Marshfield, Marblehead, Somerville and Winchester to give Green the records.

"The records are the key," said Green, who has discovered that the towns' private contractors have exploited workers and then forced them to pay people prevailing wages and back pay.

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A mixed reaction to South Shore requests

When a reporter went to the Scituate police department seeking a copy of the previous day's log, he was surprised to find resistance to his request.

He was quizzed as to his identity, why he wanted the information and was asked for identification — all inappropriate questions when one is seeking public information under the state Open Records law. Since the reporter had been on the job less than two weeks and did not have a

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This week in COHASSET

Citizens petition to hire Teen Center coordinator

Town Manager Mark Haddad announced Tuesday night that he had received a citizen's petition article to appropriate funds to hire a coordinator for the Teen Center.

An amount of $8,750 was requested to fund the position for the remainder of the fiscal year. The article will be voted upon at the Special Town meeting on Dec. 6.

Town History Committee looking for pictures

Selectman Diane Sullivan urged anyone with pictures from the 1950's on to forward them to the Town History Committee.

"We're looking for pictures from the 1950's on, and especially from the 1960's on," she said at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting. "Anyone with photographs can deliver them to the selectmen's office and I'll see that they get to the Town History Committee."

James Brook project moving forward

Dominic Tutela, the engineer overseeing the James Brook flood abatement project for the town, said the project is moving forward despite some unforeseen delays.

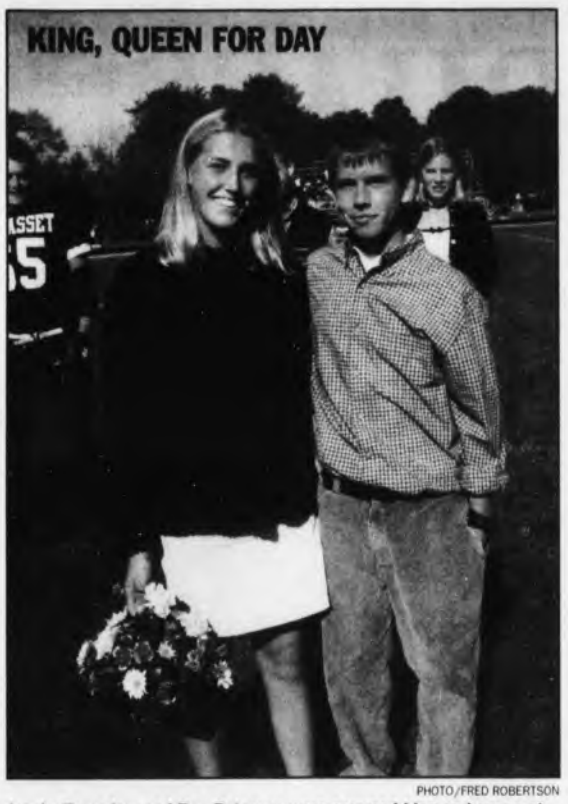
"We're shooting to have the Cove finished by the end of October," he said. "The contractor may not have been working as quickly as they should have been, but that phase of the project should be done soon."

Town Manager Mark Haddad said the part of the project near the center of town was slated to begin yesterday.

"The downtown project will hopefully begin tomorrow," he said at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting.

Tutela said the flood abatement project won't completely solve the town's flooding problem, but said incidences of flooding will be much less severe.

"We're trying to make a bad situation a lot less bad," he said. "Floods will be shorter and will happen a lot less often."



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Jessie Zerendow and Ben Peterson were crowned king and queen at the Cohasset High School homecoming on Saturday. For more about homecoming, see sports on page 11.

BOSTON TIDES
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Oct. 1999	High AM	Hgt.	Low AM	High PM	Hgt.	Low PM
Thurs. 7	10:27	10.2	4:09	10:46	10.5	4:29
Fri. 8	11:12	10.4	4:56	11:32	10.5	5:17
Sat. 9	11:53	10.5	5:38	——	——	6:01
Sun. 10	12:15	10.4	6:19	12:32	10.6	6:42
Mon. 11	12:56	10.2	6:58	1:10	10.5	7:23
Tues. 12	1:36	9.9	7:38	1:48	10.3	8:05
Wed. 13	2:18	9.6	8:18	2:28	10.1	8:47
Thurs. 14	3:01	9.2	9:00	3:10	9.8	9:32

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Hazardous waste collections scheduled

Cohasset residents may attend the HHW collections listed below with the written permission of the Dept. Of Public Works. Permission is not required if the collection is in the resident's hometown. All attendees must provide proof of residency. The town of residence is responsible for the cost.

The following hazardous waste collections are scheduled:

Oct. 16, 9 a.m. to noon, Hingham, Plymouth River School on High Street.

Oct. 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Norwell, Highway Garage on Route 123.

Residents wishing to attend should call the DPW, board of health or the South Shore Recycling Cooperative at 508-785-8318 for a list of acceptable and unacceptable substances, permission and directions. Latex paint is not a hazardous waste. Quantities are limited to 15 gallons or 30 lbs. of material per car. Commercial "Very Small Quantity Generators" may call ahead and dispose of materials for a fee at some events.

Street light complaints

Town Manager Mark Haddad told selectmen on Tuesday night that he has been receiving numerous complaints in the last couple of weeks from residents upset about the lack of street lights in their neighborhoods.

Fifty-two streetlights were turned out on July 1, at a savings to the town of $7,000. Initially, Haddad received few complaints, but as it has started to get darker earlier in recent weeks, he has received a flood of calls.

"It's getting dark earlier and I've been getting inundated with phone calls about the lights," he said. "We had to make some tough decisions, and some people aren't happy. The lights are not going to be turned back on because if we turn on one , then people will want us to turn them all back on. We're not going to do that."

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From one horror to another

Irish shipwreck victims were starved in their homeland

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

This weekend, the town and others will remember the 99 Irish emigrants who drowned 150 years ago when the Brig St. John shipwrecked off the Cohasset coast. It is all too easy to gloss over the importance of losing those 99 souls on that fateful October day in 1849. The sheer number of deaths almost force one to distance himself or herself from the emotions of those involved, for it is more comforting to think of the shipwreck as a single event, rather than the end of 99 individual hopes and dreams.

The tragedy was unspeakable, as each and every person who perished was leaving their homeland behind in search of a better life in an unknown land on which they would never step foot. Many of them spent the entirety of their meager savings to gain passage aboard the St. John, one of the many 'coffin ships' that sailed from Ireland between 1846 and 1851, so named because many of the passengers were not able to sustain the demands of the long and difficult voyage. To fully understand the St. John tragedy, however, it is necessary to understand why the Irish were leaving.

Beginning in 1695, the Irish were the subject of British laws designed to make them second-class citizens in their own homeland. Forbidden to receive an education, hold public office, vote, or exercise their Catholic religion, the Irish were made social and political outcasts, unable to participate in the system which subjugated them. Economically, they were not allowed to own or lease land, and were forbidden to rent any land worth more than 30 shillings a year. They were thus subjected to lives as peasant farmers, living in tiny, ramshackle huts.

Those laws, called the Penal Laws, were repealed in 1829 following Catholic emancipation. Despite that repeal, 130 years of living on the lowest rung of the social and economic ladder had made most Irish essentially destitute. Writing in 1845, the great American orator and abolitionist Frederick Douglass said he had seen little that could compare with their dire situation.

"Of all places to witness human misery, degradation, filth, and squalor," he wrote, "an Irish hut is preeminent."

The worst for the Irish, however, was yet to come. When Douglass wrote in 1845, he could scarcely have realized what would be the effect of the potato blight which struck that same year. The blight caused the buds of potatoes to rot and turn black, almost entirely wiping out the major food source for the nation's peasant farmers.

An illustration of Bridget O' Donnell and her children from the Illustrated London News, 1849

While many Irish farmers raised crops of corn, wheat, barley, beef, and pork for rent to their landlords, these crops were unavailable to them as a food source. Starvation became rampant once the potato was unavailable. Acting on the calamity he saw unfolding, British Prime Minister Sir Robert Peel pushed a bill through the British legislature that would allow corn to be imported into Ireland. Peel's action was an anomaly in that British policy at the time allowed exports of food from Ireland but outlawed imports. While some Irish still starved, the corn allowed many to survive what could have been an unrelenting winter.

In 1846, however, the corn laws, as they were called, were repealed and Peel was removed from the office of Prime Minister. His replacement, Lord John Russell, was adamant that, despite the rampant starvation, imports of food to Ireland were not to be tolerated because such a practice would interfere with the government's laissez-faire business principles.

In an impassioned plea to Parliament, Peel urged legislators to consider the devastating effect that the loss of corn would have on those starving in Ireland.

"Good God," he asked, "are you to sit in cabinet and consider and calculate how much diarrhea, and bloody flux, and diarrhea a people can bear before it becomes necessary to provide them with food?"

Without access to food of any kind, the coming years for the Irish were some of the most brutal faced by any group in the course of human civilization. Stories of starvation deaths appeared in newspapers every day, in such great numbers that people were scarcely moved by the deaths of friends or loved ones.

Correspondent Jeremiah O'Callaghan recounted the misery he saw in his report to the *Cork Examiner* on January 18, 1847.

"Since my last report, deaths are fearfully on the increase in this locality," he wrote. "Death has taken forcible possession of every cabin. I have just learned that in the neighborhood of Crookhaven they are buried within the walls of their huts.

PHOTO: LAWRENCE COLLECTION, NATIONAL LIBRARY OF IRELAND

A populous Irish village, Gweedore, County Donegal, Ireland.

They have in most cases forgotten the usual ceremony of internment. The living are so consumed with famine that they are unable to remove the dead. The *Examiner* could scarcely contain the names of all who have perished last month."

Newspapers contained reports not just of death but of desperation as well. People resorted to often unthinkable means of acquiring any morsels of food that could sustain their families and themselves. Such tactics were evident in the report of an arrest in the *Cork Reporter* on May 10, 1847.

"A man named Galway was arrested by the Police for stealing a horse and killing him," the report began. "He and his wretched family were actually partaking of soup made of the carcass when he was taken. He says that he was without food for three days and that he was looking for a sheep, a pig, or a cow, but was disappointed to find that those animals are all secured by night and watched by day. So he had no recourse but horse flesh to satisfy the cravings of his appetite and the hunger of his starving children."

Similar events were reported throughout Ireland, as people resorted to desperate measures in the hope of acquiring food. The year 1847 was known as Black '47, as two years of failing potato crops had turned many of Irelands lush green fields into graveyards.

At the same time, armed British regiments were assisting British landlords in the export of numerous types of food. In the Spring 1998 issue of *History Ireland*, Dr. Christine Kinealy of the University of Liverpool wrote that 4,000 vessels carried food to the British ports of Bristol, Glasgow, Liverpool, and London in 1847, including one million gallons of butter alone. During that same year, 400,000 Irish died of

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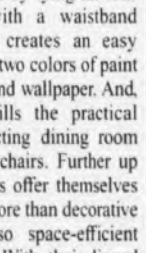

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Interested? Contact Deirdre O'Leary by e-mail at doleary@cnc.com or check out the program at www.townonline/community/registration.html

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From one horror to another

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starvation and related diseases.

Many in Ireland recognized that, by its policies, the British government was ensuring their starvation. An editorial in the April 1847 issue of the Dublin University Magazine criticized the British for allowing so many Irish to suffer needless deaths.

"Tell us not that it was beyond the power of the combinations, which the strength of the British empire could have wielded, to have brought to the ports of Ireland subsistence for all her people," the editor wrote. "Britain is now branded as the only civilized nation which would permit her subjects to perish of famine, without making a national effort to supply them with food.."

While British regiments guarded the transport of food from Ireland, they also began to forcefully evict those who could no longer pay rent to their landlords. Because the potato was not only a food source but a rent crop for many peasants, the potato blight left them hungry and penniless. Already in search of food, many families soon found themselves devoid of shelter as well.

Unable to find food or shelter, many of those who were able to survive the deplorable conditions in Ireland began to emigrate. Between 1845 and 1855, over two million Irish emigrated to America and Australia, while another 750,000 emigrated to Britain. That exodus from Ireland's shores represented the largest population movement of the 19th century.

In an 1847 editorial in *The London Times*, the removal of those Irish from their native soil was celebrated as progress.

"They are going," wrote the editor. "They are going with a vengeance. Soon a Celt will be as rare in Ireland as a Red Indian on the streets of Manhattan...Law has ridden through, it has been taught with bayonets, and interpreted with ruin. Townships leveled to the ground, struggling columns of exiles, workhouses multiplied and still crowded, express the determination of the legislature to rescue Ireland from its slovenly old barbarism and to plant there the institutions of this more civilized land."

Surrounded by the constant sights of death and misery, millions gathered what little money they could in order to secure passage to America, Australia, and Canada. Due to the desire of ship owners to make as much money as they could, the ships were often overcrowded, with many people making payments in secret once occupancies had reached their legal limit.

An Irish family evicted by their landlords.

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The passage was not a joyous one, as food was scarcely more available on those 'coffin ships' than it had been in Ireland. Hundreds of thousands of emigrants who had somehow survived years of hunger since the potato blight died on ships very much like the St. John. In the Aug. 4, 1847 edition of *The Toronto Globe*, an article detailed an account of a 'coffin ship' coming ashore.

"The ship Virginius, from Liverpool, with 446 passengers, had lost 158 by death and had 180 sick," the article stated. "A medical officer at the quarantine station reported that the few who were able to come on deck were ghastly, yellow-looking spectres, unshaven and hollow-cheeked."

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1847 LONDON TIMES EDITORIAL DESCRIBING THE EXODUS OF IRISH EMIGRANTS

Those who drowned off the coast of Cohasset following the shipwreck of the St. John had survived both that debilitating journey as well as nearly four full years in Ireland since the beginning of the potato blight. The shipwreck would be the last in a line of unconscionable miseries they would have to endure.

It is not surprising, then, that all 11 survivors listed in the October 12, 1849 edition of *The Boston Post* were between the ages of 20 and 28. The passengers had suffered so much physically that only those blessed with the vigor of youth had the strength to survive the treacherous waters.

Those who managed to make it to America still faced tremendous obstacles. Strangers in a strange land, and the first major wave of immigrants to America, save for the forced immigration of African slaves, the Irish had to cope with a tremendous amount of persecution.

"The Irish were clannish, took low-paying jobs, had a whole different faith, and most of them spoke the Irish language," said John Sullivan, one of the organizers of the Brig St. John commemoration, in explaining why Irish immigrants were so universally disliked by Americans upon their arrival. "Their story is the story of countless types of immigrants, but the Irish were the first."

The five year period from 1846-1851 which led to the immigration has commonly been called a 'potato famine', but is now being taught in many American schools as 'The Great Hunger,' with more emphasis being placed on the role of the British in both denying food to the Irish and removing large quantities of food from the country.

Jack Meehan, an organizer of the St. John commemoration, spoke before the Massachusetts state legislature in 1997 to explain why the state's schoolchildren need to know about the Great Hunger period.

"I speak very strongly in support of this [the Great Hunger] as a human rights issue, a very significant segment of American as well as Irish history, and a recognition of the impact of 19th century immigration from Ireland on the growth and development of the United States of America into the greatest nation on earth," he said.

The Great Hunger is now being taught in Massachusetts schools, as well as in schools in California and New Jersey.

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Those in Cohasset will have an extra opportunity to remember those who suffered through that dire period in Irish history at this Sunday's ceremonies to remember the victims of the St. John shipwreck. They will be joined by 70 people making the trip from Ireland as well as Irish-Americans from throughout the South Shore.

A memorial mass at St. Anthony's Church will be celebrated by Cardinal Bernard Law at 3 p.m., followed by a procession to Cohasset Central Cemetery and a wreath-laying ceremony at the Celtic Cross, where 45 of the shipwreck's victims are buried.

Following the wreath-laying ceremony, a reception will be held at St. Anthony's Parish House, which Sullivan was excited about.

"The Parish House is a beautiful facility," he said. "It will be a great place to have the reception. We'll have a guest speaker, John Connolly, who is from Lettermullen, Ireland, and is a fluent Irish speaker. Also, Katie Roche, a Cohasset high school student, will read from the diary of Elizabeth Lothrup dressed in period clothes."

As part of the Brig St. John commemoration festivities, Sullivan said live music and dancing will take place at the Boston Teachers Union in Dorchester on Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Many of those coming from Ireland will be present. A donation of $10 is requested. For more information, contact Sullivan at (781) 545-1144 or Meehan at (617) 254-8528.

The Cohasset Central Cemetery is privately owned and maintained by a non-profit organization of lot owners. Funds for the cemetery are derived from gifts, the sale of plots and columbaria for cremation urns, and a small endowment.

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Homeless cats are on the prowl on James Lane

Some residents calling for euthanasia

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

At the end of each episode of the long-running television game show "The Price is Right," host Bob Barker advises viewers to have their pets spayed and neutered. The rationale behind that advice is that an overabundance of pets would lead many to animal shelters and still others to escape into the wild. Once in the wild, the lives of such animals is often filled with hardship and hunger.

Such a problem currently exists at James Lane, where a colony of feral, or homeless, cats make their home. Feral cat colonies are created when domesticated cats escape and are joined by other wild cats. Once they find a food source, the cats establish the surrounding areas as their base of operations.

An Oct. 12 hearing will be held at the Board of Health at 7:30 p.m. to decide what to do about the feral cats on James Lane. A group of residents has petitioned the Board of Health to assist them with the problem.

"We reviewed the letter from the residents and wanted to have a public hearing to decide what action should be taken," said Health Agent Dr. Joseph Godzik. "We had the same problem three or four years ago in this area. Someone in that area is feeding them and that's why they've returned."

Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy said it can be a long time before efforts made to contain the problem can bring results.

"We've been working with the Board of Health to catch, spay, and re-release these cats, but it's a very long process," he said. "There have always been more than 20 cats in that area. There's a very dedicated group of residents who help us to catch them and re-release them, but eventually new cats show up and they breed."

Murphy said there are definite differences of opinion among residents about the solution to the feral cat problem.

"There are two factions, and both have well-founded beliefs," he said. "There are those residents of James Lane who want the cats euthanised and there is a group of individuals who are trying to save the cats."

Margaret Taylor, 21 James Ln., is one resident who would like to see the cats put to sleep.

"We've been seeing them for months and months," she said. "They live in a great big field across from my house and they urinate in my garden. The woman who tends to my garden finds feces all the time when she digs. I have to close my windows because of the smell. I understand that there are some coyotes in the area that feed on these poor cats. Having them put to sleep is far more humane."

"They have no shelter, and they're extremely susceptible to parasites and disease. In addition, there are foxes and coyotes in the area that pray on these cats. It's not a pleasant existence."
ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER PAUL MURPHY

Despite the availability of a food source, Murphy said the lives of the feral cats on James Lane are far from carefree.

"They have no shelter, and they're extremely susceptible to parasites and disease," he said. "In addition, there are foxes and coyotes in the area that pray on these cats. It's not a pleasant existence."

Pat Downing of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA), said those who feed the feral cats may actually be doing them a disservice.

"Feeding the cats is the easy way out," she said. "These cats need housing, sterilization, and vaccination as well. If they're able to locate a food source and reproduce, the problem will keep reappearing."

In its policy on feral cats, the MSPCA says that both euthanasia and feeding of feral cats can be appropriate responses, depending on the situation.

"Traditionally, the response has been to remove the animals with humane traps, to euthanise the feral cats, and to attempt to place the cats that are socialized," begins the MSPCA's policy. "The MSPCA believes that this is often the most appropriate and humane course of action. However, the Society recognizes that there are neighborhoods in which dedicated resident caretakers provide monitoring, regular nutritional food, veterinary care- including sterilization- and shelter for feral cats."

Chrissy Howard of the Quincy Animal Shelter said cats may be able to be moved to an area less obtrusive to residents.

"If they know there's a source of food, it's not that hard to relocate them. By moving the source of food, you can move the cats to a more acceptable location for everyone involved."

Downing said it will be important for residents in the area to come to an acceptable solution.

"They're in a difficult position if they can't come to a consensus," she said of the area's residents. "It's not necessarily the best thing for the cats to be in an area where they're not wanted."

Murphy said the Board of Health will try to make a decision that will be in the best interests of everyone involved, including the feral cats.

"Hopefully, the Board of Health can come up with a sensible solution, after hearing both sides," he said. We'll try to do what's best for the residents and the animals as well."

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Applications for local cultural grants due

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The Massachusetts Cultural Council is a state agency that supports public programs in the arts, sciences and humanities. This year, it will distribute $3.9 million to 335 local cultural councils statewide which will accept applications through Oct. 15 for eligible projects taking place in 2000.

Individuals and organizations may apply for general support—projects such as workshops, lectures, exhibitions, festivals, and educational and artistic projects—or for PASS funding to enable schools and youth groups to take students from pre-K through 12 to attend cultural performances outside of school. Grants are awarded after considering the benefit to the community, the qualifications of the individuals and organizations involved, the planning process, community interest and involvement, and the population segments served.

Activities must take place in physically accessible facilities. For more information, call 781-383-9883.

Each community's allocation from the MCC is determined using Local Aid Formula. The local councils are run by municipally-appointed community volunteers who evaluate applications once a year based upon local needs and interests.

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Special weekend hours for Maritime Museum

Due to the influx of visitors for this weekend's Brig St. John ceremonies, the Cohasset Maritime Museum will be open for special weekend hours.

The museum will be open from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Special town meeting date set

Selectmen voted on Tuesday to officially call for a Special Town Meeting to be held on Monday, Dec. 6, at 7:p.m. at the Cohasset High School Sullivan Gymnasium.

"With the issue of school buildings coming up, I don't think the auditorium will be large enough to accommodate all of the people that will be there," said Town Manager Mark Haddad.

Citizen petition articles for the December town meeting must be submitted by Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 4:30 p.m. and must have 100 signatures.

Town Hall hours changed

Selectmen voted on Tuesday to keep Town Hall open until 7 p.m. on Tuesdays instead of Thursdays, effective Nov. 8.

The decision to make Tuesdays the "long days" at Town Hall was the result of two major factors.

"Most holidays are on Mondays, which means that Tuesdays are very busy days around here," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. "In addition, we do payroll on Tuesday, so employees will have a little extra time to get that work done.""

Overnight parking ban

At Tuesday's selectmen's meeting, Town Manager Mark Haddad reminded citizens that an overnight parking ban will go into effect on Nov. 15.

"From Nov. 15 to Apr. 15, you can't park on the street for more than one hour between 2 and 6 a.m.," he said.

Animal control number

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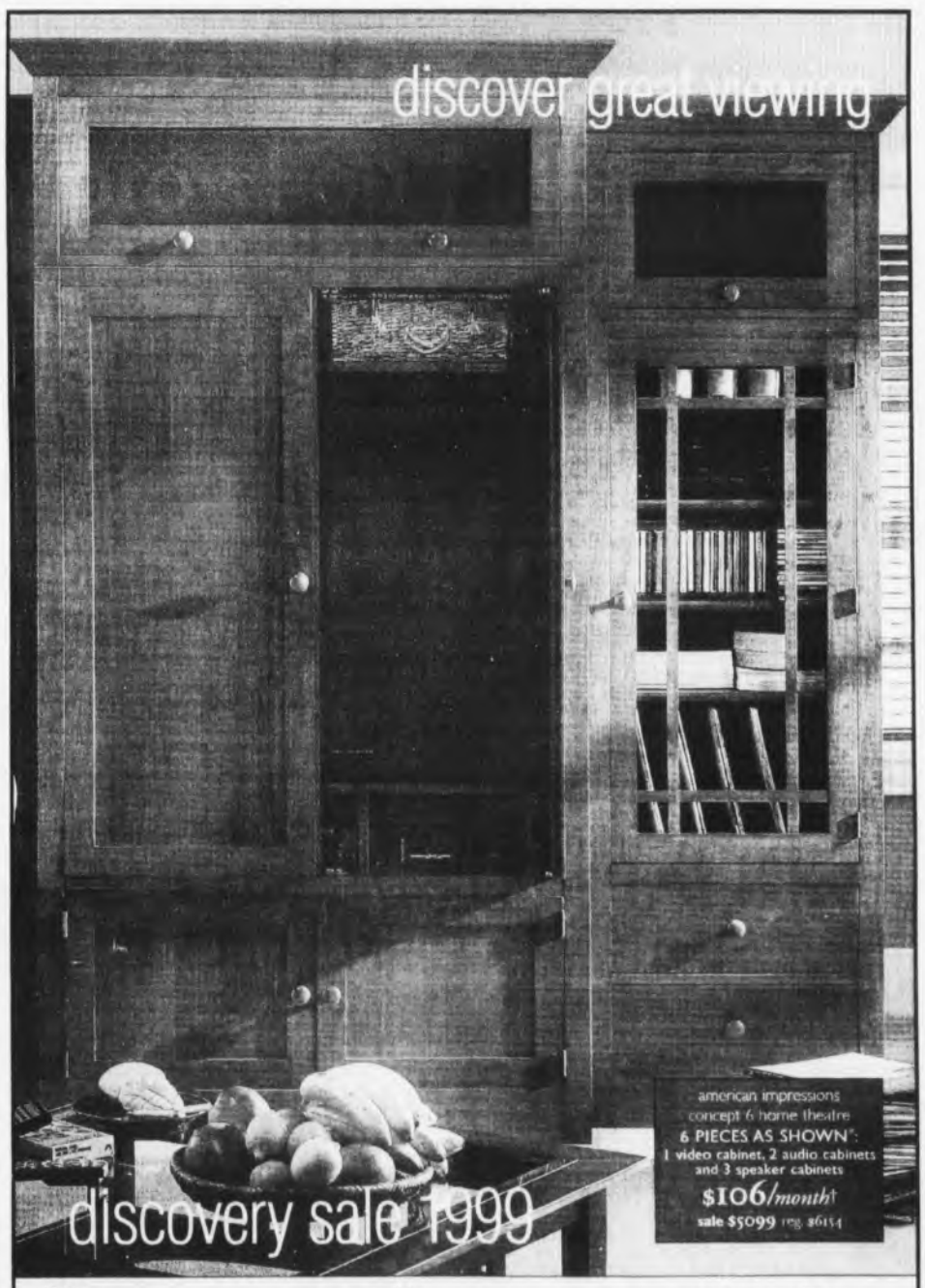

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AROUND TOWN

HAPPY RETIREMENT

Yvette Rattenbury, a familiar face at the Cohasset Police Department where she worked as department secretary for the past 13 years, retired last week to spend more time with her family, hobbies and interests. On her last day, she was presented with balloons and a dozen red roses. Here at the Mariner, we will miss her, as will the Cohasset police. All the best, Yvette!

SISTER ACT

Cohasset resident and vice president of operations and training for the Atlantic Fish Company, Ann Marie Lagrotteria, left, enjoys the restaurant's grand re-opening party Sept. 1 with her sisters, Christine, center, and Jennifer, right.

WALKING FOR KATIE

Last October, **Bob** and **Ginny Egan's** 10-year old daughter **Katie** was diagnosed with Ewing's Sarcoma, a childhood cancer that attacks bone and muscle After intensive in-patient chemotherapy every three weeks and a major operation to remove the tumor on her hip, Katie is nearing the end of her treatment and her prognosis seems encouraging

Through it all, Katie has met her challenges with a quiet trusting courage that has been an inspiration to all.

Bob and Ginny placed Katie's care and faith in the hands of Children's Hospital and the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. They were all provided with compassionate care and support along with exceptional medical treatment

On Sunday, Oct. 17, they will be participating in the Jimmy Fund Walk to raise funds for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, and they are hoping to count on you to support them as they walk the 26.2 mile route of the Boston Marathon. As the Egans say, "it is never easy to solicit donations, but the money they raise will go directly into cancer research to save lives. Their motivation is to pay back in some small way for the gift they have received and to support Dana-Farber so that the miracles will continue for other children."

Any donation you can make in Katie's honor and in celebration of her spirit will be greatly appreciated Checks can be made payable to "Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk" and sent to them before Oct. 17 if possible.

Mr. Egan is Cohasset's building commissioner; checks can be sent to him at the Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., Cohasset, MA 02025.

The Egans say they are blessed in the overwhelming support they have received from family, friends and strangers who through love, prayer and kindness have carried them through this year, physically and emotionally; they are forever grateful — let's all support them one more time as they continue to celebrate their miracle and help others to do the same!

RUN FOR OFFICE

Attention Republicans, **Polly Logan** will work for you and the Republican Party! Polly said, her main concerns will be to encourage men and women to run for office, recruit and train campaign managers and fund-raisers, inspire citizens (especially new voters) and work for candidates. In addition, Polly will continue to work with town committees, to initiate regional meetings for educational and issue workshops to ensure more victories in 2000.

She has been active in Republican politics for many years and has raised money for Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Sen. Robert Hedlund, Sheriff Peter Forman, state and national candidates, as well as fundraisers for the Republican State Party. She was a member of the Weld-Cellucci transition team and captain of Plymouth/Norfolk for Cellucci-Swift. She served on the Republican National Committee for 12 years and is presently vice chairman of the Republican State Party

Polly is active in civic and community affairs and received a special award "Statesman of the Year" from the South Shore Chamber of Commerce and the Abigail Adams Award from the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus. She is a former trustee of Old Sturbridge Village, former member of the Board of Overseers for Harvard College and Museum of Fine Arts, Founder and Executive Vice President of the Doric Dames, the Volunteer Guide Service at the State House, and Founder of the Ladies Committee for U.S.S. Constitution Museum.

If Polly can count on your support either as an endorser or voter, let her know — Polly Logan, 121 Nichols Rd., Cohasset, MA or (781) 383-0031 for more information.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Happy Birthday greetings to **Sue Fone**!

DELTA CO-PILOT

We salute **Mike Fichtner** this week (yes, that is **JoJo Fichtner's** wonderful son whom she adores and is ever so proud of). Mike just made 1st Officer after a month's training at Delta Airlines; he is now a co-pilot for the Delta Express. The next time you fly to Tampa or Orlando, be sure to check out the cockpit, as Mike is expecting lots of Cohasset people to say hello!

Mike also flies for the Navy and will have three stripes in October — a commander who is "flying high" in his DC 9! We are sure that his dad, **Herm**, is flying right beside him —

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HATS OFF TO JOE

Speaking of fine men and accolades, there is a man not to be forgotten — Cohasset's own **Joe Buckley**! Mr. Buckley was our town treasurer/collector for the past three years, and how we will miss him! His ever-present humor, willingness to help, his kindness, thoughtfulness — the list goes on and on! He knows our town "like a book" and did an admirable job as our treasurer.

We know we will see you around town, and hopefully everyone will thank you for your tireless work, but we wanted to be among the first — Thank you so much!

CONGRATULATIONS, TARA!

Tara Volungis, a member of the Florida Bar, was awarded an L.L.M. in taxation from the University of Florida College of Law on July 22. Tara, the daughter of **Judy and Dan Volungis**, graduated from Cohasset High in 1991, received a BS in accounting from Boston University in 1994, and a JD from the University of Florida in 1998. She is currently attorney/advisor to the **Honorable John J. Pajak**, Special Trial Judge, at the United States Tax Court in Washington, D.C.

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IT'S HAPPENING

Annual Halloween Fair to be held

Pumpkins and cornstalks are appearing at local farm stands. Orange and black decorations are showing up in stores, and plans are being conjured up for the South Shore Community Center Nursery School's annual Halloween Fair. This year's fair will take place on Cohasset Common Oct. 24 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. A South Shore tradition for more than 20 years, the fair offers Halloween fun for the entire family. Spooks and cartoon characters of all shapes, sizes and ages are encouraged to begin preparing to join in the howlish fun.

For more information about the fair or the programs of the South Shore Nursery School, call Lynne Sheridan at 383-0036.

Flu clinics slated

The Social Service League of Cohasset and the Cohasset Board of Health have scheduled the following annual flu clinics in October.

Senior flu clinics are Tuesday, Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Second Congregational Church and Friday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at Harborview Housing.

Town flu clinics for residents of Cohasset are Saturday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset Town Hall; Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset Town Hall; and Tuesday, Oct. 26 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Fall mystery night

Buttonwood Books and Toys will hold its fall Mystery Night Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 7-9 p.m. at its Cohasset store, featuring mystery authors Linda Barnes, Rob Kean and Michelle Blake.

Barnes' new mystery, "Flashpoint," is her eighth to feature 6' 1" redheaded, Boston private eye Carlotta Carlyle, in a sharply-honed tale of ruthless entertainment and real estate moguls who stand to benefit from an old woman's death. Kean's debut novel, "The Pledge," a tale of cutting-edge suspense and provocative questions of personal loyalty set in a college fraternity, has already had its movie rights optioned. Blake's "The Tentmaker," has an unusual sleuth in Lily James Connor, a female Episcopal priest with a passion for truth that draws her into other people's lives — and their crimes.

Mystery Night is free, although reservations are requested for seating and refreshments. Call (781) 383-2665.

Farmer's Market extravaganza

Don't miss the Farmer's Market Oct. 14 from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. There will be something for everyone!

- Bring your carved pumpkin for the "Best Looking Pumpkin in Town" contest, the winner received a gift certificate for $100 from Joe's American Bar and Grill.
- Shop at the participating downtown store's sidewalk sales.
- Enjoy the Live Music and dine-in on the common.
- Pull up a hay bail and listen to story time.
- Enter your child in the planned activities.

Fresh vegetables, fine herbs, soaps, delicious fruit, treats, pony rides and fall flowers are also available.

The Farmer's Market is brought to you by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Church attic sale

A church attic sale will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Beechwood Church, 51 Church St.

For more information, call 383-9132.

'The Road to Jerusalem'

The Society's annual meeting will be held at Kimball's-by-the-Sea on Sunday, Oct. 24. There will be a social hour from 5 to 6 p.m. and then dinner, followed by an illustrated talk by Curator Dave Wadsworth, the title called "The Road to Jerusalem Revisited." The original presentation of the history of Jerusalem Road was given in the 1980's at a Society meeting, and this will be a revised version of that fascinating subject. Jerusalem Road is one of the most ancient of highways in Cohasset, with a particularly varied history. More will be announced soon about the 1999 annual meeting and dinner with program, but be sure to reserve that date.

The cost is $30 for members and $35 for non-members. For reservations contact the Society at 14 Summer St. or call 383-1434.

'Achieving Financial Success'

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept reservations for four financial planning seminars to be presented by Carolyn J. Malone and David F. Kegel, financial advisors from the American Express Financial Advisors, Inc.

Seminars are free of charge and will be held at Cohasset High School starting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday evenings, beginning Oct. 21. You must register ahead of time by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-4109.

The first seminar is: "Achieving Financial Success." Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 to 9 p.m.

It will address the six key areas of financial planning. This seminar will touch on topics that will be expanded upon in later sessions: "Building your Net Worth through Saving and Investment Strategies;" retirement strategies, educational planning strategies, protection planning, tax management and estate planning issues.

Memorial in search of funds

During the next two weeks, granite from India, Canada and Vermont will be arriving in Quincy for engraving as part of the Lightkeepers' Memorial at Government Island. The monument will honor Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson, the two young lightkeepers who lost their lives when the original Minot's Ledge Light crashed into the sea, unable to withstand the vicious storm which struck the coast on the night of April 16, 1851.

Foundation work on the memorial, a lifelong dream of 86-year old Cohasset resident Herb Jason, is currently in progress. Although a fund for the memorial has raised $30,000 to date, its bank balance is currently a precarious $1,500. Those involved in building the memorial will need approximately $15,000 to complete the project before another winter causes a delay.

Tax deductible donations to the project may be made payable to the Antoine-Wilson Memorial Fund, % Cohasset Town Treasurer, 41 Highland Ave, Cohasset, MA, 02025.

Classes for families offered

South Shore Community Center will sponsor classes for families and parents in the coming weeks. Val Wooley, LISCW, and Harriet Egan LISCW will host the series of classes.

The topics are "Girls and Self Esteem" to be held on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 until 9 p.m. This class will focus on the development of girls at pre-adolescence and adolescence.

A class on "Mother and Daughter Relationships," how to maintain and strengthen your relationship with your child from pre-adolescence through adolescence will be offered on Thursday, Oct. 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The final class in the series is "Mothers and Sons" on Thursday, Oct. 28 from 7:30 to 9 p.m., which will focus on how to raise your sons to be confident and strong while enabling them to stay in touch with their feelings, sensitivity, and sense of compassion. The cost of each class is $20 for members and $22 for non-members. (Membership is not required.) You can sign up for any one or all three of the classes by calling SSCC at 781-383-0088. Or stop by the office at 3 North Main St., Cohasset, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Emma Weston paints a soon-to-be birdhouse at Camp Bournedale, a camp experience that emphasizes the environment and teamwork. For more pictures see page 10.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Doggie etiquette

We had a neighbor once who got so angry about the dog next door "doing what comes naturally" on his lawn — that he went after the dog.

But those who are really to blame for these cases of poor canine manners aren't the dogs but their owners.

Not only are dog feces a nuisance but they can be a health hazard. Anyone who's had to scrape the bottom of a sneaker knows what an unpleasant task that is. And if you're enjoying a carillon concert on the common on a pleasant summer evening, you certainly don't want to sit down on the grass and land in a dog deposit.

Cities have long tried to tackle the problem by requiring dog owners to carry "pooper scoopers" so their sidewalks and precious green space don't become obstacle courses.

Now Cohasset may follow suit. The neighboring towns of Hingham and Scituate already have by-laws requiring dog owners to clean up after their pets, although officials there say enforcement is almost impossible.

But Cohasset is a small town with an animal control officer, who thinks a regulation like this can make a difference.

The board of health will conduct a public hearing on the "pooper scooper" issue at 8 p.m. Tuesday. We don't think enacting a regulation requiring dog owners to act responsibly could do any harm.

And if it helps give the dog officer authority to take steps to eliminate the problem, then we're all for it.

—Mary Ford

Open to all

The vast majority of records created, compiled and maintained by local and state officials are public records. That means that any person has an absolute right to inspect or obtain copies of public records, for a reasonable fee, according to the state public records law.

The law is clear and simple, and is meant to make the process of obtaining a public record simple and straightforward: You don't have to say who you are, why you want a copy of a document or why you want to examine it. You don't have to pay an exorbitant amount for it, and you don't have to argue your case before any kind of tribunal to gain "official" permission.

The trouble is, some keepers of public records are unclear on the law and others are protective of the people who might be named in the requested public records.

Some town or state officials might see themselves as protectors of privacy, interpreting the law as they see fit. Others might believe that unapproved meetings minutes, for example, or an "unpolished" police incident report, are protected from the public until a final, "approved" copy is created.

As part of a wide-spread project, 100 reporters and editors from this newspaper and its sister publications fanned out across eastern Massachusetts recently to test how well the law is working. Each staff member made the rounds in a town he or she does not normally cover, requesting 10 different public records, including the police log, the latest school committee minutes, a copy of a restaurant inspection report, various salary records. We found the responses in different communities to range from complete openness to tight-fisted secrecy regarding what are, under the law, open and public records.

Our purpose behind the project was not to go to battle with a town treasurer or police chief who believes he or she has a right to keep the books closed. The purpose was to see where the hurdles were erected, and to point out where more awareness and education are needed among town and state officials. In addition, the project was aimed at clarifying for residents that they have an absolute right to a wide range of information handled and processed by their public servants. One common thread in our test was that the reporters and editors who requested the records did not automatically identify themselves as being from a newspaper, but fully disclosed their identities and profession when asked. They went into town hall, or the police station, the health board office or the school superintendent's office the same way Jane or John Q. Public might go in to request public records. The law is clear - and subsequent rulings by the secretary of state's office have maintained - that you should not have to leap tall buildings or correctly answer a barrage of questions before you are permitted access to a public document.

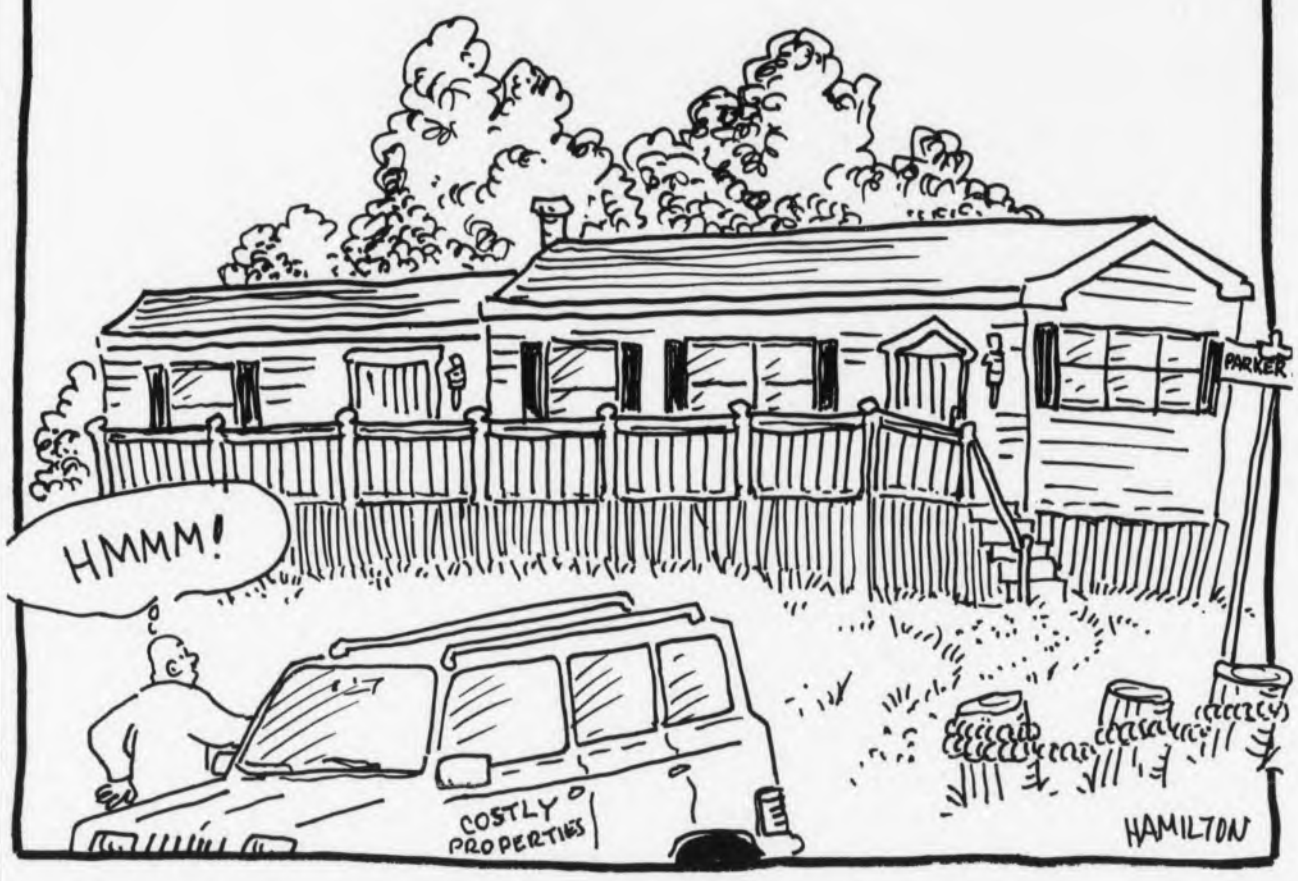
The process, by law, should be simple: You simply ask to see the document, and the document is provided.

This week we are publishing the first of two parts focused on our experiences in our public records project, as well as information about the law and how to use it. We believe this is a good law - certainly good for newspaper reporters who are seeking documents for a story, but even more important for private citizens who would carry no weight at all, without the important leverage of the public records law.

We hope our stories serve as a guidebook for readers, food for thought for public officials and grist for discussion by everyone who believes that an open government process is an important part in the building blocks that make up our democracy.

[Richard Lodge is an editor in chief at Community Newspaper Company.]

Mansionization: *the act of purchasing expensive waterfont property, tearing down the existing structure and replacing it with a ridiculously overpriced residence*



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Handicapped parking

TO THE EDITOR:

Despite the reservations of two of the Cohasset selectmen, the Board voted to increase the fine to $100 for parking in a handicapped space without an official handicapped plate or placard.

Good, but the punishment should have been even more severe for those selfish ignoramuses who usurp these parking spaces. The appropriate punishment can't be fully described in a family newspaper.

Having two family members who are handicapped, and being a frequent driver for other handicapped individuals, I'm well aware of how the marked spaces ease the burden, and of the difficulties created by having to park elsewhere because some able-bodied nincompoop used the reserved space.

When confronted, the culprit usually is arrogant, rude, unapologetic and exhibits no-class behavior no matter how fine the automobile or the raiment.

I'm happy to say that the Cohasset Police respond promptly to a report of an infraction. In some less civilized towns the response is slower and less caring.

Although I have a handicapped placard, I would not think of parking in a handicapped space unless I have a handicapped individual in the car or am picking one up.

If the two selectmen had to deal with handicaps on a daily basis, they might think more clearly about the appropriate fine. Whom did the two reluctant selectmen think they were protecting?

R. Murray Campbell
75 Old Pasture Rd.

Join League of Women Voters

The Hingham League of Women Voters is inviting Cohasset residents interested in regional issues which affect both towns to join its local chapter. This membership drive is open to Cohasset residents of voting age, who are U.S. citizens. The League welcomes both men and women and offers family memberships.

The League encourages political participation through voter registration drives and studies on the local, state and national level. Past studies have focused on environmental policy, transportation, special education, recycling and trash disposal issues.

The League sponsors local and regional candidates nights, always popular and informative events. These nights afford political candidates a forum to give their views on issues in a non-partisan setting.

For more information about joining, or rejoining the Hingham League, call Helga Jorgensen at 749-4826.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

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QUESTIONS		
THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' votes on 4 roll calls and local senators' votes on 1 roll call from the week of September 27-October 1, 1999.		
INTERIM BUDGET(H 4768) House 155-0, Senate 35-0, approved different versions of the fourth in a series of temporary budgets to keep the state operatin through October 31 while a House-Senate conference committee attempts to hammer out a compromise version of a $20.8 billion state budget for fiscal year 2000 which began July 1. These monthly budgets are called "one-twelfth" budgets and basically appropriate one-twlefth of last year's spending level. Supporters said that although they are frustrated with the fact that the state has gone three months without a new budget, this temporary budget is the only alternative to shutting down state government. The House and Senate later agreed on a version and sent it to the governor who quickly signed it. (A "Yea" vote is for the temporary budget).	Y	Y
RULING OF CHAIR/TEMPORARY BUDGET(H 4784) House 118-37, upheld Speaker Finneran's ruling that a motion substituting a new version of a temporary budget in place of the one proposed by the governor, is beyond the scope of the governor's version and should not be allowed on the House floor for consideration. The substitute version still funds most of last year's items at a one-twelfth level but adds all items which received identical funding in both the House and Senate version of this year's budget which is tied up in conference committee. Supporters of the speaker's ruling said the substitute version attempts to increase spending beyond the governor's recommendations which are based on fiscal 1999 spending. They argued the rules clearly prohibit such an increase and noted the substitute version is clearly beyond the scope of the governor's temporary budget proposal. Opponents of the speaker's ruling said it is an outrageous ruling that the House is not allowed to change a proposal recommended by the governor. They noted that items in this year's budget which have been agreed upon by both branches cannot be changed and urged funding of these programs now in order to help people across the state instead of waiting until the conferees agree on a compromise version. (A "Yea" vote is for the speaker's ruling prohibiting consideration of the substitute temporary budget on the House floor. A "Nay" vote is against the speaker's ruling).		Y
$50 MILLION ROADS VETO(S 1945) House 138-15, overrode the governor's veto of an additional $50 million in borrowing to provide state aid to local communities for road and bridge projects. The legislature okayed $150 million for these local projects but Cellucci reduced funding to $100 million. Override supporters said cities and towns are depending on the entire $150 million and noted that without it, deteriorating roads and bridges will become a danger to drivers. Override opponents said they support the $150 million but prefer to borrow only $100 million and fund the additional $50 million through regular operating costs in the state budget. They noted borrowing is more expensive, violates the state's borrowing cap and will hurt the state's credit rating. (A "Yea" vote is for the additional $50 million. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y
EAST TIMOR House 148-0, approved resolutions urging Congress and President Clinton to freeze all U.S. aid to Indonesia until the people of East Timor are free from militia violence, her refugees have returned and the Indonesia military terminates its support of the pro-Indonesia militias and completely withdraws from East Timor. Supporters said the Massachusetts House has a long history of speaking out on issues of foreign policy. They noted that since the East Timor people voted for independence, pro-Indonesia militias have conducted a campaign of terror, killed thousands of East Timorese and forcefully relocated 400,000 others with the support and complicity of the Indoensian military. (A "Yea" vote is for the resolutions).		Y

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LIBRARY CORNER

We're on line

Janet Husband, Paul Pratt Memorial Library director, announces the new Website address for the library: people.ne.mediaone.net/cohassetlibrary.

Many thanks to Paul Park, a Cohasset resident who answered the library's request as a volunteer to create the Website for the library. Pratt operates his business, Ideal World Inc. Com in Hingham.

The Website will provide information about ongoing programs at the library and progress about the new library construction.

Museum passes

As the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays draw near, remember to reserve the museum passes for visits with family or friends. Plimoth Plantation and the JFK Library are very popular at this time of year, so reserve them now.

Museum passes, funded by the Friends of the Library, are available to Cohasset residents for the following museums: Museum of Fine Arts; Boston Children' s Museum; Computer Museum; John F. Kennedy Library and Museum; New England Aquarium; Museum of Science and the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.

Other passes to Plimoth Plantation and the USS Constitution are available and are a gift of Lucille McLoughlin.

An information sheet about all museums, including hours, addresses and phone numbers is available at the front desk. Plan your day trips now for school vacations and call the library at 383-1348, 24-hours ahead to secure passes.

Investment service

"Value Line Investment Survey Expanded Edition" is available at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. This service reports on 1,800 additional stocks, beyond the 1,700 stocks covered in the basic Value Line Investment Survey, also available at the library. These two services publish each week, giving summaries, ratings and various "screens" on a group of stocks. These two services are paid for by the Mercie Vinal Nichols Fund, a library trust fund.

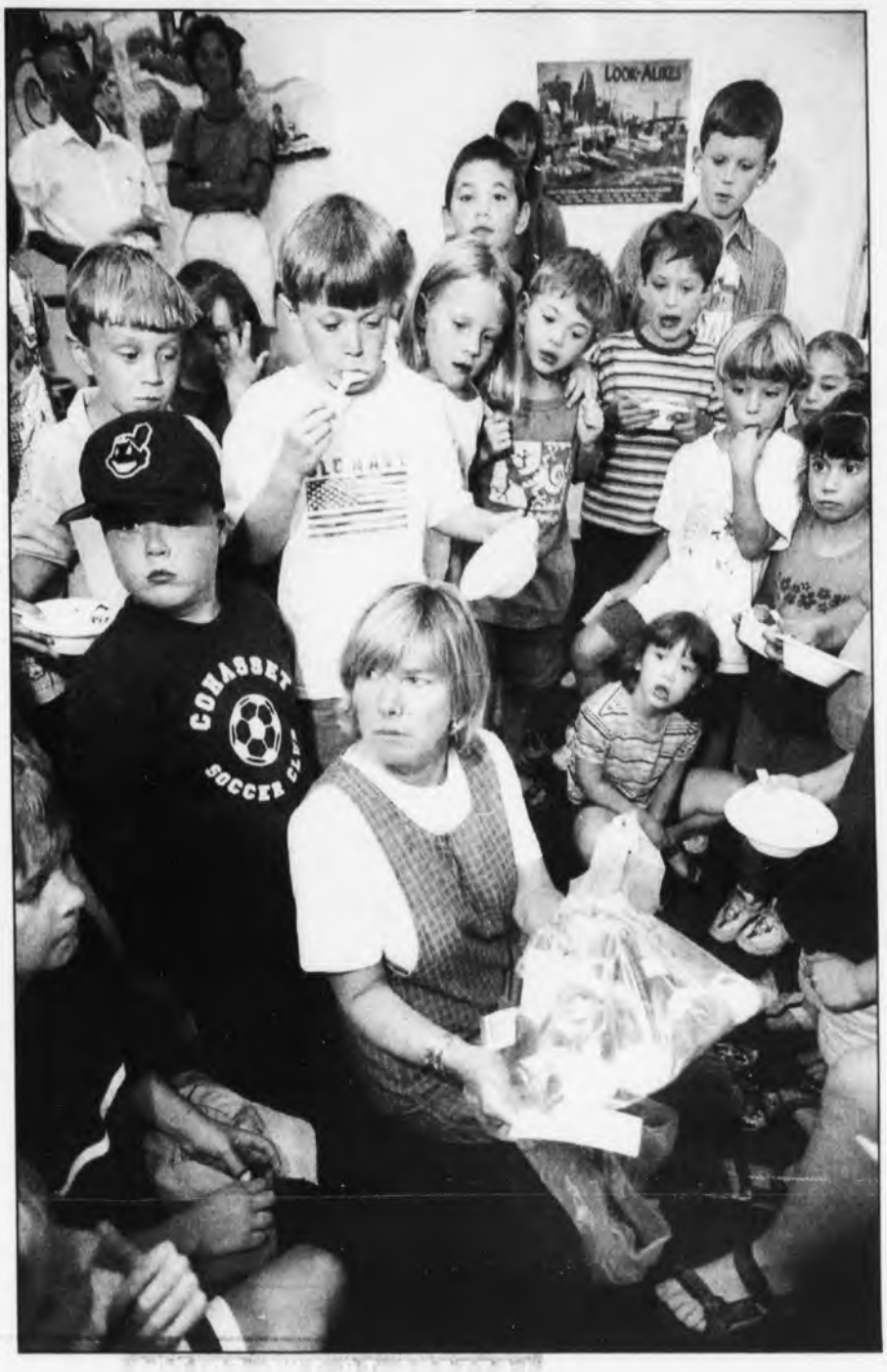
Other investment services at the library include :

• Morningstar Mutual Funds, a weekly service that evaluates and ranks more than 1,400 mutual funds.

• A good selection of books including "Handbook for No-Load Fund Investors," "Directory of Mutual Funds," "Mutual Funds for Dummies," and "Investment Guide to Low-Cost Mutual Funds," and "Wall Street City," "Your Guide to Investing on the Web."

• A selection of magazines (current issue may be borrowed for one day, back issues for a week) including: Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine, Money Magazine, Mutual Funds Magazine, Fortune and Worth.

Search the library catalog online www.ocln.org and search state-wide resources at www.mlin.lib.ma.us/



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Children's librarian Sue Terry asks a Beanie Baby winner to select a prize during a recent make-your-own-sundae party for summer readers at the library.

Arnold, Warren: from actors to pols?

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

What is it with our entertainers? Have they become so bored with life that extremely well-paid careers in acting, dancing, and lifting weights, even wrestling and building casinos, cannot satisfy their urge to seek more mountains to conquer?

I learned the other day that Arnold Schwarzenegger, who parlayed steroid-enhanced pectorals into movie stardom, is considering a run for governor of California in 2002.

"I think about it many times. The possibility is there because I feel it inside. I feel there are a lot of people standing still and not doing enough. There's a vacuum," said Arnold in an interview with Talk magazine.

This is on the heels of actor Warren Beatty, the retired man-about-the-boudoir, now a family man, disclosing that he is flirting with the idea of being a candidate for the White House in 2000.

"My fellow Americans..." he began a talk to the Southern California Americans for Democratic Action.

There have been similar disclosures recently by actress Cybill Shepherd, whom we saw (almost all of her) in "The Last Picture Show," and Donald Trump, the casino builder who has entertained us for years with his marital *contretemps*.

What, you may ask, are their qualifications for the highest office that a state or the nation can offer?

Arnold comes by politics naturally for he is a "Kennedy kin," as the Boston Herald likes to refer to cousins-in-law as much as five times removed from the beachfront hangout in Hyannisport.

What, you may ask, are their qualifications for the highest office that a state or the nation can offer?

He is married to Maria Shriver, whose father, R. Sargent, once ran unsuccessfully for vice president, and whose mother, Eunice, is a sister of JFK, Bobby, Teddy, and all the gang from the Cape.

But Arnold can aspire to an office no higher than governor of a state the size of California because, unfortunately for his political ambitions, he was born in Austria. Besides, he is a Republican.

Beatty was probably inspired to think about running for the White House by his role in "Bulworth," in which he played a senator who had a nervous breakdown and began to tell people what he really meant.

(Does one necessarily follow the other?)

Besides, didn't Warren's wife, Annette Bening, play the part of President Michael Douglas's lady love in "The American President," assuming that an American president is allowed to have a lady love following *l'affaire Monica*. That's only a step from First Lady.

Beatty, in his pre-Annette days at least, would be a worthy successor to Presidents Bill Clinton and Jack Kennedy, who, according to reports, cut a wide swath through actresses, groupies, and an occasional intern.

This interest in elective office by entertainers dates back to the time when George Murphy danced his way into senator from California, followed by Congressmen Sonny Bono (of Sonny & Cher) and Fred Grandy (the airheaded purser on TV's "Love Boat.")

The biggest actor-pol of them all, of course, was Ronald Reagan, who went from "Bedtime to Bonzo" to two terms in the White House, with a waystop as governor of California.

Which leads us to Jesse Ventura, the erstwhile professional wrestler who is governor of Minnesota (and a possible presidential candidate someday) with a strong resemblance to Senator Bulworth.

He recently stirred up the public relations hornet's nest that's always buzzing around traditional pols by telling Playboy he didn't think very much of "organized religion."

Why do I have this feeling that he would also say:

"Sure, I inhaled. So what?"

Bring the world into your home

What has 300 legs, 400 pieces of luggage, 22 tons of equipment, a musical repertoire ranging from Swing and Hiphop to Ska and World Beat, but nowhere to sleep? The international educational organization and performing group, Up With People.

Up With People will be coming to the Boston area from Oct. 17-25 and all 150 students need host families during their stay. As part of the group's multi-faceted educational program, the students will spend each day during the week of Oct 18-22 alongside corporate employees from BankBoston, Partners Healthcare Systems, Price Waterhouse Coopers and Thompson Financial conducting interactive cultural and diversity awareness activities at ten Boston elementary and middle schools. On Saturday, Oct. 23, the entire cast will participate in Boston's City Year Serve-A-Thon. The cast will have a free day on Sunday before departing for Vermont on Monday morning.

While most of the cast will be housed with families in the immediate Boston area, about a third of the group will be staying with families in Cohasset, Hingham and Scituate. Host families for more than 20 students have already been found, with 50 the ultimate goal.

This seven-day commitment is a valuable and very meaningful contribution to the Up With People students as they learn about life in New England and as you learn about them.

Volunteer host families provide the students with a place to sleep, some meals and transportation to and from a central Cohasset location. Hosting provides an opportunity to perhaps learn about a place you have always wanted to visit or to expose your children to a different culture. This cast of Up With People is comprised of college-age students from 24 countries and all over North America.

This seven-day commitment is a valuable and very meaningful contribution to the Up With People students as they learn about life in New England and as you learn about them. As a thank-you, each host family will receive two complimentary tickets to the new Up With People show, ROADS on Saturday night, October 16th in Lynn. This two-hour musical performance is great family entertainment.

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Sixth-graders have a blast at Bournedale

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Sixth-grader Aaron Bigley leaps to capture the line in the rope swing.

Deer Hill pupils link hands to capture prey in an exercise to promote teamwork.

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the wall," she said. "The time at camp also allows the kids to get to know some of their classmates that they may not be close friends with."

Classes were held in the mornings and afternoons, but activities were also scheduled for the children at night. After eating dinner together, the students were treated to entertainment such as a magic show and the ever-popular Karaoke Night.

"We sang 'I Want it that Way,' by the Backstreet Boys," said Matt O'Connell, who was joined on stage by Zach Etkind and Ben Libby. "It was awesome." Classmates' reviews of their performance were mixed, however.

To pay for the trip, which cost $200 per student, students held a car wash in May, while they were in the fifth grade. Holding the car wash in May also gave students time to raise money during the summer by babysitting or mowing lawns.

Callahan is meeting with this year's fifth-grade parents in December, and hopes to expand the camp experience next year.

"Right now, we can only take four courses, one Wednesday afternoon, two on Thursday, and one Friday morning," he said. "If we go more days, the students will be able to take more courses."

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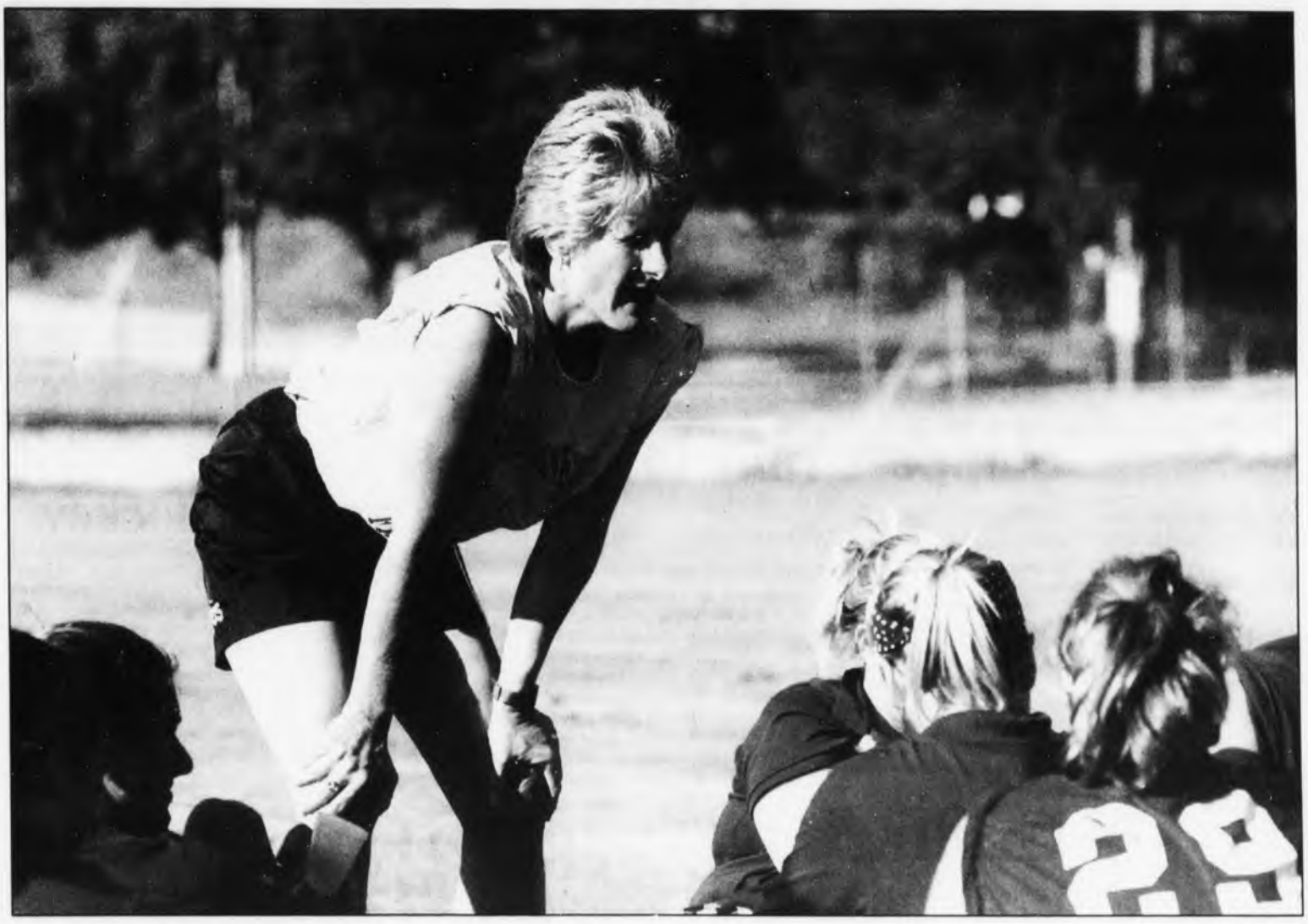
SPORTS

Stars of the Week

The **Cohasset boys soccer team** has bounced back from an 0-2-1 start by winning four of its last five games. The Skippers are now 4-3-1. See page 12.



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Cohasset field hockey coach Debbie Bostwick has been coaching both the varsity and junior varsity squads this season.

Bostwick pulls double duty for field hockey

By Mark Ducharme
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset High athletic director Clark Chatterton may have to build a roller skating track in front of the school.

The reason that he may have to build the track is for his field hockey coach Debbie Bostwick. The veteran coach has to coach both her varsity and junior varsity team of 35 players, which means bouncing back and forth between the two practices on the two fields in front of the high school.

"It feels like I'm on roller skates half the time," Bostwick chuckles. "I take my vitamins and drink my coffee."

The reason that Bostwick is coaching both teams is that her assistant coach for the last 10 years, Kate Ridge could not return because of her job commitments.

Bostwick herself also had to reconsider her situation as just before the season she received a long awaited teaching job in Carver.

"I told Clark (Chatterton) that I still wanted to coach this team because of the players," Bostwick says. "I could not let the program go. I'm honest with the kids and they have to be honest with me."

Bostwick has coached her current group of players on the varisty since they were in the seventh and eighth grades.

It is not an easy situation for Bostwick, but she is not complaining. She has a lot of help as far as practices and games go.

"My husband (David who is the Marshfield lacrosse coach) helps out with the goalies and the defense, because my strength is offense and midfield," said Bostwick. "The junior high coach, Jean Marois, helped out the week before the season started for her kids. I also get help from the parents and one of my kids' grandfather, Mr. Meehan, rides the bus to the road games."

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FIELD HOCKEY COACH DEBBIE BOSTWICK

The coach puts a lot of responsibility on the kids. She relies on them to have self discipline in working on their game and their conditioning.

A typical practice day will begin at 3:00 p.m. for the varsity and go to 5:15 with the junior varsity arriving at 4:15 and going to 5:30. Bostwick will do station work with the varsity on the top field and go down to the junior varsity field which is the bottom field to work on the basics. She will also use a lot of scrimmaging to break down the game for her team.

Bostwick appointed sophomore Abbie Coakley and freshman Heather Perano as captains of the junior varsity team. They are in charge of getting the kids ready for practice and passing messages from the coach to the team.

"Being a teacher, I rely on the listening and learning method," Bostwick says. "The players learn by doing things over and over. A lot of my coaching style is basics. As the players get older, strategy will come up, but with the j.v.'s I try to keep it smart and simple."

Bostwick feels that her method works well for her team in that they are very smart.

"You give them a concept just one time and they understand it."

The night before a game Bostwick is also very busy. She will prepare for the game the night before. She will make phone calls to her players to make sure that everyone is going to be there on both the varsity and junior varsity levels.

So far everything is going all right, though it is tough on the coaches personal life.

"It is tough on my family because I only see my little ones for a short time each day," Bostick said. "But I really enjoy coaching."

The varsity, which just missed the tournament a year ago is making a strong drive to getting into the postseason.

They improved their record to 3-

FIELD HOCKEY, PAGE 12

Gridmen ready to host Wave

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Even fans of the Cohasset High football team truly believed that a win over South Shore League powerhouse Carver High would have been quite a stretch.

However, it was the ease in which Carver put the Skippers away in Saturday's 33-0 victory at Alumni Field was the most alarming aspect of Cohasset's second loss in three games.

"Our offensive line did not have a good day," said head coach Tony Rolfe. "I thought we'd do better offensively."

Rolfe, though, does believe the defense played fairly well, despite a Cohasset statistic that jumps out at you so early in the season. In the Skippers' three games, they have allowed a lofty 79 total points.

Opposing offenses have pretty much had their way with the Skippers to the tune of 26.3 points per outing. That average will have to be reduced dramatically if Cohasset intends to turn things around.

The Crusaders simply physically overwhelmed the Skippers, using their superior size to push the defense off the ball and establishing a tone on offense in the early going.

Carver took a 13-0 lead into halftime on a 4-yard touchdown run from quarterback Ray Tolliver and a 3-yard scamper by Bill McDonald.

While the defense did have its problems with the Crusaders, Rolfe singled out linebacker Don Mulligan and defensive end Pat Carbone for their solid play on the defensive side of the ball.

"They got to where they were supposed to be and made the play the most often," Rolfe said.

Carver added TD scores of 1-yard each to Chris Villaneuva and Ray Tolliver in the third quarter for a 13-0 Crusader lead. Tolliver also went to the air for a 40-yard scoring pass to Dave Moore.

Cohasset, once again, had its problems putting points on the board and that took its toll on the Skippers' defense. With so many three-and-outs, the defensive unit spent far too much time on the field, causing the players to tire while attempting to hold off a big,

FOOTBALL, PAGE 12

Skippers rally to tie

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

The Homecoming weekend is always the most exciting time for fall sports. It is when all the fans come out to cheer on the Skippers.

It is the time of year when all juniors and seniors throw aside any self consciousness in order to take part in the annual Pep Rally festivities. Emotions are running high in the bodies of the players and coaches. It is a time for fun.

Fun was the key aspect for the varsity field hockey team, as it always is. The ladies in blue kicked off Homecoming weekend, which included a boys and girls varsity soccer game and the much anticipated football game, with a scoreless tie against a much larger Hanover squad last Friday.

For the second straight game, senior goalie Melissa Rosano held the opposing team without a goal. Rosano recorded six enormous saves off extremely close corner shot opportunities from Hanover's speedy forwards.

Earlier in the week, Cohasset downed Norwell 1-0. Senior captain Jen Meehan scored the game's lone goal.

Another big success story in this game was the quick recovery of left wing Maggie O'Connor, who played extremely well the entire game.

A mere two days after being accidentally hit in the eye by a teammate's stick during the win against Norwell, in which she exited the game, O'Connor contributed a whole lot on the offensive side during a defensive-minded game.

With less than ten minutes left, O'Connor made two breakaways, weaving through the Hanover midfield, that narrowly missed being the wining effort of the game..

There were over 100 friends, parents and general supporters out to cheer for both sides, providing for a very enjoyable environment for the field hockey team.

Even some of the Hanover enthusiasts were in the spirit of things, cheering Rosano after some terrific corner shot saves.

However, the Hanover bench was not the least bit concerned during the game. Being from a much larger town, they surely came to Cohasset with the thought of a win.

But the stellar play by the Skippers kept the Hanover team loudly complaining how "the grass was too long", and they were "not used to it."

Hanover also did not have much

SKIPPERS, PAGE 12

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Krysten Considine (facing camera) and Chris Golden whip up the Cohasset High students at the Homecoming Spirit Rally last Friday.

Skippers turning the table on opponents

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

This what Cohasset High boys soccer coach Juan Ramos is used to.

After starting the season out 0-2-1, the Skippers have rallied, winning four out of their last five games to improve to 4-3-1 on the season.

"Part of it is we've played some easy teams," said Ramos with a laugh. "But the kids have been working very hard, and we've also beaten some very good teams."

For Ramos, the explanation is simple.

"The boys are getting the idea," said Ramos. "All of the things we've been trying to instill in practice, they've been able to use in games."

It's been a balanced attack for the Skippers.

"The whole team's been playing great," said Ramos. "Everybody's stepped up. We've had different people scoring. The key players have responded."

Captains Ben Peterson and Kevin Devito have delivered, as well as Eric Shea, Doug O'Brien and Matt Bilodeau. Ben Bixby and Peter Maitland have also contributed.

"They're doing very well," said Ramos. "We're beating teams we haven't defeated in a while."

It has been a successful season for the squad so far, but Ramos knows there is still plenty of soccer left to be played.

"I told the kids at practice yesterday," said Ramos. "Everyone's happy at school with how well they're doing, and they're congratulating them and that's good. But we still have some work to do. We have to continue to improve and keep working. We have to have a good effort in practice. The kids have been tremendous. They've been working hard every day."

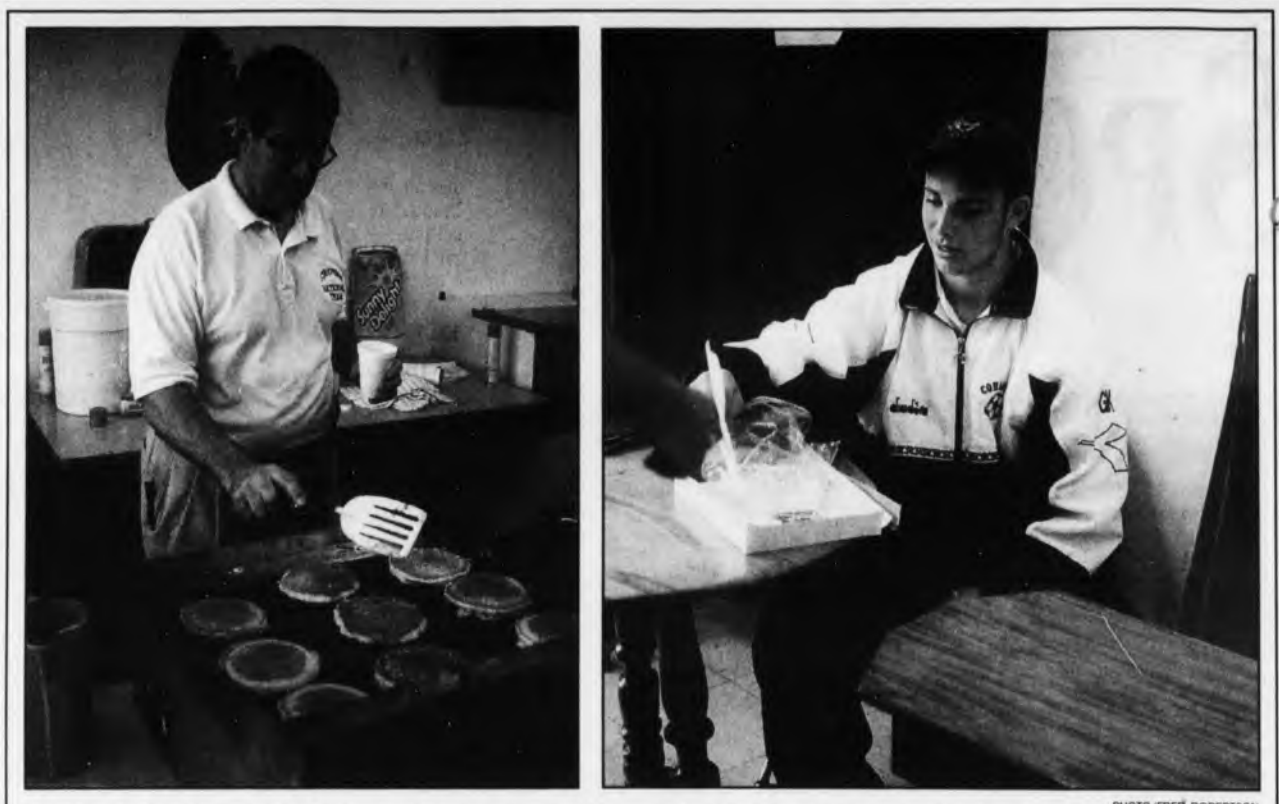
The Skippers have defeated Mashpee, Hull, Carver and Abington so far, and tied a Randolph team that was undefeated at the time and has only lost once since.

This week, Cohasset plays two of the teams it lost to previously. The Skippers faced Norton yesterday, and is scheduled to play Norwell today.

The Clippers are a perfect 8-0 and are in first place in the South Shore League.

"We've had a lot of rain," said Ramos. "So now we have to start making up games. We have two tough games on consecutive days with teams we've already lost to. It's going to be difficult facing Norwell after having a game the day before."

But Cohasset is hoping to continue to beat the odds this season.



PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Above left: Alan DeVito seves up the hot cakes at the annual soccer club Pancake breakfast. Boys soccer captain Kevin DeVito collects money at the event held Sunday morning at the Deer Hill School.

Skippers rally to tie

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to be pleased with once junior Sarah Kidder rocketed a penalty shot directly into the knee cap of a Hanover defender.

"I'm just glad she got up, and could walk off the field." Kidder says.

This game not only was an adrenaline rushed-contest, and tying a heavily favored squad like Hanover is a tremendous emotional boost. They have been sticking together, all season, and it does not look like that will change any time soon.

The team's record now stands at 3-2-3 with matches at Notre Dame, Hull, and Carver to follow.

It was an exciting weekend, with many people coming out to root on the Blue. The field hockey team's hopes of making it to the end of year tournament in Nantucket are still very much alive. Eight games tucked safely in their belts, and with eight more left to play, only time will tell.

Bostwick pulls double duty for field hockey

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2-5 with a 1-0 victory over Norwell and a scoreless tie with the South Shore League's top team, Hanover.

The only goal in the Norwell game came from tri-captain Jennifer Meehan off a corner from Andi Shaughnessy, and the Skippers defense made the goal stand up.

"We dominated the whole game," the coach commented. "We're just missing on our corners. We have to be more consistent on our corners."

The big play for Cohasset in their scoreless tie with Hanover came from Sarah Kidder. She prevented a Hanover goal from being scored into an empty net.

The Skippers will try to improve upon things against Notre Dame Academy on Tuesday before travelling to Hull on Thursday evening.

Gridmen ready to host Green Wave

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aggressive offense.

Defensively, the Crusaders were just as tough and stopped Cohasset in its tracks. "Their defense was very tough," Rolfe said. "We weren't able to react, physically."

The good news is that the Skippers are just one win away from reaching .500 again and match up much better with Abington, Cohasset's next opponent. Rolfe fully expects Jim Kelliher's offense to run the ball early and often, as has been the Green Wave's tendency since Kelliher has been head coach.

Along with the run, Rolfe believes Abington will throw the ball more than it has in the past. The Green Wave has gone to the air more often in its last two games and Rolfe sees no reason why Abington won't try it against the Skippers come Friday night at 7 p.m.

His No. 1 concern is the offense and its inability to carry out sustained drives. That, he said, will be key against Abington.

"We expect him to throw the ball more than usual," Rolfe said. "We have to establish ourselves on offense. If we do that, we'll be in the game."

If the Skippers are in the game, chances are good they will reach the .500 mark and, once again, start building on a winning record.

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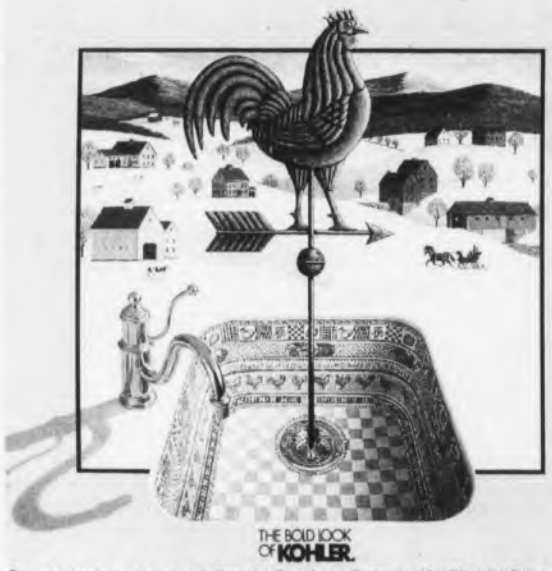

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Mendel Rd. sewer problem debated at board meeting

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years old," Paul Jenner of Paul G. Jenner Associates told the *Mariner* last month. "It failed hydraulically not long after it was put in.. To be honest, I'd be very concerned about putting in another system."

Mendel Road residents would like to connect to the sewer, but since they are outside of the Central District, the sewer commission has denied that request.

"We were permitted for 300,000 gallons for the Central Sewer District," sewer commission chairman Gary Vanderweil told selectmen. "We are all out of capacity."

Selectman Thomas Callahan disagreed with Vanderweil's analysis of the situation.

"There's always been extra capacity," Callahan said. "Newtonville [a group of homes off Atlantic Avenue] was allowed to connect. It's a real bad situation at Mendel Road."

Vanderweil said that the sewer commission believes the Mendel Road residents can construct a system that will meet Title 5 regulations.

"It remains to be seen if it really is a bad situation," he told Callahan. "It's an economic situation. They can make a mounded system. It's expensive, but they can do it. We are all out of capacity for the Central District."

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SEWER COMMISSION CHAIRMAN GARY VANDERWEIL

The commission has, however, allowed for capacity for vacant lots in the district, which may be able to be built upon because of the impending sewer hookups.

"Why are the vacant lots able to connect when there are people in existing buildings with existing septic problems?" Callahan asked.

Vanderweil explained the sewer commission's position in hooking up the vacant lots instead of Mendel Road.

"There are 700 buildings in the sewer district and only 25 lots," he said. "That's a very small proportion of lots. The Central District included the lots and the treatment plant at 100 Pond St. from the get go. The streets in the district were established through a wide-open forum. We got as much capacity as we could and later added Newtonville because there was no other option. It's very difficult to go to lot owners and tell them we're not going to hook them up now and we're going to do Mendel Road instead."

Fellow sewer commissioner Ray Kasperowicz urged selectmen to let them finish the project instead of debating the issue of Mendel Road.

"We don't see Mendel Road as a problem because there's a logic to what is being done," he said. "Let's take care of what's on our plate right now and finish this project. We're spending taxpayer money and these are expensive projects. Once we start getting arbitrary, as we would on Mendel Road, we need to take a step back."

Callahan disagreed with the logic of the sewer commission's thinking on Mendel Road.

"I would strongly urge you to rethink your position on this," he told the sewer commissioners. "We should be connecting existing homes that have septic problems to the sewer before we connect vacant lots."

While he did not take a position on whether Mendel Road should be made part of the Central District, Selectman Merle Brown acknowledged that the problem needs to be looked into.

"We do have these situations in town," he said. "I feel there should be meetings between the Board of Health and the Sewer Commission to see if the problem areas can be worked out somehow. We know where the failures are."

Selectman Diane Sullivan said the sewer commission has made a conscious effort to sewer the parts of town that do not have the room to construct septic systems that would be compliant with Title 5.

"When these districts were prepared, they weren't established blindly," she said. "Those houses in the hillside part of town, which are inside the Central District, are very close together. There just isn't the room to put in Title 5 systems."

Town Manager Mark Haddad announced at the meeting that he had received a citizen petition article for the Special Town Meeting in December to include Mendel Road in the Central District.

Vanderweil said such a vote would be of little consequence.

"Even if it passes, there's no capacity for it," he said.

Health board may call for 'pooper scoopers'

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which is just long enough for the animal to use the street to relieve itself, Godzik said. Some other areas where problems occur are the public walkway between the town parking lot and South Main Street and the town common.

To put an end to the problem, the board of health is considering enacting a "pooper scooper" regulation and will conduct a public hearing on the issue at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

The regulation would include fines for dog owners who either willfully or through failure to exercise control allow their dog to defecate on any public place or any private property other than their own.

Both Scituate and Hingham have "pooper scooper" by-laws passed by town meeting, although officials in both towns say enforcement is difficult to impossible.

"You can't enforce it without taking a picture or producing some DNA evidence," laughed Scituate Town Clerk Bobbie Maffucci.

She recalled that the by-law was not the result of an outcry from residents upset with dog owners but rather part of a package of animal control laws adopted from the county in the late 80s.

"At that time, we accepted our own dog by-laws when we pulled out of the county licensing system," she said.

Under the Scituate by-law, violators face fines of $25 for the first offense in a calendar year, $50 for the second and $75 for the third.

Scituate Animal Control Officer Kim Gilsdorf said policing violators is a problem.

"It's almost an impossible situation," she said. "There are 1,500 licensed dogs in town and that's growing by the minute. And I'm the only one who enforces the regulation."

The regulation would include fines for dog owners who either willfully or through failure to exercise control allow their dog to defecate on any public place or any private property other than their own.

Hingham animal control officer Al Currie said "pooper scooper" regulations are part of the town's animal control by-laws. But he said complaints are rare in Hingham.

The Hingham by-law also carries fines of $25 for the first offense and $50 for the second. But, Currie said, short of his witnessing the dog in action – enforcement action is a tough call.

"The witness would have to fill out a form and 90 percent don't want to get involved," Currie said. "They say, 'I've known my neighbor for 20 years and don't want to get him mad at me.'"

But Godzik thinks the regulation could have the right effect in Cohasset.

The town's animal control officer, Paul Murphy — who drives around town a lot — brought the proposed regulation before the health board.

"This would make people aware and give Paul the ability to have some teeth by imposing a fine if he sees someone in violation," Godzik said.

Murphy said he would welcome the new regulation.

"At least if it's on the books and we see a flagrant violation, we can enforce it," he said. Murphy, who said he's fielded many complaints about the situation, said the tree & park department is his biggest supporter.

"Tree and park is livid about it. It's really gotten out of control," Murphy said.

Godzik pointed out that kids playing ball on the town common or people sitting on the grass there to enjoy a carillon concert should not have to worry about dog feces.

"The goose feces there are bad enough," Godzik said.

A quick survey of area pet supply stores revealed that "pooper scoopers' are readily available. Petco in Weymouth sells two models ranging in price from $7.99 to $20. And Fitts Mill in Scituate sells a scissors-type metal model for $11.99 and disposable baggies for $2.50 for a pack of five.

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Violations common

Joseph Green may be on a crusade, but his experience with public officials who refuse to release public records is common in Massachusetts, according to an investigation by the Community Newspaper Co.

Nearly 100 reporters went to 85 cities and towns during the past four months to request records to test officials' compliance with the Public Records Law, which was designed to provide an open door to government for citizens seeking information that could affect their lives as taxpayers and community residents.

The idea behind the law is that citizens can use it to find out how schools spend their money, how much a town spends paving the streets and who's avoiding his tax obligations. Citizens also may get vital reports such as a town's emergency response plan or violations of building and sanitary codes.

For instance, Joanne Ferguson of Walpole asked her local board of health last July for a copy of a comprehensive site assessment for a landfill that she feared might be contaminating her well water. Town officials told her they had given away their only copy of the reports, so she appealed to the state's supervisor of public records. The town eventually produced the report, which alleviated Ferguson's fears.

"Our neighborhood wasn't affected by the landfill," she said. "But I wouldn't have known that if I had not seen the report."

Access to such documents has become ever more important at the local level for citizens to remain active in the process of government decision making, according to Janet Domenitz, executive director of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.

"A healthy democracy relies on this kind of information being publicly available," she said.

But from police headquarters and town halls to local school districts and health departments, some public officials openly defy the law, the CNC investigation found. Officials often treat public records as private papers, deciding on a whim if and when to provide public access. Consider:

- Police departments in 39 towns refused to provide copies of crime reports.
- School departments in 19 towns declined to release the latest minutes of the school committee.
- Twenty-one towns demanded the identity of those requesting restaurant inspections.
- Ten towns would not provide a list of delinquent taxpayers.
- Ten police departments declined to provide a copy of the daily log.
- Six school departments declined to release their superintendent's expense reports.
- Five towns refused to release a list of teachers' salaries.

"This is really outrageous," Domenitz said when told about the results. "I can't believe they're getting away with it. Maybe some of these towns don't realize the public is entitled to this information."

Mike Widmer, president of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, concurred.

"My impression is that the culture of many municipalities is to operate in secret and out of public view," Widmer said. "The fact that this many communities held back information is shocking on one level, but not surprising given the culture of so many communities. There tends to be a small-town mentality in which the town fathers and mothers believe they have the corner on truth, and they're uncomfortable with public scrutiny."

To test whether the average citizen can gain access to public records, newspaper reporters walked into town halls, police departments and other agencies to request an inspection report of a local restaurant, the police log, a crime report, school committee minutes, and the salary of the public works director. They also asked for teacher salaries, school superintendent's expense reports, police overtime, a list of delinquent taxpayers and the e-mails of elected officials concerning government business.

What they found in 20 percent of the requests is that public officials often quiz people about their identity and why they want the documents. Under the state law adopted in the wake of Watergate, which caused a new focus on open government, officials are not supposed to interrogate people seeking public records.

The law says that if a record is public for one person, it's public for anyone. A person need not give his or her name or specify a reason for seeking public information.

The new law put the burden on the government to disclose public records or prove that they are exempt for valid reasons.

On the surface, Massachusetts appears to give official support to the open records law: It is one of just four states that created an agency to help citizens get access to government documents.

However, the number of appeals for help from the supervisor of public records has increased from 228 in 1982 to 801 last year - one indication that government entities are, in fact, throwing up hurdles to open records requests. At the same time the law is being used by citizens, it's increasingly becoming a political tool. For example, citing the public records law, the State Democratic Party is currently requesting Gov. Paul Cellucci's calendar since his election on Nov. 3, 1998.

"We just want to see if he takes his job seriously," said Randi Woods, the party's communications director.

Meanwhile, the Massachusetts Republican Party, citing the law, is asking for copies of this year's schedules from Senate President Thomas F. Birmingham and House Speaker Thomas M. Finneran in the wake of the budget impasse.

Some fear such overtly political requests poison the well for ordinary citizens.

"This law is clearly subject to abuse to make political trouble," Widmer said. "That makes people defensive and suspicious. But the law is the law. It's not made to be broken, even if it has imperfections."

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Business agent Joesph Green.

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Janet Domenitz, Mass PIRG executive director.

Closed doors on open records

In one out of five of all the requests Community Newspaper Co. journalists made for public records, officials insisted that reporters reveal their names, affiliation and usually the reason they wanted the documents.

In Cambridge, for instance, an official questioned a reporter about her reason for requesting an inspection record for a local restaurant. The official, Senior Sanitary Inspector Joseph Nicoloro, demanded to see the reporter's business card or press credentials.

After the reporter, Hazel Trice Edney, replied that she did not have a card or press credentials yet, he reportedly told another government employee to get a camera and threatened to take a photo of her. Nicoloro told the reporter that the procedure is for requesters to tell him in writing "who you are and who authorized you to come here."

According to Secretary of State William F. Galvin, "The issue is whether a record is public or not."

Under the law, a request for public records can be made verbally and does not need to be put in writing.

In a later interview, Nicoloro denied that he threatened to take a photo of the reporter.

"My records here are public," he said. "You can come in off the street and ask to see an inspection report. I've been in this business for 33 years, and I have nothing to hide."

Other public officials literally closed their doors and walked away from a request. When reporter DeAnna Putnam went to the police department in Hingham, for instance, to get a crime report, officials sent her first to the front desk. When she returned to the records department a few minutes later as she told officials she would, she found the office locked up, the lights out and the employees gone. As a result, she could not get the record.

"These are civilians who leave at 3 p.m. They start at 7 a.m.," said Hingham Police Chief Joachim-Ingo Borowski. "Anytime something like that happens, talk to the boss and I'll help. I'm open and nearly all our records are open to the public."

A two-hour wait

Under the law, minutes of open meetings become public as soon as they are written and do not need to be approved before they are made available to the public. Even hand-written notes by a secretary are considered public records.

"There is no requirement that the board transcribe those minutes in response to a request," said a guide from the secretary of state.

In Weston, however, the assistant superintendent, John Stayn, made a reporter wait for two hours until the most recent school committee minutes were typed up. Stayn finally let the reporter look at the minutes in his office while he sat across from her, eating lunch and asking her what she was looking for.

In a later interview, Stayn said he thought the school committee had to approve the minutes before it released them to the public. The issue appears to be unclear in many other municipalities. Public officials denied reporters access to school committee minutes nearly 30 percent of the time in the Community Newspaper Co. survey, often claiming they had not yet been approved.

As Galvin noted, some public officials remain unclear about the law, even though his supervisor of public records holds training sessions about it from town to town at their request. And Ken White, executive director of Common Cause of Massachusetts, said: "You've got to give some people some slack in fulfilling the law if they're not aware of the law. However, there is a burden of responsibility on public officials to know this law and to comply with all its provisions."

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Mike Widmer, President of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation.

E-mails count, too

Under the public records law, every record made or received by a government entity is presumed to be a public record. In a March 8 memo to all municipal clerks, the state's supervisor of public records, Carolyn Kelly MacWilliam, made it clear that "e-mail created or received by an employee of a government unit is a public record" subject to public access.

But in response to a Boston TAB request, several Boston City Council members recently claimed their e-mails were exempt from public disclosure. MacWilliam ordered the Boston City Council members to release their e-mails, but they ignored her decision and now the case is pending with the state attorney general, the final arbiter in such disputes.

Most town officials don't use e-mail. But in Acton, Assistant Town Manager John Murray said he has no problem making e-mails public and complying with the law. The town has set up a file of all e-mails addressed to selectmen or to the town manager.

In sharp contrast with Boston, Acton keeps a three-ring binder with all the e-mails printed out. Within minutes of a request, a reporter was allowed to read all the e-mails of the Acton selectmen and make copies - for free.

"E-mail is simply another form of communication covered by the public records law and the open meetings law," said White of Common Cause. "The laws were designed to prevent public officials from acting behind a cloak of secrecy."

Police log: 'What's that?'

Last year, then-Attorney General Scott Harshbarger made it clear that police blotters, or logs, should be made available to the public in an advisory letter he sent to police departments. The law states that "Each police department shall make, keep and maintain a daily log ... all entries shall, unless otherwise provided by law, be public records."

Yet in 10 towns surveyed, the police denied access to their logs. In Boston, the police sent reporter Dana Wilhoit from precinct to headquarters and back again. When asked for the log at Area A station, one officer responded: "What's that?" The police denied access to the log and referred her to headquarters, where department spokeswoman, Margot Hill, said the log should have been made public at the precinct level.

In 39 towns, the police also denied access to incident or crime reports.

Some offer an open book

But the Medfield police chief has developed a system to make the log and crime reports public all of the time. Every day, he reads through the previous night's log, blots out the complainant's name and deletes the exact street address to protect privacy, and then records the nature of the call and response.

"It's a public record. We leave a copy of that sanitized log out front and we let whoever wants it to take a copy of it," said Medfield Police Chief Richard Hurley. "The public is entitled to them. It's pretty clear."

Officials in 41 towns granted access to restaurant inspections during the newspaper survey. But in 20 towns, they insisted the requesters identify themselves and explain the purpose of their request. And in Ashland, the inspector made a report available, but called the restaurant to warn its owner that a request had been made to see its inspection record.

"Bad publicity for a restaurant is the kiss of death, so in fairness to the restaurant they were notified," said Arthur Shapiro, chairman of the board of health in Ashland. "I don't see anything wrong with that. I have a basic philosophy in town that we are partners with the establishments in town."

That sense of partnership is an issue in some towns.

For example, one of the touchiest topics was delinquent taxpayers, even though many towns publish a list of them in local newspapers on an annual basis. Twenty-four towns in the survey released lists of delinquent taxpayers, 10 refused to do so, and eight insisted on knowing the identity of the requesters.

"It's a public record, but I'm very careful whom I give it to," said Ipswich Treasurer and Collector Virginia Cleary. She said she wanted to protect people who had not paid their taxes because of hardship.

In Acton, Assistant Town Manager Murray told a reporter that he had no problem releasing a list of delinquent taxpayers, except he noted that there are some widows who just don't have the ability to pay and so he doesn't "go after them."

Public officials granted access to teacher salaries in 33 towns, but in five towns they denied access to the public information and in seven towns they insisted on knowing the identity of the requester. In Cambridge, for instance, an employee in the human resources office for the city's schools scolded the reporter for asking for teachers' salaries.

"Who are you?" the official demanded of the reporter. "You just walk in off the street and say you want to know what a teacher's salary is? Yes, this is public information like you say, but I'd think you'd raise hell."

Later, Jim Conry, executive director of management services at the school department, gave the reporter the schools' annual budget, which lists all teacher salaries, but only after he verified the reporter's name and affiliation.

"It's up to local citizens to flex their civic muscles and for local officials to do the right thing no matter who's asking for the records," said MassPIRG's Domenitz. ■

What the law says

The public records law states that any person has an absolute right to inspect or obtain copies of public records for a reasonable fee. The request may be made verbally or in writing; it has to provide a reasonable description of the information being sought; and it may pertain to records generated, received or maintained by computer.

The rules require the record holder to provide a written, good-faith estimate for the cost of complying with the request when it will exceed $10. If the estimate is too much, then the request can be pared down. The custodian may charge 20 cents a page for photocopies and 50 cents a page for computer printouts, plus a prorated hourly wage of the lowest-paid employee capable of completing the response to the request.

Every record made or received by a government entity is presumed to be a public record, unless it is explicitly exempt by law. Exemptions include: personnel and medical files; information that may constitute an unwarranted invasion of privacy; investigative materials that would probably prejudice effective law enforcement; commercial trade secrets; unopened bids for government contracts; and names and addresses of people with licenses to carry or possess firearms.

Open & closed records

You may presume that every record made by a government entity is open to public access, unless it is subject to a specific exemption allowed under the law. The records you may obtain include:

- Your town's emergency response plan
- Sanitary inspections of restaurants or other establishments
- Per-pupil spending by your child's school district
- Closed disciplinary cases against government employees
- Contracts and opened bids for construction projects such as roads and schools
- The salary of any government employee
- Minutes of any public meeting upon creation
- Audits, annual reports and studies
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A mixed reaction to South Shore requests

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business card the individual at the police station refused to provide the public information.

The dispatcher then called the newspaper's office and wanted it verified that he was, indeed, a reporter. When it was explained that the reporter was testing how easy it is to gain public information, the dispatcher noted, "Oh, that's too bad. He failed your test in getting the information."

In reality, it was the dispatcher and the police department who failed in this case because they did not provide the information as allowed under the state law.

Gaining access to public records on the South Shore isn't as easy as the state Open Records law intends and there were numerous challenges in getting what any average citizen should have access to. But there were also many towns and officials who welcomed the requests and easily compiled.

In Cohasset, for example, when officials and town workers were approached for information, they easily complied to the requests. Even in the midst of a power outage on the day the information was requested, the board of health office offered to fax a copy of the latest restaurant inspection once the power was restored.

The police log for the day before wasn't immediately available due to the outage, but the individual requesting it could obtain a copy later in the day, according to the officer at the front desk. In all the cases, Cohasset officials turned over the information without delay.

Hingham, in most cases, also compiled in a quick and smooth manner. Salary charts for teachers and administrators, for example, were handed over readily. Once it was requested in writing, the treasurer's office provided a record of delinquent taxpayers. Also, police overtime figures were readily available, with no questions asked.

In most cases on the South Shore, with a few exceptions, information was provided in a timely manner and within the guidelines of the open records law. There were a number of instances where reporters were asked to identify themselves, which they did without question. However, according to Secretary of State William Galvin, officials are going too far when they ask for identification. He said any citizen should be able to go into a town hall or other public office and get information without being asked to identify themselves.

In the case of Hanover, the town in almost all instances complied. The person manning the police station front desk on this particular day said a copy of the previous day's log could not be furnished, but the reporter was encouraged to look at the department's original.

The reporter ran into a challenge in Abington, however, when he sought the same information from police. He was asked to identify himself and then told, "you're not the regular reporter." He was asked for his license and business card before the log was furnished. When the reporter singled out an incident and asked for the report, he was told to "get it from an attorney" because the police could not hand it out (which is not the case).

At the school superintendent's office, the clerk would not furnish expense reports or teacher salaries in Abington. The individual would not give out the information since the superintendent was not available.

A similar scenario played out in Norwell. Superintendent Donald Beaudette was out the day a reporter requested the information and the secretary was very curious about the request. "It's just such an unusual request," she said.

She said Beaudette he would not be back until July 29 (several weeks after the request) and then would be out for the entire month of August. She required that the reporter write down his request for salaries, expense reports and copies of the superintendent's e-mails of school business.

The reporter openly said he was doing a research project on intergovernmental emails and that we would like copies of all his correspondence concerning schools or school policies. When asked, he told the secretary who he was and who he worked for. He then received a call from attorney Mike Long on July 28 saying the department would need 10 days to get the emails and also that they would need to check into the cost of releasing the emails.

After several messages, the reporter received a fax from Long on Aug. 11 concerning the $90-$100 fee which would have to be paid in order to get the emails.

"There will need to be some qualitative judgment applied," Long noted, medical, personal issues of employees etc... He said that would take time and would need to decipher through these using his professional judg ment and he works for about (they calculated) $45/hour. They estimated that it would take two hours.

The fee request was reasonable. However, people should be aware that the law states the fee should only amount to what it costs for the person paid the lowest hourly rate, who can successfully perform the job. Ultimately, a few days later someone from the superintendent's office met with the reporter and he received the information, including the e-mails.

State officials say what was discovered by the various reporters in the towns indicates many public officials remain unclear about the law, even though his supervisor of public records holds training sessions about it from town to town.

ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Town	Restaurant Inspection	Police Log	Incident Report	School Minutes	Admin. Salary	Teacher Salaries	Supt. Exp. Reports	Police Overtime	Delinquent Taxpayers	E-mails
Abington	Y	IY	N	Y	N	IN	IN	N	N	N
Braintree	Y	Y	Y	N		Y	N/A	Y		N/A
Cohasset	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	Y	N/A	Y	Y	N/A
Hanover	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N	N	N	N	N/A
Hingham	IY	Y	N	IY	Y	Y	N/A	Y	IY	N/A
Holbrook	Y	Y	N	N	Y	N	N/A	Y	Y	
Kingston	Y	Y	IY	Y	Y	N	Y	Y	IY	N/A
Marshfield	Y	Y	N		Y	IY	N/A	Y	IY	IY
Norwell	IY	N	N		Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N/A
Pembroke	Y	Y	N	NR	Y	NR	NR	Y	Y	N/A
Rockland	IY	Y	N	IY	Y	Y	IN	Y	Y	N/A
Scituate	Y	IN	IN	IN	Y	Y	Y	Y		
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COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER COMPANY

Price a sticking point for Arrowwood purchase

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Just a few weeks ago, the Department of Environmental Management (DEM), the town of Scituate, and the town of Cohasset all wanted to purchase Arrowwood Estates, a planned 18-home subdivision on 65 acres of land next to Wompatuck State Park. State and local officials wanted to buy the land for open space and water protection purposes. Officials from DEM said they needed an appraisal of the land's value to move forward with a purchasing plan. Unofficial estimates gauged the value of the land at about $1-$2 million, but last week a professional appraiser assessed the value of the property at $3.14 million.

Vincent Bucca, a Scituate resident who has tried to convince state and local officials to buy the land, said the Arrowwood purchase seems unlikely at this point.

"We were assuming one price, and the estimate came in at the much higher price," Bucca said. "What can you do? That's the market value for those lots. Even with an eminent domain purchase, we'd end up paying a similar amount."

Prior to the $3.14 million estimate, DEM had been working on a plan that would have shared up to a $2 million purchase costs among the state, Cohasset, Scituate, and a few non-profit organizations, Bucca said. Under the plan, Cohasset, Scituate and the non-profits would have to come up with $750,000, DEM would match that amount with another $750,000, and the state would offer the developers — Mark and Walter Winchester and a partner — a $500,000 tax break. But DEM lost interest when the price soared to $3.14 million, according to Bucca.

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"After that, DEM seemed to step away even though Secretary of Environmental Affairs Robert Durand expressed support for the project and has $7 million in a discretionary fund for land purchases, Bucca said."

Bucca said he has lost faith in DEM's land acquisition program, especially after the agency spent $8 million for 200 acres of land in Mattapoisett last year. DEM bought the land without support from people in Mattapoisett, Bucca said. He added that DEM could have purchased the land a couple of years earlier for only $3 million.

"They overspent $8 million on Mattapoisett for a project that had no local support, and now they're not interested in 65 acres connected to an existing state park for $3 million," Bucca said. "Once the developer puts houses on those lots, an access to Wompatuck State Park is gone forever."

Currently, the developer has completed a road and a shared septic system for the homes. Because Arrowwood was approved in the 1970s, the septic plans do not have to conform to all current Title 5 regulations, Bucca said.

Water Commission Chairman John K. McNabb Jr. said Arrowwood's shared septic system is only 200 feet from the Lily Pond watershed, not the 400-foot distance currently mandated by Title V. Two of the homes will be within 100 feet of the watershed. Storm-water runoff from Arrowwood will drain back to Lily Pond, carrying possible contaminants into the watershed. The developer made some provisions to carry storm-water away from the watershed. But some of the units are placed in a configuration that allows storm-water to drain to two tributaries that carry water back to the Lily Pond watershed, McNabb said.

Mark Bartlett of Norfolk Environmental, the water commission's consultant. is examining the Arrowwood plan for other potential impacts to the Lily Pond watershed. Norfolk's initial report indicated that the lots closest to the reservoir lacked any kind of drainage controls which, combined with the septic systems, could pose a threat to Cohasset's drinking water supply.

McNabb said the water commission will consider other water protection measures if the plan to purchase Arrowwood fails to materialize. In an e-mail to Town Manager Mark Haddad dated Sept. 23, 1999, McNabb said one possibility is paying to re-direct the liquid flow from the septic system away from the watershed.

Bucca is urging residents to contact their state legislators, Secretary Durand, and David McGowan at DEM to try and win state support for the purchase of Arrowwood.

Village fitness club moving to Rt. 3A

Needs room to expand for growing clientele

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Business in Cohasset Village has been so good — it has forced Scott Ruisi to find more room to serve his customers.

The owner of Fitness First with a fitness club on South Main Street and an office on Ripley Road said he is moving into the second floor of the former Seavey engineering building on Rt. 3A to expand.

"We did well in the village," he said. "But we needed to grow."

"I hope whatever goes in brings a lot of foot traffic."
—Dean Rizzo, village revitalization task force

The fitness club occupied the former Colonial Pharmacy space. Building owner and pharmacist Ralph Harrison, who ran the pharmacy there for 35 years, said the space is already rented.

He wouldn't comment on who the new tenant is.

"The new people will make their own announcement," he said.

But Harrison did say it's a great location and business in the village is looking good.

"It was always a good location for me," Harrison said. "I don't think there's a vacant spot in the village right now except for the Red Lion Inn which is under construction."

Dean Rizzo, a member of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and chairman of the Village Revitalization Task Force, said the fitness club was a good draw.

"A steady stream of people took advantage of the programs he had there," Rizzo said. "I hope whatever goes in brings a lot of foot traffic."

Rizzo agreed with Harrison that times in the village are good.

"I wouldn't anticipate the space would stay empty as long as before because business is more vibrant in Cohasset and the village area," he said.

Jeff Thayer, Ruisi's landlord on Ripley Road where Ruisi had his training office, hopes more retailers will come to the village, although at 400 square feet, his location is more suited for an office. Thayer said he has had some interest in the site.

Ruisi said his fitness business is tripling in size at the new location and will offer a full array of services including baby-sitting, aerobics classes, massage, a steam room and full service locker rooms.

The village site had 2,400 square feet, the new location has 7,000 square feet, he said.

Ruisi is holding an open house from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday and plans to open on Tuesday. The Seavey building is across from Jonathan Livingston Seagull Square on Rt. 3A.

He said 85 percent of his clients are from Cohasset and in the new location, he expects to draw people from Scituate and Hingham, as well.

After four years in the village — three with the fitness club — Ruisi said he would miss the village, although parking for his clients will no longer be a headache. The Seavey building has plenty of on-site parking.

"We are a village success story," he said. "We love the town and we're here to serve the community and take advantage of a bigger space."

Mammography van coming to town hall Saturday

One day there may be a single method for early detection of breast cancer. Until then, using a combination of methods will increase your chances of detecting cancer in an early stage. Here is your personal checklist for breast cancer detection:

Mammography for all women who are age 40 or older; a regular breast exam by a health professional; monthly breast self-examination; personal alertness for changes in the breasts; readiness to discuss quickly any such changes with a doctor.

The above guidelines are recommended by the National Cancer Institute. A doctor's order is not necessary to have a mammogram but ask your doctor what he/she would recommend in your case and cooperate with the doctor in planning your health care.

The Mobile Diagnostics Inc. Mammography Van will be at the Cohasset Town Hall parking lot Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For an appointment call the Social Service League office at 383-0771 or 383-0821.

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In addition, women between the ages of 20 and 40 should have a physician conducting a clinical breast exam, at a minimum of every three years. Women over 40 should have an annual clinical breast exam.

At 35, women should ask their physician about a baseline mammogram or breast x-ray. A mammogram can identify cancers too small to be detected by a breast self-exam or a clinical breast exam. A baseline mammogram at 35 is highly recommended, especially for women with a family history of breast cancer.

Women 40-49 face conflicting advice on mammograms. Annual mammograms during this age period, when the breast is younger and more dense, can give rise to false indications of cancer or of its absence.

While aware of these risks, my own experience suggests that women aged 40-49 can benefit from annual mammograms. As with all cancers, every case of breast cancer is unique and must be assessed accordingly. If you are in this age group, discuss having an annual mammogram with your physician.

Women over 50 experience an increased risk of breast cancer. The disease, however, is also easier to detect. Therefore, annual mammograms are not only beneficial for women in this age group, but are highly recommended.

Of course, no one method of screening — breast self-exam, clinical breast exam or mammography — is ideal. All three methods have a role to play in detecting this disease. Learn more about them and give yourself an edge in the fight against breast cancer.

Dr. Claire Fung

Claire Fung is the Assistant Medical Director of South Suburban Oncology Center, located at 700 Congress Street, Quincy. South Suburban Oncology Center is a joint venture among Massachusetts General Hospital, Quincy Hospital, South Shore Hospital, and Shields Oncology Services. We can be reached at ***(617) 471-3700.***

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Second Congregational Church in Cohasset:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade, Sundays at 10 a.m. Communion is the first Sunday of every month. Celebrating its 175th anniversary this fall with many special programs and events.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St. Clergy: Dr. Branson Roberts. Director of Youth Ministry: Jason Genest. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship time. Bible study at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church telephone is 781-383-0808.

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First Parish in Cohasset:

The First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.: the Rev. Colin Leitch; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church:

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, 383-1083; Clergy: The Reverend E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Mr. Andrew J. Stoessel, Assistant for Children, Youth, and Families. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m.; 10 a.m. worship followed by fellowship time. Church School Sundays at 10 a.m. St. Stephen's parish-wide picnic follows worship. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Visit on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

The scripture lessons for the 20th Sunday after Pentecost include Isaiah's praise to God for providing a refuge for the poor; Paul invites new disciples to exult with joy because the Lord is near at hand; and the gospel from Matthew contains the parable of the Great Supper.

St. Anthony Parish:

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An invitation from First Parish

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Capacity is limited. Reservations may be made by calling the parish office at 383-1100 during office hours, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

OBITUARIES

George Brooke

George W. Brooke, 77, of Cohasset, a retired mechanic, died Wednesday at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a brief illness.

Mr. Brooke worked for Goode Ford in Hingham and for Cohasset Motors. He retired in 1985.

Born and raised in Hingham, he was a graduate of Hingham High School. He had lived in Cohasset for the past 50 years.

After he retired, he worked at the South Shore Community Center until 1997. He was involved with the bowling program there.

Mr. Brooke was a member of the Cohasset Rotary Club.

He leaves his wife, Betty L. (Higgins) Brooke; a son, William Brooke of Scituate; a brother, Philip S. Brooke of Ocala, Fla.; a sister, Doris W. McConarty of Braintree; and a granddaughter.

He was the husband of the late Susan (Rosano) Brooke.

Services and burial are private.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset.

Donations may be made to the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., Cohasset 02025.

Kenneth W. Fone

Kenneth W. Fone, 63, of Denmark, Maine, formerly of Cohasset, died Oct. 2 after a brief illness.

Born and raised in Quincy, he was a 1953 graduate of North Quincy High School and a 1957 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Mr. Fone worked at W. R. Grace for 36 years, retiring in 1995. Throughout his career, he held a number of sales and marketing management positions, most recently as the Eastern Regional Sales Manager for Grace Construction Products. He was involved in a variety of construction industry associations on both the local and national level. He moved to Denmark, Maine, after his retirement and was a member of the Denmark Lions Club.

In 1998 he was voted "Lion of the Year" for creating the Centennial Field Project, which supported the local youth.

Mr. Fone leaves his wife of 40 years, Suzanne (Black) Fone of Denmark; a son, Scott Fone of Bath, Maine; a daughter, Joanna Aman of Jacksonville, Fla.; and two grandchildren, Delaney and Zachary, both of Bath.

A memorial service was held at the Denmark Congregational Church.

Arrangements were by the Raymond-Wentworth Funeral Home, Bridgton, Maine.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Denmark Charitable Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 109, Denmark, Maine 04022, Attn: Centennial Field Fund or the Denmark Congregational Church, Route 117, Denmark 04022.

Henry Dormitzer

Henry Dormitzer, 90, of Cohasset, died suddenly Oct. 1 at his home. Mr. Dormitzer conceived and sponsored Operation Sail, the Tall Ships events in Boston Harbor in 1976, 1980 and 1984, delighting millions of people. Probably no other event in that era so completely stirred the imagination and enthusiasm of Bostonians, who crowded every viewing spot along the shores of the harbor and filled it with a sea of small boats. In 1980, he founded the New England Historic Seaport located in the Charlestown Navy Yard. It was dedicated to building character in young people through sail training. Through the Seaport, he built the 125-foot schooner Spirit of Massachusetts (a faithful replica of a 19th century Fredonia class fishing schooner) to provide sail training for these young people and it has sailed New England waters since it was launched in 1984.

Mr. Dormitzer's public service career began after he retired as founder and CEO of Electro Powerpacs Corp., an electronics company located in Cambridge. Born in Woodbury, Conn., in 1909, he became the sole support of his mother and younger brother at age 15 when his father died. His first job was as a clerk in Dosset's General Store in Woodbury, but he soon parlayed a radio hobby into a small business of building and repairing radios. Moving to Newton, he incorporated the company as Wholesale Radio Laboratories, Inc., distributors of GE. Wegster Rauland and Thordarson police radios, sound amplification systems and transformers. An early success for the company was the contract to install the sound systems in the Boston Garden and Worcester Mechanics Hall.

In 1941, Wholesale Radio Laboratories collaborated with Radiation Laboratories of MIT to build the first pulse radar modulators used in World War II. After the war, Mr. Dormitzer developed and manufactured the first commercial electronic photo flash equipment using knowledge gained in the development of high-energy pulse sources and from his association with Prof. Harold Edgerton of MIT, who developed the Xenon flash tube. The company was reincorporated as Dormitzer Electric and Manufacturing Co. Inc. after the war and pioneered the development of a range of products including pulse ruby lasers, emergency lighting and high intensity light sources for medical and diagnostic instrumentation.

He leaves his wife of 67 years, Julia; three sons, Henry Jr. of Wareham, Ralph of Cohasset, Greg of Swampscott; and a daughter, Jane Keenan of Greenwich, Conn.; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Henry Dormitzer

A wake was held at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset Oct. 5.

A funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, Oct. 6.

Contributions in Mr. Dormitzer's memory may be made to the Epilepsy Foundation, 95 Berkeley St., Boston, MA 02116.

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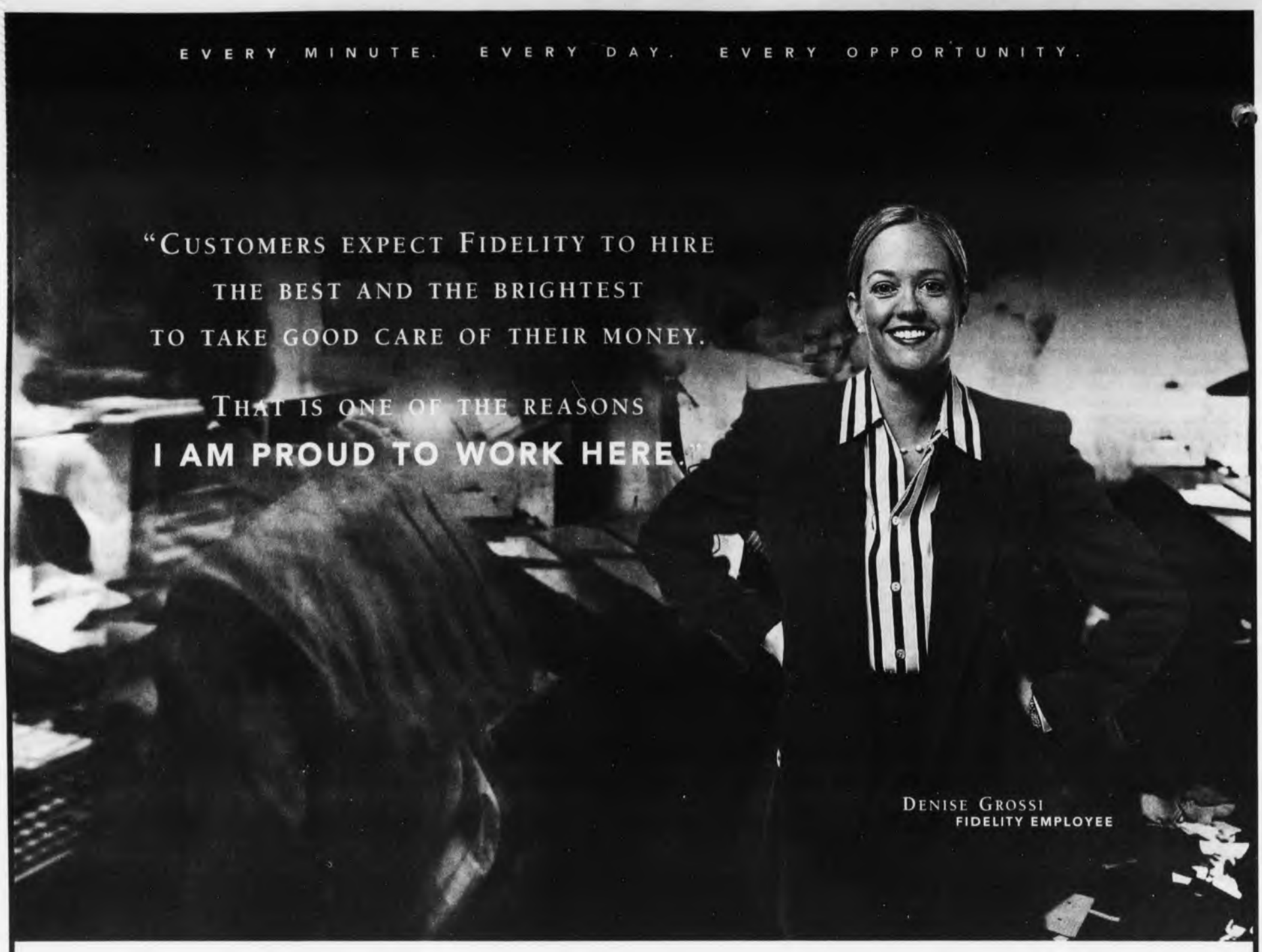

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

8:45 p.m. North Main St., suspicious person, area search negative.

9:21 p.m. Elm St., noise complaint, peace restored.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

12:15 a.m. Hull St., general services, log entry information.

2:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious person, no such person can be found.

4:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, patient sign off.

5:34 p.m. Otis Ave., vandalism, log entry information.

6:48 p.m. Pond St., officer wanted, services rendered.

11:31 p.m. Sohier St., general services, services rendered.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27

6:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid.

7:16 a.m. Cedar St., fire.

9:32 a.m. Lamberts Ln., medical aid.

10:03 a.m. Atlantic Ave., suspicious auto.

1:05 p.m. Elm St., suspicious (other).

1:37 p.m. Elm St., threats (other).

2:37 p.m. South Main St., MVA.

2:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., abandoned 911 call.

4:25 p.m. Parker Ave., medical aid.

5:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Mendel Rd., MV stop.

5:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., lost property.

6:06 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

11:02 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal complaint.

11:39 p.m. N. Main St., medical aid.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

5:49 a.m. Elm St., medical aid.

9:39 a.m. Forest Ave., fire (misc.).

1:39 p.m. North Main and Sohier Sts., MV violations.

1:50 p.m. North Main St., lost property.

2:17 p.m. Cedar St., notification.

3:50 p.m. Lamberts Ln., medical aid.

6:14 p.m. Atlantic Ave., structure fire.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

8:25 a.m. Nichols Rd., traffic complaint.

8:29 a.m. Sohier St., traffic complaint.

8:40 a.m. Margin St., officer wanted.

10:57 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic complaint.

12:03 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services.

3:13 p.m. Pond St., fire (misc.).

3:20 p.m. Mohawk Way, burglary, B&E.

4:27 p.m. Unknown, lost property.

5:14 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., officer wanted.

7:48 p.m. Elm St., fire, investigation.

8:01 p.m. River Rd., animal complaint.

8:49 p.m. Sohier St., suspicious (other).

10:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., annoying phone call.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

12:19 a.m. Ripley Rd., Sohier St., MV stop.

6:15 a.m. Lamberts Ln., medical aid.

7:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

7:17 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

7:23 a.m. Beechwood St., vandalism.

8:20 a.m. Spring St., animal complaint.

9 a.m. Elm St., parking violation.

1:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Schofield Rd., tree down.

1:44 p.m. Atlantic Ave., parking violation.

4:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., threats (other).

5:17 p.m. Deep Run, fire, investigation.

9:53 p.m. Pleasant St., lost property.

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

6:58 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

7:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Red Fox Lane, MV stop.

7:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Red Fox Lane, MV stop.

8:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA.

8:33 a.m. N. Main St., MV violations.

1:20 p.m. S. Main St., medical aid.

3:30 p.m. Pond St., fire, (misc.).

5 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., disturbance.

5:58 p.m. King St., suspicious auto.

9:51 p.m. South Main St., disturbance, arrest: 14-year-old juvenile. Charges: disorderly house, minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage.

10:23 p.m. King St., disturbance.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

1:04 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

1:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

2:14 a.m. Rockland St., Bonnie Briar, fire, (misc.).

10:41 a.m. Cedar Ledge Village., annoying phone calls.

11:27 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

4:11 p.m. North Main St., fire, investigation.

4:50 p.m. Forest Ave., general services.

6:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Mendel Rd., MV stop.

6:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA.

8:48 p.m. Pond St., medical aid.

10:12 p.m. Pond St., suspicious (other).

10:53 p.m. Atlantic Ave., MV stop.

11:04 p.m. Atlantic Ave., assist other agency.

11:15 p.m. King St., escort.

11:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop.

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

12:37 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, arrest: Elizabeth Straley, DOB 3/2/56, 10 Valley Beach Rd., Hull. Charges: operating under the influence of liquor, failure to stay within marked lanes, operating a MV without a license, operating a MV without license in possession, operating a MV without registration in possession.

2:40 a.m. North Main St., MV stop.

4:26 p.m. Spring St., family disturbance.

4:38 p.m. Aaron River Rd., fire, investigation.

4:39 p.m. Bancroft Hall, open door/window.

8:09 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted.

8:28 p.m. Spring St., family disturbance.

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There were three burglaries reported during September, all businesses.

During the month, the Emergency Dispatch Center received 557 calls for service. Of those, 119 were emergency 9-1-1 calls.

During the month, the department issued 151 motor vehicle citations for fines totaling $2,420. Additionally, during September the department issued 32 parking tickets for a total of $560, Noonan said.

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"Another season has come to an end at the South Shore Music Circus. During the summer months there were only two arrests at the SSMC. Neither was the result of alcohol being sold on the premises," he said. "I would like to commend the staff of the SSMC for their diligence in their care of serving alcohol on premise. Since their alcohol license was issued in 1994, I have seen no increase in complaints regarding alcohol, and our records indicate the incidents have actually decreased."

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To all persons interested in the estate of John H. Dean late of Cohasset, in the county of Norfolk.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of Charles W. Dean and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as co-Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the twentieth day of October, 1999, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this eighth day of September, 1999.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

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To Eileen T. Melanson of Cohasset in said County and all persons interested in the estate of Eileen T. Melanson, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Rita O'Connor of Quincy in the County of Norfolk and Sandra O'Connor of Scituate in the County of Plymouth be appointed guardians of physical incapacity without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on 11/3/1999.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 21 Sep. 1999.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
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PARKING FINES
LEGAL NOTICE

Be advised that effective November 1, 1999 all parking fines in the Town of Cohasset will be raised from $15 to $25 with the exception of handicapped area violation which will be raised from $25 to $100.

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TAX ALLOCATION

The Board of Selectmen for the Town of Cohasset will conduct a public hearing under Chapter 40, Section 56, as amended by Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983, on Tuesday, October 19, 1999 at 8:00 P.M. in the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA. The purpose of the hearing will be to review the issue of allocating the local property tax among the five (5) property classes for Fiscal Year 2000. The Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors will provide information regarding the various policy decisions available. All interested persons and/or parties wishing to be heard will be afforded an opportunity to be heard at this time.

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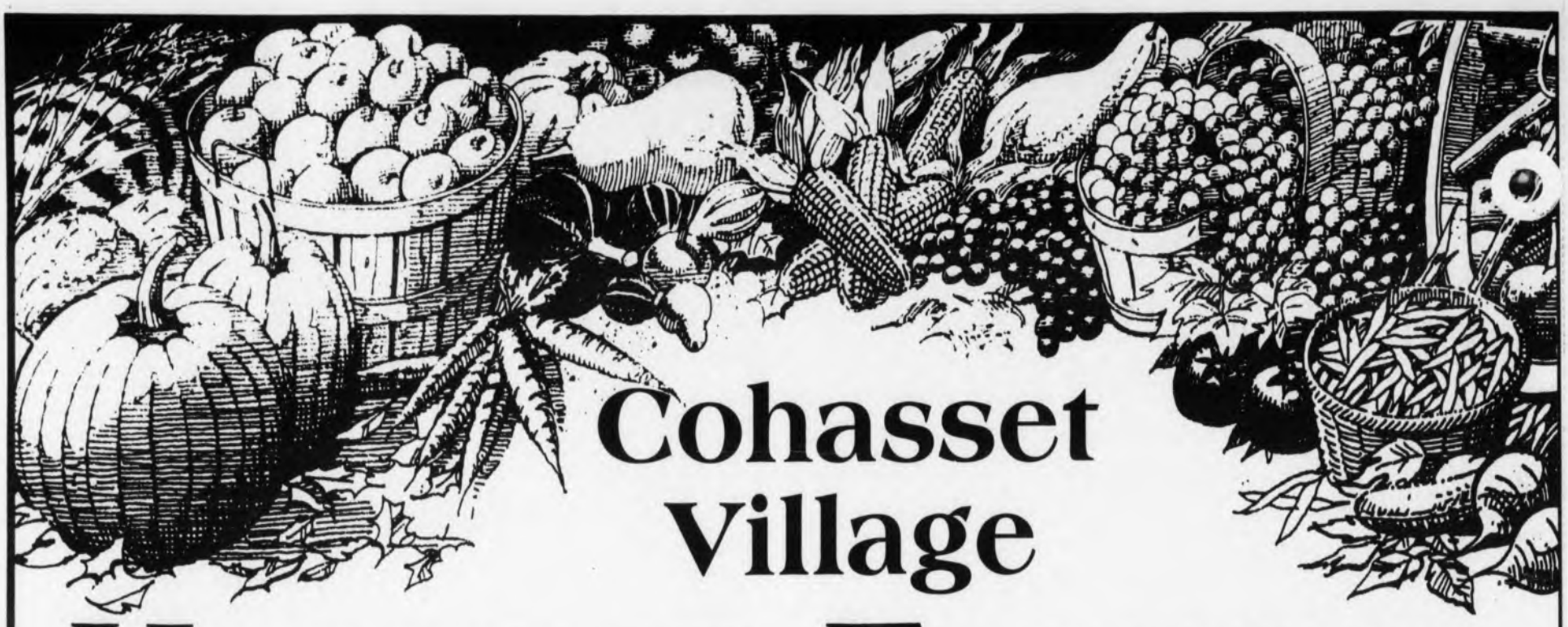

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Big numbers, but a lot more work ahead

School cost etimates get mixed reaction

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

At first glance the school department's request of $40 million for renovations may seem high, but officials caution residents to put their emotions aside and review the facts and figures.

A number of people in town seem surprised and caught off-guard by the school department's cost estimates for renovations of the Deer Hill Elementary and Cohasset Middle High School.

"People in town shouldn't panic regarding these numbers," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. "I would urge everyone to keep an open mind and remember that this project will be 60 percent reimbursable by the state. The school facilities committee and I will delve into these numbers, and my guess is that we'll come up with a lesser number. It won't be significantly less, but the architects [Strekalovsky and Hoit of Hingham] did give what I feel are high-end projections."

The three renovation options still under consideration by the school committee range from $29 million to $41 million. Two of those three options, however, are eligible for the 60 percent state reimbursement, which would lower the cost of those two options to $15 million or $16 million.

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo acknowledged the projects are expensive, but added that school renovations have cost even more in some other South Shore towns.

"The numbers are significant, but other towns have faced the same situation we're in," DeGiacomo said. "Milton is looking at a $100 million project, and Norwell's project is $54 million. These projects are expensive, but this is what it costs."

"People in town shouldn't panic regarding these numbers. I would urge everyone to keep an open mind and remember that this project will be 60 percent reimbursable by the state."
— Town Manager Mark Haddad

Advisory committee chairman Dick Avery cautioned that school committee members might need to spend some time convincing people of the necessity for the renovation projects rather than debating the various forms that those renovations might take.

"This is going to be a major expenditure and it shouldn't be looked at glibly," he said. "Show me the data that says we will have more kids instead of saying 'this option looks good,' or 'that option looks good.' If you don't do your homework, it's easy to get into emotional debates rather than rational debates."

DeGiacomo said that debate will naturally occur regarding the cost and scope of the renovations, but said people in town should be aware of the need for the project.

SCHOOL COSTS PAGE 12

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Katie Egan, a fifth-grader at the Foster School in Hingham is battling cancer. Shown here with Katie is are her father Bob, the Cohasset building inspector, and her mother Ginny.

Katie is brave beyond her years

Child's battle with cancer inspires many to help

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Last October, a parent's worst nightmare came true for Hingham residents Bob and Ginny Egan. For the previous few months, their nine year-old daughter, Katie, had been experiencing unexplained fevers. By August and September, she began feeling occasional leg pains as well. The Egans spent the Monday holiday at Children's Hospital in Boston, as Katie underwent an MRI, a medical procedure that can determine internal injury. The results of that test indicated a reality that the Egans hoped their prayers would prevent.

"After they did the MRI, the doctors felt sure there was a tumor in her hip," Ginny said. "They did a biopsy the next day and it was definitive for a cancerous tumor. Right after that, they hooked us in with the Jimmy Fund."

Bob said the day when Katie was undergoing the testing was a torturous one.

"It was a really tough day," he said. "While she was getting the tests done, we just prayed that there would be a reward at the end of the day. When we found out she did have a tumor in her hip, we were devastated."

One year later, Katie is a smiling 10-year old, a fifth-grader at the Foster School in Hingham. Her tumor has been removed and she is preparing to undergo the last of her 17 chemotherapy treatments. Her doctor's preliminary findings indicate that the surgery to remove the tumor was successful. The Egans said the people at the Jimmy Fund and Children's Hospital have been outstanding through the entire process.

Katie has progressed so well that she will be able to walk the last three miles of the Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk this Sunday, October 17. The walk will raise funds for cancer research and treatment at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The Egans are particularly grateful to the Jimmy Fund for their guidance in a time of disillusionment and despair.

"This time last year was overwhelmingly frightening," Ginny said. "With the Jimmy Fund, you have a team right away and everyone clicked with us. The disease

KATIE, PAGE 4

Shipwreck victims remembered

Cardinal Law celebrates Mass and leads procession in their honor

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Emigrants from a hunger-infested Ireland aboard the brig St. John, 99 men, women, and children had their lives taken in the grasp of a violent storm off the Cohasset coast on October 7, 1849. A century and a half later, a somber rain fell from the gray skies as Cardinal Bernard Law led a procession of bagpipers and a group seeking to honor the victims' collective memory.

After a Mass which focused upon the 150th anniversary of the tragic shipwreck, most of those in attendance walked from St. Anthony's Church to Cohasset Central Cemetery, where 49 of the St. John's victims are buried beneath the Celtic Cross. Cardinal Law commented on how the light but steady drizzle outside seemed to fit the occasion.

"God has given us an appropriate day for our commemoration of the sinking of the brig St. John," Cardinal Law said.

John Sullivan, a member of the committee to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the tragedy, was also struck by the depth that the weather added to the proceedings.

"It was pretty powerful," he said of the procession and wreath-laying ceremony at the Celtic Cross. "I think the soft rain accentuated the somberness of why we were all there."

PHOTO/KAREN QUINCY LOBERG

Cardinal Bernard Law led the 150th memorial mass at St. Anthony's Church in honor of the 99 Irish emigrants who perished in the brig St. John disaster off Cohasset's shores.

Despite the seriousness of the occasion, Cardinal Law did manage to interject a brief moment of levity into the day's events.

"How many of you in this church can claim Ireland as part of your heritage?" he asked. After virtually every hand in the church was raised, he laughed, "If you're Irish, you'll be able to walk."

One of those able to walk was Cohasset resident Paul St. John, whose great-great grandfather married the only survivor of the shipwreck who stayed in America.

"His name was Jim St. John, and he owned a tailor-shop down by the harbor," Paul said of his great-great grandfather. "He married Mary Kane, who was the only survivor who stayed over here. She had been married in Ireland, but her husband was one of the many who died as part of the starvation that was ongoing over there. My great-grandfather was a widower and already had five children when he married her. He was a lot older than her, though I

MASS CELEBRATED, PAGE 4

Local cable talk show on channel 3 tonight

Roth, Pierson to serve as co-hosts

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Cable TV is one way to get the message about local issues to the people.

But since the "Pierson to Person" talk show signed off more than two years ago — apart from the local papers — Cohasset citizens have been limited to televised selectmen's and school committee meetings that feature packed agendas and little interaction with the public.

But former selectman Nan Roth and Wigmore Pierson, the host of "Pierson to Person" which was on the air for ten years, hope to change that.

"The concept is to talk about current issues and bring together the people involved."
— Nan Roth, co-host

From 8 to 9 p.m. Thursdays on channel 3, Roth and Pierson will host "Cohasset Talks" from the selectmen's office at town hall. The program — which they tested once last spring before the May override vote — will be relentlessly local and focus on issues that Cohasset cares about, Roth said.

"The concept is to talk about current issues and bring together the people involved," said Roth, who served on the advisory committee before being elected to the board of selectmen in 1996.

At 8 p.m. tonight the show will officially premier. The topic is "Cohasset's Big Digs" — what they are, where they are and when they will be completed, Pierson said. Special guests are Town Manager Mark Haddad and Domenic Tutela, president of Tutela Engineering, the consulting firm heading up the sewer and water projects underway in town.

The hosts hope the viewers will tune in, call in or be part of the studio audience.

"Community involvement with this program is a key as to the longevity of the show," Pierson said. "We will be encouraging citizens to attend our shows in the selectmen's office and invite viewers to call in questions to our guests."

The call-in number will be announced during the program.

The camera crew is made up of local teenagers who will film the show while earning community service credits, Roth said. Unlike selectmen's and school committee meetings, the camera will be mobile and be able to focus in and out.

Next week's program will focus on the local real estate market. Then

LOCAL TALK SHOW, PAGE 12

This week in COHASSET

Convenience store drops liquor license suit

The owner of the Mobil gas station at the corner of Sohier Street and Route 3A has dropped a Superior Court appeal, ending his year-long quest to gain a liquor license for his establishment.

Paul Vercollone's first attempt to secure the liquor license was rejected by selectmen in June 1998, who said there was no need for another store in the area to sell beer and wine.

He then appealed the decision to the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission [ABCC], which endorsed the selectmen's view that the town has enough liquor stores.

Both the ABCC and the Board of Selectmen had been named as defendants in the Superior Court appeal.

Second phase of drainage project

Construction on the second phase of the James Brook flood abatement project began last Wednesday once the concerns of two property owners were alleviated.

Both Mark Gratta, who owns a landscaping business at 2 Smith Place, and Joseph Rosano, who owns Strawberry Parfait on Pleasant Street, had complained that they would lose trees on their property as the result of a town easement that runs through their properties.

"We settled everything with the property owners and construction began last Wednesday as planned," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. "We're finally moving along."

The second phase of the drainage project is designed to reduce the incidences and severity of flooding that has plagued the village in recent years. The combination of the village phase and the harbor phase of the project, which should be completed by November, will give Cohasset a much improved flood abatement system.

"This project won't eliminate flooding completely, but it should reduce the number of floods and make them less severe," he said.

PHOTO/BOB BURNS

During Saturday's open house at the fire department, call firefighter Eric Washac demonstrates the thermal imaging camera system the Cohasset Fire Department is trying to obtain. The technology was derived from Operation Desert Storm and has been credited with saving more than 40 lives.

$150,000 school technology warrant article submitted

Despite a request from technology coordinator Ken Cisneros for support for a $225,000 warrant article at the December special town meeting, the school committee voted to present a $150,000 article to town meeting instead.

"I think $150,000 is a logical amount to ask for," said school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo. "This committee is extremely supportive of the department's vision as far as it's technology plan, but we are asking a lot from the town. $225,000 would be the most we've ever gotten for technology."

Cisneros said he understands the budgetary process but is focused solely on making the school district's technology program as good as he can.

"I'll take $10 if that's all there is," he said. "But I'm looking at this from an educator's point of view. I don't want to have to stop what we have going because the kids and the teachers are all really excited."

Music Circus before zoning board

South Shore Playhouse Associates, parent of the South Shore Music Circus, seeks to continue to sell malt beverage and wine and erect a canopy at 130 Sohier St. The zoning board will hear the playhouse associates' application for a special permit at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 1 at town hall. The application is on file at the town clerk's office. Applications for special permits were approved in 1994, 1995, 1996 and 1997 with a three-year term.

Det. Grassie commended

Police Chief Brian Noonan commended Cohasset Detective Rick Grassie for his actions during the recent arson of a dwelling investigation on Doane Street.

"After an intensive four-week investigation, your actions resulted in the arrest of a suspect in this case," Noonan wrote in his commendation.

"Your professionalism and dedication and attributes of which I am extremely proud," he stated. "This type of conduct brings credit to yourself, this police department and the law enforcement community."

Local firefighters are thanked

John D. Reilly Jr. on behalf of the Hull Board of Selectmen and Hull Fire Chief James N. Russo presented a resolution to area firefighters, including those from Cohasset, for their "heroic efforts" in fighting a four-alarm fire on June 29 in Hull. The blaze destroyed two homes on Clifton Avenue but could have burned more if it weren't for the efforts of the hardworking fire fighters, the resolution said.

The resolution was presented to a group of Cohasset fire fighters that attended a benefit for Hull firefighter John Clasby who was injured in the line of duty fighting the fire.

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Sat. 16	4:36	8.5	10:34	4:46	9.2	11:11
Sun. 17	5:29	8.3	11:27	5:40	9.0	——
Mon. 18	6:24	8.3	12:05	6:36	9.0	12:23
Tues. 19	7:19	8.5	1:00	7:32	9.2	1:19
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Early morning marina blaze sinks two yachts

Cohasset's Sterling Endeavor damaged in Scituate fire

By Michelle Forcier Anderson
STAFF WRITER

State and local fire officials have launched an investigation into the Monday morning blaze that sank two yachts and damaged several others, including one owned by a Cohasset man, at the James Landing Marina in Scituate. The fire also caused a 300-gallon diesel fuel leak which has environmental officials concerned about pollution to the First Herring Brook — a tributary of the North River.

Robert Murray has owned the "Sterling Endeavor," a 38-foot sailboat, for six years. Murray, who lives at 81 Atlantic Ave., had it built for him in England and usually moors his boat in Scituate Harbor. During the summer Murray entered the Sterling Endeavor in the Race to Bermuda.

He brought the Sterling Endeavor to James Landing on Saturday. The canvas covers and deck area were burned with bits of flying debris.

"The mast is cooked," he said. There are two major cracks in the hull, the rigging was burned away, the chain plates need to be replaces but Murray isn't devastated.

"It's only a boat at the end of the day," he said.

Bill Stanton, executive director of the North and South Rivers Watershed Association (NSRWA) said the oil spill is a concern, but noted that the tidal pattern of the brook will likely take care of the problem.

"In this particular situation it will probably not be a significant environmental impact, due to the flush of the tide in that area," Stanton said.

"Immediately it was a huge fire. It was a conflagration...The boat owners were lucky and we were lucky too."
JAMES LANDING RESIDENT LISA TOMPSON

Four firefighters received minor injuries while fighting the blaze which broke out at about 1:30 a.m..

Two yachts valued at $500,000 each — a 47-foot, 1989 Jersey type cabin cruiser called "Just Because," and a 43-foot 1995 Viking cabin cruiser named "Star Skipper" — were completely destroyed. Several other boats, including Murray's, were damaged in the blaze.

Although the fire was originally thought to have started on the 47-foot boat, "Just Because," Scituate fire chief James Breen said officials are now unsure whether, "Just Because," or the "Star Skipper," was the origin of the fire.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

State and local fire officials launched an investigation yesterday into the marina fire that sank two yachts and damaged several other vessels moored at the James Landing Marina. Here, Abraham Ryan of Clean Harbors retrieves oil soaked sponges as part of the surface cleaning of the First Herring Brook.

Robert Murray's sailboat "Sterling Endeavor" took part in last summer's race to Bermuda. The 38-foot English built sailboat was damaged in the Monday morning blaze at the James Landing Marina.

"Just Because," owned by First Parish Road resident Peter Rhoten, sank during the fire. The "Star Skipper," owned by Robert Bedstall burned to the waterline and sank at about 10:30 a.m. Monday, Breen said.

Both boats have been hauled out of the water and are being stored at the Marina for an investigation which began yesterday headed up by the state fire marshal, the Scituate Fire Department and insurance investigators, Breen said.

"The mast is cooked."
— ROBERT MURRAY, COHASSET BOAT OWNER

Breen said the fuel leak came from the "Just Because." None of the 275 gallons in the tank of the "Star Skipper" has leaked. "We had it pretty well contained."

Clean Harbors, a company specializing in environmental cleanup, completed surface cleansing in the brook Tuesday, but boats moored in the area will probably have to have their bottoms cleaned of fuel residue, said Breen. Breen said that most of the fuel remained inside the booms — floating petroleum containment devices deployed by firefighters. In the future, Stanton said the NSRWA would like to see better regulations in effect for this type of accident.

The fire shocked residents of James Landing, an upscale condominium community off The Driftway that abuts the marina.

"I was watching TV at about 1 or 1:30 a.m. and I heard two kind of gunshot-type noises," said Anthony Tompson, 15, a James Landing resident.

"Immediately it was a huge fire. It was a conflagration," said Anthony's mother Lisa Tompson, adding that flames shot into the air upwards of 30 feet.

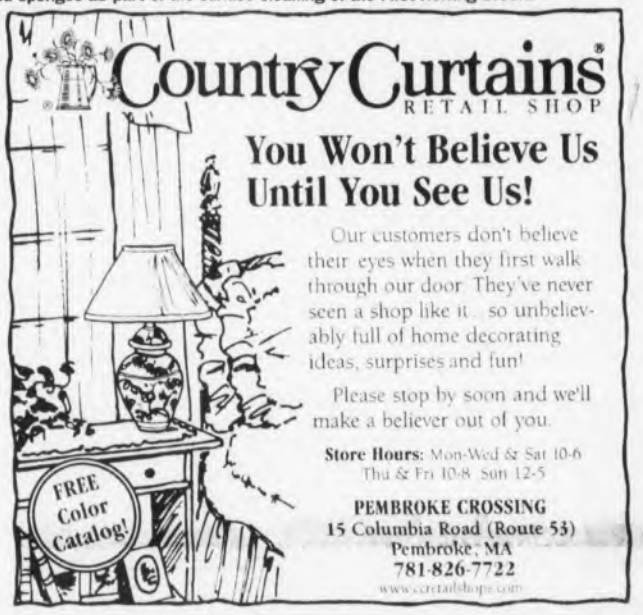
"The boat owners were lucky and we were lucky too," said Tompson noting that a wind heading southwesterly probably saved many more boat owners from damage. "It was pretty frightening, it was a big fire," she said.

Twelve on-duty and six off-duty firefighters from Scituate fought the blaze with foam. They were aided by the harbormaster's boat and equipment. Scituate Fire Captain James Anderson said it took less than two hours to extinguish the fire. The flames were knocked down at about 3 a.m., he said.

Four firefighters suffered minor injuries.

Boat owners who suffered damages in the fire commended the department on their speedy and efficient response to the blaze.

Owners of the marina had no comment on the fire.



Shipwreck victims are remembered in ceremony

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don't know their exact ages when they got married."

The St. John family has been intimately involved with the commemoration of the St. John shipwreck for generations.

"My great-aunt Tess was a part of the group who unveiled the Celtic Cross in 1914," Paul said. "In 1953, Cardinal Cushing came, but I missed that because I was in Korea. Now we go every year."

Once the procession reached the Celtic Cross, Dorchester resident Maureen Keady sang beautifully, yet mournfully in Irish. It seemed that the heavens could hear her singing as the rain began to fall more heavily. Cardinal Law said prayers in honor of the victims before laying the wreath in their honor at the foot of the Celtic Cross.

At the Mass, Cardinal Law also led that day's special congregation in prayer for the victims. He said that even though this tragedy happened 150 years ago, much can still be learned from the human rights abuses that prompted the victims' departure from Ireland.

A potato blight began affecting that staple of the Irish peasant farmer's diet in 1845. Coupled with repressive British laws which denied basic food and shelter to millions of Irish, starvation deaths multiplied. With nothing left but death and disease at home, the Irish began to leave en masse. Between 1845 and 1855, over two million Irish emigrated to American and Australia, while another 750,000 emigrated to Britain. That exodus from Ireland's shores represented the largest population movement of the 19th century.

"As we remember the injustice that happened to the Irish in their own homeland, let us seek to right injustices that are happening today," he said. "In places like Kosovo and East Timor, people are being killed simply for their ethnic background or beliefs, much like happened 150 years ago in Ireland."

In that vain, Cardinal Law said the collection gathered at the Mass will be sent to East Timor to assist those who are suffering as a result of continued fighting between Indonesian and East Timorese forces.

Selectman Thomas Callahan was struck by the scope of the commemoration ceremonies.

"I thought the Mass was a moving ceremony," he said. "I was impressed that the Cardinal came down from Boston and I was impressed by the turnout. St. Anthony's was really packed to capacity."

Sullivan said the entire ceremony seemed a fitting tribute to the memory of those who perished off the Cohasset coast in 1849.

"It was wonderful to see so many people," he said. "Someone told me that it was nice to see news cameras in Cohasset for something other than a scandal and I agree. I thought it was a wonderful event.

Katie is brave beyond her years

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was new to us, but it wasn't new to the people at the Jimmy Fund and Children's Hospital. They knew how to deal with it. They told us where to be, and when we had to be there. We've been so lucky."

Much of Katie's success in fighting Ewing's Sarcoma, a childhood cancer that attacks bone and muscle, can be attributed to an indomitable will rarely seen in someone so young. Her father said he is constantly amazed by her ability to remain positive amidst obstacles that would be difficult for anyone to overcome, let alone a child.

"The doctors and nurses love her because she always has a smile on her face," he said of his daughter. "Even when they're drawing blood at 3 in the morning, she's still smiling."

Katie 's strength for fighting cancer has been buoyed by the compassion the Egans have received in both Hingham and Cohasset, where Bob is the town's building commissioner.

"The support we've had from both Hingham and Cohasset has been overwhelming," Bob said. "A lot of people have offered us help right from the very beginning."

The love of both communities for Katie was evident at the Relay for Life in May at Cohasset High School. Walkers raised $65,000 to benefit the American Cancer Society, and a group of Foster School teachers, employees and students walked especially for Katie, under her chosen moniker, The Yellow Polka-Dotted Penguins.

"They sold luminaries for $5 at the Relay for Life, which they lit up at night," Bob said of the 24-hour event. "When Katie and I walked around, there must have been at least 50 with her name on them. It let her know that people really care."

The Egans' neighbors in Hingham sent that same message of caring to Katie in a very special way. Meeting in secret, the neighbors put together a 150-square quilt, each with a personalized message to Katie from a well-wishing classmate, teacher, or neighbor. The quilt was presented to Katie prior to her February surgery to remove the cancerous tumor from her hip.

Ginny said the family is extremely thankful to live in such a caring community.

"We live in a wonderful neighborhood," she said. "The neighbors made a quilt for her when she was a baby, which she still has. They really kept this quilt a secret. Everyone was given a white square, and people could draw pictures and write a message to Katie. It's all done in washable fabric marker, so we can wash it over and over again."

Ginny said the quilt was a source of inspiration for Katie as she prepared for her surgery, a frightening prospect for any child. The inscription at the bottom of the quilt reads: 'This quilt has many pieces. Prayers, good wishes, warm hearts, all sewn together in a blanket of love.'

"Every time she goes into the hospital, she brings it," Ginny said. "There's even a pillowcase with a pouch for the fabric markers so the doctors and nurses could sign it."

Since the February surgery to remove the tumor, Katie has progressed well. Her reactions to the chemotherapy treatments have improved while their debilitating effects have tapered off. Still, the journey has been made with many painful steps.

"After the chemotherapy treatments, her white blood cell counts go down to next to nothing," Ginny said "There are visiting nurses who come to the house every day for about 12 days after each treatment and they give her injections that help raise her white blood cell count. She's had a number of blood transfusions as well because the red blood cell count also gets knocked down."

With only one chemotherapy treatment left to undergo, the Egans are hopeful that Katie's cancer will soon be behind her. Having been through so much in a year, however, they remain cautious.

"We'll always think of Katie as a patient in some respects," Bob said. She's doing very, very well but we want to take it step by step."

As part of the Jimmy Fund Walk, Bob and five friends will walk the entire 26.2 Boston Marathon course, from Hopkinton to the finish line at Copley Square. In addition to the full marathon distance, there is also a 13-mile course beginning in Wellesley, and the 3-mile course that Katie is walking, which begins at Dana-Farber in Boston.

Over 6500 walkers are expected for an event that raised $2.3 million last year. Walkers are required to raise at least $100 to participate and this year's Jimmy Fund walk is expected to raise $2.6 million.

"The people at the Jimmy Fund have done so much for us," Bob said. "Hopefully, we'll be doing this walk for years and years and help the people who have helped us so much."

Many of those who are walking the 3-mile distance are cancer survivors such as Katie and other cancer patients whom she has met while in Boston for treatment. She said she has made friends from places she had never heard of.

"I've met people from the United Arab Emirates, Venezuela, Brazil, and India and from all over the U.S. too," Katie said.

Ginny said the family has documented Katie's journey, including all of the friends she has made along the way.

"We've kept a scrapbook of everything, including pictures of her hospital buddies," she said.

This Sunday's Jimmy Fund Walk will begin at 7 a.m. in Hopkinton, 11 a.m. in Wellesley, and 2 p.m. at Dana-Farber in Boston. The staggered start times ensure that all of the participants will be able to finish at about the same time. Anyone interested in registering for the walk can call (800) 632-3562. For more information, call (617) 269-7171.

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Feral cats are on trial

Health board meeting the site for spirited discussion

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The scene almost resembled a courtroom trial, except that in this case the judge had a hard time getting a word in edgewise.

On trial at the health board meeting was a colony of feral cats making a home across from James Lane, where a local resident has been a source of food for years. In the defense of the cats were a couple of passionate advocates for the colony's continued survival. Among those speaking for the prosecution was Margaret Taylor, 21 James Lane, who wants the death penalty.

"These cats have been a problem down on our street for years," Taylor began. "They defecate all over the yard and they've broken expensive bushes and ruined the entire garden. The smell from their feces is horrendous. You can't even dig in the garden because of the smell. I want them put to sleep."

Bette Edminster, 60 Elm St., was another witness for the prosecution and testified to the nuisance presented by the homeless cats.

"I used to live at 21 James Lane and gardened there in the past as well," she said. "The last couple of years, I couldn't even garden there because of the smell. In the wintertime, my car was always scratched because the cats climb on top of them to keep warm. It's an every night occurrence in the winter. The whole thing is an impossible situation."

Unlike a courtroom trial, however, those speaking in defense of the feral cats had an opportunity to rebut the opposing argument right away. Gail Whitehouse, 17 Ash Lane, relished that opportunity.

"In this violent world, there has to be a better way to solve this very real problem," said Whitehouse, who along with Cindy Maccleave, 9 James Lane, has been working with animal control officer Paul Murphy to spay, neuter, and re-release the cats. "Putting them to sleep is not the answer. Since July, we've spayed five females, neutered one male, and found homes for three kittens, all at no expense to Cohasset. Hopefully, we can make the lives of the residents in that area better as well as the lives of these beautiful, healthy creatures."

Maccleave said that putting the cats to sleep will not work because it is domesticated cats that are causing much of the problem.

"There are three male cats who are pets in that neighborhood and aren't neutered," she said. "They know when a female's in heat and they are the ones responsible for much of the re-population."

The back-and-forth testimony from opposing sides continued as John Connell, 25 James Lane, spoke of continued damage to his property from the feral cats.

"I've spent several thousand dollars remodeling a seasonal porch, and people always ask me if I have a cat when they're on the porch. The smell never goes away. I'm trying to kill it with bleach water, but it's not working. I bought a new vehicle and it was scratched after 10 days. I didn't buy it to keep feral cats warm. This is a situation that has to be handled now."

Elsa Miller, 60 Reservoir Road, said the answer to the feral cat problem is keeping male cats who have not been neutered away from the females.

"We have irresponsible homeowners who let their male cats loose. We need to make people aware of their responsibilities as pet owners."
Elsa Miller, 60 Reservoir Rd.

"Mass kills are absolutely not the answer, because these male cats will just come back and breed again," she said. "These feral cats come from people's houses. They get away, find a food source, and breed if they aren't spayed or neutered. That's how it starts. We have irresponsible homeowners who let their male cats loose. We need to make people aware of their responsibilities as pet owners."

While the reason behind the existence of the feral cat colony can be debated constantly, certain facts in the case are acknowledged by both sides. A colony of between 10 and 25 feral cats does exist on James Lane, and there have been three to four reported litters of kittens born this summer.

Acting as both the jury and possible executioners, members of the health board sought a solution that could be amenable to both parties.

"It's obvious that these folks want these cats gone very soon," said health board member Robin Lawrence. Is it possible to quarantine the population and then relocate them?"

Murphy said the best solution is to catch the cats about six at a time, spay and neuter them, and put them in some kind of kennel. "I can't condone re-releasing them because it isn't solving the problem," he said.

Dean Taylor, 21 James Lane, said he is willing to accept any solution that keeps the cats away from his house and his yard.

"I think what these women are doing with trapping and spaying and neutering these cats is admirable," he said. "I'm not out to kill them. I just don't want the urine and the feces on my property."

Putting the feral cats in kennels might be a solution, but it is not without problems.

"Under whose care would we put the kennels?" Murphy asked. You can spell quarantine with dollar signs and it's a tremendous amount of work."

In her closing argument, Whitehouse said she would do whatever she could to save the lives of the feral cats, but asked that all involved need to be realistic when considering solutions to the problem.

"I'll go in with three or four traps if that's what you want me to do, but that area will never be totally free of feral cats," she said. "You're asking for miracles if that's what you're after. By feeding them, we're keeping them healthy and free of disease."

Despite the passionate voices on both side of the issue, the board of health was unable to come to a decision regarding a solution to the feral cat problem. That ruling will be handed down when the hearing is continued at 8 p.m. on Oct. 26.

"I'm not ready to vote on this tonight," said health board chairwoman Alix White. "It's obvious that these residents have real concerns with the odor and the scratches on their cars. I think we need some more time to decide what action should be taken."

For at least two more weeks, a stay of execution for the feral cats.

To scoop or not to scoop

Health board mulls pooper-scooper regulation

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

We've all walked in it, stepped in it, and carefully scraped it from the bottom of our shoes. Call it poop, doo-doo, or whatever cute term you'd like to use, but any contact with dog feces is usually quite unpleasant. Most dog owners, however, have also taken their dog for a walk and let the animal do his or her 'business' in a public place, without thinking about how the feces will be disposed of.

The board of health is considering the adoption of a pooper-scooper regulation, under which citizens could potentially be fined if they do not pick up after their dogs. Both Scituate and Hingham have such bylaws, but animal control officers in both towns acknowledge that the bylaws are rarely, if ever, enforced in their towns.

"What is the purpose of putting in a regulation if you acknowledge at the outset that it's unenforceable?" asked Tom Woolf, 50 Wheelwright Farm Rd.

Health board member Robin Lawrence found fault with Woolf's line of thinking concerning the spirit of lawmaking.

"I disagree with you philosophically," Lawrence told Woolf. "Laws are made and, hopefully, they're enforced. Sometimes laws make a statement. For instance, look at speed limits. Every car on the road is speeding, but the signs make you realize that you be endangering your own life and the lives of everyone on the road when you drive that fast. I think we can make a statement here that it's not a good idea to leave dog excrement on the ground."

One reason that some residents have gotten fed up with some of the town's more irresponsible dog owners is that some of the best places for young kids to play are now littered with dog feces.

"I'm a mother of small children, and we use public parks all the time," said Ann Swanborg, 48 Nichols Rd. "The kids love to play at Sandy Beach, and it's really bad down there. It's bad at the park adjacent to the post office, it's pretty bad at the nursery schools, and we all know about the town common. I'm in support of the regulation because I think people have an obligation to clean up after their dogs."

"It's bad at the park adjacent to the post office, it's pretty bad at the nursery schools, and we all know about the town common."
Ann Swanborg

As far as the difficulty with enforcing the bylaw goes, Swanborg said that putting it on the books would only be the first step.

"The board would be making an important statement and help the average citizen to enforce the bylaw by allowing us to set an example and educate our fellow citizens about their civic duty."

Woolf said his experiences living in Boston, which has such a bylaw, has soured him as to the logic of such a regulation.

"I'm opposed that there would be any regulation at all," he said. "When I lived in Boston, it was a nightmare because of the odor coming from the trash barrels on a hot summer day. We're talking about excrement here."

Kimberly Flores, 133 Beechwood St., said that the town should set up dispensers for plastic bags as well as receptacles for the waste if they adopt such a bylaw. Such receptacle/dispenser stations are in use at Trustees of Reservations sites such as Turkey Hill and World's End.

"I don't have any kids and my tax dollars are always going to schools and things I don't use. This would be to the benefit of a greater percentage of the town. If you're going to do it, put some money towards it."

Woolf said the board should have a realistic plan for how people are to dispose of dog feces if they institute a pooper-scooper regulation.

What are you going to ask people to do when they pick up this stuff," he asked.

Animal control officer Paul Murphy said a pooper-scooper bylaw might have a hard time catching on because of many people's attitudes about cleaning up after their dogs.

"A lot of people are really arrogant," he said. "They don't want it in their yards, and so it's easier to take it to a public place where they don't have to deal with it."

Health board chairwoman Alix White elected to continue the pooper-scooper hearing at 8:15 p.m. at the board's Oct. 26 meeting so the members would have time to work on the wording of a possible regulation.

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BEST WISHES

Happy belated birthday greetings go to **Karen Ford** this week; we hope that your day was a happy one, indeed!

MYSTERY NIGHT

Buttonwood Books and Toys is presenting "Mystery Night" Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 7-9 p.m. Just in time for holiday giving, three mystery authors will speak and be there to sign their books. Linda Barnes' book's title is "Flashpoint;" Rob Kean's mystery is entitled "The Plotter;" and Michelle Richie's book is "The Tenement."

The event is free, but they are requesting reservations for signing and refreshments. Either drop in (Shaw's Plaza Route 3A, Cohasset) or call 383-2665.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Oct. 20 marks a special occasion for a very special couple — Happy 53rd anniversary to **Marje** and **Harry Ritter**; we hope that your day is a super one and here's to many more!

HOCKEY BOOSTERS

The Cohasset Hockey Boosters have sure been a busy crew! They have been planning lots of things to make this year the most memorable one yet! On Sunday, Nov. 21, from 4-7 p.m. there will be a Kick-off Pot Luck Dinner, to be held at the Lighkeeper's Residence; Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5, there will be hockey clinics, including on and off ice training and breakfasts; and Sunday, Jan. 1, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., they are planning an alumni-varsity hockey game at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham.

The cost of ice will be divided among the skaters, and the registration deadline is Nov. 1. Souvenir shirts, raffle, skating with former teammates — everything you could wish for (better get in shape now, alumni, this year's team is already hard at work). If you have any questions or would like to sign up, call Jo-Ann Pilczak at 383-0268 or Ann Rasmussen at 383-1907. What a great way to start the New Year!

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Above: Peter Laney, left, and David Buick take a minute to talk about soccer at the annual pancake breakfast Oct. 3 sponsored by the Cohasset Soccer Club.

At right: Evan Yeager gets ready to dig into his pancakes at the annual breakfast that supports local athletes.

SPECIAL BIRTHDAY

We are telling you early so that you can search for the perfect card — Oct. 29 **Gertrude Young** will be 97 years old (young)! Let's help her to make this one the best one yet!

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We extend birthday wishes to the following October-born residents: **Phyllis Leighton, Mary McCarthy, Doug Peck, Bob Peterson, Cecelia Sampson, Marion Smith** and **Edvia Yocum**. May you all have a wonderful day and a wonderful year ahead, ladies and gentlemen!

FLU CLINICS

It's time to announce Flu Clinic news — Seniors: if you missed Tuesday, Oct. 12, you may go Friday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to noon at Harborview Housing; town flu clinics (for Cohasset residents only) Saturday, Oct. 16, 10 a.m. to noon at the Town Hall; Tuesday, Oct. 26, from 7-9 p.m. at the Town Hall. People 65 or older, children or adults with lung disease (including asthma), heart disease or other chronic health problems; children or adults who take an aspirin every day, people who live with or take care of someone who is at risk of getting the flu, or anyone wanting extra protection during the winter months for the current flu strains. In other words, a good idea for all!

GET WELL SOON

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1/2 teaspoon browning and seasoning sauce
6 (3/4-inch-thick) slices French bread, toasted
6 (4-x 1/8-inch) slices Swiss Cheese

Separate onions into rings and sauté in butter in Dutch oven until tender Add water to onions. Combine bouillon granules, salt, pepper and sugar, if desired; add to onions. Stir in browning and seasoning sauce. Bring mixture to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 1 hour.

Place 6 ovenproof individual serving bowls on a baking sheet. Place 1 slice of bread in each bowl; ladle soup over bread. Top each with one slice cheese; broil 6 inches from heat until cheese melts. Yield: 6 cups

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The first visiting chef is Larry Genovese, CEO of Network Engines in Randolph. He has chosen for his topic: "Incorporating Chinese Cooking Methods and Foods into Everyday Meals."

Where? Give Me the Skinny, Route 53, Norwell (across from the Star Market complex and behind Hancock Paint and Dunkin' Donuts).

When? Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Cost? $50 — which includes $8 food fee.

Genovese will demonstrate and prepare a meal that will please all tastes. He will use foods that are fresh, seasonal and nutritionally balanced — and organically grown when possible.

Guests may participate in some of the preparation if they so desire — as well as taste-test for flavor and texture — before sitting down to a meal.

Class size is limited and on a first-come basis. Reservations may be made by calling the Genevieve Lane Natural Healing Center at (781) 982-1616.

MEETING SPARKY

PHOTO/BOB BURNS

Sparky the Fire Dog entertains the children at the Cohasset Fire Department open house on Saturday.

Halloween Fair is Oct. 24

Children of all ages will want to be ready to take to the Common Sunday, Oct. 24, when the annual South Shore Community Center Nursery School Halloween Fair steps off with its traditional costume parade at 1:30 p.m. Little ghosts and goblins will want to stay around until the fair's end at 3:30 p.m. to try their hands at enchanting games of skill and luck, the moon walk, playport, goblin target game and, of course, lots of refreshments.

Tickets for all games and activities may be purchased throughout the day on the Common. Tickets are three for $1 with most games and activities requiring two or three tickets to participate.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

'Cohasset Talks'

The fact that Nan Roth and Wigmore Pierson are launching a new weekly cable TV show is good news for Cohasset.

When 'Pierson to Person' signed off in June of 1997, it left a void. We could always count on Wig to stir the pot and bring issues to the surface.

That's why we're excited about the new show "Cohasset Talks."

For one thing, both Wig and Nan are opinionated and intelligent. Each bring years of public service experience to the table and aren't afraid to ask the tough questions.

They both live in town and are affected by the issues — whether those are Cohasset's "Big Digs" (the subject of tonight's show) or tax increases to pay for school renovations or town sewers.

Being in the print media, we never viewed 'Pierson to Person' as competition but rather, another great way to keep the public informed. The fact is that we — print and television — complement one another.

"Cohasset Talks" is going to be interactive. Nan and Wig will ask viewers to call in. Interested citizens are also invited to be members of the studio audience.

We'll be watching and wish them success with the new show, which airs tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. on Channel 3.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Change is in the air

One thing is certain: readers are passionate about their hometown newspaper. And they are very opinionated. Both are very good things, especially when the hometown newspaper happens to be the Mariner.

Our phones were flooded with calls last week from readers who didn't hold back on their opinions about the new broadsheet format. Some waxed philosophic about their views on the paper, others were more direct with their responses. "It stinks," we were told about the new format.

The reasons people gave about their general dislike for the new format ranged from the "bulky, awkward" size to lamenting about a broadsheet being more of a paper for a "city" environment. They liked the hometown feel of the small tabloid.

The issues raised in the last week were ones we as a company wrangled over during the past few months. We knew people tend to resist change — many of us here at the Mariner included. We expected to have some reaction, but quite frankly, nothing compared to what we got.

We take this as a positive sign. We have always been fortunate enough to know how passionate people are about their paper and the close connection they feel to it. This week reaffirmed that ten-fold.

It will take some time for people to get accustomed to the new format and we're confident you will see that our commitment to covering local news is unchanged. We will continue to work hard to be your paper of record, reporting on all the news, events and people that make the community unique. As time unfolds, you will see the advantages to a broadsheet — more space to devote to community news and to display award-winning photography. It is content of the paper, after all, that must be the main objective every week.

For us, the decision to switch the format was not an easy one. But when all was said and done we are convinced this is the right move — especially when you factor in as a company we will save nearly 30 percent of the paper we consume every year by going from the tabloid to broadsheet format. That's a lot of trees.

Blood donors roll up their sleeves

When Cohasset Community Red Cross Blood Drive recruiters called for badly needed blood donations, the following 78 Cohasset and South Shore residents rolled up their sleeves at the First Unitarian Parish House to help save a life:

Bill Adams, Connie Afshar, Paul Barry Jr., Ellen Bash, Elizabeth Bates, Janice Batts, Mark Batts, Robert Beggan, Victoria Berger, Patrick Brisbane, Judith Bucher, Janet Campbell, John Campbell, John Dalton, Matt Dillon, Ellen Brown, Malcolm Chase, Mary Donovan, John Flanagan, Verdella Fletcher, Donald Ford, Jane Goedecke, Mary Goodwin, Galt Grant, Ken Greer, Bob Groebel, Cathleen Hartnett, Elmer Hartnett, Susan Henrichsen, Margaret Hillman, Stephen Ingram, Christina Haratz, Edward Karcher, William Ketchum, Debbie Ketchum, Janet Konkle, James Lavigne, The Rev. Colin Leitch, John Magruder, Laurel Martinez, Steve Maynard, Lorraine McCann, Joan McDonald, Ann Mitchell, Larry Mitchell, Aimee Mitchell, Tish Morse, Craig Muir, Charles Mundhenk, F. Wisner Murray, John Norris, Taffy Nothnagle, Claire O'Callaghan, Jerome O'Callaghan, Kathleen O'Leary, Mary Parker, Karen Quigley,. Jack Reynolds, Elizabeth Richardson, Carol Riley, Virginia Riley, The Rev. Gary Ritts, Wayne Robbins Sr., Wayne Sawchuk, Susan Schmidt, John Seavey, Lawrence Shultz, Richard Silvia, Harry St. Onge, Helene Thornton, Dan Volungis, Judith Ward, Susan Watrous, Tom Wolf, Douglas Yeager, Honey Wilson, Pina Weston, Michael Willie and Amelia Toulis.

The Red Cross welcomes any new individuals who would like to volunteer to help at the next blood drive in January or who would like information about donating.

The Red Cross is especially grateful to the many volunteers who helped to make this fall blood drive a success: Marcia Coe, Sue Reardon, Ellen Endris, Ozzie Ingram, Beth Jordan, Polly Doggett, Barbara Cook, Ginny Riley, Jean Higgins, Mary Hartwell, Jane Marsh, Merle Graham, Bill Adams, Mary Brennock, Vernita Bryant, Retta Dwyer, Charles Mundhenk, Carol Riley, Wayne Robbins, Mary McElroy, Terry James and the Cohasset Girl Scouts who served as babysitters, Kevin and Ann O'Connor, Al Odermatt, Corinne Cahill and the First Parish Unitarian Church for donating their parish hall.

The Red Cross welcomes any new individuals who would like to volunteer to help at the next blood drive in January or who would like information about donating: please call Kevin O'Connor at 383-1290 or Carol Riley at 383-6215. There continues to be a severe blood shortage nationwide.

Join League of Women Voters

The Hingham League of Women Voters is inviting Cohasset residents interested in regional issues which affect both towns to join its local chapter. This membership drive is open to Cohasset residents of voting age, who are U.S. citizens. The League welcomes both men and women and offers family memberships.

The League encourages political participation through voter registration drives and studies on the local, state and national level. Past studies have focused on environmental policy, transportation, special education, recycling and trash disposal issues.

The League sponsors local and regional candidates nights, always popular and informative events. These nights afford political candidates a forum to give their views on issues in a non-partisan setting.

For more information about joining, or rejoining the Hingham League, call Helga Jorgensen at 749-4826.

Tax rollback is Republican topic

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee will meet at the home of Polly Logan, 121 Nichols Rd. Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m., chairman Janet Fogarty announced.

Highlight of the meeting will be signing of nomination papers of town committee members, report of nominating committee, announcement of committee appointments and the importance of obtaining signatures for the petitions to roll back the state income tax to 5 percent.

Fogarty also announced that the GOP state party will sponsor a workshop for all town committee members and candidates to learn how to raise money and enhance party building. The workshop will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Framingham Sheraton Tara. She also noted that elected officials of Plymouth, Norfolk and state committee members have been invited to attend and added that all GOP meetings are open to the public and newcomers of Cohasset.

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QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' votes on two roll calls from House debate on a proposed $21 billion fiscal 2000 state budget. The House and Senate have yet to agree on a compromise version of the budget. The legislature has already approved four temporary monthly budgets in order to stay afloat. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

MBTA(H 4400)
House 124-28, approved an amendment making major changes in the method used to fund the MBTA. Currently, the T operates at a deficit by spending whatever it costs to run the system and then borrowing money from the state and market to pay the bills. The T is then reimbursed up to 18 months later by the state and local communities served by the system. The amendment "forward funds" the T by funding its operation in advance through the state budget and limiting state funding of the T to one-fifth of the state's five percent sales tax receipts--estimated to total $610 million in 1999. The measure also decreases, over six years, annual assessments on T communities from $145 million to $127.5 million but adds 97 communities to the 78 currently assessed for T service. Another provision requires the MBTA to "adjust" its sources of direct revenue which includes fares, parking and advertising, so that the revenue will cover a higher percentage of the operation's costs. Amendment supporters said funding the T the way other progams in the state budget are funded will save the state millions of dollars. They argued the new system of community assessments is a fair and equitable one will will spread out the costs of running the system to include communities which are now getting commuter rail service but are not paying any assessment. They noted the amendment does not mandate fare hikes but only requires the T to increase overall revenue. Amendment opponents said the amendment mandates increased T revenues which will result in a hike in subway fares from 85 cents to $1.50 over six years and a hike in bus fares from 60 cents to 75 cents. They also argued that many of the 97 new cities and towns targeted for assessments are suburban communities which agreed to build commuter rail stations based on the promise that they would not be forced to finance the T's operation. The Senate version of the budget does not include this amendment. Some observers say disagreement on the T issue between the House and Senate budget negotiators is one of the key reasons the two branches have yet to agree on a final version of the fiscal 2000 state budget. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it).

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LOCAL COLAS(H 4400) House 152-0, approved an amendment allowing local retirement boards to provide cost of living adjustments (COLAs) of up to three percent for retired city and town employees. Current law only allows communities to increase COLAs by up to the percentage the consumer price index (cpi) rises or up to three percent--whichever is lower. Amendment supporters said this year's cpi increase is only 1.2 percent and argued that limiting the retirees' COLAs to that amount is unfair. They argued the amendment is a local option, not a mandate, and will allow communities to help thousands of hardworking retirees. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment).

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COHASSET CARES

Getting the word out on home composters

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Black gold can be yours! The Cohasset Recycling Committee want to get the word out that an efficient, inconspicuous, and simple home composter is now available at the RTF on Cedar Street during regular RTF hours for just $25 each. These black plastic barrel-shaped devices will handle several bushels of leaves and grass clippings and any other organic matter you wish to put in your backyard compost pile. The composter comes with instructions for complete home composting and is sold at the first building on the right as you enter the RTF [where you may also drop off those black plastic plant and shrub containers for recycling that otherwise take up valuable space in the demo trailer roll-off]. You won't find more reasonably-priced compost containers than ours in those catalogs that are busily arriving [junk mail bin — but please put brown bags in with the cardboard!]. "Just in time for fall cleanup."

These black plastic barrel-shaped devices will handle several bushels of leaves and grass clippings and any other organic matter you wish to put in your backyard compost pile.

Please note that the town's final Paint Day will be Saturday, Oct. 30.

Finally — we are now recycling polyurethane foam [pillows, mats, especially the carpet underlayment foam] — near the demo bin [the trailer roll-off we back up to].

School people — we hope you are thinking hard about recycling! More to follow!

See you next time, probably with a story.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman of the Cohasset Recycling Committee

HEALTH NOTES

'Tis the season for flu shots

Flu shots will be given at the Cohasset Town Hall Saturday, Oct. 16 and 23, from 10 a.m. to noon, and Tuesday, Oct. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone over 65 should get a shot.

Don't remember the bad old days when flu shots made you feel worse than if you had the flu. Today's vaccines are much cleaner and safer and generally don't even cause much discomfort in your arm.

The Massachusetts Health Promotion Clearinghouse has a brochure entitled "If You Have Diabetes, A Flu Shot Could Save Your Life." Well, that goes for any of you who have a chronic disease. People with asthma, cancer, COPD and other chronic conditions are more susceptible to serious complications from the flu.

So all of you out there come to one of the free clinics. There will be plenty of nurses available, so there won't be any long waits. Just in and out after you complete the paperwork, of course.

NATIONAL CHILD HEALTH MONTH

Even though we missed Child Health Day, here are some things recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that children and parents can do to promote good child health.

Children should

- Learn to wash their hands properly to prevent infection
- Eat breakfast before going to school
- Not smoke and avoid the smoke of others
- Exercise and play safely using appropriate protective gear

Parents should

- Be actively involved with their children
- Get their children vaccinated
- Get their children health insurance
- Check for health hazards in their home and eliminate them
- Place children weighing less than 40 pounds in child safety seats and all others in safety belts in rear seats of automobiles
- Seek medical advise if their child is slow to learn
- Avoid tobacco use and limit alcohol use
- Woman of child bearing age should take vitamins with folic acid to prevent certain birth defects

Food safety

Here are some tips to help you "Cook It Safely"

- Use a clean thermometer to make sure that foods reach the proper internal temperature.
- Cook ground beef to 160 degrees
- Cook roasts and steaks to 145 degrees, poultry (chicken breasts) 170 degrees and whole poultry to 180 degrees
- Cook eggs until they are firm
- Cook fish until its opaque and flakes easily with a fork
- Always reheat leftovers to 165 degrees.

'Health Notes' is compiled and written by the Board of Health

Music makes you smarter!

LOCAL VIEW

JOAN JENSEN

It is a well-known fact that successful people who reach fame and fortune generally have a musical instrument which they play for enjoyment. Howard Gardner, educator and researcher at Harvard University, theorizes that one of the ways children learn is through a natural musical "sense." It has been proven long ago that the study of music enhances one's mathematical ability, organizational skills and sociability.

Music is an emotional outlet. How many times has someone sat down at a drum set and pounded out some anger, or wept while playing a nostalgic tune at the piano? Music has been used for years as a therapy for physical and psychological ailments. Dancing with a rhythmic piece helps coordination, and uplifts the soul.

This goes for adults, too.

Adults who return to the piano (for example) after years away rediscover the joy (and challenge!) of playing tunes which are old friends. It's wonderful brain food. Good for the arthritis. Good fun.

More and more, it is becoming evident that music is a very important part of a child's education. It is valuable in and of itself, and can be used as a means to teach readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic. Not to mention history, social studies, science ... and it makes it all fun!

The best school systems have strong music programs. In Massachusetts for example, Concord-Carlisle, Wayland, Lincoln-Sudbury all have top-notch educational systems with students showing high achievement in tests in all subjects, going on to colleges and successful professions. These schools all have orchestras, with instrumental programs beginning in the early grades. These schools all have music classes straight through the grades, and especially the impressionable middle school years. The students learn to read music and to appreciate all types of music: rock, classical, jazz.

So what about the Cohasset school system? Why has "general music" in the middle school been cut? Why do we have no orchestra program? Why are the younger children not learning to read music? Why do we not have as fine an educational system as those mentioned above?

Students who play together in an orchestra or band or who sing together in a chorus, develop a sense of teamwork very much as in team sports, but in a less competitive spirit. In performing, they work out their own parts to create an intricate and complicated weaving of sound with other musicians. Their sense of self-worth is enhanced. They gain self-confidence and trust in others. They learn to respect each other.

And it's not like learning. It's playing.

And it makes you smarter.

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Joan Jensen teaches piano and voice to students ages 7 to 97 in her home studio in Cohasset.

FUTURE FIREFIGHTER

PHOTO/BOB BURNS

Cady Lytle, 3-1/2, assisted by call firefighter Erick Washak, tries out the high pressure hose during Saturday's open house at the Cohasset Fire Department.

First in the nation

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

N.H. primary? Iowa Caucuses? Who needs'em?

One of these days we're going to leave the voting booth on the first Tuesday in November and head straight for the new Hampshire's "first-in-the-nation" primary to choose candidates for the election four years down the road.

Don't laugh.

The Granite State is so jealous of its role as the first to select convention delegates every four years in the presidential primaries that it has a law that requires that its primary must be held at lest a week before a similar primary in any other state.

New Hampshire has held primary elections since 1920 but it has only been since 1952, when Estes Kefauver defeated Harry Truman and Ike beat Bob Taft, that people began to take it seriously.

Unfortunately, so did several other states, hence the "week before anyone else" law, passed in 1975, and, since '52, the date of the primary has gradually been moved backward. The latest was set for Feb. 8, 2000.

It didn't take long for sharp eyed New Hampshire men to notice that the country's first primary caught attention across the land by way of that new-fangled telly-vision and pumped untold millions into the state's economy.

Unfortunately, so did several other states, hence the "week before anyone else" law, passed in 1975, and, since '52, the date of the primary has gradually been moved backward. The latest was set for Feb. 8, 2000.

Then it was discovered that Delaware Republicans were planning to hold their primary on Feb. 8 so New Hampshire Secretary of State Bill Gardner invoked the law and set the election back to Feb. 1.

This brought screams from the Midwest as Iowans, who also had a state law requiring that their presidential caucuses be held eight days before any other caucus or primary, had already set its date for 2000 — Jan. 31.

That gave Iowans the option of moving their caucuses back to Jan. 23, when the name of the winner might be forgotten by convention time, or retaining Jan. 31 and losing national publicity, candidate visits and, not incidentally, money.

The 1988 caucuses alone brought $25 million into Iowa's economy. Remember, those were the caucuses in which our own Mike Dukakis suggested that Iowans give up growing corn and turn to Belgian endive to save their economy.

But I digress...

"Suddenly," said Iowa Secretary of State Chet Culver, "because of an unprecedented mow, without any communication to Iowa...we have a very serious situation that could threaten the entire presidential selection process in 2000 and into the future."

The Iowans have proposed that Delaware hold its primary Feb. 15, New Hampshire Feb. 8 and Iowa its caucuses Jan. 31 but neither Delaware or New Hampshire, listening for the ring of cash registers, is willing to go along.

"We should be working with Iowa...to protect the status and relevance of the first-in-the nation caucus and the first-in-the-nation primary," said New Hampshire Gov. Jeanne Shaheen. "We must now focus our efforts on protecting our primary."

The key word in that statement is "relevance." In either the Iowa caucuses of the New Hampshire primary really relevant to the process of choosing candidates for president?

The National Journal's Almanac of Politics once had this to say about the New Hampshire primary:

"There are worse ways to choose a leader... but one wonders what history's verdict will be as it records how the 240 million people of the greatest nation in the free world allowed some 250,000 voters off in one odd corner of the country to winnow down, from a field of dozens of candidates trudging through the melting snow and gooey mud of small industrial cities and tiny new England towns, the list of three or four serious competitors for the preeminent position in American government and American life."

And this about the Iowa caucuses:

"An Iowa victory or near-victory is not necessary to become known nationally. No one ever needs Iowa's few convention votes. A single phone call to the governor of Puerto Rico can deliver just as many (delegates) as spending 189 days in Iowa."

Anybody got a dime?

Gymnastics is gym-dandy

At left: Kendall and Kerry Caromody wait to be called to perform at Gym Dandy at the community center. Below: Harrison Martin makes it up to the top of the high bar with help from instructor Judy Benzaquin. At right: Tommy O'Brien gets into the swing during Gym Dandy class.

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PLUMBING MUSINGS
by Philip Von Iderstein M.P. #8829
FOURTH GENERATION

I am a fourth generation plumber. "We use toilet water for cologne" is our family motto. My great-grandfather began the family plumbing business before the turn of the twentieth century, working out of a horse-drawn wagon. He fixed windmills and the associated piping, before there was any municipal water supply.

We haven't expanded our horizons much from the times when flushing the toilet was the new technology, but the plumbing trade has provided a decent living for four generations. It seems like everyone in the family is a plumber, was a plumber, or at least worked in the trade for a time. It is a humble trade, but we are all proud of our work.

Great-grandfather was known as Tinker Bailey, because he could fix anything. The story goes...

Thanksgiving morning, 1888. Tinker was fixing the kitchen drain for Becky Cushing. She said, "I heard one of the Bailey Boys is getting married this morning." He replied, "Yes miss, me." "You! My heavens what a preparation!" Old Aunt Sally said that when people heard that story, every one started calling Fred for their plumbing needs, and it was the beginning of the plumbing company.

I grew up with a sense of belonging in my family, my church, my town, and in the business. I don't think many people have that sense of place today.

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Big numbers, but more work ahead

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"The schools are in very bad shape," he said. "Everyone who has been paying attention knows this was going to be done. We've been talking about it for the last three or four years. There shouldn't be a debate over whether the work is needed. We have to do these infrastructure repairs and have to become compliant with the American Disabilities Act [ADA]. There will certainly be discussion on grade-alignment issues and how to do the repairs, but the need for the repairs is clear."

Voters will have a few months to digest the numbers and get a feel for the scope of the projects before making an ultimate decision on their financing. The only vote they will take on the renovations at the December special town meeting will be on whether to appropriate funds for architectural drawings. Money for the cost of constructing the project would have to be appropriated at the March town meeting.

The cost estimates for the school renovation projects were provided by Strekalovsky and Hoit architects Donald Walter and Gene Raymond at last Thursday's school committee meeting.

Three options are still left on the table — the school committee will choose one or two to bring before town meeting. One option would be to simply perform needed infrastructure repairs and make modifications such as elevators and handicapped-accessible bathrooms which are necessary to meet federal ADA requirements.

That option is estimated to cost about $28 million, of which Cohasset would absorb the entire cost because the project will not be reimbursable according to state guidelines. To be eligible for the 60 percent reimbursement, the renovations must fulfill specified program goals or must be done in order to meet the additional demand caused by increased enrollment.

In other words, simply performing renovations to the infrastructure of both schools will almost certainly disqualify the project from receiving state reimbursement. To satisfy the demands of increased enrollment and to allow the district to enhance its educational program, an addition will to one or both schools seems to be a necessity.

Haddad said the town will need to see the costs of the renovations without reimbursement.

"The town needs to understand what the renovation costs are and that they'll foot the entire bill without reimbursement," he said.

Both of the remaining two options would involve additions at both Deer Hill and the middle high school. The disparity between the two involves grade configurations.

The option preferred by school principals and Superintendent Dr. Edward Malvey would involve moving the sixth-grade from Deer Hill to the middle high school. The third grade would then move from Osgood Elementary School to Deer Hill, leaving room at Osgood for full-day kindergarten in the future. That option is also the most expensive ($40.6 million, $16.2 million after reimbursement).

"Academically, I think we all prefer that option, because it provides us with a 6-8 middle school," said school committee member Kathy Ofsthun.

The other remaining option would leave the grade configurations as they are (K-3 at Osgood, 4-6 at Deer Hill, 7-8 at the middle school, and 9-12 at the high school). By leaving the sixth grade at Deer Hill, new locker rooms would not need to be built at the middle school, which makes the other option more expensive. Taking reimbursement into account, it is the cheapest option available at $37.3 million and $14.9 million after reimbursement.

"It's the most cost-effective option, and it could turn out to be the most popular," said school committee member Stephanie Noble.

Walter and Raymond actually presented cost estimates for five options to the school committee, but the committee voted quickly to dismiss two of those from further consideration.

Nixed was one option that would have included building a new middle school at an unspecified 20-acre site. Also removed from future discussion was a proposal that would have moved the sixth grade to the middle high school, but would have left Osgood as a K-3 school. The committee was unanimous in their distaste for having only grades 4-5 at Deer Hill.

"It's not educationally sound to only have two grades at a school," said school committee member Betsy Connolly. "The kids just begin to adapt to a school and then it would be time to go."

After the school committee had discussed the varying grade configurations, Avery sounded a note of caution. He said some public relations work may be necessary to convince the public that they should spend at least $15 million on the renovations.

"Even the lowest of these options is three times what we agonized over with the Osgood school," he said.

The three school renovation options and their projected costs

	1 Renovations Only	2 Renov./Additions	3 Renov./Additions
Grade Configuration			
Osgood	K-3	K-2	K-3
Deer Hill	4-6	3-5	4-6
Middle School	7-8	6-8	7-8
High School	9-12	9-12	9-12
Project Costs	$28,850,000	$40,657,580	$37,361, 010
Reimbursement @ 60%	$0	$24,394,548	$22,416,606
Cost to Cohasset	$28,850,000	$16,263,032	$14,944,404

Source: Strekalovsky and Hoit

Parker Ave. parking

Town Manager Mark Haddad sent a letter to all residents of Parker Avenue on Sept. 30 stating that the traffic committee thinks parking on the narrow roadway should be prohibited on both sides of the street.

"(The traffic committee) feels that by eliminating on-street parking, safety on Parker Avenue will be improved," Haddad wrote.

He asked for the residents' comments by Oct. 12, so selectmen would have their opinion on the matter.

Helen and Jim Clinton, 6 Parker Ave., replied Oct. 5 and said designating Parker Avenue as a no-parking street would penalize only the residents of Parker Avenue.

"It would mean our guests would be unable to park and that we couldn't park for short periods of time to unload the car or whatever," they wrote. "In addition, it would leave the street open for those who use it to go to the launching ramp" and would therefore encourage speeding.

David Coletta, 15 Parker Ave., agreed, writing that eliminating parking on both sides would not improve safety but make the street more perilous for residents.

"The parking restriction currently in effect on the east side of the street is sufficient," Coletta said. He said cars parked on the street force drivers, many hauling boats, to travel at or below the speed limit.

Coletta suggested a sign at the entrance of Parker Avenue asking drivers to slow down might help and the Clintons suggested speed bumps.

Local cable talk show on channel 3 tonight

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there will be a two-week hiatus. Then the next three programs will cover the schools, library and town meeting articles, in that order.

"Wig and I also hope to cover town meeting live," Roth said.

She explained that they worked with Media One to be able to televise the show this way rather than at the studio in Norwell, which would not be as convenient and require more volunteers.

Media One staff will be on hand tonight to help train the teenagers operating the camera, Roth said.

Roth is a part-time reading teacher with the Braintree Public Schools and Pierson runs New Options Group, a career consulting business in Norwell. He also serves as chairman of the Town History Committee charged with compiling the third volume of Cohasset's history.

The hosts invite suggestions for future shows. Roth can be reached a 383-9164 and Pierson at 383-6940.

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Articles attempt to block CHL expansion

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Many people who believed the Cohasset Heights Limited (CHL) landfill was closed forever were surprised when owner Paul Barry announced plans last July to open a new landfill. Barry revived plans to expand into Area V, an section of CHL not used previously for landfilling. A new landfill rising next to the old one is more than some resident can bear. Two citizens' articles specifically intended to block CHL's proposed expansion will appear on the fall town meeting warrant.

John K. McNabb Jr., vice president of the anti-landfill group Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE) is the lead signer on both article petitions. McNabb said he has verified with the town clerk's office that the 100 signatures required to submit a citizens' article have been submitted properly and approved. One article would expand the authority of the conservation commission to protect local watersheds against landfills, and the other would change zoning regulations to prevent the Area V expansion.

"People need to know that CHL is not going to stop its efforts to expand, and we need a lasting solution," McNabb said. "The intent here is not only to block Area V, but also to block any future attempts at Areas VI, VII, VIII and IX. The town has spent more than a million dollars dealing with legal and administrative problems arising from CHL."

This marks the third time a citizens' article has attempted zoning changes that would affect CHL. In 1991, town meeting voters rejected a similar zoning changes in the same area when the article did not win the two-thirds majority needed for passage. Only 60 percent of the voters in attendance approved the zoning change in 1991. McNabb said a second article planned for 1997 was withdrawn when the town won court approval for its rejection of a previous attempt to expand Area V.

The zoning article proposed for this fall's town meeting would not affect just CHL, McNabb said. He pointed out that the article would change the zoning of approximately 150 acres of land west of Route 3A, and include all of CHL. For approximately 40 years, the land in question has been zoned for light industrial use, which permits landfills. State laws— which in this case supersede local regulations— allow landfills in any type of industrial zone as a matter of right. The article asks voters to change the zoning to highway business use, which does not permit landfill uses.

"This is only one of three areas in Cohasset zoned light industrial, which are the only type of areas in town zoned for solid waste facilities," McNabb said. "The real question we have to ask ourselves is what other uses we will be changing if we adopt this article."

Cohasset's light industrial zone is the only area of town that permits manufacturing. McNabb said any current manufacturers in the rezoned area would be able to continue operation under a grandfather clause. Other uses, such as auto body shops, are allowed in the highway business zone with a special permit.

"Since Norfolk Conveyor closed, there has been no active manufacturing in this area except at CHL," McNabb said. "Besides, who's going to go to Cohasset for a manufacturing plant? This is the smallest possible change that prohibits landfills. And we would not oppose modifications that allow other uses."

McNabb said CHL cannot utilize a grandfather clause for Area V because it doesn't have an active and approved special permit, and the main facility has been closed since July, 1998. He pointed out that changing the zoning of the whole 150-acre area also protects the town against charges of spot zoning to prevent construction of the new landfill.

"Spot zoning is singling out a single parcel for disparate treatment different from the surrounding area," McNabb said. "We're not doing that. We're changing the zoning of the entire area."

McNabb said CHL has opposed zoning changes in the past by filing a Form A Subdivision Approval Not Required, which freezes current zoning on a specific parcel for three years. But CHL may not qualify for that, McNabb said.

The second citizens' article would give the conservation commission more power to regulate storm water discharge and leachate from any landfill that drains to a watershed. Storm water has the potential to carry material from CHL into the surrounding watershed, McNabb said. There is also the threat of leachate seeping into wetlands, he added.

McNabb said the article is necessary to protect the town's water supply.

"In 1996, the conservation commission set down an order of conditions requiring CHL to implement storm water controls for zero-discharge into the watershed," McNabb said. "CHL appealed to DEP and Norfolk Superior Court, and won in both cases. DEP somehow said its regulations actually allow up to 20 percent discharge, and the court said the town based its ruling on DEP regulations so had to abide by their ruling."

McNabb said if the town's ruling had been based on local regulations, the court probably would have found in Cohasset's favor. Case law shows that in cases where local regulations are more stringent than state rules, courts rule in favor of towns. Although the conservation commission could issue a new order of conditions based specifically on local regulations, the new bylaw is better, McNabb said, because it gives the town more control over discharge from landfills.

"This bylaw gives the conservation commission explicit authority to protect Lily Pond from runoff and leachate," McNabb said. "Once it passes, the conservation can on its own or by issue new conditions."

McNabb said he hasn't consulted with the conservation commission to prevent any conflicts of interest. He added that the conservation commission favored zero-discharge in its order of conditions, and this bylaw would allow them to implement that condition in the future.

CHL is seeking permission to build a new landfill in Area V, an unused portion of the now closed facility. The main facility closed in 1998 because it lacked a valid special permit. Currently, CHL cannot build a new landfill or apply for approval from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) because of the state's current moratorium on new and expanded facilities. DEP is expected to lift the moratorium within six months, after it completes a new solid waste master plan for the entire state.

KEDS to cover its own benefits

Rate increases will allow the program to absorb the costs

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

As part of its summer series of spotlight issues, in which certain school programs are examined in depth, the school committee decided to examine the department's tuition-supported child care program known as KEDS. The program came under fire when taxpayers and selectmen wondered why benefits for the KEDS employees were being paid by the town. While nothing new occurred this year with the before and after-school day care program for children in grades K-6 that has been part of the school department since 1987, the attention focused upon it caused its expenditures to be scrutinized.

"It's been in existence for several years, but when we made it a spotlight issue we realized that the benefits for the program's employees were being paid out of the town side," said school committee Mark DeGiacomo to selectmen at their meeting last week.

Following the school committee meeting at which KEDS was studied, former advisory board member Leland Jenkins brought the issue of the employees' benefits to the attention of selectmen. Selectmen then requested DeGiacomo's presence to appraise them of the benefit situation.

Although the benefits of all school employees are paid by the town, DeGiacomo said the school committee decided that KEDS should be able to absorb its own benefit costs.

"The school department cost, such as supplies and the salaries of instructors, are covered by tuition but the benefits are not," he said. We had to decide if this program should be fully self-supporting and it's our feeling that it should be."

To achieve the goal of a truly self-supporting program, DeGiacomo said that tuition rates will have to increase.

"Right now, the tuition rate is set to cover salaries and the cost of supplies," he said. "Next year, it will have to go up to the point where the program is self-supporting."

The cost of tuition varies with each child, depending in how often they take part in the program. Also, some children attend before and after school, while some only do one or the other.

Selectman Thomas Callahan wondered whether the cost of utilities should also be factored into tuition rates, as the program runs before and after school hours.

"I want to think of everything that goes into the program," he said.

Town manager Mark Haddad said utilities are not an issue because the building is being used by other groups as well while the KEDS program is going on.

"I don't think utilities are impacted at all," he said. "There are custodians and others who are in those buildings [Deer Hill and Osgood] both before and after that program.

According to director Elizabeth Alpert, there are 96 children involved in the program, which also includes afternoon care for students attending morning kindergarten classes and vice versa.

The before school program, known as the Breakfast Club, is open daily at Osgood from 7 to 9 a.m. Breakfast is not provided, but children may bring their breakfast with them if they wish.

Children in grades 4-6 are taken to Deer Hill at 8:15 a.m., while Osgood students are dismissed to walk to their classes at 8:50 a.m.

The after school program is divided into two groups, with grades K-2 at Osgood and grades 3-6 at Deer Hill.

"We separate the kids for a couple of reasons," Alpert said. "First of all, it helps divide the large number of children (95), and it also allows us to plan age appropriate activities."

The third-grade students are brought by bus or walk to Deer Hill, and the all-important snack is served to all the students upon their arrival. Children at Deer Hill are required to do a half hour of homework or reading, excluding Fridays, and there are plenty of other activities to occupy their interests until pickup at 6:00 p.m.

"We have outdoor play, they can do sports in the gym, and we have a loft where the kids can read or play," Alpert said. "We try to create a fun atmosphere for the kids."

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Breast Cancer Alert - Part 2

Second only to lung cancer, breast cancer is a leading cancer killer of women. The best defense against this disease is early detection. Fortunately, when detected early enough, breast cancer has a 90% cure rate.

In educating yourself about the disease, you should know that some women stand a greater risk of getting breast cancer than others. According to the American Cancer Society, the following factors increase your chance of developing breast cancer:

- over the age of 50
- history of breast cancer in your close family (mother, sister)
- first childbirth after age of 30
- never having children
- obesity (weighing 40% more than your recommended weight)

In assessing these risk factors, please note that they are just that, risk factors. They are not absolute indications of breast cancer because the majority of women with these risk factors do not develop breast cancer. Being aware of the risk factors, however, should alert you to the importance of regular screening for breast cancer.

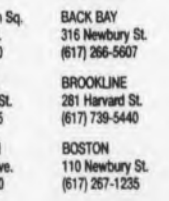
As we noted last week, all three methods of screening — breast self-exam, clinical breast exam, and mammography — are essential in the fight against breast cancer. If the disease is caught when the cancer is small and localized the likelihood of needing to have a mastectomy is significantly reduced. A mastectomy is the surgical removal of the entire breast.

Precisely because we are doing a better job of early detection, mastectomies are not as necessary or as common as they used to be. If the cancerous tumor is small and has not spread beyond the breast, a lumpectomy is equally effective. A lumpectomy is the surgical removal of the cancerous lump/tumor and a small amount of surrounding tissue. Overall, the breast is saved.

As a radiation oncologist, I specialize in using radiation to combat cancer and I see the progress we are making in refining treatment. With advanced equipment, we can focus the radiation beam more precisely to eradicate or minimize the tumor. In the process, we conserve more of a patient's healthy tissue and reduce negative side effects.

Of course, in dealing with breast cancer there are no easy answers. Every case is unique and must be reviewed accordingly. Certain patients will require localized treatment such as surgery or radiation, others a more systemic approach such as chemo- or hormonal therapy. There is, however, plenty of information about all aspects of the disease from detection to emotional reactions to breast reconstruction. Your local chapter of the American Cancer Society is a valuable and free resource. Take advantage of this public service to educate yourself.

There are also many books on breast cancer. Dr. Susan Love's *Breast Book* is a guide for gathering information, understanding the diagnosis and choosing treatment. Informative and clearly written, it is an excellent education tool for those concerned about breast cancer.



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WHOSE RIGHT TO KNOW?

Some Massachusetts officials snub open records

When Gov. Paul Cellucci and two of his staff members went to Hollywood last April, they lived in style at taxpayers' expense.

During his five-day visit to make an appearance on "Ally McBeal" and drum up film business for the commonwealth, Cellucci and his two aides stayed at the Four Seasons Hotel in Beverly Hills for $262.20 a night.

Cellucci also rented a suite for two days for $729 a night. The total hotel tab for the trio, including their long distance phone calls: $5,130, according to public records.

Those were the only records Cellucci's office provided in its response to a written request for his out-of-state travel expenses made by the Community Newspaper Company last June.

The governor's office didn't provide any expense reports related to his taxpayer-funded trips last spring to France, Ireland and Nova Scotia.

The issue is not whether the trips were valid. Or whether the costs were out of line. Rather, it is the governor's compliance with the state's Public Records Law. The law states that the public has the right to obtain records such as expense reports in a timely fashion.

Second of two parts

"I'm puzzled," said Michael Dukakis, the former governor of Massachusetts who is now a political science professor at Northeastern University. "That kind of information ought to be available immediately. If the expenses are appropriate, why the reluctance to release them,?"

But for two months, Cellucci's office didn't respond at all to the request. Only when Community Newspaper Company filed an appeal with the secretary of state did the governor's attorney respond, in writing, with a request for $120 to find the documents and make copies.

Even after that payment was provided on Aug. 23, the governor's office said it would take nearly another month to make the records public. The governor's office agreed to provide the records on Sept. 17, three months after the original request was made.

"The governor's office needs to lead by example," said Janet Domenitz, executive director of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, which describes itself as a nonprofit, non-partisan research and advocacy group proposing liberal solutions on behalf of consumers, the environment and good government in the state.

Paul Cellucci

"If there are problems at the top and lack of respect for the law, then that may solve the mystery as to why there are problems at the local level," Domenitz said.

"It's terrible," said William Plante Jr., executive director of the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association, referring to Cellucci's reluctance to part with the information.

The problem is that state officials who fail to abide by the public records law "pay no political consequences" for blocking access, he said.

When asked why it took so long for the governor's office to respond, Leonard Lewin, the governor's chief counsel, said: "I can only apologize for that. We're inundated with requests. The governor's office always tries to respond to open records requests."

However, Lewin did not return later phone calls to explain why the documents his office provided gave no details about the governor's trips to Ireland, France and Nova Scotia and the governor's assistant press secretary, Jason Kauppi, had no explanation.

Plante said a climate exists in the commonwealth where state officials feel they are above the public records law. "All too often, this is a result of a bureaucratic separateness from the ordinary citizen," he said.

It wasn't just the governor's office that failed to abide by the spirit of the law. In fact, the Department of Education was the only one of 10 state agencies surveyed to produce requested documents within 10 days.

"We believe in being totally open," said Alan Safran, chief of staff to Education Commissioner David Driscoll. "We want people to feel that the department and their schools are open to the public. That builds public understanding, and that in turn, leads to better public policy."

For each of the 10 state agencies, the newspaper requested last year's expense reports of its top executive, employees' cell phone bills, their annual salaries, overtime, and billings by consultants. The newspaper asked the governor's office for out-of-state travel expenses.

In numerous instances, state agencies responded to the request within 10 days as required by the law, but they took far longer to actually produce the records or to provide an estimate of their costs.

•In a June 21 letter, the Massachusetts State Police said they were reviewing the request. More than a month later, the police said they would provide the expense reports for free, the annual salaries and employee overtime for $52.24 and the cell phone bills for $26,732.43, based on the time it would take to remove personal phone numbers and review the bills.

• On June 21, the Department of Environmental Protection said it was doing research for the request, and during the week of Aug. 9, the agency said all of the records were ready for review and it waived all fees. "If it's a public record, it's open to anyone," said DEP spokesman Rick Lombardi. "But it's difficult to assemble a lot of records in a timely fashion because we have four regional offices across the state, each with its own human resources department."

• On June 24, the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority provided some of the documents and on Aug. 13, it added the executive director's 1998 expense reports and the year's cellular telephone bills – all for free.

• On June 25, the Registry of Motor Vehicles responded that it would cost $868.07 to produce the same type of documents that the education department provided for free.

• On June 28, the MBTA and the Turnpike Authority both wrote letters saying they were doing research to fulfill the requests. Community Newspaper Co. never got any cost estimates or records from the Turnpike Authority, which later claimed it was waiting for a clarification from CNC about the request. The MBTA wrote on Aug. 20 that it would provide all of the documents for $1,794.

• Massport never responded at all. A spokesman recently said he could not find the request.

"It borders on arrogance when these kinds of things happen to the media," said Plante, the publishers association executive. "These officials have to recognize that the media represents the people in a democratic society."

But apparently, that's usually not the way some state officials see it.

On Aug. 2, more than a month after the request, the Department of Correction, which oversees the state's prisons, said it would cost $1,445.30 to produce the records. And nine days later, on Aug. 11, the state attorney general's office – which is supposed to enforce the public records law – finally provided the documents, nearly two months after they were originally requested.

In a recent interview, First Assistant Attorney General Dean Richlin said: "Our challenge is to meet the 10-day rule. But we have a lot on our plate. We don't have all the resources that the public should expect from us. So there's prioritization all the time."

Officials face little threat of punishment

By Christopher A. Szechenyi
CNC PROJECTS EDITOR

In Massachusetts, lax enforcement has undermined the public records law.

Residents who cannot obtain public records have little recourse except to appeal to the secretary of state's supervisor of public records. The supervisor may order the release of records, but if public officials fail to comply, they face no sanctions or criminal penalties for violating the law.

In Connecticut, by contrast, public officials face a $1,000 fine for each violation of its law on open records and can face imprisonment for as long as six months.

A five-member Freedom of Information Commission based in Hartford is empowered to take violators directly to court. The commission, which handles about 600 complaints per year, can levy the fines itself or seek imprisonment through the court.

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But the state supervisor of public records in Massachusetts, Carolyn Kelly MacWilliam, has no authority to punish violators, even when she orders them to release public information.

If a public agency ignores an order by the supervisor of public records, MacWilliam may refer the case to the state attorney general for enforcement, but the attorney general does not have to do as the supervisor asks.

"You have to go to a political figure," Pearlman said of the system in Massachusetts. "If the order is against a Democrat, the attorney general is going to have a lot of reluctance to embarrass his colleague by taking him to court."

Whether politics was involved or not, records show that the attorney general's office, under Scott Harshbarger and now under Tom Reilly, has failed to take up cases against the Boston Police Department, the State Funeral Board, the Nantucket Schools, the Worcester Police Department and several other public agencies.

As MacWilliam herself notes, the attorney general has an inherent conflict of interest in some cases. "In cases where the record custodian is a state agency, the attorney general must determine which agency to defend – the custodian or the supervisor," she said.

In fact, a story by the Worcester Telegram & Gazette recently found that from 1991 to 1998, Harshbarger enforced only four of 81 decisions referred to him by the public records supervisor. And Harshbarger's predecessor, James M. Shannon, did not respond to any of 17 requests for enforcement.

A legislative solution to alter the law in the commonwealth and to establish an independent commission has been languishing on Beacon Hill for years. The bill, reintroduced this year by Rep. Geoffrey D. Hall of Westford, at the request of Galvin's office, would establish a system modeled after Connecticut's.

"The legislation contains sanction provisions which are desperately needed," MacWilliam testified earlier this year. "It can be difficult to achieve compliance with an administrative order when an official realizes there is no civil penalty associated with non-compliance."

And as the appeals pile up in MacWilliam's office, the problem of noncompliance is likely to grow more acute. The number of people seeking public records with the supervisor's help has almost quadrupled during the past 16 years, from 228 in 1982 to 801 last year.

The only cost to implement the commission would be reimbursement of travel expenses for its members to meet once a month.

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William Plante, executive director of the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association, believes many Open Meeting Law violations "are out of ignorance of the law. But occasionally we have seen some people deliberately thumbing their nose at the law."

How this story was done

To check how the open record system works in Massachusetts, more than 100 reporters from Community Newspaper Co. requested a uniform set of 10 documents from police departments, town halls, school departments and boards of health in communities across eastern Massachusetts.

In towns they usually did not cover, the reporters first made verbal requests for a copy of a restaurant inspection, the police log, a police incident report, the latest School Committee minutes, and the public works director's salary – all public records.

To test official reactions to ordinary citizens, the reporters first asked for the records without offering identification. However, they always identified themselves as reporters when asked.

In fact, that became part of the test: Could a citizen request a public record without being quizzed about who they were and why they wanted the record?

In a second round of requests, another team of reporters went to towns they cover on a regular basis and asked verbally and in writing for teachers' salaries, the school superintendent's expense reports for last year, total police overtime for 1998, a list of delinquent taxpayers and e-mails concerning government business.

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Open Meeting Law violations common

By Christopher A. Szechenyi
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On July, 8, 1998, the Uxbridge Board of Appeals violated the Open Meeting Law by failing to post a notice 48 hours in advance of an on-site inspection at 143 North Main St.

The board took a vote during the inspection – making it subject to the Open Meeting Law, according to a letter sent to the board from Worcester County District Attorney John J. Conte's office.

On-site inspections are excluded from the definition of "meeting" under the law, so they usually aren't subject to its 48-hour advance notice requirement. But in this case, the board's vote rendered the inspection a meeting that should have been posted, the district attorney concluded, after investigating the case.

The difference may be subtle, but the Open Meeting Law is intended to protect the public's interest in government activities. In general, the law says "all meetings of a governmental body shall be open to the public..." and "no quorum of a governmental body shall meet in private for the purpose of deciding on or deliberating toward a decision..."

District attorneys in each county of the commonwealth are responsible for enforcing the Open Meeting Law. A review of the district attorneys' activities during the past two years reveals that violations of the law occur commonly.

"Sometimes the law is inconvenient. Sometimes it's awkward because some of the conversations might be more productive in private. But that's the price of democracy. No laws are perfect. But that's no reason to ignore them," said Michael Widmer, president of the Massachusetts Taxpayer Foundation.

"A lot of the violations are out of ignorance of the law," said William Plante Jr., executive director of the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association. "But occasionally we have seen some people deliberately thumbing their nose at the law."

Violations by phone and e-mail

On June 22, Middlesex County District Attorney Martha Coakley's office issued an opinion that the Board of Selectmen in Maynard violated the law by routinely calling one another by telephone about town business.

She advised the board's chairman to "refrain from making calls which may ultimately reach a quorum on any matter other than that of a purely housekeeping nature."

The person who made the complaint, Tresa Jones, a selectman, also charged that board members routinely conduct private discussions in the form of e-mail. Coakley's office also advised the body to avoid e-mail messages, except for administrative or housekeeping matters.

In a similar matter, the district attorney found that the Ashland Board of Selectmen was violating the law by exchanging e-mail messages, "many of which eventually reached a quorum," about a development proposal for a portion of the former Nyanza Chemical Co. site.

In a March 10 letter, Coakley told the board that "these e-mail conversations among a quorum of the board deprived the public of the opportunity to attend and monitor the e-mail meetings." She went on to say "such private conversations are a serious violation of the law."

Coakley took no further action against the board, however, because the private e-mail communications were reviewed by the board in an open meeting; the board generated copies of the e-mails and provided them to the public; and the board's recommendation didn't prejudice the final decision on the proposal. In fact, Town Meeting rejected the board's recommendation.

Meeting minutes and notices

On April 27, 1998, for example, then-Middlesex District Attorney Tom Reilly found that the Everett Board of Fire Commissioners violated the law by failing to properly record its actions in the minutes of two meetings in the course of disciplining a firefighter, Patrick Vantour. Reilly's office directed the board to amend its minutes to reflect the votes taken and the decisions reached in the disciplinary case.

In a case in Lexington, Reilly's office found on Aug. 26, 1998, that the Board of Assessors failed to post a notice for a meeting at which there was a discussion of growth and commercial values.

Some government entities have violated the law by going into executive session for the wrong reason. For instance, Reilly's office said in a letter on Sept. 23, 1998, that selectmen in Billerica should not have reviewed the performance of the town manager in executive session, or decided privately to institute quarterly reviews of his work.

"The board should reserve all matters regarding performance reviews for an open meeting," Reilly's office said. "It was the judgment of the Legislature in enacting the Open Meeting Law that the public's right to monitor the performance of public officials outweighed the drawbacks of holding evaluations in open session."

Repeated violations

In Pembroke, the district attorney's office found repeated violations. In a March 13, 1998, letter to the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Assistant District Attorney Mary E. Mullaney said, "I am very troubled by the prospect of continuing violations."

Mullaney said that the board apparently failed to post an executive session it held on Jan. 21 at least 48 hours ahead of time. She also reminded the board that minutes must be kept for all meetings, including executive sessions.

Mullaney noted that the district attorney has the authority to enforce the law through a civil suit, and the board may be forced to pay a $1,000 fine. But district attorneys in eastern Massachusetts rarely seek those fines because government entities usually comply with their orders to obey the law.

"The potential fines give the law some validity in the eyes of the people transgressing it," said Plante. "But they're rarely pushed to that point."

ART NOTES

Entries for Blue Ribbon Show

The South Shore Art Center announces its annual Blue Ribbon Members' Show, Oct. 22 to Nov. 21. Members of the South Shore Art Center including adults, teens and children are invited to submit one work of art for inclusion in the exhibition.

This show is an opportunity for artists and art students alike to see their work on display in the Bancroft and Dillon Galleries at the South Shore Art Center. The only requirement is membership in the South Shore Art Center. Memberships may be purchased at the time that artwork is submitted.

Works must be professionally presented, secure, wired and ready for hanging. No framing by clamped glass will be accepted. Sculpture and three-dimensional entries must be stable. Four ribbons, accompanied by $50 cash prizes, will be awarded for exemplary works.

Artwork may be dropped off at the center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 17 from 12 to 4 p.m.; or Monday, Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. A $10 fee is payable upon delivery of the artwork.

Membership rates are $20 for youth/student member (under 22); $20 for senior citizens; $30 for individuals; and $48 for families.

For more information call 383-2787.

Watercolors on exhibit at Clemens Gallery

The North River Arts Society presents "Italy, Greece, Mexico and New England" watercolors at the Clemens Gallery, Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St.

The show will run through Oct. 29, and open for viewing Monday-Thursday from 10a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dorit Flowers is a Copley artist, born in Vienna, Austria, and has attended art schools in Vienna; London and Nottingham, England; The Art Student League in New York City; the Massachusetts College of Art, and the New England School of Art and Design in Boston. Flowers worked as a full-time fashion illustrator for eight years before devoting her time to painting watercolors. She has painted in other parts of the country and abroad and spends her time capturing the magic of the New England landscape in her paintings of old barns, covered bridges, porches, fishing shacks and the Atlantic coastline. Two of Flowers' paintings are included in the award winning book "Marshfield, a Town of Villages, 1640-1990." She is the designer of the official Marshfield Town Flag. Her paintings have been exhibited at the Fuller Museum of Art, Brockton; the Federal Reserve Bank, Boston; the Parkman House, Boston; the Yankee Book and Art Gallery, Plymouth; the Barn at Bound Brook, Cohasset; the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C.; the Sharon Arts Gallery in New Hampshire; and in other invitational and juried shows in the greater Boston area and other states.

Please call the NRAS office at 781-837-8091 for more information.

Rosen work on exhibit at Ventress Library

The North River Arts Society presents Emily Rosen at the Ventress Library Gallery, Webster Street, Marshfield Center.

The show will run from to Nov. 20, open for viewing by the public Mondays-Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursdays-Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Emily Rosen is a 17-year old senior at Concord Academy and has been exploring various forms of art for as long as she can remember. Her formal studies have included classes at The Danforth Museum, The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, The DeCordova Museum, Massachusetts College of Art, The Cape Cod School of Art, as well as the North River Arts Society. Rosen's exhibitions include a solo show in 1998 entitled "Flowers through New Eyes," at the Clever Monk Cafe, the members show at NRAS, and a juried show at the Morse Institute Library. She also won first place for Massachusetts in the Junior Duck Stamp competition, and the Art-All State award both in 1999. In addition she has studied with Teri Malo, Marcia Ballou, Robert Douglas Hunter, Paula Desimone, John Kilroy, and Lois Griffel.

Please call the NRAS office at 781-837-8091 for more information.

October workshops at art center

The South Shore Art Center is offering a series of workshops guaranteed to add autumnal creative inspiration. The Polaroid Transfer Process, a one-day workshop for adults, will be offered Sunday, Oct. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Taught by Lauren O'Neal, artist, teacher and executive director of the Arlington Center for the Arts, this class will introduce the process of giving photographs a hand-painted and nostalgic quality by making prints from 35 mm slides. The images can stand on their own or be integrated into handmade books, cards or other works.

Another class incorporating photography will be taught by local award-winning artist Becky Haletky. In Handcoloring Black and White Photographs, students will learn how to color black and white photographs with Marshall's oils. Use of colored pencils and oil paints will also be included. The class will meet Monday evening, Oct. 25 from 7 to 10 p.m. Students can in one evening learn an interesting new artistic technique.

Jenna Cutler, owner of Labyrinth Design, a Hingham rubber stamp store will be teaching a series of workshops in rubber stamping. The three workshops will include an introduction to different techniques including making cards, mirror or photo frames and stamping on fabric. The results are exquisite and the resulting artwork does not look like it was made with rubber stamps. The workshops are offered on Wednesday evenings in October and November. Call the Art Center at 383-2787 for more information or to register for courses and workshops.

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Briton Nichols, Cohasset's black Revolutionary War soldier

YESTERDAYS

DAVID WADSWORTH

Among Cohasset's Revolutionary War soldiers one recruit was named Briton Nichols. He served in Capt. Clark's 21st Division in 1780. He was one of the men raised by the town of Cohasset for six months service, and appears on the payroll for that year, having served six months and 17 days, and having 13L 2s 8p due in wages. The descriptive list of Cohasset members of the 21st Division that year shows Briton (or Britain) Nichols as being a "Negro." He was age 40, and was 5-foot-11. He is also shown as one of the "six months men" marching from Cohasset on July 13 to arrive at Springfield on July 19, 1780, leaving there on a march a day later in Capt. Clark's 21st Division. Briton Nichols was discharged on Dec. 6 of that year.

Briton Nichols's origin is not known, nor is the exact reason his name appears among Cohasset soldiers of the year 1780; that is, why he chose Cohasset as the town from which to enlist. The volume titled "Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors in the War of the Revolution" gives the following military record for Briton Nichols, under the name "Britton": Private, Capt. Theophilus Wilder's co., Col. Gill's regt.; enlisted Aug. 24, 1777; discharged Nov. 29, 1777; service 3 mos. 19 days, with the Northern Army, including travel days home; also Capt. Job Cushing's co. (Hingham and Cohasset), Lieut. Col. Samuel's Pierce regt.; enlisted May 24, 1779; discharged July 1, 1779; service 1 mo. 11 days, at Tiverton, R.I. These times of service were followed by those previously; "engaged for the town of Cohasset." His name also appears on the list of men raised for the six months service and returned by Brig. Gen. Paterson as having passed muster, in a return dated Camp Totoway, Oct. 25, 1780.

"Narrative History of Cohasset," vol. 1 by E. Victor Bigelow, in discussing Cohasset soldier Ambrose Bates's diary describing the march to, battle at and return from Saratoga in the fall of 1777, speculates that Briton Nichols, who had enlisted in August and was discharged in November that year, seemed to have been one of Bates's messmates, among other Cohasset and Hingham soldiers. That enlistment would have been part of the effort to reinforce the Northern Army in its successful campaign against British General Burgoyne that culminated with the British defeat at Saratoga.

During the Revolution, lengths of service in Militia and army fell into various time durations: from three months for specific assignments, to longer enlistments of as much as three years, and Briton Nichols appears to have served in at least three of these short-term enlistments. Each town received a "quota" for the number of men it must supply for military duty, and the smallest towns, such as Cohasset, could find themselves hard-pressed to continually produce men to fill their quotas. Thus bounties were paid to recruits from elsewhere to enlist in Cohasset, helping to fill its quota. It seems possible that Briton Nichols might have been one of these "quota men," though the record does not state so. Another possibility, though perhaps remote, is that he might have been a slave or indentured servant of a Cohasset family. It is noted that when Nathaniel Nichols died in June 1758 his Will mentions two slaves, "one male, one female," but no names are given.

The more extensive rolls of the larger Hingham militia companies, though carrying a number of out-of-towners (probably quota men receiving bounties) and several black soldiers, do not appear to carry the name of Briton Nichols; thus, he appears to have served solely from Cohasset, and may have had no connection with our parent town of Hingham. His name does not appear in the published Genealogies of either town. It appears that more extensive research than local records would be needed to learn the identity and history of the only known African-American to serve in the Revolution from Cohasset.

David Wadsworth is curator of the Cohasset Historical Society. This is reprinted from "Historical Highlights," the newsletter of the Cohasset Historical Society. For more information about the society, call 383-1434.

'The Road to Jerusalem' is Oct. 24

The Society's annual meeting will be held at Kimball's-by-the-Sea on Sunday, Oct. 24. There will be a social hour from 5 to 6 p.m. and then dinner, followed by an illustrated talk by Curator Dave Wadsworth, the title called "The Road to Jerusalem Revisited." The original presentation of the history of Jerusalem Road was given in the 1980's at a Society meeting, and this will be a revised version of that fascinating subject. Jerusalem Road is one of the most ancient of highways in Cohasset, with a particularly varied history. More will be announced soon about the 1999 annual meeting and dinner with program, but be sure to reserve that date.

The cost is $30 for members and $35 for non-members. For reservations contact the Society at 14 Summer St. or call 383-1434.

Beechwood is subject of talk

This fall will see a continuation of the Society's popular series of informal Thursday evening programs devoted to various facets of Cohasset's history.

On Oct. 28 Rebecca Bates-McArthur and others will present a second talk on the fascinating history of Beechwood. These programs will be held at the Lighthouse Keepers' house, Government Island, and will meet at 7:30 p.m. with the talk starting at 7:45 p.m. There will be light refreshments.

The cost is $30 for members and $35 for non-members. For reservations contact the Society at 14 Summer St. or call 383-1434.

Seen any coyotes?

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Daniel Trowers rushed 26 times for 121 yards and a touchdown in a 22-21 loss to Abington.
Allison Scott had two goals in the junior varsity field hockey team's 2-2 tie with Hull.

Cohasset quarterback Jason Brown avoids the pass rush and looks to pass the ball to Daniel Trowers.

PHOTO/BOB BURNS

Football squad drops a thriller, 22-21

Skippers must regroup for Norton on Saturday

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

As the clock continued to tick, no one in the stands was quite sure just what the Abington High football team was going to do, but the Cohasset sideline knew.

Trailing 21-19, the Green Wave marched all the way down to the Cohasset 14-yard line, where it faced fourth and seven. Abington coach Jim Kelliher elected to let the play clock tick all the way down to one second, and he called timeout with 58 seconds left on the game clock.

"We've scouted them, and we played them last year, so we knew what they were going to do," said Cohasset coach Tony Rolfe. "We knew they'd go for the field goal."

The Green Wave did just that, and Mike McCleary's 32-yard kick sailed through the uprights to give his team a 22-21 win. The loss drops Cohasset to 1-3 overall and 0-2 in league play.

Cohasset never trailed until the final 58 seconds of the contest.

"It was so nice to see us play well, especially after the stinker we played the week before," said Rolfe. "I thought (offensive and defensive tackles) Craig Parker and Craig Davis were outstanding on both sides of the ball."

Next up for the Skippers is a game at Norton on Saturday. The game has been switched to 2:30 p.m. because of SAT's.

"We have to get ready and play really well," said Rolfe. "We have to build on the things we did well. We looked good offensively, but we had too many lapses."

Daniel Trowers had 26 carries for 121 yards, giving the Green Wave fits all night.

"You really can't stop a kid as fast as he is," said Kelliher. "You can only hope you can somewhat contain him. You're always afraid that he's going to get away. He's got that gift. You think you have him, then boom he takes off."

The Skippers jumped out to a 7-0 lead when they marched 63 yards on the opening possession and scored on a Brian Krupczak one-yard plunge. Trowers had seven carries for 44 yards on the drive.

Abington answered on the very next possession with an 11-play, 64-yard drive that culminated in a one-yard touchdown by Joseph Iacobucci with 13 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Jonathan Watters carried the ball four times for 45 yards.

Both offenses sputtered briefly, before Watters was able to return a punt to the Cohasset 12 late in the half. Four plays later, McCleary attempted a 28-yard field goal, but the kick sailed wide right and the half ended with the score tied, 7-7.

"Mike's a good kicker," said Kelliher. "He was upset at himself for missing that kick. He felt he should have made it"

Cohasset had the lead again when Kevin Andrew scooped up a fumble and returned it 24 yards for a touchdown. Jason Brown found Trowers open in the end zone for two and a 15-7 lead.

Abington answered right back with an 85-yard kick return from Watters to cut the lead to 15-13 with 4:26 to go in the third quarter

Cohasset was able to up its lead to 21-13 on a 38-yard run by Trowers with 9:37 left. The Green Wave answered yet again on the ensuing kickoff, as Richard Hall brought it back 80 yards for the score. Abington's bid to tie it failed when its pass play was broken up on the conversion attempt, and Cohasset led 21-19.

The Skippers went three and out on their next possession, and Abington took over on its own 20 with 7:45 remaining. Twelve plays later, the Green Wave faced fourth and seven from the 14 with 58 seconds left, setting up McCleary's heroics.

"What a great game," said Keilliher. "This is the most exciting game I've had in 27 years as a head coach. To get two kickoff returns for touchdowns is great. We really came through. The kids did a heck of a job. I know it's a hurting time for them, but they played a great game too."

Rolfe agreed.

"It surely was exciting," said Rolfe. "I told the kids they played a great game."

PHOTO/BOB BURNS

Cohasset running back Daniel Trowers had another big night for the Skippers, but it was not enough.

Skippers look to get offensive

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

The field hockey team just could not find their niche last week, despite playing solidly against two extremely good teams. They lost to Notre Dame 3-0 and to Hull 2-0.

Both of the opposing teams happen to have hundreds more girls from which to choose their varsity squads. When there are more girls, the teams are going to be better. That is simply the law of averages.

Since it is a small town, these girls are going to rely on heart as well as their hard work for the remainder of the season. Many of the Skipper faithful know you do not need numbers to have that.

"We came out flat," said junior Ashley Ulmer. "I don't know if it is because we were exhausted from playing Hanover or what."

Notre Dame has been tough to beat ever since they came into the league.

Their junior varsity squad is also talented, and defeated Cohasset, 5-0.

"We really played well as a team."
SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN
MELISSA PYFROM

Last week was a bitter pill for the ladies in blue to swallow, especially after their great play against the aforementioned Hanover team.

Though the score did not show it, the girls played up to their potential against Hull. Losing 2-0, the Skippers played their best.

Coach Debbie Bostwick has said time after time this season, it is not about winning or losing, it is about playing your best.Despite the loss, most of the players on Cohasset felt they played well.

"We really played well as a team," enthused senior co-captain Melissa Pyfrom. "They [Hull] are a really good team."

On a cheerier note, the junior varsity team tied Hull 2-2, with two goals coming from sophomore Allison Scott and assists from freshmen Heather Peraino and Krista Nicynski. Cohasset also got strong play from freshman netminder Sera Genovese.

With the pair of losses, Cohasset's record dropped to 3-4-3.

Coming up this week are three very winnable road games in Carver, Norwell, and Chatham. If the Lady Skippers can come away with victories at all three of the contests, they would need just one more tie to clinch a .500 season, and thus, a berth in the end of year tournament in Nantucket.

Losses are always tough, whether it be a blowout or a one point defeat at the last second. But hopefully, Cohasset can bounce right back next week with a newfound determination.

It must have been that bad batch of apple cider

EXTRA POINTS
MIKE HARDMAN

It was sometime in August and the last thing I remember is that I was playing a mean whiffle ball game with some friends, worked up a thirst and reached for the cider someone gave us about five Halloweens ago.

I'm not a drinker with the exception of the time I got a sugar rush from drinking a case of chocolate milk about 12 years ago.

But since the apple cider experience, I've been in a blurry state, alternating between conscious and unconscious.

Just the other day, I thought I was coming out of it when I took another shot to the old noggin.

I dreamed or imagined that the Boston Red Sox were the middle of a championship series against the New York Yankees.

Ya, right.

Who's in right field for the Red Sox? Bernie Carbo.

Roy White and Horace Clarke must still be playing in the Bronx. What's Joe Pepitone batting these days?

After all, this isn't happening.

There's no way the Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians. Not since Lou Bourdeau in 1948 has the Red Sox ever beaten Cleveland when it mattered. A series in July, especially when the Indians were real bad, maybe.

1948.

It could have been the Kenmore Square series. Why pitch Danny Galehouse?

But those were your father's Red Sox.

Our Red Sox have caused enough pain with the Indians being the prime suspects along with the Cardinals, Reds, Orioles, Mets, Yankees, Royals, A's, White Sox, Tigers (1972 anyone?), Rangers, Senators, Brewers, Blue Jays, Angels (wait, their curse might be worst than the Sox), Twins, Mariners, etc, etc...

You can only focus on one tragedy at a time.

Focus on the Indians:.

1995. Hey Jose what where you seeing? Same goes for you Mo.

1998. One game. They won one game.

Aren't the Indians the team that scored a zillion runs and won a billion games? Manny Ramirez would kill those ragged arm Red Sox pitchers. Roberto Alomar, Kenny Lofton, Sandy Alomar, Travis Fryman, Harold Baines, David Justice and of course, Jim Thome, those are real ball players.

This is the Red Sox.

This is October.

The two go together like catsup on tuna fish.

A Sox outfield of O'Leary, Lewis and Nixon couldn't hit their way out of rosin bag. What's O'Leary's batting average in October, .031?

Before the affects of the cider hit me again the other day I dreamed that Pedro got hurt in the first game, the Indians won the first two games in Cleveland and I thought I was finally cured.

I wouldn't drive to work and end up in Rhode Island anymore. I'd go to the store and not come home with 20 bags of cookies.

Just like every year, I'd go back to waiting to see the moving vans head to Florida.

"Give the Sox another a pitcher, a power-hitting outfielder and then the curse will end." Say that on a cold day in January and you'll feel much better.

Just when I was starting to recognized my family again last weekend, I got hit by the cider after affects again. In my fuzzy state, the Red Sox hitters, led by John Valentin, pounded the Indians' pitching at Fenway evening the series.

Just the other night, I was getting ready to watch "Everybody loves Raymond" when it hit me again. There was Pedro throwing no-hit ball for six innings and O'Leary driving in seven runs as the Red Sox won the series. I knew I was under the influence of something powerful when I dreamt of watching Red Sox bullpen coach John Cumberland doing a dance in the locker room.

I figured when I woke up on Tuesday everything would be back to normal. I'd be skipping the Indians-Yankee championship, bemoaning another elfoldo by the Red Sox, and saying it was too painful to watch.

APPLE CIDER, PAGE 18

Cohasset High Fitness Center hours announced

The Fitness Center at Cohasset High School will be open to the public for use and/or registration during the following days/hours, until it attains 125 members: Tuesdays, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

These hours/days will remain in effect until 125 individuals are registered, at which time the center will be open expanded hours, Mondays through Saturdays.

The fee is $20 per month, per person and registration is at the Fitness Center, Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St. Enter the school via the front door located to the right side of the main entrance to CHS.

PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Catherine Flaherty, left and Clara Sceery go through drills at a recent practice.

Runners ready to tackle Baystate race

TRACKSIDE

JOE REARDON

Chuck Martin has seen plenty of progress from the marathon club he founded back in July. Come this Sunday, the runners will put their training to the test when they compete in the Baystate Marathon in Lowell.

A number of the club's runners are using the race in hopes of qualifying for April's Boston Marathon. Martin couldn't have picked a better course. Race directors and runners regard the Lowell race alike as being one of the fastest in the area. Every year a high percentage of finishers dip under Boston's qualifying times.

"It's a very fast, double-loop course," said Martin, who also coaches the Norwell High cross-country teams. "From what I hear it's the best place to qualify for Boston."

Martin said half the fun of meeting with the core group of 10 runners was having a good time, socializing and getting a solid workout in all at the same time.

"It's a great group of people," he said. "It's a good atmosphere to train in. I just laugh for two hours because some of them are hysterical. I like the different personalities."

Among the runners who will be running on Sunday are Norwell's Harry Thompson and Laura O'Keefe of Scituate. During a recent 20-mile run over the Baystate course, the pair averaged a strong 3:17 marathon pace.

Scituate's Colleen Gillis and Norwell's Alicia Porro will be running, as will Katie and Tracie Ryan of Quincy and Norwell, respectively. Shep Halloran of Norwell and Scituate's Gerard Fitzgerald are entered in the half-marathon race, held in conjunction with the marathon.

"I'm very impressed with how they did [training]," Martin said. "It's great seeing them improve."

Headstart on Halloween

South Shore kids can get a headstart on their Halloween fun at The Great Scarecrow Chase on Oct. 23 on the Norwell High School athletic fields. Registration begins a 1 p.m. and there is no entry fee. Donations for the Norwell running programs will be accepted.

The races are open to children from preschool through sixth grade. Kids are encouraged to dress up as scarecrows for the age-group races. Several hay bales will be placed on the various courses and there are several prizes to win, including best scarecrow costumes.

Preschool and Kindergarten kids will run over a quarter-mile course with first and second graders racing a half-mile route. Third and fourth graders race 1-1/2 miles, as do the fifth and sixth graders.

For more information contact physical education teacher Alicia Porro or call Chuck Martin at (781) 659-4033.

Head of the Weir River race on Oct. 23

One of the Hull Lifesaving Museum's hallmark events, the Head of the Weir chases the tide out the estuary and into the open water from West Corner, to Bumpkin Island, to the museum's Windmill Point Boathouse. A highly contested five-miler, the "Weir" draws coxed youth and adult crews, single and double scullers, curraghs and Alden ocean shells, and is an extraordinarily exciting race of experienced rowers.

The race will take place on Saturday, Oct. 23. A great spectator event, featuring more than 100 of the region's finest rowers, with best views from the bridge on George Washington Boulevard (5 to 15 minutes after the start) or the Boathouse finish line. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. behind the Hull Public Works building at West Corner on Route 228. For more information or questions about participating in the race, call Ed McCabe at the Hull Lifesaving Museum at (781) 925-5433.

SPORTS NOTES

Seahawks to host golf tourney

The South Shore Seahawks will hold their first annual golf tournament on Friday, Oct. 29 at Widow's Walk in Scituate.

All proceeds will go to benefit the South Shore Seahawks Scholarship Fund.

For tournament information, contact the Seahawk information line at 781-545-6328 or tournament chairman Jerry Whitney at 781-545-7719.

Basketball, hoop leagues to start

There will be men and women's basketball leagues offered at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. The Adult Leagues will begin on Sunday, Nov. 7 at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. For further information, call 781-740-1105.

There will be in-line hockey and floor hockey leagues offered at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. The season will be on Saturday, Nov. 14. For more information, call 781-740-1105.

It must be bad apple cider

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"Let's go Bruins."

I was working hard on Tuesday when I thought I heard Lobie or Geno or Lynchie at Yankee Stadium doing a live remote promoting last night's first game between the Sox-Yankees.

That darn apple cider.

A Yankee-Red Sox, four at least, seven a possibility series? Yah right, and the people on the Ricki Lake Show are for real.

There's no way this happening.

The sports gods must be taking a Club Med vacation in the Bahamas. Something serious must have happened to the person in charge of torturing Red Sox fans.

The next thing someone is going to tell me is that Pedro is actually going to pitch against Roger in game three at Fenway Park on Saturday.

Yah right, I'm going to wake up about six feet, eight inches and have my jump shot back too.

"Yes, I'll hold for coach Pitino."

It's got to be that cider.

Come to think of it. I wonder if there's another bottle of that stuff kicking around? I might need another sip or two to get through the rest of the month.

Red Sox-Yankees? I can deal with the side affects. You know, Rhode Island is actually quite nice this time of year.

By way, are the Patriots really 4-1? Check that, I might require another case to get through football season.

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So you want to name a boat?

Sailing club using innovative fundraising technique

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset Sailing Club's 12-foot sailing boats, called its Mercury fleet, are now over 20 years old. If the boats could talk, they could regale the town with memories of teenage sailors now in their 40's and of countless laughs shared among friends. However, after two decades of use, the most the boats might be able to say is 'ouch.'

"We usually educate 200 kids a year in the Mercury boats," said Ann Musto, vice commodore of the Cohasset Sailing Club, which is located on Government Island adjacent to the Minot's Light Replica. "They get used really hard. We try to work on them over the summer, but it's past the point where we can repair them ourselves."

Due to concerns of safety, reliability, and performance, the club's executive board has determined that the boats cannot last another season without needed repairs.

"We're going to get them re-gel coated, and fiberglassed," Musto said. "To buy 10 new boats would cost almost $100,000. By renovating them, we'll only have to spend $30,000."

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE COHASSET SAILING CLUB

Young sailors take to sea in several of the 12-foot Mercury boats the Cohasset Sailing Club hopes to repair.

An early morning scene featuring the sailing club fleet docked at Government Island.

The non-profit group has not held a fundraiser of any kind since the money was raised to buy the Mercury boats in the early 1970's. To raise the money, the group's board has come up with an interesting fundraising idea. Taking a cue from sports stadiums, whose naming rights are often sold to the highest bidder, the club is hoping to interest local businesses in buying the exclusive naming rights to one of the 10 Mercury fleet boats for a tax-deductible donation of $2,000.

"I don't know what company wouldn't want a $2,000 write-off and get naming rights to one of the boats," Musto said. "We want to make the deck colors really recognizable so it would be easy to see who named each boat. For instance, a Red Lion Inn-supported boat could be bright red and it would really stand out. I can imagine all of the different-colored boats out in the harbor, sparkling and looking brand-new. It's going to be fantastic."

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Contributing businesses would also receive recognition on a plaque in addition to the naming rights on one of the Mercury boats. The sails of the boats are only three years old, and will not need to be replaced for another three to four years.

Any business that contributes to the restoration of the Mercury fleet will be part of a rich nautical tradition dating back to 1964, when the club was founded by Herb Towle and the late Rev. Edward Atkinson, the beloved longtime minister at First Parish Unitarian Church.

"I sailed with a fella named Joe Lee on the Charles River when I was young," said Towle, who is now 81 years old. "I wanted to copy what he did after I got back from World War II. I wanted my kids and other kids to have the opportunity to learn to sail. We got people to donate because a lot of the parents of those kids didn't have the money to take the sailing courses."

When Towle began the Sailing Club 35 years ago, he could not have imagined how many youngsters would pass through its boats.

"About 8,000 kids have gone through it since it started," he said. "One student has become an instructor at the Naval Academy and another girl took a schooner all the way to Nova Scotia. We've had a lot of good kids who have gone on to do very well."

Musto said one of the main reasons the board is so excited about restoring the 10 Mercury boats is that it will allow the club to continue teaching kids to sail for years to come.

"We need to encourage people to keep sailing," she said. "I hope that the people of Cohasset will back the project from both a business and community standpoint so we can continue to do that."

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Second Congregational Church in Cohasset:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade, Sundays at 10 a.m. Communion is the first Sunday of every month. Celebrating its 175th anniversary this fall with many special programs and events.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St. Clergy: Dr. Branson Roberts. Director of Youth Ministry: Jason Genest. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship time. Bible study at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church telephone is 781-383-0808.

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First Parish in Cohasset:

The First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.: the Rev. Colin Leitch; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

First Church of Christ, Scientist:

Christian Science Church: 386 Main St.. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. Hingham (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., the church invites the community to its midweek testimony meeting. It includes topical readings from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy and testimonies of spiritual healing Christian Scientists have accomplished through scientific prayer.

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Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church:

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children, youth and families. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m. church school, nursery through sixth grade, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for middle school and senior high. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. St. Stephen's Play Group on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children from newborn through age 5 and their parents. Friday, Oct. 22, at noon, soup and sandwich lunch and in depth conversation for older parishioners. Visit them on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

The scripture lessons for the 21st Sunday after Pentecost include God's freeing his chosen people from exile; Paul gives thanks for the faith of Christians in Thessalonica; and Jesus answers a question about taxes. Saint Stephen's welcomes visitors. The preacher is: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler.

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker)

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OBITUARIES

Norman W. Brown

Norman W. Brown, 77, of Cohasset, retired senior vice president of Bay State Gas Company, died Oct. 3 at South Shore Hospital.

Mr. Brown retired in 1982.

He was a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II.

Born in Malden, he graduated from Dartmouth College in 1944 and received his M.B.A. from Harvard School of Business.

He was married to the late Janet (Foster) Brown for 53 years. Mr. Brown leaves a son, Gregory F. Brown of Cohasset; two daughters, Marcia Ann Lineberry of Hebron, Conn., and Ann Kathryn Brown of Cohasset; two grandsons; and two great-granddaughters.

A memorial service was held Oct. 9 at the Second Congregational Church. Burial was private.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset 02025.

Robert Wright

Robert Wright, 92, of Weymouth, died Oct. 10 at Quincy Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Everett, educated in Weymouth schools, and was a resident there for 30 years.

Mr. Wright was a driller for the Fore River Shipyard for 38 years, retiring in 1968.

He leaves his wife, Velma V. (Foley) Wright; five daughters, Shirley DiRamio of Weymouth, Marjorie Bermingham of Weymouth, Betty Turner of Weymouth, Dorothy Taurasi of Lakeville (formerly of Hingham); a son, Norman R. Wright of Cohasset; 21 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

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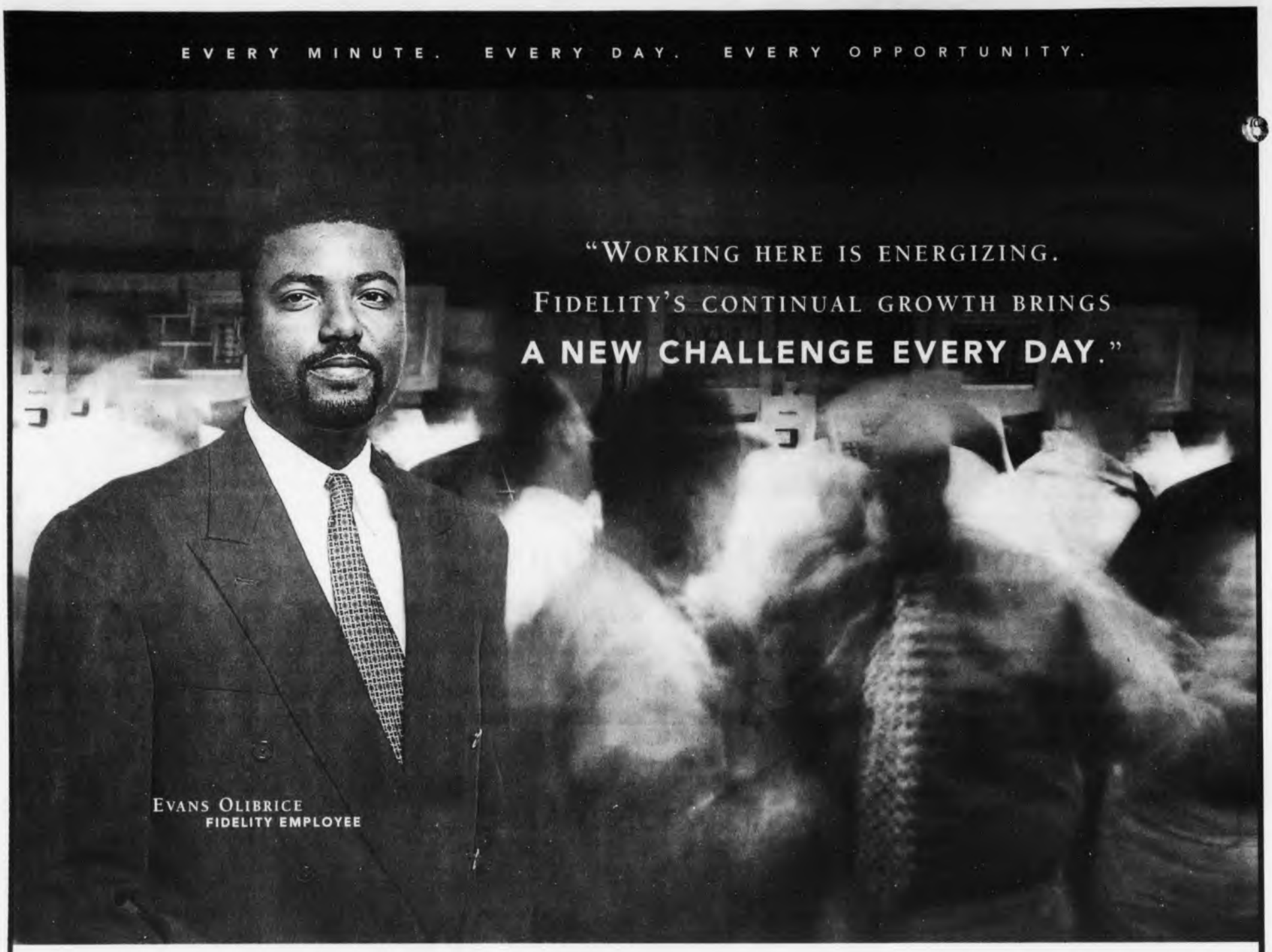

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Also coming up is Ha'Penny Theatre's production of "Coyote, Crow and Buffalo" an award-winning production of native American tales. This show is for grades pre-kindergarten through grade 5, and adults will love it too. Children will be encouraged to participate in a "potlatch" story-telling session of native American tales and will don masks and costumes. The show date is Saturday, Nov. 6 at 10:30 a.m. Cost is $7 per person at the door. The show will be held in our gymnasium.

The center is planning ahead for the sixth annual Jingle Bell Walk which will be held this year on Nov. 26 starting at 2 p.m. This is a wonderful family event to kick off the holiday season and is free for all area residents to enjoy. You will see Mr. and Mrs. Claus as they arrive by lobster boat, join the parade down Elm St., listen to the Carillon and sing carols. Enjoy hot cocoa and a cookie, and light the luminaria as dusk settles.

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Deadline is tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 15. Extra registration forms for the Appalachia Service Project Trip 2000 are available at Cohasset High School or by calling 383-0345. Turn in forms to Second Congregational Church.

Next meeting: Sunday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m., St. Anthony Parish Center.

Consignment shop to honor volunteers

Since its founding in 1953, The Cohasset Consignment Shop has been staffed by volunteers, and proceeds from the shop provide the major funding for the Social Service League myriad of worthy programs for the towns of Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell.

Andi Merrill of Scituate, shop manager, announced that as the millennium approaches, the Pioneer Volunteers of the 20th Century will be honored Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the Scituate Mill Wharf on Front Street.

The festive event starts at 11:30 a.m. and includes presentations, prizes and surprises to the dedicated, loyal volunteers, Merrill added.

She said volunteers include men and women, many retired or newcomers from South Shore towns. In addition to the regular consigning and shopping hours the shop will be open Thursday, Oct. 14 and Oct. 21, from 6 to 8 p.m. Regular shop hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Weekly consigning hours are 10 to 11:30 a.m. The shop is located on 3A, Tedeschi Plaza, Cohasset. To volunteer or for more information call 383-0687.

Church attic sale

A church attic sale will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Beechwood Church, 51 Church St.

For more information, call 383-9132.

Bird Walk at World's End

An early morning bird walk at World's End will be held on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 8 a.m.

Plan to spend a couple of enjoyable hours with experienced birder Helen Harris Cross as she leads the walks with a focus on hawk migration.

Members of The Trustees of Reservations will be admitted for free, non-members must pay the $4 entrance fee. Meet in front of the Ranger Station.

To reach World's End, follow Summer Street from the rotary at Hingham Harbor one-quarter of a mile to the first set of traffic lights and turn left onto Martin's Lane. Follow Martin's Lane one-quarter of a mile to its end where the entrance to World's End is located.

For more information, call Marge Balzotti at The Trustee's Southeast Regional office at 781-821-2977.

Men's fellowship dinner, 3rd Monday

The monthly dinner meeting of "3rd Monday" will be held Monday, Oct. 18 at South Shore Baptist Church, 578 Main St., Hingham. Featured guest speaker will be Jeramie Rinne, senior pastor of South Shore Baptist Church. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 p.m., followed by the guest speaker. Please make reservations. Call 749-2592 or e-mail at sschurch@aol.com.

Help clean up World's End

Conservation works! The Trustees of Reservations' first-ever, statewide-volunteer workday begins at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6, rain or shine. Adults and kids (ages 14 and up) are invited to participate in one of 19 work projects across the state. Locally, at World's End in Hingham, volunteers are needed to pickup debris and trash along the shoreline.

For details visit www.thetrustees.org and please register by Oct. 29 with Marge Balzotti, 781-821-2977.

Fall Mystery Night

Buttonwood Books & Toys will hold its fall Mystery Night on Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. at its Cohasset store, featuring mystery authors Linda Barnes, Rob Kean and Michelle Blake.

Barnes' new mystery, "Flashpoint," is her eighth to feature 6'1" redheaded, Boston private-eye Carlotta Carlyle, in a sharply-honed tale of ruthless entertainment and real estate moguls who stand to benefit from an old woman's death. Kean's debut novel, "The Pledge," a tale of cutting-edge suspense and provocative questions of personal loyalty set in a college fraternity, has already had its movie rights optioned. Blake's "The Tentmaker," has an unusual sleuth in Lily James Connor, a female Episcopal priest with a passion for truth that draws her into other people's lives and their crimes.

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Farmer's Market extravaganza

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• Pull up a hay bail and listen to story time.

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"On the Mark with Ilana Marks" will broadcast a live radio show and host a pre-Halloween party on Sunday October 24th, from the Regatta restaurant,Scituate Harbor.

The show begins at 7pm, (guests must be seated by 6.45 p.m) After the show there will be a catered buffet and dancing. There will be free psychic, astrological, tarot and dream readings and we will be giving away many gifts and prizes.

This is a fun way to meet people and to be part of a live radio show. The event is a fundraiser and the cost is $25 all inclusive. For tickets or more information check 'special events' on the website www.ilanamarks.com, write to "On the Mark" PO Box 197 Scituate MA. 02066. e-mail ilana@ilanamarks.com or call 781 545-4329

To add to the Halloween party theme you can come dressed as someone you were in a past life, (or who you think you are in this life)! Show up alone or come with friends, but don't miss this night of fun.

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Three-year-old Kathryn Dunn frolics around the common before attending preschool at the South Shore Community Center.

SCHOOLS

Town override vote is slated for Dec. 11

$1.4 million for construction drawings needed

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

"I will not vote to include this article on the warrant unless there is an override vote for the $1.3 million. What happens if the town doesn't vote for the rest of the project?"
SELECTMAN MERLE BROWN

With all of the talk surrounding the various school renovation options, their costs and possible changes in grade configurations, the matter of funding construction drawings for the proposed project has received little attention.

Selectmen ensured Tuesday that greater attention will be focused on that issue when they decided to make passage of the $1.3 million warrant article at the Dec.6 special town meeting contingent on a debt-exclusion override election, to be held Saturday, Dec. 11.

"I will not vote to include this article on the warrant unless there is an override vote for the $1.3 million," said selectman Merle Brown. "What happens if the town doesn't vote for the rest of the project?"

Town Manager Mark Haddad had such a scenario in mind when he suggested to selectmen that they not include the article on the warrant without an override stipulation.

"If the project fails at the annual town meeting in March, we'd still be carrying the bag for $1.3 million," he said. "My recommendation to the board is to schedule a debt-exclusion override for the drawings and for the actual construction of the project."

The appropriation of the money for the construction drawings would have to receive a two-thirds majority at the special town meeting because it is a borrowing article. Should that article be passed, only a simple majority would be needed to pass the debt-exclusion override.

Haddad said the town would be taking an unnecessary financial risk

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Tax bills to jump 6 percent

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The tax rate and the value of the average assessed home have both gone up for fiscal year 2000, good news for the town's balance sheet, but bad news for the town's property owners.

Selectmen set the tax rate for FY 2000 at $15.09 per $1,000 of assessed valuation. The new rate is contingent upon the approval of the state Department of Revenue, but Town Manager Mark Haddad said that would be no problem.

"I've been in contact with them and am assured that they'll approve the new rate," he said at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting.

The $15.09 tax rate per $1,000 of assessed valuation is up 14 cents from last year, only a one percent increase. For the second straight year, however, the average value of an assessed home has risen, and property owners will see that increase reflected on their tax bills.

The average Cohasset home last year was assessed at $341,124 with a tax bill of $5,099.80; this year, that same home is assessed at $358, 490 with a tax bill of $5,409.61, an increase of $309.81.

The new rate would be reflected in the third quarter tax bills.

Haddad said the new rate would be reflected in the third quarter tax bills which will be sent out Dec. 31.

Selectmen once again followed the recommendation of the board of assessors and Haddad that they not split the tax rate, and thus residential and commercial properties will once again be taxed at the same rate.

"As we have in the past, we recommend that the town not split the tax rate," said Elsa Miller, chairman of the board of assessors. "The town is only seven percent commercial, and [deputy assessor] Cheryl Pooler does not recommend splitting the tax rate unless we become 25 percent residential."

In a letter to selectmen, Pooler explained why the split tax rate would not serve the interests of Cohasset.

"In order to save the residential class about five percent on their tax bill, we would have to increase the commercial, industrial, and personal property tax bills by 50 percent," she wrote.

Because the town is so heavily residential, even the slightest possible split rate would have an adverse affect on business owners. With a tax rate shift of 12 cents off of the residential rate, $1.51 is added to the commercial rate.

Under that scenario, the owner of a home assessed at $350,000 would pay $5,239.50, a savings of $42. The owner of a business of equal value would pay $5,810, an increase of $528.50. Under the single rate currently in effect, both owners pay the same.

Report fuels concerns about Greenbush line

Selectmen want to use as leverage to force another EIR

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset selectmen are attempting to secure a meeting with fellow officials in Hingham and Scituate to discuss writing a joint letter urging the Army Corps of Engineers to rethink an environmental impact report for the proposed Greenbush rail line.

The action comes on the heels of a report released this week by Harvard University which states the MBTA's Environmental Impact Report [EIR] may be deficient in some areas. Chief among the deficiencies highlighted in the study was the conclusion that the T did not adequately include the competitive effects of the Red Line and commuter boats in its EIR.

That report was the topic of discussion on Tuesday night when Greenbush mitigation committee chairman Tom Gruber came to selectmen to explain its importance to Cohasset. The study was done by the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard and was undertaken at the request of the town of Hingham, which paid $18,000 for the study. Though Hingham did fund the research, it had no input into the results of the study and was not able to comment on drafts of the report.

"This was an independent study and Hingham had no impact on its outcome," Gruber said. "The report had a narrow focus, and looked at the alternate modes of transportation available to the T and its analysis in choosing diesel rail. The three areas that this town is adamantly concerned about regarding the train are air quality, noise, and vibration. If the T chose electric light rail or boats, the effects on Cohasset would be vastly different."

"If we don't have some kind of leverage, we're just going to wait for them [the MBTA] to put on their golf shoes and tromp over us."
COHASSET MITIGATION COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN TOM GRUBER

Selectman Diane Sullivan said the new EIR is only one of the issues that a tri-town meeting should address.

"The way I see it, there are two items we should focus on," she said. "One is the letter to the Army Corps requesting the new EIR and the other is seeking federal assistance in

GREENBUSH, PAGE 5

Roads are torn up all over town

Road work gives residents a headache

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Most would agree that driving through Boston today while the Central Artery/Third Harbor Tunnel is underway is a nightmare.

Although it can't rival that billion-dollar project, little Cohasset is having "Big Dig" headaches of its own.

No less than four "digs" are underway — three on land and one in the harbor.

While the continuation of the dredging project requiring the removal of moorings is a nuisance for the harbormaster, the roadwork is a big pain for local motorists.

On last week's Cohasset Talks TV show, hosted by Wigmore Pierson and Nan Roth, representatives from Tutela Engineering — the town's consulting firm, overseeing water and sewer main projects and the James Brook Flood Control project — fielded questions from the hosts and viewers on the local "digs."

The projects are going on simultaneously so it seems as though almost no road in town is immune from being dug up for one or more of the projects. Last week the problem really came to a head when South Main Street was shut down just south of the library diverting traffic onto other torn-up streets and making it seemingly impossible to get to certain parts of the village. That prompted Selectman Merle Brown to attend the program and complain to Dan Couglin and Domenic Tutela of Tutela Engineering.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Officer Ron Lawrence of the Scituate Police Department works a detail at the construction site on Ripley Road.

"Elm Street it tied up to the end of the month and now South Main Street," he said. "Why not wait two weeks when Elm Street is open? Why pick South Main Street at this time?" (Elm Street in front of Kimball's has been blocked off for months for the James Brook flood control project work).

Couglin said the contractor was trying to expedite the work to get it accomplished before adverse weather comes. He promised that one lane of South Main Street would remain open going forward.

Town Manager Mark Haddad told viewers that the roads would be patched as soon as possible.

That can't come soon enough for local police. Chief Brian Noonan said this week that the dirt and gravel on the affected streets is hard on the cruisers that must travel the roads.

The department is also arranging for 10 to 12 detail officers a day to direct traffic at the various work sites.

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This week in COHASSET

Brush clipping at DPW

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Parking to remain on one side

Town Manager Mark Haddad asked selectmen not to take action on the recommendation of the traffic study committee to make Parker Avenue a no parking street on both sides.

Selectmen agreed to Haddad's suggestion, as the selectmen's office has received numerous calls from residents adamantly opposed to the parking ban.

D&A committee seeking members

Four vacancies are open on the town's drug and alcohol committee. Anyone interested in finding out more about the committee or wishing to join should contact the selectmen's office immediately. At 383-4105.

Resurfacing costs for sewer project

More than $103,000 was spent on resurfacing costs for four streets as a result of the ongoing sewer project in town.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said the resurfacing costs would be paid for through a combination of sewer contract fees and Chapter 90 funds.

Over 3,500 tons of asphalt were used to resurface Jerusalem Road, Linden Drive, Forest Avenue, and Rustic Drive. Also included in the $103,000 cost were five days of police details and asphalt testing.

e-mail the editor of the Cohasset Mariner at mford@cnc.com

FALL WONDER

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Caitlin Keville shows her father a colorful leaf at the final farmers' market of the season last Thursday on Cohasset Common. For more photos, see page 26.

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Bradley, Holden may seek Murray's state rep. seat

Would first face off in Democratic primary

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Both men are young, Hingham residents, lawyers, fathers, husbands and Democrats. And they both want the same thing — to serve as state representative for the Third Plymouth District, consisting of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset.

In fact, the biggest challenge that Michael Holden and Garrett Bradley may face early on is giving voters a reason to vote for one of them over the other.

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray isn't saying if she'll seek reelection next year. But last year's victory was a hard fought one for the 74-year-old Cohasset Republican. Bradley, 29, was a formidable opponent taking Hull and winning 46 percent of the total votes cast. Energized rather than deterred by the defeat, Bradley plans to try again.

Now Holden, 34, who is chairman of the Hingham Board of Selectmen, is throwing his hat into the ring.

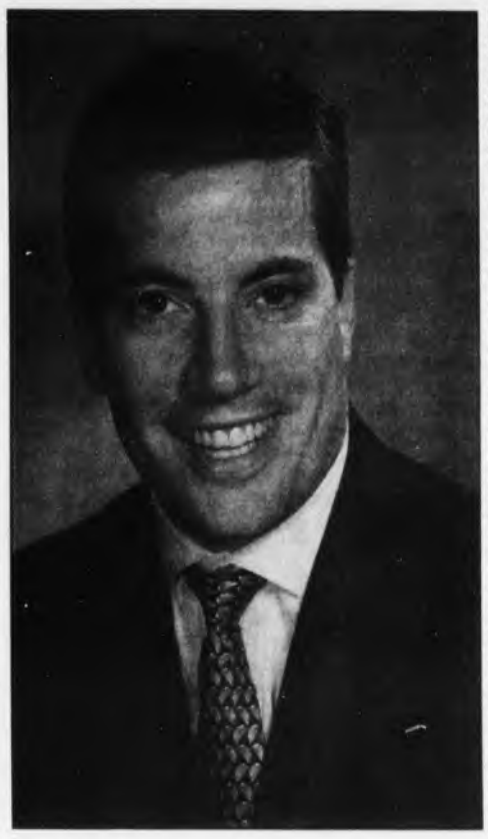
Although Holden and Bradley have not made formal announcements, both say they are candidates.

Monday, Bradley held his campaign signs for state representative outside the polls in Hull where there was a special election to fill a vacant selectman's seat.

And Holden is hosting a campaign kickoff spaghetti supper on Saturday at the Sons of Italy Hall in Hingham.

If they do run, they — and any other Democrats who file papers for the seat — would compete in a primary next September. The winner would face either Murray or another Republican in the November election.

Garrett Bradley



Michael P. Holden

Originally from Fall River, Holden, who is married with four children and a fifth on the way, has lived in Hingham for 10 years. He served on the Hingham board of health for two years before beating incumbent Iris Daigle for a seat on the board of selectmen in 1997. Holden will step down when his term expires in the spring.

"I won't pull papers again for selectman, but I will pull papers for the state rep. seat," Holden said.

Holden thinks his municipal experience gives him the edge over Bradley, a former Plymouth Country prosecutor.

"The state is not funding its fair share when it comes to special education."
— Garrett Bradley

"In my capacity as selectman, I've had the opportunity to go up to the Statehouse on a number of issues on behalf of Hingham," he said. As an example, Holden pointed to the town's efforts to adopt its own cost-of-living formula for municipal retirees that will require the filing of a home rule petition through the legislature. The process is still moving forward, Holden said.

But Bradley, who was recently named to the Hingham capital outlay committee, cited — in addition to his work as a county prosecutor — his six years as a youth football coach and work with the Hingham Community Playground, Hingham Education Foundation and his campaign last year as examples of involvement at the local level.

"I have gained valuable insight into the issues affecting families in this district as well as the experience necessary to represent them, and the entire district at the state house," he said.

Both men are in private law practice. Holden is a partner in Holden & Feeney with offices in Boston and Hingham. Bradley, the father of a 4-1/2 month old baby girl, is with the Boston law firm, Thornton, Early & Naumes.

Both Bradley, who grew up in Hingham, and Holden are opposed to restoration of the Greenbush line of the Old Colony Railroad that would run through Hingham and Cohasset. However, if the train does come, both men said they would fight for a tunnel under Hingham Square. And both men oppose the access road proposals to the former Naval air base due to the negative traffic impacts on area residents.

Tax relief and requiring that the state pick up more of the costs of providing special education are other areas that both men list as priorities.

"As a selectman, I've seen the impact that special education costs have on every line item."
— Michael Holden

"The state is not funding its fair share when it comes to special education," Bradley said.

"As a selectman, I've seen the impact that special education costs have on every line item," Holden said.

Holden said his childhood gave him the impetus to seek public office. His parents worked hard to help their six sons achieve, he said.

"My father worked in a variety store," Holden said. "He and my mother tried to put us in a better position than when they were kids.

"At the Statehouse, I would hope to carry issues forward to put my kids in a better position in a town we've worked hard to stay in, in order to send them to quality schools," he said.

Bradley, who said he knocked on 12,000 doors in the three towns during last year's campaign, is prepared to do it all again.

"I need to work a little harder and talk to people a little bit more," he said. "We came close and I've received such encouragement to run again."

Murray, the incumbent, said she would make up her mind soon. She predicts if she doesn't run, the race will be wide open on both sides of the political aisle.

"To be honest with you, my kids want me to step down and take time to smell the roses," she said. "But my problem is I love it. I love helping people. So one day I think I'm running and the next day, I'm not."

So far, Hingham Selectman Martin Crane is the only Republican to publicly say he will seek Murray's seat if she doesn't run. He is also considering a run for state Sen. Robert Hedlund's seat if Hedlund, a Republican, wins the mayoral race in Weymouth next month.

Tax rollback is Republican topic

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee will meet at the home of Polly Logan, 121 Nichols Rd. Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m., chairman Janet Fogarty announced.

Highlight of the meeting will be signing of nomination papers of town committee members, report of nominating committee, announcement of committee appointments and the importance of obtaining signatures for the petitions to roll back the state income tax to 5 percent.

Fogarty also announced that the GOP state party will sponsor a workshop for all town committee members and candidates to learn how to raise money and enhance party building. The workshop will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. at the Framingham Sheraton Tara. She also noted that elected officials of Plymouth, Norfolk and state committee members have been invited to attend and added that all GOP meetings are open to the public and newcomers of Cohasset.

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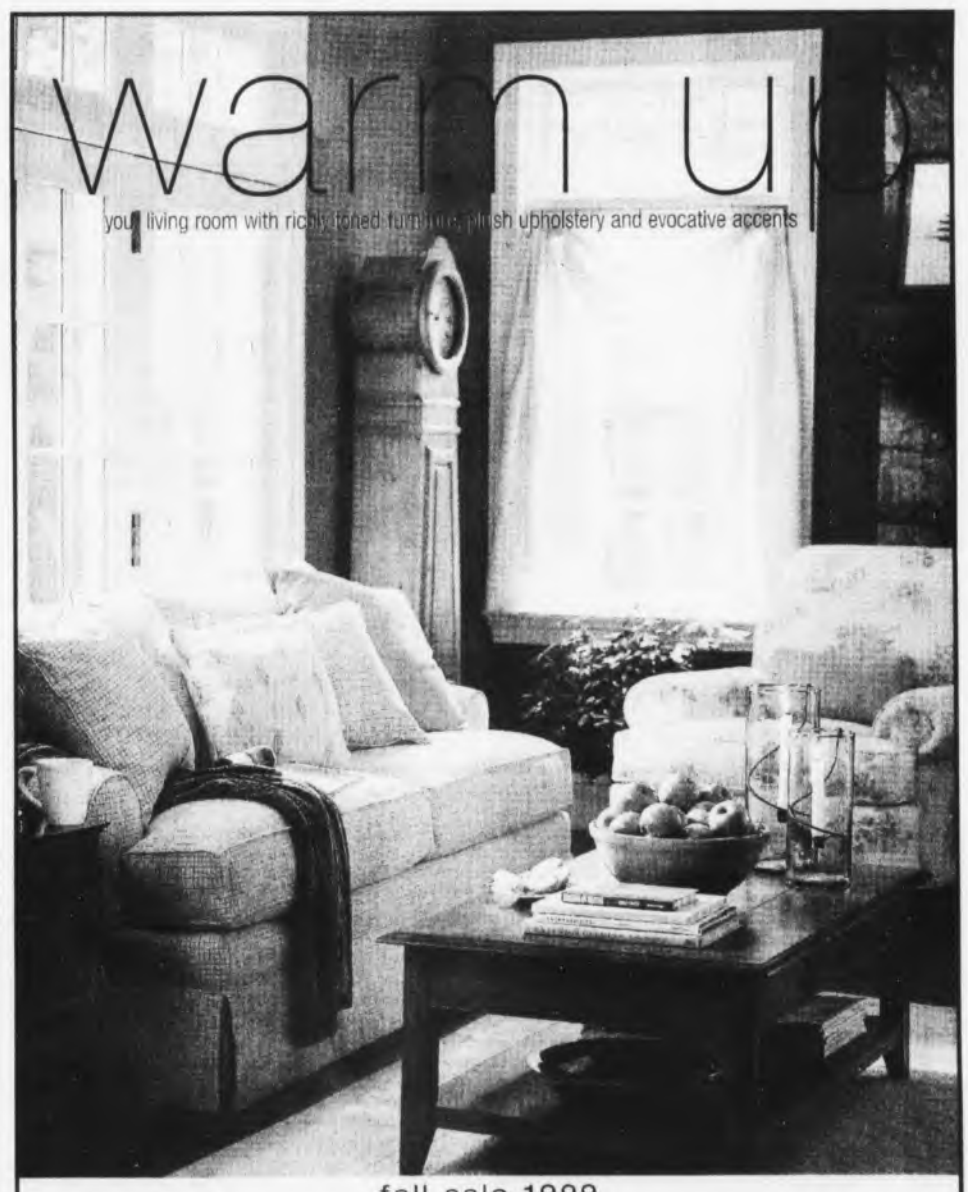

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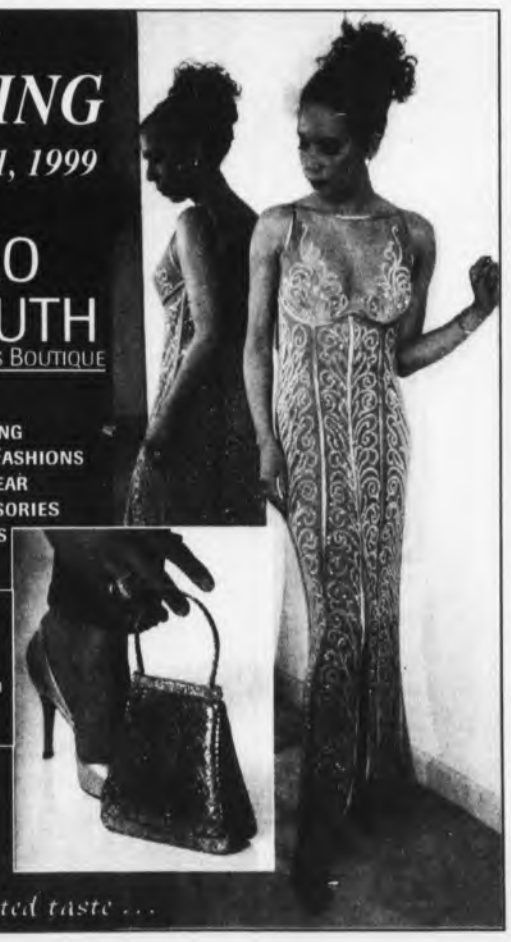
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Town override vote is slated for Dec. 11

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if selectmen chose not to make passage of the article contingent upon an override.

"If we didn't have an override and appropriated the $1.3 million, we'd be taking a risk that the construction money would be approved in March," he said. "If it failed, then we'd have to find $1.3 million in the budget, and we simply don't have it."

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo agreed with Haddad that prudence dictates an override vote on the money for the drawings.

"I support the selectmen's decision to put the article to a Proposition 2 1/2 vote if it passes the special town meeting," he said. "When you're talking about that kind of money, it's the fiscally responsible thing to do."

DeGiacomo understood that an override vote on the drawings is likely a vote on the entire project, but added that there could be repercussions if renovations are not undertaken.

"People will have to feel comfortable with the project as a whole to spend that kind of money," he said. "If people don't want the project, they're not likely to vote for the money for the architect drawings. People have to understand that there are legal requirements that the town must fulfill to comply with the American Disabilities Act [ADA] and that the conditions of our 50-year-old buildings are deplorable and embarrassing."

Citizens will be able to witness those conditions in the weeks before the special town meeting, as the school committee is in the process of organizing tours of Deer Hill and the middle high school.

"We need to make sure that folks understand the full extent of what has to be done at these schools," DeGiacomo said. "I would strongly encourage everyone in town to attend a tour and see for themselves."

The $1.3 million figure for the drawings was furnished to selectmen by Strekalovsky and Hoit, the Hingham architectural firm working on the school renovation project. That amount was reviewed by another architectural firm, who concurred that the figure was accurate.

Construction for the three school renovation options still under consideration by the school committee range from $29 million to $41 million. Two of those three options, however, are eligible for the 60 percent state reimbursement, which would lower the cost of those two options to $15 million or $16 million.

Should the entire project be passed in March, the cost of the construction drawings would be 60 percent reimbursable by the state.

After the *Mariner* went to press on Wednesday, architects Donald Walter and Gene Raymond from Strekalovsky and Hoit were set to explain the costs of the project at a joint meeting of the school committee and school facilities committee.

School facilities committee Robert Spofford said the cost estimates for the three remaining renovation options would be looked at in greater depth at that meeting.

"We're going to look at some of the items in greater detail and find out why the costs are what they are," he said. "We're going to look at the architects' numbers for Deer Hill compared with those from five years ago, when Deer Hill was going to be part of the Osgood project. We want to find out what that disparity is and why it exists."

Road work gives residents a headache

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"We've been bringing in details from Hingham, Hull, Scituate and all the way up to Weymouth," he said.

On a bright note, Coughlin said the North Cohasset sewer project is nearly completed and he expects the contractor to be out of there in three to four weeks. He expects the Central Cohasset project to be completed by June 30.

Yet to start is the Lily Pond sewer project.

The King Street water main installation is also nearly done which is the last of the water projects except for one. Down the line is the water tank project for Scituate Hill that will require installing a water main across Route 3A. That's expected to start in the spring.

Last week the problem really came to a head when South Main Street was shut down just south of the library diverting traffic onto other torn-up streets and making it seemingly impossible to get to certain parts of the village

Homeowners in North Cohasset have been coping with "digs" of their own. Couglin explained that the contractor is required to only "pave his trench" if the homeowner's driveway was dug up for the sewer installation. Some homeowners do not like the appearance while it is structurally sound, aesthetically it's not, he said.

Haddad said some homeowners are working with the contractor privately to get their driveways paved.

In a related matter, Couglin explained that the individual pumps for each connection in North Cohasset have to be tested and certified. North Cohasset, for the most part, is on grinder pumps not gravity sewers. So while the sewer is in, the pumps have to be tested and the individual septic systems decommissioned before the sewer can go on line. Areas will be brought on line in groups, he said.

Former selectman is honored

Selectman Diane Sullivan announced her hearty congratulations to former selectman Rocco Laugelle, who has been named vice president of the Norfolk County Selectman's Association. The group is made open to all past and present selectmen from Norfolk County towns.

"As everyone knows, Rocky was a wonderful selectman in Cohasset for 15 years," Sullivan said. "He's been part of the Norfolk County association for 20 years."

Hazardous waste collection scheduled

Cohasset residents may attend the HHW collection Oct. 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Norwell, Highway Garage on Route 123 with the written permission of the Dept. Of Public Works. Permission is not required if the collection is in the resident's hometown. All attendees must provide proof of residency. The town of residence is responsible for the cost.

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Renovating Red Lion Inn moves ahead

But planners insist on site plan details

By Mary Ford
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Taking something very old and transforming it into something new is part of the challenge for the Red Lion Inn project.

"It's not as clear as taking a fresh piece of land and starting from scratch," planning board chairman Al Moore said. "People have to keep in mind we're not building a new structure. The whole site plan process is designed for that kind of project."

Moore made his remarks during a heated meeting last week during which frustration was expressed on both sides of the table.

"I think in the end result, it will probably be quite nice."
— Gordon Hislop, design review board

Construction manager Jack Valle, who took over in February, is working with an inherited site plan that no longer matches the project. He must also deal with a change in the elevator code that requires installing an elevator big enough to fit a 6-foot, 6inch stretcher into the renovated inn. The elevator will require a box-like structure on the roof that could affect the appearance of the building.

The planning board — continually faced with questions from citizens about the project — is upset that a final site plan that incorporates the neighboring Lilac House and Red Lion hasn't been submitted. The board also wants to see additions like the "tower" on the roof for the elevator detailed on the plan.

Planning board member Robert Sturdy expressed the most frustration over missing details such as the color of the shutters which hasn't been decided. But Moore stressed the plans are almost there.

"We're down to arguing over the color of the shutters, and that's a very different kind of argument," he said in a telephone interview earlier this week.

So despite the problems, all want the project to proceed. And before winter arrives, planners want the openings in the exterior of both buildings "buttoned up."

To that end, the design review board added the inn project to its agenda Monday. And the planning board was slated to review the plans again last night after the Mariner went to press.

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In a telephone interview, Gordon Hislop of the design review board, said at Monday's meeting it was agreed that the roof line, similar to a porch roof, would be continued around the whole building. He explained that the color of the building will be chestnut brown with white trim. The roof will be white cedar that will be silver-gray in appearance.

"I think in the end result, it will probably be quite nice," he said.

Moore said that under the town's bylaws a site plan is not required for an existing structure if plans don't exceed the footprint by more than 200 square feet. And then, only the new part is subject to a site plan review.

He said the Red Lion Inn is so old that the builders were not sure what they had until they started to rebuild it.

As Valle pointed out, parts of the building "were ready to fall down."

Moore said the owner is not cutting corners and wants to do it right.

"But all we're saying is 'we need to have a plan, we need to have it all come together,'" he said.

Gerde Ordelheide, who is now shooting to finish the project in March, bought the Red Lion Inn in June 1998 and the Lilac House six months later. The inn and Lilac House will be joined via a covered walkway. In July, he told the health board a wine bar is planned for the basement of the inn. There will also be a sauna in the basement along with a wine cellar and storage areas. The main floor will feature the lounge, dining room and state-of-the-art kitchen. Upstairs 15 luxury suites with four-poster beds and a Jacuzzi in every room are planned. Ordelheide hopes to build a Vermont-style barn which will include a big fireplace where guests can relax. Next door at the Lilac House, a bakery, bistro and old-fashioned retail store will be constructed. The upstairs of the Lilac House will include a function hall and office, he said.

Zoning setback problems at the site have been resolved, Building Inspector Robert Egan said.

Moore said he is optimistic about the plans although they are being approved in bits and pieces.

"We're not trying to be obstructionist," he said.

Shelter for feral cats offered

A possible solution to the ongoing feral cat problem on James Lane may have been provided by an interested observer outside of town.

The Board of Health received a letter from the Daisy Humane Society in Rockland this week, offering to rescue the cats and kittens in the James Lane neighborhood in the event that the health board voted to euthanize the feral cats.

"These cats and kittens will be provided care and comfort for the rest of their natural lives either by adopting families or by the Daisy Humane Society, wrote Theresa Buffum, president of the non-profit organization. "We have four humane heart traps and we would ask you to allow us some time to rescue the animals before you take action to euthanize them."

At the last health board meeting, residents of James Lane complained of the impact the feral cats are having on their property, including scratches on cars and a horrendous odor emanating from gardens where the cats have been relieving themselves.

Some area residents have been working to spay, neuter, and re-release the cats, but many residents would still like to see the cats put to sleep.

Buffum said her organization is capable of helping to solve a very contentious neighborhood dispute.

"We have been successful in the past in domesticating feral cats and placing them in homes," she said. "We are blessed to have volunteers who dedicate themselves to saving feral cats and kittens from the outdoors and from the harshness of human hands."

Buffum wrote that she would be present at the Oct. 26 health board meeting to discuss her proposal with board members.

Report fuels concerns about Greenbush line

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imposing emissions regulations sooner. I'm all for us writing to Senators Kennedy and Kerry."

The federal government has passed more stringent standards for engine emissions, but those standards will not go into effect until 2002 for new engines and 2007 for rehabbed engines. The MBTA's existing trains, which would likely be used on the Greenbush line, will be exempt from those regulations.

"We might not get anywhere with the federal regulations, but at least we can say we tried," Sullivan said.

Gruber hoped the report by the Kennedy School could be the impetus for a concerted effort by all three towns to put pressure on the Army Corps of Engineers to undertake a new EIR. Without such a bargaining chip to use in mitigation negotiations with the MBTA, he said such talks would be fruitless.

"The meetings we've had with the T have gotten us nothing, zippo," he said. "What it comes down to is that we don't have any leverage. We looked at joining the Hingham lawsuit against the T, but it's gone too far for us to get on board at this point. If we don't have some kind of leverage, we're just going to wait for them to put on their golf shoes and tromp over us."

Selectman Fred Koed doubted whether seeking a new EIR is the answer to the town's mitigation concerns.

"This is all very interesting, but how is it protecting the best interests of the town?" he asked. The Army Corps and other agencies are a check against the T, and they've already looked at the EIR. "Mitigation involves how best to protect the town along the rail bed. The decision of what form of transportation the T is going to use is not in our hands, and it has already been made. These are two separate issues."

Selectman Thomas Callahan disagreed with Koed's thinking and said mitigation must involve looking at other modes of transportation.

"Mitigation includes looking at alternatives," he said, "Money is an issue that people downtown will understand. If it can be shown that diesel rail is not the best bang for the buck, the statehouse will listen. They pay attention to dollars and cents."

Following the debate about the purpose of mitigation, Gruber summed up his thinking in getting the three towns to look at requesting a new EIR.

"There might be other modes of transportation besides diesel rail that would make the quality of life better in our towns," he said, "while still ensuring service at a lower cost. This gives us a chance to make a unified statement and tell the T that they better do this right."

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AROUND TOWN

LOOKING GOOD

Guess who was spotted around town last weekend? None other than Cohasset's own **Brendan Mulcahy!** Brendan looks wonderful and is very happy in his home, and feels great! Everyone is looking forward to seeing more of him, that's for sure!

HONORING VOLUNTEERS

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, **Andy Merrill** held a special luncheon for the volunteers of the Cohasset Consignment Shop. The festive event included presentations, prizes and surprises to the dedicated, loyal volunteers.

The Cohasset Consignment Shop was founded in 1953, and has always been staffed by volunteers — proceeds provide funding for the Social Service League of worthy programs for the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Scituate and Norwell.

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HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

The next time you see **Tim Bechert** be sure to give him a congratulatory hug — it's official, he is now the proud husband of **Mandy (Weinhold) Bechert!**

The wedding, held Oct. 9 in Hampton, N.H., was beautiful, indeed! Talk about a radiant bride, Mandy looked beautiful! And Tim never looked happier or more handsome than that day!

Their reception was held at the Abenaqui Country Club where everyone had a special one indeed, both for the bride and groom and all of us who gathered to honor them!

We wish you health and happiness and love forever, Mandy and Tim!

NEW TALK SHOW

Hope you had a chance to see the opening production — **Nan Roth** and **Wigmore Pierson** are now the hosts of a new cable talk show, to be shown every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. on Channel 3. Community involvement is their platform, you may either attend the show or call in with your questions. Be sure to tune in!

BIRTHDAY WISHES

We want to send birthday greetings, be they early or late, to the following Cohasset special people: **Phyllis Leighton, Mary McCarthy, Doug Peck, Bob Peterson, Cecelia Sampson, Marion Smith** and **Edvia Yocum.**

GET WELL SOON

We send Get Well wishes to **Rose Mary Laugelle** this week — hope that you are feeling better and that you aren't over-doing it (have you ever known Rose Mary to sit still?). Take care of yourself!

DETERMINATION

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

David Hill bounces across Cohasset Common during the potato sack race at the Farmers' Market last week. For more photos, see page 26.

NEW LOCATION

Have you noticed that Fitness First is no longer located on South Main Street? Don't despair, they are still here in Cohasset; they just got too big for the building! Now they are on Route 3A, on the second floor of the former Seavey engineering building — the space is bigger, the parking a lot easier; other than that, everything will be the same.

MUSEUM PASSES

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Just check at the front desk for information, and plan your trips now!

ON THE MEND

Hey, **Pat McCarthy**, hope that your back is better! If you see him "hobbling" around town, send him home so that he will give it a much needed rest! We know you're tough, Pat, and that you'll be better soon, but take care of that back!

That's the news for this week, may I count on you to fill me in with an item for the news next week? Once again pictures are welcome, also! You can call me. Items may also be dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street, or sent by mail or fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. Our fax is 741-2931.

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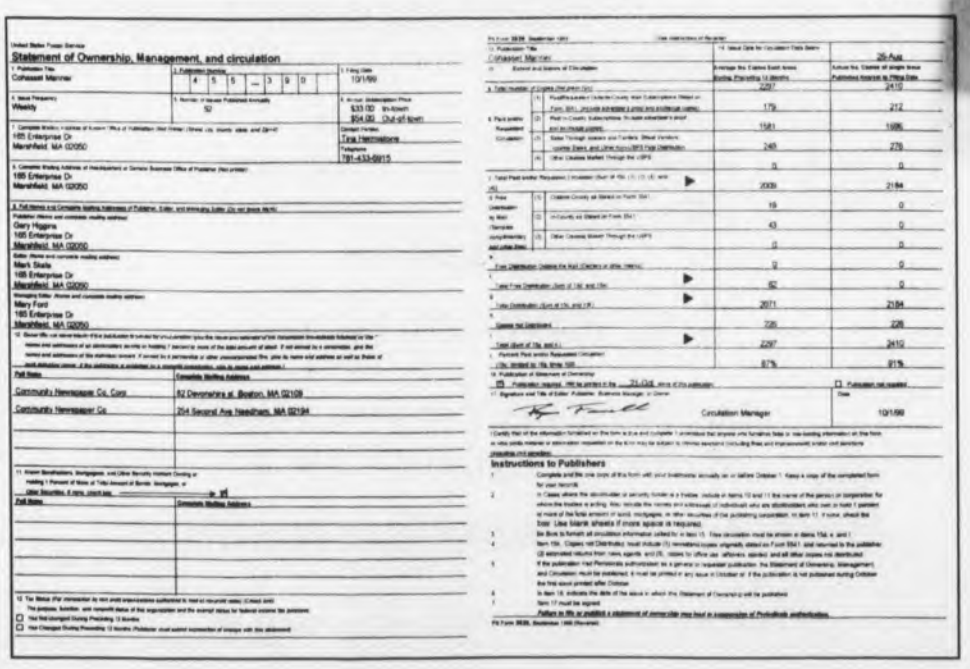

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Cooking classes at community center

Introduction to Thai Cuisine with David Wells, Thursday, Oct. 28, 6:45 to 9 p.m.: Begin with curried shrimps, then flavorful pork spareribs with cilantro and garlic, prepare a green chicken curry, make chile fried rice. Finish with sweet banana pudding.

Three Main Courses with Carol Kent, Monday, Nov. 1, 6:45 to 9 p.m., $40 members, $42 non-members: Join the fun as Carol offers three different style meals and learn tips on using a pressure cooker. Make a delicious Sicilian chicken dish followed by Seafood Armoricain, a versatile French dish which can be made ahead and finish the evening with authentic Chinese stir fry "velvety" chicken.

Wine Harvest Festa with Anna Abbruzese and Richard Bourgeois, Thursday, Nov. 4, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., $50 members, $55 non-members: Learn to prepare Farro, a grain dating back to the Romans. Create an abundant country salad of roasted vegetables which will set the stage for a pork tenderloin with caramelized onions, served with dried cherry chutney, plus much more. Class will be taught in Italian and English.

Saporito's with Maryann Saporito Boothroyd, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7 to 9:15 p.m.: Saporito's in Hull, rated one of Boston's five top restaurants by the N.Y. Times. Making homemade ricotta and using it in savory as well as sweet dishes, including cannoli and roasted vegetable lasagna.

Holiday Hors D'oeuvres with Emily Malone, Monday, Nov. 15, 6:45 to 9 p.m., $40 members, $42 non-members: Easy and elegant for both casual and formal parties. Most can be made ahead of time, using a variety of ingredients, flavors and spices. Bring a container and take some home.

The Dessert Sampler with Karen Montes, the Queen of Tarts, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 6:45 to 9 p.m., $40 members, $42 non-members: Just in time for the holidays learn the art of making perfect pie crusts, apple pie, free form tarts with fresh fruit or with fresh vegetables, these are all sure to become your year-round favorites. So beautiful and delicious they can even be given as gifts.

Beef Tenderloin Cajun Style with David Wells, Tuesday, Nov. 30, 6:45 to 9 p.m., $40 members, $42 non-members: Beginning with butternut squash ravioli, then on to a spinach salad with cornbread and finishing with Cajun style beef tenderloin with grilled vegetables.

Cookie Workshop with Karen Montes, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 6:45 to 9 p.m., $30 members, $32 non-members: Make a variety of holiday treats for gift giving and entertaining. Make and "paint" your cookies to look like works of art, which can be used as ornaments. Helpful hints to make the perfect cookie. Learn to make macaroons, biscotti and old-fashioned gingerbread cookies. Bring a container and plan to take home some goodies.

Register by phone or in person at the South Shore Community Center, 3 North Main St., 383-0088.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Murray/McCarthy engagement

Mrs. Victoria Murray of Sturbridge, Massachusetts, announces the engagement of her daughter Jennifer V. Murray to Sean P. McCarthy. Ms. Murray is also the daughter of the late Dennis Murray. She is a graduate of Anna Maria College and received her MSW from the University of New Hampshire. She is employed by Catholic Charities of New Hampshire.

Mr. McCarthy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Patrick McCarthy of Cohasset. He is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Assumption College and is employed by F.X. Lyons Inc. of Intervale, New Hampshire.

The wedding is planned for May of 2000 in North Conway, New Hampshire.

Jennifer Murray and Sean P.McCarthy

Financial planning seminars slated

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept reservations for four financial planning seminars to be presented by Carolyn J. Malone and David F. Kegel, financial advisors from the American Express Financial Advisors, Inc.

Seminars are free of charge and will be held at Cohasset High School starting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday evenings, beginning Oct. 21. You must register ahead of time by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-4109.

Seminar subjects and dates are: "Achieving Financial Success." Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Seminar 1 will address the six key areas of financial planning. This seminar will touch on topics that will be expanded upon in later sessions: "Building your Net Worth through Saving and Investment Strategies;" retirement strategies, educational planning strategies, protection planning, tax management and estate planning issues.

"Planning to Retire." Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Seminar 2 will address pre-retirement years. Learn how your 401(k) can make it — easy to save, easy to choose from a wide range of investment options, easy to cut taxes through tax deferral. Other topics will touch upon small business owners and self-employed SEP and Simple IRA's for retirement, as well as the Roth IRA.

"Strategies for Funding Your Children's Education." Thursday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Seminar 3 will address making your child's college entrance a lot easier later by educating yourself on: the rapidly increasing cost of college education, smart investment strategies for college, financial aid options and how to apply, how correctly positioning assets can help you qualify for financial assistance.

"The Tax Law and You" and "The Roth IRA." Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Seminar 4 will address the most recent tax law changes and how they will affect your tax liability, how to efficiently save and avoid taxes through retirement savings, college savings, IRA's, qualified plans and the Roth IRA, with its many investment options.

There will be a question and answer period following each seminar from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

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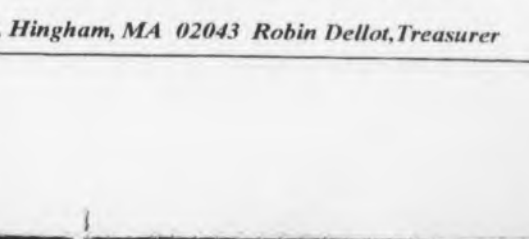

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EDITORIAL

Help for Medicare

Two years ago, when Congress finally cut federal spending enough to bring the budget into balance, the biggest hit was taken by Medicare. Reforms were expected to reduce Medicare spending by $116 billion over five years and $400 billion over 10 years.

Those reforms worked better - or worse - than their authors expected. The Congressional Budget Office now projects the five-year savings at $200 billion, the 10-year savings at $600 billion.

In Massachusetts alone, the Medicare cuts are reducing federal payments to health care providers by $1.7 billion over the next five years. Squeezing that much money out of Medicare has come at a huge cost in terms of quality and access to the health care system:

• Community hospitals are cutting corners wherever they can, and some have closed, because of millions of dollars of lost Medicare revenue.

The fiscal discipline has forced efficiencies that were necessary and inevitable. But the Congressional physicians over-prescribed their budgetary medicine, and the health care system is going into toxic shock.

• Teaching hospitals have reduced beds, research and programs.

• Home health care agencies have had to reduce patient loads, raise fees or cut patient visits, often forcing patients who could do fine at home into more expensive nursing home care. Twenty home health agencies in Massachusetts alone have gone out of business.

• Massachusetts nursing homes are expecting losses of $300 million over the next five years. Eleven have already been forced into bankruptcy.

• Arbitrary caps on therapy services have hurt thousands of providers and patients.

• Health insurance and HMO's have reacted by raising everyone's rates to compensate for Medicare losses. The state's largest HMO, Harvard Pilgrim, terminated First Seniority coverage for Medicare patients served at Milford-Whitinsville Regional Hospital specifically because Medicare reimbursement is lower in Worcester County than in other parts of the state.

It's not that the budget shouldn't have been balanced or that Medicare shouldn't have been cut. The fiscal discipline has forced efficiencies that were necessary and inevitable. But the Congressional physicians over-prescribed their budgetary medicine, and the health care system is going into toxic shock.

Sen. Ted Kennedy, who has been a leader on health care issues for decades, has proposed a targeted restructuring of the Medicare reforms to address specific problems facing hospitals, home health agencies and nursing homes.

Kennedy's Medicare Beneficiary Access to Care Act, filed earlier this month, would add $20 billion to the health care system over 10 years, which is just a tenth of the unanticipated savings realized by the Balanced Budget Act's overreaching. It is a carefully thought-out adjustment to Medicare reforms that could be a lifeline for thousands of health care providers and millions of patients. It deserves prompt consideration by a Congress that must not turn its back on the damage its actions have wrought.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Feral cats can be managed

TO THE EDITOR:

Feral cats, kill them? That's not what the animal experts have documented works.

What is a feral cat and where do they come from? Lately there has been an outrage about the growing numbers of feral cats. A petition was recently brought to the Town Health Department to "eliminate" by killing some 15 to 20 cats and kittens. We attended the meeting, listened to both sides, spoke and then decided to compile factual information about feral cats. There are "experts" who have worked for years all over the county to rectify situations like the one that exists on James Lane and other sections of Cohasset.

A feral cat by definition is: feral (adj.)_1. Existing in an untamed state. 2. Having escaped from domestication and become wild. Ferals roam free, are unowned; we call them alley cats or strays. They have been abandoned or were neglected pets that are now trying to live on their own. They develop a fear of humans and become wild. And, as any creature in the wild and unmanaged does, they multiply.

An estimated 60 million ferral cats live in the USA. The cats are victims of an unfortunate set of circumstances. Circumstances that are preventable. To list the most common:

1. Pet owners not accepting the responsibility of their "cute" kitten.

2. Pet owners refusing to spay or neuter their cats.

3. Pet owners abandoning and turning the pet outside to live and feed.

4. Sexual active cats band together in groups and form feral cat colonies.

As a result feral cats become the communities' responsibility. Unmanaged these colonies can become a neighborhood nuisance. The present group of annoyed neighbors wants the cats killed. This has been done in the past, and the cats are back and there are more of them. The experts have the statistics and documentation to prove killing is not a solution. Research and experience has proven that eradication is ineffective and expensive. New cats will return and return in even greater numbers. They return in less than one year.

All the research we collected presents a far more humane and economical solution. Statistically the number of cats will decrease and the annoying behavior that any unaltered cat causes when left to roam free will stop. The best solution in all the different research studies has proven to be a "trap, inoculate, spay or neuter and release." Putting the cats back in a managed area, with shelter and food will permanently stop the currently expanding problem.

We must also raise awareness to our fellow neighbors that a cat is a house pet. A cat should be spayed or neutered. If this is not what you intend for that cute little kitten, don't bring one home. Cats let out to play are more prone to disease, killing of birds, death by a car, coyote or fox and fleas. All pet owners should be held accountable for their actions. At present, the animal control officer can only keep up with the irresponsible dog owners. We think it is time that we come up with a similar system to stop the neglect of cats in our community.

Admittedly the feral cat population is a problem; a problem created by our neighbors and yours. It is not a problem that will go away with a mass kill. This was tried on James Lane Street several years ago. It was not effective. There are several volunteers already attempting to solve the problem. They are actively, single handedly and at their own expense and time, trapping and having the cats altered, inoculated and released. Those that are young enough can be placed with responsible pet owners.

And lastly. To those who criticize the efforts we can only ask: Are you actually contributing to any solution? We have collected factual reports on how to solve the problem. Any one can find them on the Internet by searching for feral cat colonies. This search brings you to numerous articles that give the statistic on-mass kills versus trap, alter and manage. A little help from those who are annoyed by the ferals would go a long way in eliminating the problem.

Let's not spend town money to do a quick fix. We advocate solving the problem with public awareness, pet-owner accountability, and giving a group of concerned citizens a chance to eliminate and control the problem . Do you have a trap, or time to transport? But most of all, any pet owner with a cat that has not been altered, do the responsible thing. Alter you pet. He will be happier and so will your neighbors.

Gail Whitehouse
17 Ash St.
Elsa Miller
60 Reservoir Road

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

QUESTIONS

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' votes on two roll calls from House debate on a proposed $21 billion fiscal 2000 budget. The House and Senate have finally agreed on a compromise version of the budget which is now expected to reach the House and Senate floor within two weeks. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

WELFARE(H 4400) House 151-0, approved an amendment allowing welfare recipients to substitute up to 10 hours of education and training as part of their 20 hours per week work requirement. The amendment also requires the state to screen new welfare recipients, without a high school diploma or a proficeincy in English, to assess their skills and determine if they face other barriers to employment including substance abuse or disabilities. Amendment supporters this early screening and intervention will help prepare recipients to enter and remain in the workforce when their welfare benefits expire. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment).

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FIREFIGHTERS(H 4400) House 85-65, approved an amendment delaying implementation of a proposal which gives a ten percent salary increase to firefighters who already have or will earn an associate degree in fire science. The local option proposal also provides that any city or town which accepts the salary incentive proposal will receive state reimbursement of half the salary costs. The amendment would delay the proposal until the legislature conducts a study of the costs and the Ways and Means Committees okay the proposal. Amendment supporters said the cost of the proposal is unknown and urged a delay so the cost can be calculated. Amendment opponents said the proposal will ensure that cities and towns have well-educated firefighters who keep up with modern techniques and continue to serve their communities and save lives. They noted the proposal is a modified version of a successful salary incentive program already offered to police officers who further their education. (A "Yea" vote is for delaying the salary incentive proposal. A "Nay" vote is against the delay).

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COHASSET CARES

Learning about all that awesome brown stuff

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Yesterday we guided a group of Girl Scouts through the RTF.

They were so genuine, so eager, so polite.

They were second-graders, cute as buttons, 'pints of peanuts.'

I have a mental picture of sparkling eyes, some missing teeth,

Some in official brown uniform shirts with badges,

Some in T-shirts because the long-stemmed thermometer read 60 degrees.

'Just grass clippings and leaves and Mother Nature.'

My station was my beloved compost piles.

Some Scouts seemed unsure about treading on the black gold.

The piles were so much bigger than they were.

We actually saw steam escaping.

Some of the Scouts knew approximately the temperature of our bodies.

Then we all watched, fascinated,

As the inserted thermometer quickly reached 149 degrees in the fresh pile.

'Just grass clippings and leaves and Mother Nature.'

Then they enjoyed having their names or initials written on the individual cups,

'Lucy' and 'Mimi' and 'C.C.' and so on.

And equally enjoyed filling them three-quarters up ['Is this enough?'].

And then handling the seeds.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman for the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

Improving the Deer Hill and Middle-High School

EDUCATION MATTERS

ROB SPOFFORD

For several years now, the Town has grappled with the need to improve our school facilities.

The Deer Hill and Middle-High School are close to 50 years old and are beyond their useful lives.

These buildings fall short of State educational specifications regarding space and, in many cases, come up short on basic functionality, e.g. erratic heating systems and electrical capacity that can not support technology. Additionally, the buildings do not meet Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements for the disabled, cannot accommodate the projected larger enrollments and, in case of the High School, require major repairs and renovation to qualify for accreditation in 2002.

Over the coming weeks the school committee, school administration and town manager together with the school facilities committee will be exploring various options to best address the repair and renovation needs of the Deer Hill School and middle-high school for the next 50 years.

The goal of both committees, school administration and town manager will be to recommend to the Town at the Dec. 6 Town Meeting the best option that balances the educational needs of our students while recognizing that all proposals must be fiscally responsible.

The committees and administration have received initial rough cut estimates for 7 options and scenarios to consider from the Town's architect Strekalovsky & Hoit. We have narrowed these to 3 options that we will seriously consider and evaluate. Some derivations exist within the three. These include (1) basic renovation needs, including ADA upgrades, with no changes for program or future enrollment considerations; (2) renovations, with ADA upgrades, along with program enhancements and future enrollment considerations with the current grade configuration; (3) similar to two but with program enhancements requiring a grade reconfiguration of moving the sixth grade to the middle school and third grade to Deer Hill.

We welcome and encourage any constructive input anytime throughout this process.

We have begun the process of understanding and fine tuning these estimates with input from the architects, superintendent, school principals and curriculum coordinator. This will include a detailed review and analysis of future enrollment projections and potential Commonwealth of Massachusetts reimbursement.

We plan to meet shortly with various other town committees and community groups to receive input and to discuss the various options. We welcome and encourage any constructive input anytime throughout this process. Additionally, we will meet each Wednesday between now and Town Meeting at 7 p.m. in the high school conference room. These meetings are open to the public.

In future columns we will provide more detailed information about this process.

Rob Spofford is chairman of the Cohasset School Facilities Committee.

Schools are winners in proposed budget

FROM THE STATE HOUSE

SENATOR ROBERT HEDLUND

This week the budget conference committee reached an agreement and reported a compromise version of the Senate and House proposals. After much debate and deliberation, Senate and House leaders agreed to include our highest priorities in a balanced budget that includes a variety of tax cuts. It is my hope that future budget conferences are more successful in reaching crucial compromises in a timely manner.

The conference committee report is in the final stages of completion and some of the main differences between the House and Senate have been resolved. I am pleased that the Senate commitment to fully funding the Education Reform Act of 1993 will be included in the budget submitted to the Governor. Our insistence on supporting local schools with state funds means statewide spending of $89 million more than the House recommended, and this is vital to the Commonwealth's economy as well as to our local goals. Additionally, responsible and responsive health care programs are also going to be an integral part of the budget. Our district will benefit well from the Senate's emphasis on enhancing health care as part of this compromise.

Part of our responsibility in these good economic times is sharing the bounty with those who are both deserving and in need. For this reason, we proposed doubling the program that helps seniors purchase their costly prescriptions. We have worked hard to ensure that the compromise budget includes significant expansion that moves toward the Senate goal by increasing the value of the benefit, the number of eligible seniors and making qualified disabled individuals eligible as well.

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The Senate was able to prevail regarding expenditure of Tobacco Settlement Health Care Funds with an agreement to deposit 70 percent of the receipts in a trust fund for future spending and 30 percent for expenditure on current health care priorities — including catastrophic drug coverage for seniors and anti-smoking initiatives. This is fiscally responsible and responsive to the kinds of health care crises ordinary men and women throughout the Commonwealth now face.

These economic good times are also being shared through tax relief. The tax cuts that will be included in the final budget will benefit the full range of Commonwealth taxpayers. The variety of tax cuts includes a reduction in the income tax rate, an extension of investment tax credit and a housing tax credit to spur the development of affordable housing. The compromise budget also includes the Senate proposal, called the Circuit Breaker, to provide tax credits to seniors of modest means who are burdened by property taxes or rent.

We should be pleased that the final budget will include appropriations and tax cuts that reflect the Senate's commitment to learning from the past, sharing the economic good of the present and investing in the future — each concept a well-balanced facet of the Fiscal Year 2000 budget.

The Braves of Boston

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

In the midst of all the Red Sox-Yankees talk for the past week, let's take a moment to eulogize the Braves. No, not the Atlanta Braves. Certainly not the Milwaukee Braves. But the originals. The Boston Braves.

I must confess that, before they up and moved to Milwaukee, I spent many a sunny afternoon in the left field pavilion at Braves Field, watching fly balls bounce off Sam Jethroe's head and fans in the right field Jury Box cheer their Tommy Holmes.

I was a BU student with time on my hands then and, after the Braves departed in 1953, the old field was bought by BU and renamed Nickerson Field after an old college benefactor. The long-gone pavilion is now part-dormitory, part skating rink.

But they were my team, and my taste for baseball evaporated when the contractor-owners Lou Perini, Guido Rugo and Joe Maney, known locally as "The Three Little Steam Shovels," moved them to greener pastures in Milwaukee.

They were indeed greener. The Braves drew 250,000 fans in their last year in Boston. The next year more than 1.8 million paying customers watched them in Milwaukee.

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I've seen less than a dozen Red Sox games since then.

They were lovable klutzes, My Braves, perennial also-rans. Since the World Series began in 1903, they won only two National League pennants (1914 and 1948) and one World Series (1914). They won 38 of 154 games in 1935 and finished 61 fi games behind the leader.

I know that because I was at my first game that year with my Uncle Oscar, a baseball fan since the 1890s who wanted to make sure I got to see a tottering old man on spindle legs named Babe Ruth play out the string for the Braves. If I saw him I don't remember.

But I recall the outfield — Randy Moore, Wally Berger and Hal Lee — because Berger led the league in homers (34) and runs batted in (130) and I once watched a simple fly ball pop out of Lee's glove right in front of thousands...no, hundreds...no, scores of fans in the pavilion.

The catcher was Al Spohrer, who once challenged a teammate, Art the Great Shires, to a bout for the heavyweight boxing championship of baseball, and they might have gone at it if that old spoilsport, Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, hadn't put his foot down.

The leading pitcher was Fred Frankhouse, who won 11 and lost 15. He led by a large margin. The worse was Ben Cantwell, who won four and lost 25, followed by Ed Brandt (5-19), Bob Smith (8-18), and Somerville's own Danny MacFayden (5-13).

Bill McKenchnie was the manager, but the Braves weren't that much better when their most noted manager, Casey Stengel, came along. He was struck by a cab one year, and Dave Egan, the acerbic columnist at the Daily Record, voted the driver "the man who has done the most for Boston baseball."

After the war, so many former St. Louis Cardinals came over to the Braves, along with manager Billy Southworth, that the team was known as "the Cape Cod Cardinals" when it won the National League pennant in 1948 and went into the World Series with the Cleveland Indians.

I still have a copy of the Daily Record's front page with headline reading: "Sain Beats Feller, 1-0" and, of course, there was controversy.

Cleveland hurler Bob Feller and shortstop Lou Boudreau worked a play that enabled the Indians to pick Boston catcher Phil Masi off second base. But umpire Bill Stewart called him safe and Masi later scored the only run of the game.

Nearly 50 years later, this enabled me to remind Paul Stewart, the National Hockey League referee, "I saw your grandfather blow a call, too."

Join League of Women Voters

The Hingham League of Women Voters is inviting Cohasset residents interested in regional issues which affect both towns to join its local chapter. This membership drive is open to Cohasset residents of voting age, who are U.S. citizens. The League welcomes both men and women and offers family memberships.

The League encourages political participation through voter registration drives and studies on the local, state and national level. Past studies have focused on environmental policy, transportation, special education, recycling and trash disposal issues.

The League sponsors local and regional candidates nights, always popular and informative events. These nights afford political candidates a forum to give their views on issues in a non-partisan setting.

For more information about joining, or rejoining the Hingham League, call Helga Jorgensen at 749-4826.

If you know of any illegal drug activity call the anonymous tip line at 383-9406

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Gratitude for commemoration

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is to convey gratitude to the many from Cohasset who contributed to the success of the Commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Wreck of the Brig St. John.

For those people who had traveled from the little island of Lettermullen off the West Coast of Ireland, to this far-off place they had heard of all their lives, it must have seemed like a dream. I am sure those from Galway and the Irish-speaking community of Boston felt much the same. The roses tossed into the sea off the Grampuses, the beautiful Mass, the procession to the cemetery with all the church bells on the Common tolling and the carillon playing, the ceremonies at the parish hall, the very moving portrayal of Elizabeth Lothrop reading her original diary entry from October 1849. They will carry those memories back to Ireland, share them with their neighbors and cherish them in their hearts for the rest of their lives.

All the support received from the people of Cohasset let them know that those lost lives and the tragedy of the Brig St. John have not been forgotten in this little New England town.

And so I wish to thank the store manager and the floral manager of the Stop & Shop for their generosity in helping secure the long-stemmed white roses which were tossed at the Grampus Ledge to commemorate each of those who died; Captain John Murphy of Great Escape Charters of Scituate, and our harbormaster, John Winters, who both made that event possible; and the Cohasset Historical Society, whom I represented, who paid necessary expenses, lent the costume and the artifacts from the Wreck of the Brig St. John and kept the Maritime Museum open for the entire weekend.

Also, the curator, David Wadsworth, who worked at the museum and was available to the visitors at the Lothrop House or the museum all weekend; to Mark Haddad and the town for their support; to Dr. Mulvey and the Cohasset Schools, Janet Figuerido; Ann Porter of the guidance department, and Ms. Deleone of the art department, and students Matt Santoro, Kaitlin Stansell and Chris Golden for their willingness to help; Marjorie Murphy and the Junior Librarians from the Deer Hill School who traced a line drawing of the Brig St. John, which was displayed at the museum over the weekend and moved throughout the day on Sunday; and Pat McCarthy for the watercolor paper.

Also, the Christopher Gallery who supplied the mat for that drawing, and Carousel Antiques, who donated the frame for it; Katie Roche, whose depiction of Elizabeth Lothrop, in period dress, brought that young woman from Cohasset of 1849 to life so poignantly; Father Mulvehill of St. Anthony's for the many trips to the parish hall and church; Jacqueline Clark, the Rev. Gary Ritts, and the Rev. Clifford Cutler, who arranged for the church bells to toll from all three churches as the procession moved by on its way to Central Cemetery; Ralph Perroncello and Eddie Struzik, whose constant care of the cemetery grounds was so apparent as the Celtic Cross was visited many times in these past few weeks; Claire and Bob Collins, who participated in many committee meetings in Boston, and Jim and Mark Murphy who did all the last-minute running and even got to help toll the church bells.

Patricia White Murphy
27 Highland Ave.

Clockmaker is subject of talk

On Oct. 21, Dan Haff of Hingham will talk about Edward Howard, South Shore clock maker. Refreshments at 7:45 p.m., speaker at 8 p.m.

On Oct. 28 Rebecca Bates-McArthur and others will present a second talk on the fascinating history of Beechwood as part of the Cohasset Historical Society's series of informal Thursday evening programs devoted to facets of Cohasset's history. These programs are at the Lighthouse Keepers' house, Government Island, and meet at 7:30 p.m. with the talk starting at 7:45 p.m. There will be light refreshments.

For more information, contact the Society at 14 Summer St. or call 383-1434.

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Trick-or-treaters to be home by 8 p.m.

Selectmen also suggest 10 p.m. curfew for teens

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

As in previous years, Cohasset's kids should be able to examine their bounty of cavity-inducing treats while watching their favorite prime-time television shows.

Selectmen set Halloween trick-or-treating hours from 4-to-8 p.m., allowing all of the town's ghosts and goblins to be home long before bedtime. Homeowners will also be able to turn off their porch lights fairly early in the evening without a 10 p.m. Tootsie Roll interruption.

Police Chief Brian Noonan also asked that selectmen suggest a 10 p.m. curfew for teens.

"I understand that it is difficult to enforce," he wrote in a memo, "but it may assist parents in setting guidelines for their children."

Selectmen cannot require the curfew because there is no allowance for one in the town's bylaws, but they may suggest one if they wish.

What all town officials would like to prevent is a repeat of what happened on Halloween night in 1996, when groups of teenagers in the village pelted local police officers with eggs.

Despite the memory of that event three years ago, some selectmen had problems with putting more restrictions on a celebratory night.

"I can go along with the chief if he feels a curfew is necessary, but I already think Halloween is over regulated," said selectman Diane Sullivan.

"Put me down as an 'I,' but I think it's over regulated as well," agreed selectman Fred Koed.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris acceded that the curfew might be difficult to enforce, but said it has worked the last two years.

"Since we've had a suggested curfew, we haven't had any repeats of the egging incidents," she said. "Perhaps we should send a letter to other towns asking them to recommend a 10 p.m. curfew for teens as well. If all of the surrounding towns had a curfew, it would make it much easier to enforce."

Town Manager Mark Haddad also suggested that selectmen consider an age limit on trick-or-treaters for next year, which he said has worked in other towns in reducing the amount of teens going door to door.

Selectman Merle Brown said that enacting such a regulation would only serve to impose additional restrictions on the town's youngsters.

"When they're all dressed up, I can't tell if they're 13 or 20 when they come to the door," he said. "We can make that suggestion, but I don't think we need to make it a law."

Coyotes roaming Cohasset landscape

No danger to humans, but pet owners should be aware

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

If you live in a wooded section of Cohasset, you are likely to have seen coyotes roaming in your area. The coyotes like wooded areas because they are home to potential food sources such as small rodents, birds, rabbits, snakes and frogs. Also, the woods are a potential safeguard from the area's most dangerous coyote predator, the automobile.

"We have anywhere from 18 to 22 coyotes in town right now," said animal control officer Paul Murphy. "In the spring and summer the population is larger. They basically contain themselves to three locations: Wheelwright Farm, the area around Cohasset Heights Landfill, and the area around the Cohasset Golf Club and the transfer station. Those areas are where the coyotes can find a source of food."

Murphy said there was also a family of coyotes that roamed behind the Deer Hill and Osgood schools this summer, but those coyotes have since moved on.

Coyotes are generally shy and avoid contact with humans. They will, however, gravitate to food sources and so humans should avoid feeding them at all costs. By providing a food source, people can alter the animal's natural behavior, making them less wary of humans and opening up residents to the potential of bites or scratches.

Especially in the winter, when coyotes have the most difficult time finding food, residents should keep their house pets indoors.

"They will definitely take cats," Murphy said. "House cats are next on the food chain once their other food supplies dry up. They've also been known to attack small domestic dogs on occasion."

"Leaving pet food outdoors is one of the worst things homeowners can do. For a hungry coyote, that's a source of food. When it comes back hungry, it might just find a cat or dog.
ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER PAUL MURPHY

Because there is an abundance of squirrels and rabbits in town, pets are safe for the most part. Pet owners who live in the wooded areas where the coyotes usually stay, however, should take steps to keep coyotes away from their animals.

"Leaving pet food outdoors is one of the worst things homeowners can do," Murphy said. "For a hungry coyote, that's a source of food. When it comes back hungry, it might just find a cat or dog. Also, coyotes will try to get into your trash, so it's a good idea to keep your trash secured. If you do those things, you shouldn't see coyotes on your property."

While some people have never seen coyotes, Murphy said it is nearly impossible to mistake one for a domesticated dog.

"Coyotes different have a different look to them," he said. "Especially in the winter, they can look pretty scraggly."

According to the Mass. Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, coyotes are the size of a medium-sized dog, but can be distinguished by their longer, thicker fur. They have long, bushy-tipped tails that are usually pointed down. Their snouts are long and slender, and their ears are pointed and erect.

The pelts of coyotes in Massachusetts range from grayish-black to blonde, light tan, or even all black. Females weigh 33-40 pounds while males are slightly larger, at 34-47 pounds.

Coyotes are generally shy and elusive by nature, which is the reason why contact with humans is so rare. They generally breed in February or March with four to eight pups usually born in April or May.

Many coyote sightings are made at dusk or dawn, though Murphy said they are always around.

"They're primarily a nocturnal animal, but they can be out and about 24 hours a day. Much of the reason they choose to come out at night is because they won't be bothered or harassed."

While house pets can be in danger if coyotes are in desperate need of food, one of the animal groups in town in the most danger are the colony of feral cats that congregate near James Lane.

"If they stay there, those cats stand a great chance of being taken by coyotes," Murphy said.

Seen any coyotes? Call Cohasset Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy at 383-9119

New school zone signs possible

Safety Officer Richard Yocum reported to Police Chief Brian Noonan that he has received numerous complaints about the electrically operated school zone signs.

Yocum cited instances of the signs not turning on or turning on late and noted that they are poorly maintained as well. As a result of the problems with the flashing signs, the police department has recommended replacing them with permanent school speed limit signs which designate the times when reduced speed limits are in effect.

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ROUTING ENGINEER - *Marlborough, MA:* Responsible for all high-speed customer support; TCP/IP, DNS, routing. Job Code: RTE

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Cohasset Harbor Marina dispute heads to court

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman Woody Chittick is no prophet, but he accurately prophesied that a dispute over the Cohasset Harbor Marina expansion would end up in court. Chittick predicted the court battle on Aug. 19 when it became apparent that the ZBA would rule against the Marina's expansion. As Chittick expected, the ZBA unanimously ruled on Sept. 9 that the marina expansion encroached on a residential zone and therefore violated the town's zoning bylaws. Marina owner Paul Trendowicz filed an appeal of the ZBA decision in land court on Oct. 8.

The court battle will focus on whether the town's 1969 color-coded zoning map correctly shows a yellow residential zone extending to the middle of Bailey's Creek. Marinas are not allowed in residential zones without a variance or special permit. Trendowicz — believing he had all the required permits for the project — increased the length of the marina dock by 280 feet and increased the number of boat slips from 47 to 85. The land court has not set a trial date yet.

The ZBA ruled on the marina expansion in response to a complaint filed by Michael and Victoria Hurley of Border Street. The Hurleys' home is near the marina, which is located at 33-37 Parker Ave.. The Hurleys appealed a decision by Building Inspector Robert Egan approving the marina expansion. The Hurleys' appeal was rejected initially because they failed to file their claim within the ZBA's proscribed time limits. The Hurleys promptly filed a second appeal. Attorney Richard Henderson represented the Hurleys, convincing the ZBA that the town's zoning map is drawn accurately.

The ZBA used Henderson's arguments as the jump-off point for their ruling that the marina expansion had encroached upon a residential zone. The ZBA said Trendowicz would need a special permit or variance to legalize the marina.

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Attorneys for Trendowicz claim the ZBA decision should be reversed because:

- the zoning map is inaccurate and ambiguous. Their claim was bolstered somewhat when Town Counsel's office speculated that a printing error may have inaccurately extended a residential zoning line into the middle of Bailey's Creek. The marina expansion clearly extends well into the alleged residential zone in the creek.
- the ZBA should not have allowed the Hurleys to appeal a second time because they clearly missed the filing deadline for the first appeal.
- the ruling runs contrary to previous ZBA decisions that the area below high-water is unzoned.
- there was not a legal quorum present to act upon a correction to the ZBA's original decision. The correction stated that the ZBA ruling reversed only part of Egan's decision to allow the marina to expand. The ZBA has not issued a cease-and-desist order against the marina. Trendowicz can keep the expanded marina open until the court case runs its course.

In another matter also involving the marina, the ZBA upheld some of the points in a separate appeal of Egan's decision allowing the expansion. Theodore and Kathleen Kilkuskie said a storage shed for the marina owned by Trendowicz sat on their residential property. Trendowicz moved the shed, but only a few feet onto his own property. The ZBA agreed with the Kilkuskies that the shed should be moved at least 30 feet from their property line to comply with zoning bylaws.

The ZBA also agreed with the Kilkuskies that the marina expansion should have undergone site review by the planning board. The ZBA took no action against the marina on that point, stating that Trendowicz should first be given the opportunity to appeal the decision to state courts.

The ZBA did not agree with the Kilkuskies that Trendowicz had illegally expanded the size of his parking lot. Representatives for Trendowicz said the parking lot had been re-configured for better access.

Cohasset water quality report is released

The Cohasset Water Department today released its first "Water Quality Report" to the public. Copies of the report were mailed today to all residents of Cohasset.

"We are pleased to report that the quality of the water is excellent as it leaves the Water Treatment Plant," said John McNabb Jr., chairman of the Board of Water Commissioners. "Unfortunately, the accumulation of sediments in the Bear Hill water tank and in the water mains causes discolored water in many areas of town. We are addressing this problem through our long range capital improvement plan, which includes building a new water tank on Scituate Hill and our program to clean and line water mains and to replace undersized water mains."

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This report was mandated by EPA regulations, which, under the Consumer Confidence report regulations, required all drinking water suppliers to complete and distribute a report on the sources of drinking water and the quality of the water by Oct. 19.

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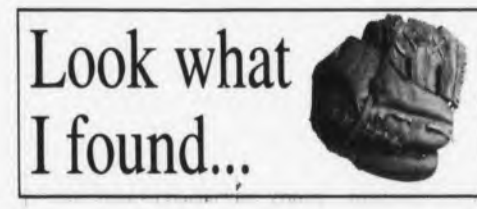
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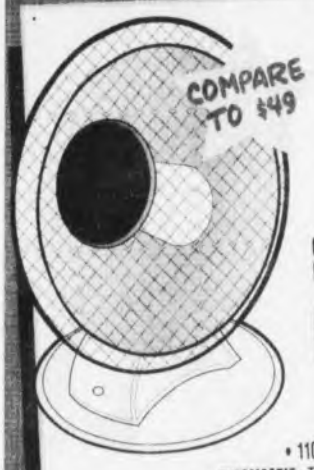

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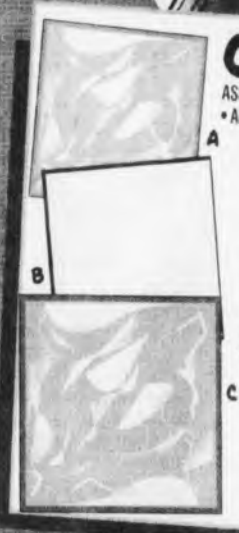

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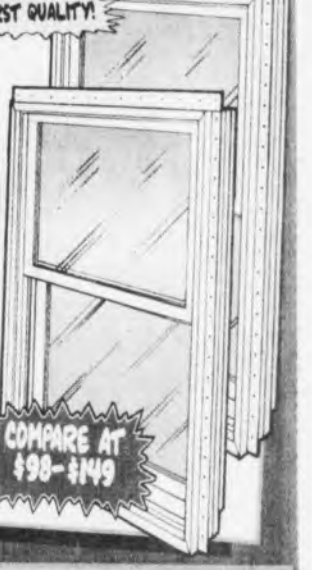

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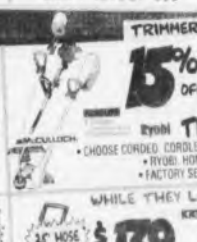

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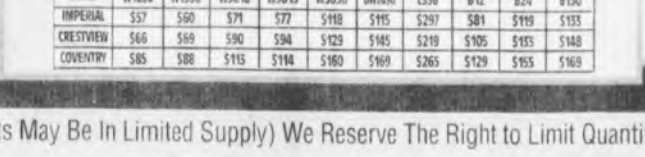

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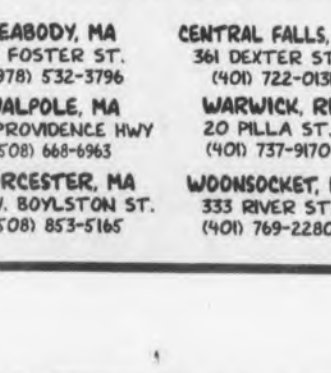

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A gift of hope

Cohasset family giving a home to Russian immigrant couple

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

When the Soviet Union disintegrated in 1991, a joyous Boris Yeltsin stood atop a tank waving a Russian flag. The red, white, and blue tricolor was to signal a new era of freedom for people who had been held back for decades by the country's communist regime. While a degree of freedom was indeed realized, the resulting failure of the country's leadership to convert to a capitalist economy has left most essentially destitute.

Thanks to a 10-year friendship with a Cohasset couple, a Siberian man and his wife will be leaving their homeland in search of a better life in America. Dr. Susan Emmer and her husband, Richard Schmidt, first met the visiting Anatoly Lysak in June 1989. Anatoly came to America as a member of a singing troupe, and Emmer had been asked by a friend to help the Russians feel comfortable. She immediately struck up a friendship with Anatoly, who was one of the better English speakers on the trip.

"Anatoly and I got to know each other, and I found him to be a very nice, gentle person," Emmer said of their initial meeting. "Their trip came before the Soviet Union broke up, and there were KGB chaperones all around them. Everything was tightly controlled, but we were still able to talk and get to know one another."

In the course of one of their conversations, Emmer learned of the wish of Anatoly's 16-year old son for a particularly American souvenir.

"His son really wanted a pair of basketball shoes," she said. "Anatoly went to a shoe store, but found that he didn't have the money. He only made about $50 a month."

Emmer and her husband saw an opportunity to make a dream come true and they secretly purchased the shoes for Anatoly's son. When the couple presented him with the gift before he was to depart for Russia, Anatoly wept.

"He couldn't believe that someone would do that for him," Emmer said. "He wrote to us that his son had become the celebrity of his high school because of the sneakers. It's amazing what we take for granted in a place like Cohasset."

Emmer and Schmidt have exchanged letters with Anatoly ever since. They heard stories of his two grown children by his first wife and of his occasional bouts with loneliness. The couple were overjoyed, then, to learn of his 1995 wedding to English teacher and technical translator Olga Kukarina.

The collapse of the Russian economy, however, has thrown a wrench into Anatoly and Olga's future plans. An exciting future suddenly looked bleak.

"We have much more than we need, and this is a chance to put it to good use. It's a chance to simplify our lives and see ourselves through their eyes. Those perspectives will enrich us immensely."
DR. SUSAN EMMER

"Both Anatoly and Olga lost their jobs and he asked if I could find them meaningful jobs in America," Emmer said. "He's a radiophysicist and worked at the Siberian Department of the Russian Academy of Sciences. Being a university employee, he lost his job when the state's money dried up. I went to MIT and other places, but it's tough to get somebody a job sight unseen. People want to meet who they're going to hire."

Unable to secure work for the Russian couple, Emmer entered them in the U.S. government's Diversity Immigrant Visa Program. The program offers 50,000 visas a year, but to be considered Anatoly and Olga had to go from Siberia to the American Embassy in Moscow for a series of interviews. They were selected for the program and received visas to come to America. The process, however, was financially devastating.

"I don't know if people in America realize how far it is from Siberia to Moscow, but it's like going from Boston to the middle of the Pacific Ocean," Emmer said. "Between that trip, hotel rooms in Moscow, and $1000 for the visa, they wiped out their life savings."

Anatoly and Olga live in a two-room apartment in Siberia, a relative luxury considering that two families often share such apartments in Russia. They were hoping to sell the apartment in order to build up some savings to bring to America, but the economic situation in Russia made such a scenario impossible.

'Nobody in Russia has any money," Emmer said. "A lot of Anatoly and Olga's friends have worked for six months without getting paid. They're handing the apartment to Anatoly's daughter and her husband, who just had a child."

To pay for their plane tickets, Anatoly and Olga have sold all of their furniture and even some of their clothes. They will arrive with little more than the clothes on their backs and the dreams in their hearts. Emmer is amazed by their courage.

"These are not kids that are coming over," she said. "It's so hard to make such an unbelievable shift at 40 or 50 years old."

Emmer and Schmidt are opening their home to Anatoly and Olga when they arrive in America on Nov. 6. While the Russian couple will not have to worry about food and shelter immediately, Emmer said they are going to have a tough time getting on their feet.

"They're basically coming here with nothing," she said. "When they come, they'll need a car to go on job interviews, money for car insurance, and three months rent so they can get an apartments once they find work."

To help them establish their new lives in America, Emmer has started a fund for the couple at Pilgrim Co-operative Bank.

"It's called A New Beginning Benefit Fund and we started it to make it easier for them to begin their new lives," she said. "We're hoping that people will want to help. What would it be like to go to a foreign country and start all over? The only people they know here are me and my husband."

Anatoly and Olga on their wedding day.

Dr. Susan Emmer and husband Richard Schmidt with eight year-old daughter Emilie. Emilie is holding a yard sale for the Russian couple and giving her room to them as well.

Emmer and Schmidt's eight year-old daughter, Emilie, is also contributing to helping the Russian couple get settled in America. The family has been in the process of cleaning out their home to make room for their Russian guests, and Emilie decided to sell some of her old toys to help their cause.

"She asked if we could have a yard sale and give all the money to Olga and Anatoly's fund," Emmer said of her daughter, a third-grader at the South Shore Charter School. "We read that Saturday is Make a Difference Day, which is a national day of volunteerism sponsored by the Points of Light Foundation. It seemed like the perfect time to do it."

The Points of Light Foundation will award $2.6 million nationwide to worthy causes throughout the country. Emmer registered the yard sale, which will be held at her home at 7 Woodland Dr on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on the internet and was pleasantly surprised to hear from one of the members of the foundation last week.

"We got a call last Friday from one of the members of the foundation's advisory board," she said. "The fact that we're doing this caught their eye."

While Emmer is not sure that contact will lead to any monetary reward for Anatoly and Olga's fund, she is certain that having them in her home will reap much more significant rewards for her and her family.

"We have much more than we need, and this is a chance to put it to good use," she said. "It's a chance to simplify our lives and see ourselves through their eyes. Those perspectives will enrich us immensely. Emilie is giving up her bed for them, and I think this whole experience will teach her a lot about generosity and sharing."

Emmer and her family will pick up Anatoly and Olga when they arrive in New York on Nov. 6. Olga has never been to America, and Emmer said it will be fascinating to see this country through a newcomer's eyes.

"Richard said he wants to be there when Olga goes to the supermarket for the first time," she said. "It's going to completely blow her mind. We just take things like that for granted."

America may be a land of opportunities unavailable in Russia, but Emmer said that Anatoly and Olga's transition will be difficult nonetheless.

"They love their country, and there's a tremendous amount of despair involved with this move," she said. They may never see some of their friends again. Olga told me that leaving her country makes her feel almost like a woman leaving her sick child. She told me that the spirit of her country is dead. How would I feel to say the spirit of America is dead?"

Anyone wishing to contribute to Anatoly and Olga's fund can send a check to Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, 48 S. Main St, c/o A New Beginning Fund. Dr. Emmer would be happy to give anyone more information and may be reached at 383-6028.

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Jason Brown scored two touchdowns as the Skippers defeated Norton, 18-14.

Sophomore **Tim Baird** had three goals in wins over Chatham and Hull.

Skippers on the rebound

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset boys soccer coach Juan Ramos wasn't sure just what to do.

After a rough start, his team had rallied to post a 4-3-1 record as the Skippers approached the halfway point of the season, but then Cohasset had a three game losing streak.

Losses to South Shore League power Norwell and Norton were certainly understandable, but also had a tough loss to Carver.

"We had beaten them the first time, so that was a bad loss," said Ramos.

But the Jeckyll and Hyde routine that has been the boys soccer season took a turn for the better as the Skipper have rallied with wins over Hull and Chatham.

Cohasset now needs five points in the last five games to qualify for the state tournament.

"I think we have played better the last couple of games," said Ramos. "I'm encouraged."

If Cohasset is going to reach the postseason, the team will have to continue to play well, as there are still some tough games left.

The Skippers were scheduled to play at Hanover yesterday. The Indians have qualified for the postseason and are battling for second place in the league.

A trip to Abington is scheduled for today. The first time the two teams met, Cohasset came away with a 3-1 win over the Green Wave. On Monday, the Skippers play Randolph. The two teams tied earlier this season. Chatham is also on the schedule

"We have some winnable games," said Ramos. "We have our work cut out for us. It's up to us."

Tim Baird had two goals against Chatham. The sophomore also had a goal against Hull.. Junior John Hertig also had a goal against Hull.

"They have really stepped up," said Ramos.

The coach wants to make sure that

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STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Freshman Maura O'Brien has been solid in net for the girls soccer team this season.

Injuries plague girls soccer

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

At the start of the season Cohasset High girls soccer coach Deb Beal never envisioned the Lady Skippers would be struggling with a 1-9-2 record after 12 games.

She saw a team that was on the cusp of qualifying for postseason play, not a squad with the sole goal of finishing respectably and coming back strong next fall.

Much of the Lady Skippers' woes have more to do with bad luck than a lack of talent. Injuries have plagued Cohasset for most of the season and definitely weakened the team.

"I want to see them be competitive and end the season with the pride they started with."
Cohasset High girls soccer coach Deb Beal

Ankle injuries to Alissa Conley and Maureen Equi have forced the pair to the sidelines. They will return to the lineup before the end of the season, but Beal fears neither will be at top strength.

"They won't be 100 percent to finish the season," she said.

Then there's Clara Scery.

Scery injured her knee last year and spend months doing rehabilitation work to strengthen it to the point where she could play again. Two weeks before the start of camp this summer Scery dislocated her knee and she has battled the injury all season, leaving her well below full strength.

But there have been bright spots for the Lady Skippers, which makes it all the more frustrating when Cohasset loses. They have shown hints of brilliance, but haven't been able to sustain a high level of play necessary to win games in the South Shore League.

"I think we'd be a little more competitive than we are," Beal said.

When they have been competitive, the Lady Skippers have shown definite toughness. Take the 1-0 loss to the always tough Norwell High team. Cohasset limited the Lady Clippers to just a few shots on net and freshman goaltender Maura O'Brien played a superb game. The lone tally came when a Norwell Clipper raced down the right side and ripped off a kick that O'Brien had no chance at.

"It was definitely an eye-opening experience for the girls, playing so well against Norwell," Beal said.

Against Hull in wind-swept conditions, Cohasset roared back from a 5-0 half-time defect to score five times in the second half for a 5-5 tie. Eileen Ridge struck for two goals while Maura Duffy and Maggie O'Neil each gamered a goal.

"They were excited to come back," Beal said.

The Lady Skippers had Hull's number this season as they registered a 3-0 win as well.

One problem Cohasset has had all season is the team's less than overwhelming starts and finishes. The Lady Skippers haven't come out from the start and played aggressively enough. And in the final minutes of games, there have been breakdowns allowing the opposing team to get more goal scoring opportunities.

"Usually it's the first 10 minutes and the last 10 minutes that hurts us," Beal said.

With five games left, there is nothing Beal would like more to see than the team come together and play its best soccer of the sea-

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Gridders hold off late Norton rally for win

By Mike Hardman
STAFF WRITER

If you stumbled into Norton High's Adams Field in the fourth quarter, you saw two things.

A pretty good final period and two teams that didn't leave much on the field when it was over.

The Cohasset High football team defeated Norton, 18-14, last Saturday afternoon, improving to 2-3, while the Lancers dropped to 1-4. The Skippers will travel to Nauset on Saturday for a 1 p.m. game, while Norton is at Carver on Friday night at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, it was the end of the game that both coaches were talking about..

Norton was able to get the ball down to the Cohasset 22-yard line before time ran out of the Lancers.

The Lancers' noseguard Jeremy Silva came up with a fumble recovery to get his team the ball back with 3:52 left in the game.

Norton, then behind the running of Kenyatta Hale, 259-yards, and Matt Hillman and the passing of Ryan Rooslet was able to move the ball into the Cohasset end.

Hillman had a nine-yard run to get to the 23-yard line of the Skippers, but Cohasset's Craig Parker, who came up big on the drive, made a couple of tackles and was able to get in on Rooslet to disrupt the play.

"He rose to the occasion," said Cohasset coach Tony Rolfe of Parker's performance.

The Lancers were without any timeouts in the closing seconds, which prevented them from running the ball. Instead, they had to go to the air and the Skippers were able to keep them out of the end zone.

"It was a very competitive game," said Norton head coach Paul Harrison.

Rolfe could have done without the last minute drive by the Lancers, but the Skippers coach was glad to take the ride back home with a victory in his back pocket.

"This is a league win and that's why it is big," he said. "This is a game that we needed to have."

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Cohasset coach Tony Rolfe

The Skippers were able to bounce back from a last-second defeat to Abington, 22-21, the week before, but Rolfe felt that game was a plus for his squad.

"We were pretty confident after that," said Rolfe about the Green Wave defeat. "That couldn't hurt us."

With it being homecoming, the Lancers wanted to give their fans a win.

"I felt this was a winnable game," said Harrison, "but the penalties hurt us."

Both teams are young squads.

"Our kids try very hard," said Harrison. "We're just not there yet. We're like an eight-cylinder car, running on six-cylinders. We will be there. The kids are working hard."

Rolfe would like to see his team eliminate the mistakes that allowed the Lancers to hang in until the very end, but the Skippers came up with enough big plays to get the victory.

After the two teams battled to a scoreless first half, the Lancers got on the board after a 40-yard run by Hale, set up his six-yard touchdown. On the two-point conversion attempt, Rooslet threw a pass to Tim Jardin for an 8-0 lead.

Cohasset's Joe Pergola came up with an interception to set up the Skippers' first touchdown. Sophomore quarterback Jason Brown kept the ball on a keeper around right end and went in for a 30-yard score. The Lancers stopped the two-point conversion.

On their first drive of the fourth quarter, Brown, despite being facemasked, ran for a 36-yard touchdown on the option for a 12-8 lead. Junior running back Daniel Trowers threw a big block to spring the quarterback.

Then, it was Trowers' turn as he went in from 16-yards out for an 18-8 lead.

In the battle between the junior running backs, Hale came right back with a 46-yard score. On the two-point conversion, Rooslet threw a pass to David Glassman to cut the lead to four points.

"He's a warrior," said Harrison of Hale, "and comes to play. He's a nice young man.

"(Trowers) is very quick and has a nice slide step."

The two will be worth watching again next year on the gridiron when they face each other again, but right now, both teams are looking for more victories.

PHOTO/DAN TODESCA

Cohasset running back Daniel Trowers scored on a 16-yard touchdown run to help the Skippers claim an 18-14 win over Norton.

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with the Skipper so close to qualifying for the postseason, they don't get overwhelmed.

"We don't stress anything except for doing the best that you can," said Ramos.

The credit for the turnaround goes to the players, according to Ramos.

"I told them that we've reached a plateau," said Ramos. "We needed to go back and work harder in practice, and the kids did."

It was also time for the coach to adjust.

"I asked myself if I could be doing anything different," said Ramos. "I changed the practices around a little bit. I gave the kids a different look. It seems to have worked out."

Cohasset High Fitness Center hours announced

The Fitness Center at Cohasset High School will be open to the public for use and/or registration during the following days/hours, until it attains 125 members: Tuesdays, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

These hours/days will remain in effect until 125 individuals are registered, at which time the center will be open expanded hours, Mondays through Saturdays.

The fee is $20 per month, per person and registration is at the Fitness Center, Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St. Enter the school via the front door located to the right side of the main entrance to CHS.

SPORTS NOTES

Seahawks to host golf tourney

The South Shore Seahawks will hold their first annual golf tournament on Friday, Oct. 29 at Widow's Walk in Scituate.

All proceeds will go to benefit the South Shore Seahawks Scholarship Fund.

For tournament information, contact the Seahawk information line at 781-545-6328 or tournament chairman Jerry Whitney at 781-545-7719.

Basketball, hoop leagues to start

There will be men and women's basketball leagues offered at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. The Adult Leagues will begin on Sunday, Nov. 7 at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. For further information, call 781-740-1105.

There will be in-line hockey and floor hockey leagues offered at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. The season will be on Saturday, Nov. 14. For more information, call 781-740-1105.

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Jade Forest Kung Fu/ Tai Chi of Cohasset will host Tai Chi/Chi Kung master Wei Lun Huang for two seminars Oct. 22 and 25. Oct 22, from 7:15-9:15 p.m., master Huang will teach Ba Gua Chi Kung for strengthening and conditioning the body and improving flexibility. Oct. 25 from 6-8 p.m., he will teach Chi Kung for Health and Fitness.

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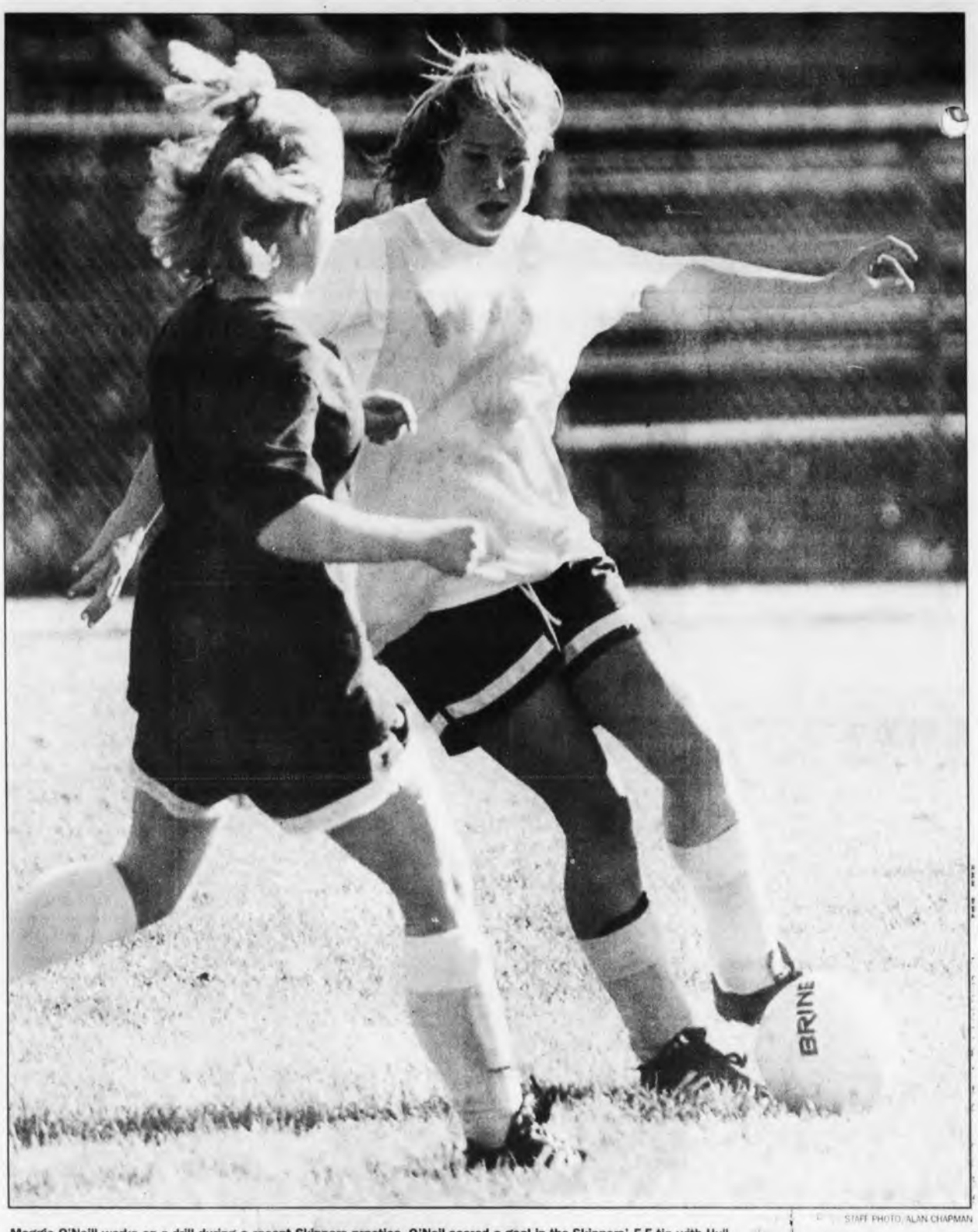

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Maggie O'Neill works on a drill during a recent Skippers practice. O'Neil scored a goal in the Skippers' 5-5 tie with Hull.

Injuries plague girls soccer

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son.

"In reality, we have the ability to win four of them," she said. "I want to see them be competitive and end the season with the pride they started with."

Beal is very optimistic about next season, thanks to a host of returning players and those players who will be making the move from a very successful JV program to the varsity team. The team is well coached and does all the fundamentals well. Passing, moving and scoring are all strong points of the JV team.

"I'm looking forward to getting my hands on them next season," Beal said. "I'm very optimistic about the JV girls. The Cohasset Soccer Club is doing a great job prepping the kids for high school soccer."

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Secretary of the Commonwealth William F. Galvin recently hosted the State House Summer Volunteer Luncheon and Anita Smith Scholarship Award Ceremony at the Massachusetts State House. The event was an opportunity to recognize student volunteers for their outstanding service as state house tour guides this past summer. Here Kate Henderson of Cohasset receives a citation from Galvin.

Make a Difference Day

Attention, parents, neighbors and friends of the Cohasset Osgood and Deer Hill Schools. Here is an opportunity to show your children another way you can make a difference.

Saturday, Oct. 23, at 9 a.m., Make a Difference Day will be in full swing at the Joseph Osgood and Deer Hill Schools. Make a Difference Day is a national event sponsored by USA Weekend Magazine in partnership with the Points of Light Foundation in an effort to show the power of one person to make a difference.

This year there will be plenty of opportunities for parents and students to help out at both schools. Osgood will be focusing their efforts on playground cleanup and clearing a path for the new nature trail. Deer Hill will be focusing on general maintenance projects inside the school and on restoring the outdoor play areas.

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The fair gets underway at 1:30 p.m. sharp Oct. 24 with a costume parade led by a very friendly witch. The spooktacular time continues until 3:30 p.m.

Tickets for all games and activities may be purchased at the fair. Tickets are three for $1. Proceeds from the fair benefit the South Shore Community Center Nursery School, including the school's scholarship and program funds.

For more information about the fair or the South Shore Community Center Nursery School, call Lynne Sheridan at 383-0036.

Commended students in Merit Program

The principal, Curtis S. Collins Jr. of Cohasset High School, announced today that Sarah Bertovich, Ben Peterson and Stefan Vanderweil have been named Commended Students in the year 2000 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program, will be presented by the principal to these scholastically talented seniors.

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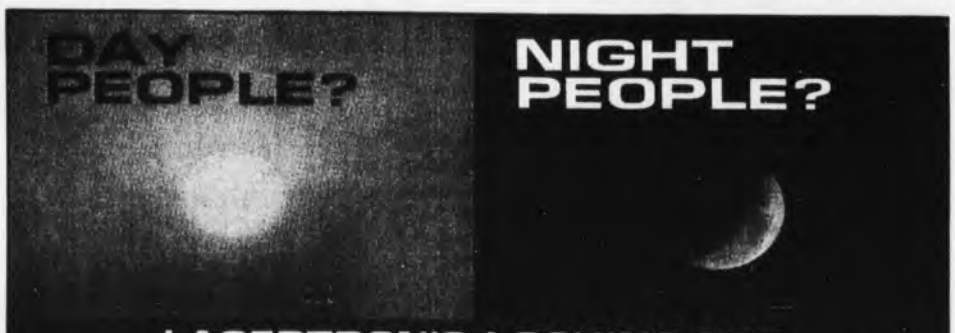

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Mystery novels just never go out of style

Genre is as popular as ever among readers

By Carol Britton Meyer
STAFF WRITER

An increasing number of adult readers are picking up mystery books in their leisure time, and the array seems endless.

Mysteries have been popular reading for many years — from Agatha Christie novels to the well-loved "Nancy Drew" series by Carolyn Keene. Both authors date back decades, but their books are still widely read.

Today, culinary mysteries and ones taking place in suburban lifestyle settings — such as the Susan Henshaw series by Valerie Wolzien — are gaining in popularity.

In Diane Mott Davidson's novels, featuring Goldy Bear the caterer, everyday problems and challenges — including being a single mother for part of the series and coping with the challenges posed by a well-meaning but spirited teenage son — blend with murder to keep readers guessing up until the end of the novels.

"I try to solve the mysteries as I go along, although I usually don't have much luck. I always know there will be some kind of twist at the end."
— Helen Weiser of Hull

The variety of mystery choices never seems to stop — from Lilian Jackson Braun's "cat" mysteries, including "The Cat Who Played Brahms" and "The Cat Who Knew a Cardinal" to Jill Churchill's cleverly titled "whodunits" — "The Class Menagerie," "Grime and Punishment," "War and Peas" and "A Quiche Before Dying," to name a few.

Camille Minichino's mysteries have a large readership. Her three novels so far, entitled "The Helium Mystery," "The Hydrogen Mystery" and "The Lithium Mystery" revolve around a unique theme — the periodic tables — but in simple enough terms that both scientific and non-scientific readers alike find them fascinating.

There's even a Conor Daly series for golf-lovers, featuring Kieran Lenahan.

The biggest challenge, though, is for authors to keep up with the growing demand for their next books.

Sue Grafton novels, featuring tough but compassionate Kinsey Millhone, have already run the alphabet from "A is for Alibi" to "O is for Outlaw," which was just released in hardcover. Her fans can only hope that once she reaches "Z," she'll start all over again with "double A."

Many of the most recent mysteries dwell more on solving a murder than on blood and gore. Some are on the lighthearted side. However, others are complex and sometimes intense and even disturbing.

Helen Weiser of Hull, who attended "Spenser" author Robert Parker's recent talk at Buttonwood Books and Toys in Cohasset *(see related story)*, reads mysteries almost exclusively.

In fact, she just picked up a copy of the "Cooking School Murders," which she believes was written in the 1970s or '80s, at a yard sale. To the best of her recollections, the same author wrote "The Baked Bean Suppers."

"But Agatha Christie novels are still my favorite," Weiser said.

What makes for a good mystery?

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Betsy Detwiler of Buttonwood Books in Cohasset stands by the store's well stocked mystery section.

Parker wows fans with talk on latest novel

Helen Hunt to star in movie based on book

By Carol Britton Meyer
STAFF WRITER

Mystery legend Robert Parker, the author of 26 "Spenser" private-eye novels, wowed more than 80 mystery lovers from a number of South Shore towns recently at Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset.

There was standing room only as Parker fans of all ages listened attentively as he spoke about his latest novel, "Family Honor." The mystery was written exclusively for Oscar-winning actress Helen Hunt, who will play the part of Sunny Randall in a film adaptation sometime next year. The actress requested making a motion picture with Parker, who has written numerous novels and movies.

When he visited Buttonwood, Parker apologized for arriving late. He hadn't anticipated such heavy traffic on Route 228!

"Helen Hunt wanted me to write a female 'Spenser' for her because she's a fan. But Sunny Randall is not a 'Spenser' in drag."
— Robert Parker

But since a Buttonwood employee had caught sight of him at the light near Stop and Shop, guests had waited patiently for Parker to appear.

"I'm sorry I'm late, but I will make it up to you and leave early," he quipped.

Buttonwood has hosted a number of mystery writers over the years.

"But none has had so devoted a following as Robert Parker," said Betsey Detwiler, owner of Buttonwood, as she introduced the famous author as the "dean of American crime writers."

Parker responded, "All that means is that you're old!"

The gregarious, quick-witted writer has just completed the 322-page "Family Honor" manuscript, which features a new protagonist — Sunny Randall — a former cop, would-be artist and working private eye.

His new female heroine is tough but intuitive, with a beloved miniature bull terrier. Spike, her restaurant-owner friend, is never far away — willing and able to contribute some heavy muscle when necessary.

His wife, Joan, who Parker calls "my main squeeze," worked on the script with him.

When the president of Sony Pictures contacted the famous author to ask him to meet with Hunt, Parker recalls thinking he'd gladly walk there if he had to. Needless to say, that wasn't necessary.

"Helen Hunt wanted me to write a female 'Spenser' for her because she's a fan," he said, but "Sunny Randall is not a 'Spenser' in drag."

Following a three-hour meeting, Parker agreed to write a novel that Sony could buy once it was completed and adapt into a movie.

"I didn't want to write a screenplay. I'm not a collaborative guy," he said.

Once the book was completed, Parker told Sony he'd be perfectly happy to listen to suggestions, although he indicated he might not go along with them.

"The ugly secret is that screenplays should take three weeks to write, but it will take at least a year," he said.

Originally, Parker wanted to title his novel "Count the Raindrops," but he was overruled.

"Titles are like covers — they're part of the marketing process," he said.

One guest at his Buttonwood talk asked if Parker plans to write more Sunny Randall mysteries.

While he's unsure at this time whether or not he'll write a sequel to "Family Honor," a new "Spenser" novel will be released in the spring.

Another in attendance asked whether "Family Honor" will be changed when the screenplay is written.

"You bet it will," Parker said, "and probably not for the better!"

Did he have difficulty writing a mystery novel from a female vantage point?

"I had a lot of trouble, but my wife offered her perspective," he said. "I wouldn't have undertaken the project without Joan. She female-ized the pages for me. She'd say, 'Bob, we're not calling that 'rouge' anymore.'"

In the end, Parker was reasonably happy with the outcome.

The couple has been together since age 17 and married for 43 years.

"Joan is the girl of my dreams," Parker said.

As far as incorporating humor into his mysteries is concerned, Parker said he doesn't try to force it.

"It just comes," he said. "Humor has to come out of a circumstance. It's organic."

While Parker hasn't decided whether or not he'll write another Sunny Randall mystery, he's hoping the movie will be a success.

"If all goes well, we'll have perhaps the hottest female star in Hollywood (in Sunny Randall) and a best-selling novel if it weren't for (the) Harry Potter (fantasy) being well up on the list!" he said.

Robert Parker, who spoke recently at Buttonwood, has penned many a mystery novel.

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Mystery novels never go out of style

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In Weiser's viewpoint, it's a novel that isn't gruesome and doesn't contain swearing.

"I enjoy low-key mysteries," she said. "I like to see how a mystery is solved, without a lot of gore."

Weiser also enjoys P.D. James and Sue Grafton.

"I try to solve the mysteries as I go along," she said, "although I usually don't have much luck. I always know there will be some kind of twist at the end."

Mary Higgins Clark mysteries keep Weiser up all night because she can't put them down once she's started them.

"I can't stop reading. I just want to go a little further, " she said. "They keep me on the edge of my chair."

A growing number of mystery fans have enjoyed hearing talks presented informally by prominent mystery writers which have been hosted by Buttonwood Books & Toys in Cohasset during the past six years.

On Oct. 20, Buttonwood held its fall mystery night, featuring authors Linda Barnes, Rob Kean and Michelle Blake.

In Barnes' new mystery, "Flashpoint," feisty Boston private eye Carlotta Carlyle stars for the eighth time in a tale involving a tenant-landlord dispute.

"The Pledge," Kean's debut novel, is a story of cutting-edge suspense set in a college fraternity.

In Blake's "The Tentmaker," the sleuth, Lily James Connor, is a female Episcopal priest with a passion for truth.

At Hingham Public Library, it's not uncommon to hear a mystery novel fan or two discussing the latest release by their favorite author.

Children are also enjoying their share of mysteries.

At Buttonwood for Kids in Hingham, mystery reading is once again on the rise after a brief lull.

According to manager Linda Gardner, mysteries have been competing against the horror element for some time.

"Goosebumps took over the market for awhile, but mysteries seem to be coming back a bit," she said.

This summer, for example, a promotion by the publisher of Nancy Drew books combined with the influence of nostalgic parents who had read the young sleuth's books themselves as children to create a comeback of sorts for that series.

"Nancy Drew books are definitely a parent-driven interest," said Gardner.

While some children are reading Hardy Boy mysteries, they're not as popular.

But a number of mysteries designed for younger kids in grades 1-3 are capturing the attention of a large number of children.

Those include "The Three Investigators"; "The Zack Files"; "Nate the Great Detective" novels featuring Sharmat, a little guy who wears a Sherlock Holmes hat and solves mysteries; and ones featuring Encyclopedia Brown, boy detective, as the main character.

"Some of the kids grab on to these and keep coming back for more," Gardner said.

The A-Z mystery series for kids by Ron Roy includes titles such as "The Absent Author" and "The Bald Bandit." Books about Cam Jansen, a girl detective, are also capturing the attention of a large number of readers.

Even the Pleasant Company, which produces the American Girl historical dolls, is coming out with a new series of mysteries set against an historical backdrop.

"A good mystery has an empowering affect on kids," Gardner said. "When they read about how a child solves life problems, they like to put themselves in the characters' place and do some of those things themselves."

It's hard for any type of novel to compete with the bestseller Harry Potter series, though, which has caused a great interest in fantasy books.

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Volunteers invited to World's End shoreline clean-up

On Saturday, Nov. 6 (rain or shine), The Trustees of Reservations is inviting volunteers to come to World's End in Hingham to help pick up debris washed up on the extensive shores of this spectacular peninsular reservation. The day runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a break for a bring-your-own brown bag lunch at noon. Veryfine Juices will provide drinks and spring water, and Newman's Own Organics will provide snacks. Adults and children ages 14 and up are invited to participate. Call Marge Balzotti at 781-2977 to register by Oct. 29.

"It will be a great day to enjoy the outdoors, meet new folks, get some exercise, and help staff with some very important work," said Al Yalenezian, superintendent of World's End. "Plus, we've got cool work gloves to give to volunteers who register by Oct. 29."

The volunteer work day at World's End is one of 19 such projects held across the state as part of The Trustees' first-ever, statewide-volunteer work day called "Conservation Works!" For more information about Conservation Works! And a detailed list of other volunteer projects across the state, visit www.thetrustees.org. The Trustees of Reservations is a Massachusetts non-profit conservation organization which preserves, for public use and enjoyment, 83 reservations from the Berkshires to Cape Ann and the Islands.

Musical comedy on stage

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents the adult musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," directed by Doug Trudeau, on Nov. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 21 at 2 p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall, Highland Avenue.

Tickets are $10 and are available at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Hingham, Front Street Book Store in Scituate and by phone at (781) 383-8264.

Consignment shop honors volunteers

Since the Cohasset Consignment Shop founded in 1953 has been staffed only by volunteers and provides the major funding for the Social Service League's pneumonia shots, counseling and support groups and a myriad of other programs for the towns of Scituate, Hingham, Norwell, Hull and Cohasset, manager Andi Merrill of Scituate honored all volunteers at a luncheon at the Scituate Mill Wharf Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Ruth F. Pratt and Ruth I. Goodwin., both of Cohasset, were honored for service of 45 years and 43 years. Presentations for 30 to 40 years service were made to the following from Cohasset: Joan Graham, Lorette Catler, Locke Tousley, Shirley Marten, Nancy Pottenger, Claire G. O'Brien; from North Scituate Patricia Eaton and from Norwell Sylvia McKenzie.

Merrill awarded prizes and surprises to other dedicated, loyal volunteers as well. Motoko Dean of Jerusalem Road, president of the Social Service League of Cohasset, also thanked the more than 125 volunteers for their invaluable service.

Merrill urged newcomers and retired men and women to call 383-0687 to volunteer and enjoy the camaraderie and friendship.

Cohasset Place names

The intersection of Beechwood and King Streets long has been identified locally as "Reed's Corner." At the western edge of the road adjacent to the intersection, a small Cape Cod style cottage, built in 1811 by Moses Pratt, in later years was resided in by Robert Henry Reed and three more generations of the Reed family.

Moses Pratt, the builder, was born in 1783 and married Lois Gustin. Their son, George L. Pratt, born in 1809, married in 1834 Dorcas Wood. George died in 1841 and Dorcas married (2) Robert Henry Reed in 1844. They resided in the Moses Pratt house, as did their son William Henry Reed, born in 1847, and his wife Catherine (Logan) Reed.

The next generation of the family was Harry Herbert Reed, born in 1886, whose wife was Ada B. Reed. Their son Harry H. Reed Jr. was born in 1915. He is listed as being an engineer, and his wife was Ethel M. Reed. The Reeds remain at Reed's Corner in the town's annual Street List into the 1960s, extending the family's residency there to nearly a century and a quarter..

Reprinted from Historical Highlights, newsletter of the Cohasset Historical Society.

Chamber music series

James Library Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell, opens its chamber music series, at 3 p.m. Oct. 24. The Walden Chamber Players including members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra perform works by Carl Reinecke, Ludwig van Beethoven and Ernst Von Dohnanyi for winds, strings and piano. Tickets are $18 in advance, $20 day of concert, available at the James Library, the Mug Shots Restaurant in Norwell center, or call 659-7100. Admission includes a reception to meet the artists and to view the current exhibit of paintings, photos and monoprints by Kim Atkins.

Flu clinics slated

The Social Service League of Cohasset and the Cohasset Board of Health have scheduled the following annual flu clinics in October.

A senior flu clinics is Friday, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at Harborview Housing.

Remaining town flu clinics for residents of Cohasset are: Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Cohasset Town Hall; and Tuesday, Oct. 26 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Community Garden Club news

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will meet at 9 a.m. Oct. 26 at the Second Congregational Church Bate Hall for its monthly meeting. The guest speaker will be John Trexler, ex-director of the Worcester County Horticultural Society. The topic is "Virburnums: Shrubs with Multiple Talents." Only few genera of woody plants display so many seasons of interest as virburnums.

Volunteer at senior center

The Cohasset Senior Center needs volunteers.

- Volunteers for Tuesday and Thursday luncheons.
- Volunteers for van drivers.
- Volunteers for an afternoon at the center.
- Volunteers for database entry.

If you can help with any of these—please call the Cohasset Elder Affairs at 383-9112.

Blue Ribbon Members' show opening

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Hingham Symphony opens season

Hingham Symphony begins its 1999-2000 season with an exciting Masterworks concert, Saturday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Sanborn Auditorium, Hingham Town Hall, 220 Central St. Four works of distinct character will create a stimulating musical collage: Mozart's lively Overture to the Abduction from Seraglio, contemporary composer Frank Martin's Concerto for 7 Wind Instruments, Liszt's virtuosic Piano Concerto No. 1, and Aaron Copland's monumental American masterpiece Appalachian Spring. Concertgoers are invited to join the musicians, music director Jin Kim, the Symphony's Board of Directors and piano soloist Juyeon Kang at a reception directly after the concert.

Tickets are available at Hingham Public Library, the Town Clerk's office, or by calling managing director Nina Wellford at 740-5694. The price is $20 adults, $10 for youths. Several choices of season subscription plans are also available, for guaranteed seating at a reduced price, and the opportunity to share in a magical musical experience.

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9 p.m. The reception is free to the public and much of the artwork displayed will be for sale. The exhibition will run from Oct. 22 to Nov. 21. The faculty feature, to be displayed in the lobby, will be artwork by SSAC gallery artist and faculty member Monice Morenz.

The South Shore Art Center, accessible to all, is located at 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset

For more information call 383-2787.

Organist from Latvia at St. Stephen's

As part of its Sunday concert series, St. Stephen's Church welcomes Latvian organist Talivaldis Deksnis for a recital Sunday, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m. Deksnis is organist at the Dom, the cathedral of Riga, Latvia, where he plays one of the largest instruments in Europe, in a church more than 500 years old and boasting a reverberation time of more than eight seconds! Telivaldis will perform works by Latvian and other Eastern European composers as well as compositions by Bach, Franck and other masters.

On Deksnis' last visit to Cohasset, he said that for him being at St. Stephen's was a "beautiful and magical experience." Come and share in this magic on the Eve of All Hallows!

A free-will offering will be taken.

The church is located at 16 Highland Ave., is handicapped accessible, and there is plenty of parking in the village lot. For information, call 383-1083.

Halloween Fair is Oct. 24

Children of all ages will want to be ready to take to the Common Sunday, Oct. 24, when the annual South Shore Community Center Nursery School Halloween Fair steps off with its traditional costume parade at 1:30 p.m. Little ghosts and goblins will want to stay around until the fair's end at 3:30 p.m. to try their hands at enchanting games of skill and luck, the moon walk, playport, goblin target game and, of course, lots of refreshments.

Tickets for all games and activities may be purchased throughout the day on the Common. Tickets are three for $1 with most games and activities requiring two or three tickets to participate.

Proceeds from the fair benefit the South Shore Community Center Nursery School including the school's scholarship and program funds.

For more information about the fair or the South Shore Community Center Nursery School, call Lynne Sheridan at 383-0036.

Computer training classes available

The South Shore Community Center has expanded its computer program.

With updated software, more classes than ever, and the addition of two new faculty members, the center will be able to meet your needs with computer lessons. All classes are limited to five students to ensure individual attention.

The center has recently hired Anthony Pettinelli, who has training experience in Excel, MS Office, Summit, Quicken and Windows 98, and Debra Coulter, who has been responsible for curriculum and computer training at several important Boston area companies and corporations, is a Microsoft certified trainer and is very familiar with the latest software available.

Following is a list of classes coming up. The center is located at 3 North Main St. Register in person or by phone at 383-0088.

Four-week classes are $100 members, $115 non-members.

Word 9-11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21.

Intermediate Word 6-8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18.

"How to Buy a Computer," a one-night seminar Nov. 17, 6-8 p.m., $20 members, $22 non-members.

Children's computer

Ten-week sessions, $100 members, $110 non-members.

Tuesday, Oct. 26, or Thursday, Oct. 28. Ages 5-7, 3:10-4:15 p.m., ages 8+, 4:15-5:00 p.m.

Storyteller at Community Center

The South Shore Community Center presents Coyote, Crow and Buffalo, traditional "potlatch" storytelling produced by The Ha'penny Theatre Group.

The event is Saturday, Nov. 6, at 10:30 a.m.

The cost is $7 per person at the door.

It is an interactive show featuring an eight-foot talking totem pole along with a puppeteer/storyteller—audience participation, donning masks and costumes will be encouraged..

October workshops at art center

The South Shore Art Center is offering a series of workshops guaranteed to add autumnal creative inspiration.

A class incorporating photography will be taught by local award-winning artist Becky Haletky. In Handcoloring Black and White Photographs, students will learn how to color black and white photographs with Marshall's oils. Use of colored pencils and oil paints will also be included. The class will meet Monday evening, Oct. 25 from 7 to 10 p.m. Students can in one evening learn an interesting new artistic technique.

Jenna Cutler, owner of Labyrinth Design, a Hingham rubber stamp store will be teaching a series of workshops in rubber stamping. The three workshops will include an introduction to different techniques including making cards, mirror or photo frames and stamping on fabric. The results are exquisite and the resulting artwork does not look like it was made with rubber stamps. The workshops are offered on Wednesday evenings in October and November. Call the Art Center at 383-2787 for more information or to register for courses and workshops.

Newbery honor author to speak

Buttonwood for Kids and the Hingham Public Library present their Meet The Authors Night for Young Adults, featuring award-winning author Bette Greene, Thursday, Nov. 4 from 7-9 p.m. at the Hingham Public Library.

Greene's most well-known novel, "Summer of My German Soldier," a modern classic, deals with issues of prejudice and abuse in a serious and thoughtful way. Summer tells the story of 12-year-old Patty Bergen, whose hometown in Arkansas becomes the site of a camp housing German prisoners in World War II. Although she's Jewish, Patty begins to see a prison escapee, Anton, not as a Nazi, but as a lonely, frightened young man, with feelings not unlike her own.

Because of the serious nature of some of Greene's books, this free event is recommended for children ages 10 and up and their parents. Reservations are requested for seating and refreshments. Call Buttonwood at 749-2665 or the Hingham Library's Children's Room at 741-1406 for more information or to reserve your place.

Meeting on Social Security reform

The Hingham Area Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) serving women in 12 South Shore communities invites interested women to attend a program on Social Security Reform to be held Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Library/Media Center of the Hingham Middle School at 1103 Main St. in Hingham. The speaker will be a representative from U.S. Congressman William Delahunt's office. Refreshments will be served at 7:45 followed by the program at 8 p.m.

This program is part of a continuing interest by AAUW in public policy issues. For more than a century, AAUW has promoted equity in the workplace, in education and in all aspects of women's lives. This is why AAUW has long been committed to a Social Security program that improves the social status and economic security of the elderly. When Congress considers proposals to reform Social Security, it is critical that our legislators realize that women are more dependent on Social Security than men. Women earn less than men which translates into lower benefits. Women are half as likely as men to receive a pension. Women do not spend as much time in the work force as men. Women live longer than men. Join the AAUW as it explores the different ideas that have been proposed to reform the system. For more information on membership, call Sheila Doherty (848-8122) or concerning this program Chris Gregoire (749-5493).

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Second Congregational Church in Cohasset:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade, Sundays at 10 a.m. Communion is the first Sunday of every month. Celebrating its 175th anniversary this fall with many special programs and events.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St. Clergy: Dr. Branson Roberts. Director of Youth Ministry: Jason Genest. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship time. Bible study at the church on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Church telephone is 781-383-0808.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop John Howe (617) 293-2520); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Parish in Cohasset:

The First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.: the Rev. Colin Leitch; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Christian Science Church: 386 Main St.. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. Hingham (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., the church invites the community to its midweek testimony meeting. It includes topical readings from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy and testimonies of spiritual healing Christian Scientists have accomplished through scientific prayer.

The church also operates its Christian Science Reading Room for the public to learn more about Christian Science, study the scriptures, and purchase or borrow books, pamphlets and booklets.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church:

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children, youth and families. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m. church school, nursery through sixth grade, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows the 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for middle school and senior high. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. St. Stephen's Play Group on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children from newborn through age 5 and their parents. Friday, Oct. 22, at noon, soup and sandwich lunch and in depth conversation for older parishioners. Visit them on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker)

Sunday services: 10 a.m., 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham. (Henry Stokes, clerk, 781-749-4383).

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. Pastor: Rev. John R. Mulvehill, S.T.D. Week-end assistant: Rev. Charles Healey, S.J., S.T.D. Deacon: Joseph A. Canova. Religious Education Director: Virginia MacLeod. Administrative Assistant: Nancy Roach. Sunday Masses: Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Daily Mass (Monday-Friday): 7 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4-4:45 p.m. Benediction and Holy Hour: Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. First Fridays: Mass at 5 p.m. followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament to 10 p.m.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

WORSHIP NEWS

Women's Evening of Prayer

On Monday, Oct. 25, 7-9 p.m., St. Anthony Parish, Cohasset Village, will host a special evening of prayer for women. All are welcome. This event will be facilitated by The Rev. John E. Sassani, director: Office of Spiritual Development for The Archdiocese of Boston. For more information, call (781) 383-0219.

Rides to worship services

Transportation for the elderly and disabled to and from worship services can be scheduled by calling Patricia Sargent at 383-9215 by noontime the preceding Friday. This service is provided to Cohasset residents by the Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs.

St. Anthony's Parish Council

At a meeting of St. Anthony's Parish Council, Sunday evening, Oct. 17, Roger Wade, was elected to the office of vice chairman. He will take over the duties previously held by Paul Rooney since the establishment of the Parish Council in the spring of 1996.

The Pastor, the Rev. John Mulvchill, continues to serve as chairman. The two new committees are the Alter Guild, to be chaired by Barbara Elliot, and the Arimatheans.

The Arimatheans will provide service in the name of the parish to parishioners who have had a death in the family. Among the services would be assistance in planning the funeral liturgy and providing a reception for friends and relatives of the deceased. The name is derived from Joseph of Arimathea who provided a burial place for Jesus after the crucifixion.

The Adult Education continues under the leadership of Ann Musto. On Monday evening, Oct. 25, and evening of Prayer and Reflection for women will be led by Father John Sassani from the Archdiocesan Office of Spiritual Development. Father Sassani is the co-author of Living with Christ 2000. All parishioners and guests are invited to attend. It will be held in the parish center.

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OBITUARIES

Walter Phelps Kern

Walter Phelps Kern, 80, of Canton, died Oct. 13.

He was born in Dayton, Ohio, in 1918 and was a resident of Cohasset for more than 40 years and then resided in Canton for the last five years.

He served six years in the U.S. Army Signal Corps, in the South Pacific, during World War II. He received an engineering degree at MIT, where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the sailing club and a master's degree in nuclear physics from Temple University.

While working at Tracerlab, a nuclear instrumentation company, he met and married Barbara Cobban. He was a highly sought-after engineer, employed in a variety of industries. For more than three decades he was employed at Teradyne as chief mechanical engineer, retiring in 1998. He holds more than a dozen patents for mechanical and electro-mechanical devices.

He was active in the Sports Car Club of America as a race care driver, driving a variety of automobiles, the last of which—the Saab Quantum—he designed and built. It became a forerunner of the Saab Sonett sports car. In the earliest days of electrical-vehicle development, he modified a Saab Sonett to run on electrical power and used it for commuting. He was an active member and president of the Sonett Club of New England and a member of the Saab Club of America.

He was active for many years in the Cohasset Chapter of the American Field Service and served as president. He and his family sponsored a Japanese exchange student who remains a close member of the family.

He was an avid tennis player, a member of the Cohasset Squash and Tennis Club since its founding, and a close follower of professional tennis tournaments and the Davis Cup competition.

He enjoyed designing and building model railroad layouts; he was a sponsor of the building of the sailing ship The Spirit of Massachusetts.

He leaves his wife Barbara A. (Cobban) Kern; a daughter Jill P. Kern; two sons, Jonathan F. Kern and Shigeomi Suzuki; and one grandson.

A memorial service will be celebrated Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 1508 Washington St., Canton. Visiting hours are omitted. Interment will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to MIT, 77 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge 02139-4307.

Arrangements were be the Dockray and Thomas Funeral Home, Canton.

Edward F. Fisher

Edward F. Fisher, 88, of Cohasset, died Oct. 16 at his residence after a long illness.

Born in Boston, Mr. Fisher was raised and attended schools in Jamaica Plain.

He was an iron worker for 40 years at the Hingham Shipyard and retired in 1976. Mr. Fisher also worked for Norfolk Conveyor in Cohasset for several years.

Mr. Fisher leaves two sons, Ralph of Cohasset and Joseph of California and a stepson, Arthur Williams of Brockton. He also leaves two grandchildren.

The McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset, handled the arrangements.

Funeral services and interment were private.

Robert W. Lee

Robert William Lee, 52, of Scituate, a teacher at Boston Latin in the mathematics department for 10 years, died Oct. 17 after being stricken with a heart attack.

He also taught mathematics at UMass/Boston.

Mr. Lee was a past leader of Troop 90 Boy Scouts of America and an active member of many professional organizations.

He loved to sail around Scituate Harbor and was a member of the Satuit Boat Club in Scituate.

Mr. Lee was born in Boston and lived in Scituate since 1969. He was a graduate of Don Bosco Technical High School and Boston State College and received a master's degree in math from Boston State College.

He leaves his wife, Kathie (Mason) Lee; three sons, Patrick C. Lee of Quincy, Christopher S. Lee of Tewksbury and Daniel J. Lee of Scituate; his mother, Josephine (Molineaux) Lee of Cohasset; a brother, James Lee of Virginia; and a sister, Joanne Lee of Scituate. He was son of the late James P. Lee.

A memorial service was conducted by the Rev. Robert Walsh at the Richardson-Gaffey Funeral Home, Scituate. Interment was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

HARBOR WALK

Irene Dunn walks along Cohasset Harbor with her Great Dane, Zack.

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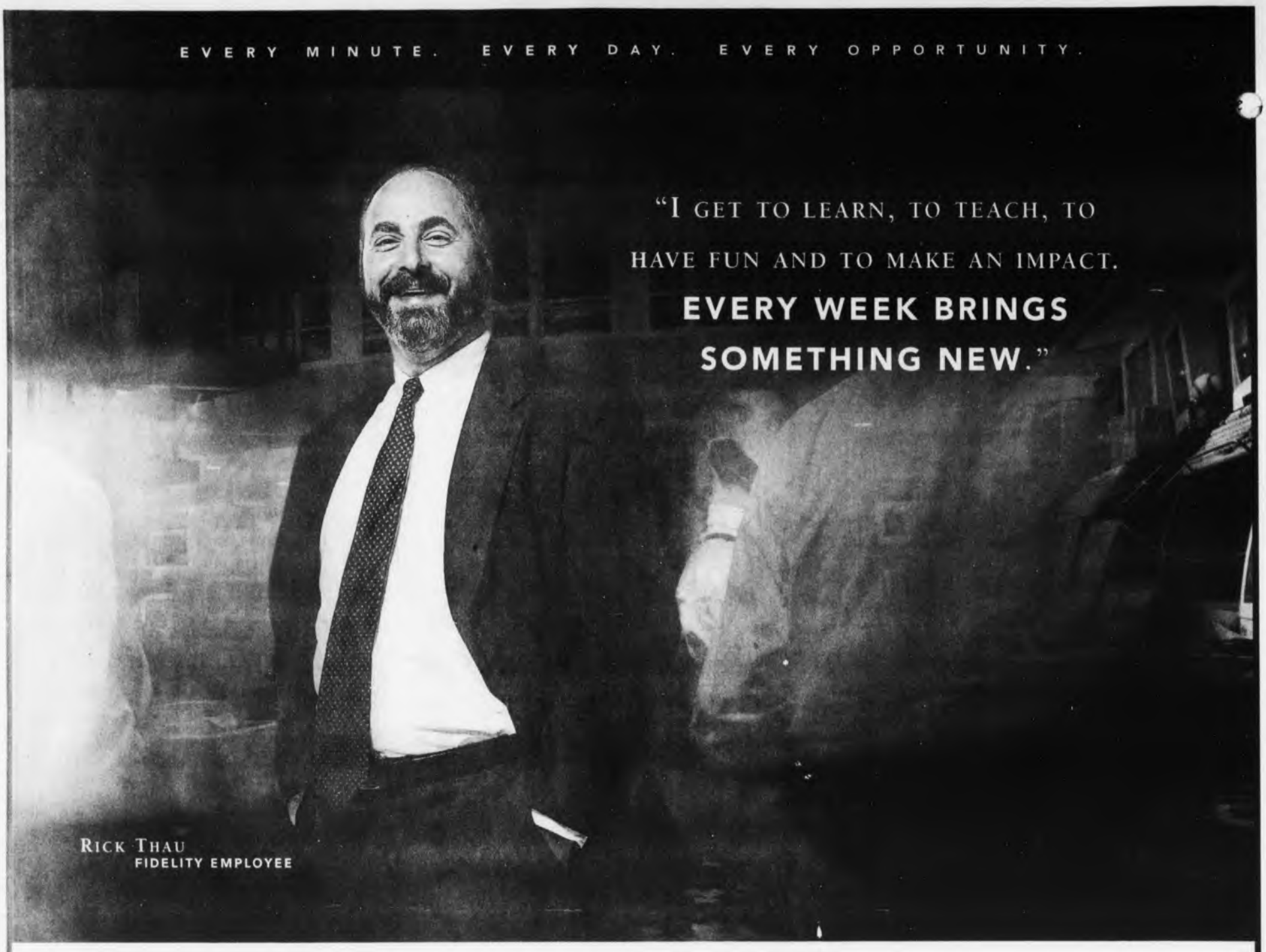

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POLICE LOG

MONDAY, OCT. 11

9:01 a.m. Cruiser 753, general information, log entry information.

10:14 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:41 a.m. Summer St., fire (misc.), services rendered.

1:22 p.m. Red Gate Lane, parking violation, departmental action.

5:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal complaint, departmental action.

6:45 p.m. Norfolk Rd., missing person, log entry information.

7:35 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., vandalism, investigated, report taken.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

12:37 a.m. Headquarters, general services, log entry information.

12:40 a.m. Spindrift Ln., suspicious auto, log entry information.

1:41 a.m. King St., general services, log entry information.

4:42 a.m. Hammond Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:57 a.m. North Main St., Jerusalem Rd., animal complaint, services rendered.

6:55 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:20 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Lane, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:50 a.m. Sohier St., general information, log entry information.

10:55 a.m. Cushing Plaza, removed to hospital.

11:19 a.m. North Main St., MVA, investigated, report taken.

1:58 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general information, log entry information.

2:36 p.m. South Main St., fire investigation, accidental fire alarm.

11:04 p.m. Forest Ave., transport, departmental action.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

6:54 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning issued.

7:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning issued.

7:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, arrest: Sean M. McCarron, DOB 1/28/74, 207 Pelham St., Pembroke. Charges: WMS warrant.

9 a.m. S. Main St., notification, departmental action.

11 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning issued.

11:14 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:40 a.m. Stevens Lane, general services, departmental action.

12:01 p.m. South Main St., traffic complaint, log entry information.

1:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning issued.

1:47 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning issued.

2:26 p.m. Beechwood St. and Mill Lane, MV stop, traffic citation issued.

2:52 p.m. South Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

3:24 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

3:38 p.m. Pond St., fire (misc.), departmental action.

5:24 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning issued.

5:30 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning issued.

6:06 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:04 p.m. Pleasant St., notification, log entry information.

7:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., notification, departmental action.

8:41 p.m. Ripley Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

11 p.m. Pleasant St., general services, departmental action.

11:14 p.m. Hull St., suspicious auto, area search negative.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

11:45 a.m. Sohier St. and Ripley Rd., tree down, referred to other agency.

12:13 p.m. King St., brush fire, investigated, report taken.

12:15 p.m. North Main St., tree down, referred to other agency.

12:57 p.m. Hillside Dr., fire investigation, services rendered.

1:06 p.m. Pond St., fire investigation, departmental action.

1:42 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious auto, investigated, report taken.

1:50 p.m. Atlantic Ave., wires down, referred to other agency.

2:34 p.m. Cushing and Norfolk Rds., tree down, referred to other agency.

2:35 p.m. Ripley Rd., tree down, referred to other agency.

2:44 p.m. Cedar Sr., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

3:08 p.m. N. Main St., parking violation, investigated, report taken.

3:30 p.m. N. Main St., parking violation, departmental action.

4:23 p.m. Stonleigh Rd., parking violation, services rendered.

6:22 p.m. King St., general services, services rendered.

7:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations, area search negative.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

4:27 a.m. Stockbridge St, general services, log entry information.

7:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning issued.

7:28 a.m. Pond St., general services, referred to other agency.

9:15 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., officer wanted, investigated, report taken.

12:09 p.m. Pond St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

6 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

8:47 p.m. S. Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

9 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning issued.

9:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

1:04 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., open door/window, departmental action.

7:25 a.m. Norfolk Rd., reported death, investigated, report taken.

12:31 p.m. Pond St., referred to other agency.

2:50 p.m. Milliken Field, medical aid, patient sign-off.

3:29 p.m. King St., family disturbance, investigated, report taken.

4:52 p.m. Summer St., parking violation, departmental action.

5:59 p.m. King St., 209A order served in hand.

8:39 p.m. South Main St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

8:48 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:23 p.m. Lantern Lane, disturbance, departmental action.

11:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations, departmental action.

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

8:56 a.m. King St., fire investigation, departmental action.

10:25 a.m. Elm St., family disturbance, no police services necessary.

11:36 a.m. Pond St., parking violation, departmental action.

4:21 p.m. Woodland Dr., lost property, log entry information.

5:30 p.m. King St., parking violation, vehicle stored/impounded.

9:20 p.m. S. Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:02 p.m. Cedar St., arrest: Aruulf E. Hampe, DOB 11/22/22, 59 Edgewater Rd., Hull. Charges: Straight warrant.

Contact the **Cohasset Police Website** *at* **www. cohassetpd.org**

Road closures for the week

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Signing off for the season

A potpourri of the fall harvest amazed young Max Fitzgerald.

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Nate Morse gets a better view of the farmers' market extravaganza from atop his mother Trish's shoulders.

Tyler Murphy cruises around the town hall auditorium during story time by Chris McNeil. Story time was moved inside due to the windy conditions.

Besides the fun and games there was shopping to do for Christopher and Karen Cole who looked over the selection of plants and vegetables.

Kathy Desmond of Zipperhead Farms in Weymouth makes a sale.

The burlap bag race saw Aisling Guinee and Lindsay Hill merrily struggling toward the finish in the doubles competition.

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Herb Jason and his brother, Kenneth R. Jason, finally see the monument they worked to long and hard for installed at Government Island.

Lightkeepers' Memorial nears completion

Engraved granite stones are now in place

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes, dreams do come true. That much was in evidence Tuesday morning as 86 year-old Herb Jason, a lifelong Cohasset resident and lobsterman, watched at Government Island as workers from W.C. Canniff and Sons in Quincy lowered a 3300-pound engraved stone of polished black granite that will serve as the centerpiece of the memorial that has been a dream of Jason's since he was a boy.

The Antoine and Wilson Memorial ensures that the town will forever remember Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson, the two young lightkeepers who lost their lives when the original Minot's Ledge Light crashed into the sea, unable to withstand the vicious storm which struck the coast on the night of April 16, 1851.

"The lighthouse bell was ringing furiously around 11:00," Jason said in describing the scene of that night. "The lighthouse was swaying two feet from center on either side. Antoine and Wilson put a message in a bottle which said that the lighthouse would not last the night and put their initials, J.A. and J.W., on it."

A large engraving on the front of the memorial depicts the original Minot's Ledge Light as it looked before its untimely demise. Also engraved on the front is the story of Antoine and Wilson and of the furious storm that took their lives.

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Schools' rehab cost disparity is reconciled

1998 study of different scope than current projections

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

School renovation estimates ranging from $28 million to $41 million has led some to wonder why a 1998 study said that both Deer Hill Elementary School and Cohasset Middle High School could be renovated for a cost of under $13 million.

"It's important to stress to the school committee that people want to know how the project got from $13 million to $28 million," said Town Manager Mark Haddad at last Wednesday's joint meeting of the school committee and school facilities committee. "$15 million is a lot of money. Inflation isn't that bad."

Last year's study, done by KFP Architects, Inc. of Weymouth, was part of an overall town facilities audit which also assessed Town Hall, Paul Pratt Memorial Library, and the police and fire stations. Stephen G. Devine, principal of KFP Architects, said the disparity in cost estimates between his firm's study and that recently completed by architects from Strekalovsky and Hoit of Hingham is due to their completely different purposes.

"There's a very definite distinction in what they [Strekalovsky and Hoit] did and what we did," Devine said. "They're looking at program and enrollment needs for 50 years and are looking to tap into state funding. We looked mainly at the physical needs of buildings for repairs and such. They're entirely different studies. You're not comparing apples and apples, you're comparing apples and oranges."

Haddad agreed with Devine's assessment, saying that KFP had a much narrower focus with its report than do Strekalovsky and Hoit. Much of their study centered on helping the schools to meet stan-

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Feral cat protectors must have a plan

Health board wants details next week

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The feral cat population on James Lane is going to stay at least another week.

At its Tuesday meeting, the health board gave a group of concerned cat lovers until next Wednesday to come up with a plan to trap, treat and house the animals for 30 days.

The board is responding to complaints from the neighborhood that the feral cat colony is causing property damage and is creating odor and nuisance problems.

The health board wants to rid the neighborhood of estimated 20 feral cats as soon as possible to provide a cooling off period until a long-term solution to be found.

The board will address the issue again Wednesday (Nov. 3) at 8:30 p.m.

"The feral cats are contaminating gardens, living under porches," said Jack Creighton, 20 James Lane. "Their odor and cat droppings have caused discomfort among residents."

But Creighton added he and most of the neighbors don't want the animals to be put to sleep.

"But they need to be removed and removed quickly," he said.

Several women in attendance said the colony needs to be managed and that euthanasia should not be an option.

"We're on the same page in terms of wanting to solve the problem," said Gail Whitehouse, 17 Ash St. "They've been there for 17 years and no magic wand will make the problem go away quickly.

"We want the neighbors to come together on this issue and not have growing animosity over the problem. Cats have not caused the problem, people have."

Whitehouse said feral cat colonies include unwanted, neglected pets. Male house cats that haven't been neutered also contribute to the problem by impregnating female feral cats.

"Euthanasia is inhumane and ineffective," she said. "It's been tried many times and the cats come back."

Whitehouse and Elsa Miller, 60 Reservoir Road, are leading a group of enthusiasts who want to "manage" the colony by neutering and spaying the cats and returning them to the area. A managed colony is limited in number because the cats which are territorial won't let other cats in. The women have persuaded the neighbor who has fed the cats to stop and would move the "feeding station" away from the houses. They would also like to create a shelter in the woods in an old well house that belongs to the water department as a place for the cats to congregate.

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— Gail Whitehouse, 17 Ash St.

STAFF PHOTO/DOUG MCFADD

During the past three years, at least 30 people in Massachusetts have died of heroin overdoses and 206 others survived the drug because they were reached in time with a life-saving drug called Narcan, according to a study released this month by local, state and federal officials.

"We knew heroin kills but we didn't know that's it's happening at such an alarming rate," said U.S. Attorney Donald Stern, who released the study. Heroin doesn't just plague the inner city — it has arrived here on the South Shore as it has become cheaper, purer and easier to take.

Today we present you with an in-depth look at the drug and its consequences in a special report. *See page 17*

New middle school format a possibility

School committee likely to vote for 6-8 configuration

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Parents of children in the Osgood and Deer Hill elementary schools will soon find out where their kids might be headed when they reach the sixth grade.

The school committee was set to vote last night after the *Mariner* went to press on the school renovation option which it would bring before the Special Town Meeting on Dec.6. Based upon the advice of the town's educational leaders, the school committee said last week it preferred the option which would move the sixth grade from Deer Hill to Cohasset Middle High School and move the third grade from Osgood to Deer Hill. Those moves would create the grade 6-8 middle school that the town's school administrators prefer.

"It's very likely that the school committee will vote for the 6-8 middle school grade configuration," said school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo at last Wednesday's joint meeting with the school facilities committee.

At the special town meeting, the school committee will seek to secure a two-thirds majority for the appropriation of $1.3 million, which will pay for detailed architectural drawings of the chosen renovation option.The appropriation would then be contingent upon the result of a debt-exclusion override election to be held Dec.11. Only a simple majority is needed to pass the override at that election.

The option which would move grades 6-8 to the middle high school is the most expensive of the two options still on the table that would be eligible for state reimbursement. It would cost $24.4 million with a cost to Cohasset of $16.2 million after the 60 percent state reimbursement is figured in.

Additional new construction would be needed to increase the size of the middle school wing should the sixth grade be moved from Deer Hill. Without that added new construction at the middle high school, the cost to Cohasset of similar renovations is estimated to be $15 million.

Many at the meeting said they had heard concerns from parents that sixth-graders were too young to be exposed to high school students. Architect Gene Raymond of Strekalovsky and Hoit said that the plans for a renovated middle high school include measures to ensure separateness between high school and middle school students .

"The middle school and high school are already on different bell schedules, which keeps the students very separate as it is," Raymond said. "We've pulled music out of the middle school wing in our plan, which will keep high school students away from the middle school

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School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo

This week in COHASSET

Voter registration times detailed

Any citizen of the United States who is a Massachusetts resident and who will be 18 years old on or before a town meeting or election day may register to vote. There is no waiting period to be eligible to register to vote. If you move, you may register to vote as soon as you move into your new home.

Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If you register during a "closed" period, you will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

The last day to register to vote for the Special Town Meeting on Monday, Dec. 6, is Friday, Nov. 26, and the last day to register to vote for the Special Town Election on Saturday, Dec. 11, is Saturday, Nov. 20. On both dates the Clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mail-in registration forms are available from the Town Clerk's office, Cohasset Post Office and Paul Pratt Memorial Library and must be postmarked on or before the respective cut off dates.

Sunday hours for package stores

As they have in previous years, selectmen approved the opening of package stores for business on Sundays during the upcoming holiday season. The state allows package stores to be open on the Sunday before Thanksgiving and each Sunday thereafter until New Year's Day, but only with the approval of the local licensing authority (the Board of Selectmen) in each community.

Packages stores will be open from noon until 9 p.m. on Sundays. Employees must be paid time and a half for Sunday work and refusal to work on a Sunday may not be grounds for discrimination, dismissal, reduction of hours, or any other penalty.

Hagerty Park in permitting process

An individual permit for the Hagerty Park project will likely be needed from the Army Corps of Engineers, which could add two months to the permitting process.

Engineering consultant John Modzelewski said he is not all that concerned about the Army Corps request, because he knows the project is a high priority to them.

"This permit is not that much more involved than a state permit would be," he said in a phone interview. "I know that everyone at the Army Corps wants to hop on it as soon as possible."

Town Manager Mark Haddad also seemed confident about the permitting process.

"They've said they're going to work with us," Haddad said about the Army Corps.

The proposed park would include a 110-foot elevated walkway across the salt marsh that would connect to Government Island, a small grassy picnic area, and a parking lot.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

Tom Wigmore, who works as a civilian dispatcher in town, came dressed as a guerilla at the annual Halloween fair Saturday on the town common.

School tours slated for Saturday

Members of the Board of Selectmen and the advisory committee will take a tour of Deer Hill Elementary School and Cohasset Middle High School on Saturday afternoon to see for themselves the disrepair which has been reported by architects and school administrators.

"It's critical that everyone involved in making decisions regarding the school renovation get into these facilities and see them," said school facilities committee chairman Rob Spofford.

School committee members gave anecdotal evidence of the dilapidated state of the schools.

"I know of visiting sports coaches who won't let their teams use the locker rooms," school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said. "They go and find a classroom to change in or change in the hallways."

"I had a student tell me that the kids couldn't do a science experiment in October because the organisms they were supposed to be working on had frozen. The heating and ventilation systems are terrible."

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Sun. 31	4:10	9.7	10:09	4:26	10.5	10:51
Mon. 1	5:15	9.6	11:14	5:33	10.2	11:55
Tues. 2	6:21	9.6	——	6:40	10.0	12:20
Wed. 3	7:23	9.8	12:58	7:43	9.9	1:24
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Serving the country at home and abroad

Cohasset's John Atkinson leads Marine Corps flood relief effort

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WIRTER

Even the most technologically advanced nation on Earth is no match for the fury of an ornery Mother Nature. That much was proven when Hurricane Floyd battered the coastline of eastern North Carolina on Sept. 16, leaving complete devastation in its wake.

There have been 42 confirmed deaths as a result of the storm in North Carolina alone. Even in mid-October, a month after the vicious storm rampaged up the East Coast, more than 2,000 people remain in shelters in the state. Schools are expected to be closed for another month and the overall financial losses in the Tar Heel state are expected to reach $6 billion.

Capt. John Atkinson in his Marine dress blue uniform.

"The damage was as bad as I've seen anywhere in the world," said Marine Corps Captain and Cohasset native John Atkinson, who headed up a relief effort in Burgaw, North Carolina, a coastal town about 40 miles northeast of Wilmington. His primary objective in that effort was to rescue those trapped by flood waters which rose rapidly in the storm's aftermath. Atkinson was the commander of Task Force Gator, a week-long mission in which Marines used amphibious assault vehicles to reach those surrounded by flood waters.

"The water was eight to ten feet high in some spots," Atkinson explained. "In other spots, however, the water would drop off and the local authorities couldn't maneuver their boats over the land. Our vehicles have the capability to go both on land or in water. We could get to places they couldn't."

Atkinson's normal role is as commanding officer of an assault amphibian company in Camp LeJeune, North Carolina. He has more than 200 Marines under his command as well as 46 Assault Amphibian Vehicles, with their weapons and specialized gear. He said those vehicles encountered some unusual obstacles as they negotiated the flood waters.

"The water was rooftop-high in many areas, which made it pretty dangerous because there were some houses and cars completely submerged," he said. "There were tens of thousands of pigs and hundreds of thousands of turkeys floating in the water. There was raw sewage and downed power lines in the water as well."

Task Force Gator was able to rescue 15 people from their watery imprisonments, but Atkinson said it was not always easy for people to say goodbye to their homes.

"A lot of people didn't understand the gravity of the situation," he said. "They were clinging to whatever parts of their life that were left, which is understandable. At the same time, though, there was eight to ten feet of rushing water all around them."

Atkinson said he was happy to be able to aid a relief effort in his own country, as much of the work that he has done in his career in the Marine Corps has been outside our borders.

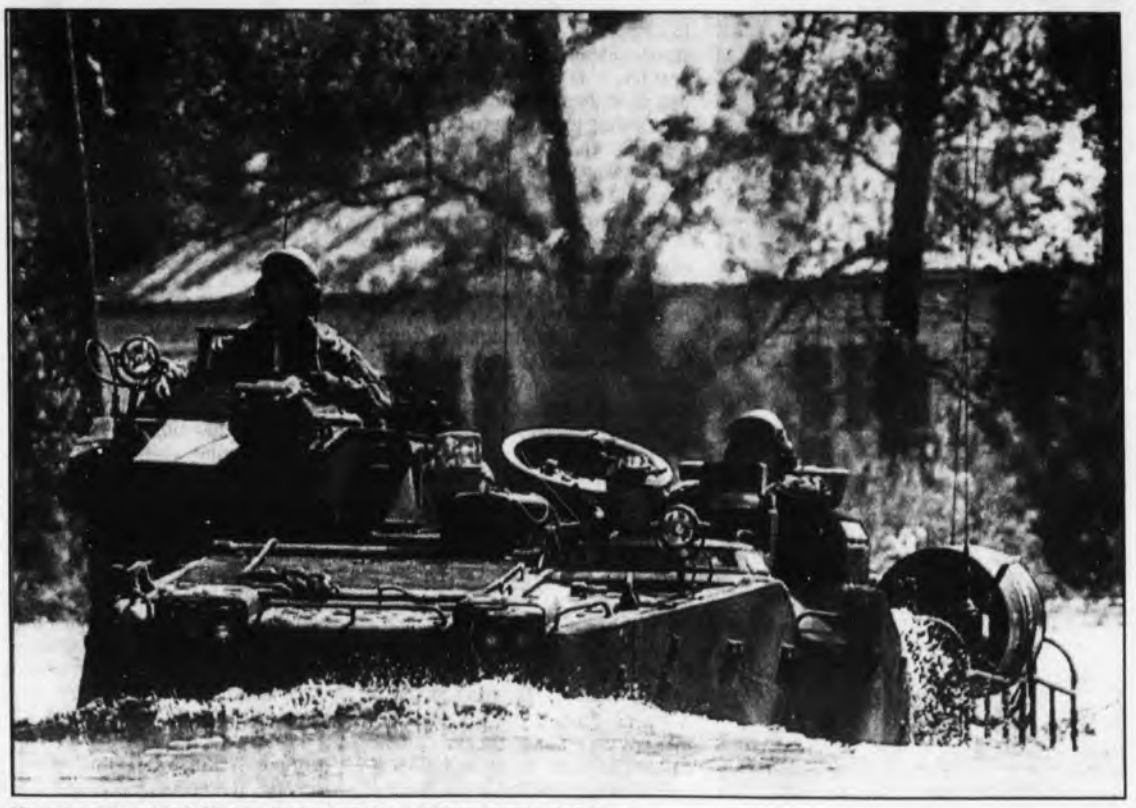
"It was nice to be able to help out some of our fellow Americans who don't always see what we do," he said. "We took this very seriously. We treated it like a real-world combat expedition."

Many of Atkinson's other missions have taken him to parts of the world he could have scarcely imagined while growing up in Cohasset.

One of his deployments was a six-month float off the coast of Bosnia in 1996. Capt. Atkinson was a member of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, which supported troops that were enforcing the turbulent peace in that unstable region.

His mother, Marian Atkinson, said his dangerous missions overseas have helped her to build a closeness with his wife, Heather.

"Anytime John is overseas and possibly in danger, it's extremely heart-wrenching," she said. "Those times have helped me build a very strong bond with my daughter-in-law. I know she's feeling the same things I'm feeling."



Marines navigate North Carolina flood waters in amphibious assault vehicles.

Marian and her husband, Thomas, went to Camp LeJeune in 1994 to watch John depart for west Africa, where he was part of an operation to evacuate the American embassy during a military coup d'etat in the Gambia which overthrew the regime of then-president Dawda Jawara.

In addition to those missions, Atkinson has also been deployed to corners of the world such as Central and South America, North Africa, Europe, and the Middle East.

"We're always up to the challenge of showing the flag, and are ready to help wherever we can in the world," Atkinson said.

Marian said that John has shown that patriotic spirit for as long as she can remember.

"He wanted to be in the military from the time he was about three years old," she said of her son, who is the fifth-youngest of her seven children. "I think he was born with red, white and blue-striped blood."

Capt. Atkinson said his upbringing contributed to his career choice as much as any innate desire to serve his country.

"I was just raised in a very patriotic family," he said. "The values of the Marine Corps are ones that I wanted to live up to for as long as I can remember."

Indeed, Atkinson was not one of those who wandered through college in search of direction and inspiration. A 1988 graduate of Cohasset High School, he majored in political science at Boston College, but his sights were focused on a military career. While at BC, he went to marine Officer Candidate School and was commissioned as an officer upon his 1992 graduation.

He said his experiences are far removed from those he gained while growing up in Cohasset, but said he is thankful to have been raised here.

"It's a beautiful town, and I always miss New England a little bit," he said. "Especially this time of year, with the colors and the change of seasons. Of course, I miss my family and grandparents there as well. Although I think I was a little bit sheltered, I feel privileged and lucky to have grown up there."

While he sometimes longs for his hometown, he is proud of the experiences he has gained in the Corps and of the values with which he and his fellow Marines live their lives.

"We live in a little bit different world than most people do," he said. "The people I live with and work with every day measure success not by material possessions but by their performance in living up to the highest standards of honor, courage, and integrity. Every day, I trust these people with my life and they know they can do the same with me."

His mother said she misses all of her children dearly. Another son is in the secret service and her five daughters are spread throughout the country as well.

"Because of geographical distance, I can't see them as often as I'd like," she said. "We got everybody together for Christmas last year, but it's always quite an endeavor."

She said she misses John a little more these days because of the birth of his now one-year old daughter, Ashley. Even though she can't visit her granddaughter often, she said John and Heather often send footage of Ashley in action.

"They send videos of her growth and development to me as often as they can," she said. "I love seeing them. I'm so proud of the family and the career he has made."

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Schools' rehab cost disparity reconciled

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dards of the American Disabilities Act, with which they are still not in compliance. Handicapped-accessible bathrooms and elevators are among the needed modifications.

"KFP's charge was just to meet those ADA requirements and do basic infrastructure repairs," Haddad said.

To acquire state reimbursement of 60 percent for the school renovation projects, the school district must demonstrate that those renovations will sufficiently enhance the educational program or will serve to meet increased enrollments. In addition, the renovations will have to meet standards that will allow the buildings to have 50-year useful lives.

Two of the three school renovation options still on the table are projected to be 60 percent reimbursable by the state. With reimbursement, the cost of those options would be lowered to $15 million or $16 million.

Architect Gene Raymond of Strekalovsky and Hoit said the current cost projections contain many construction costs not contained in last year's KFP study.

"We've plugged in substantial numbers for project costs. We've included the cost of temporary classrooms, a clerk of the works [who oversees the project], and construction contingencies. We did everything as if it were going to be a state-reimbursed project."

Devine of KFP agreed with Raymond's contention that many of the costs listed in the current Strekalovsky and Hoit renovation estimates were absent in his firm's study last year.

"The big difference with our study is that we weren't looking at the 50 year time frame that they [Strekalovsky and Hoit] are," he said. "The state is investing its money for a long period of time. We projected our repairs to last ten years and we did more or less a grocery list of those repairs.

"When you go for state money, they'll require some upgrades that we wouldn't have looked into in areas like technology. We were supposed to help the schools to maintain what they have. Some upgrades may have been necessary but nothing like they're looking at to get state funding."

Deer Hill principal Paul Callahan noticed a major difference right away in the scope of the two studies when he began comparing them.

"In the KFP report, most of the Deer Hill roof was going to be repaired rather than replaced," he said. "These [current] plans involve a new roof."

Raymond of Strekalovsky and Hoit said that KFP's study was not deficient in any way, and in fact praised that firm's architects for their diligent work on the report. He noted, however, that cost estimates for that report will differ from the current estimates because the current project is of a greater scope.

"They [KFP] did a very detailed study on maintenance of the buildings," he said. "Their charge was to figure out what you'd have to do to keep the buildings running. But KFP's report didn't touch the existing piping because that's not what they were asked to do. Their report was just to keep the building going. We're looking at a project that will last the next 50 years. That involves replacing some things that might not need replacing right now, but will in the next 50 years."

Haddad said it is absolutely crucial for people in town to understand that project costs such as construction contingencies, a clerk of the works, and modular classrooms which have been factored in to the current projections are much of the reason for the cost disparity between the two reports.

"What I hear the [Strekalovsky and Hoit] architects saying is that $28 million is what it's going to cost to do $13 million worth of work," Haddad said. "We have to get that message out to the town."

A $1.3 million warrant to fund construction drawings for the school renovation project will be presented at the special town meeting on Dec. 6. Appropriation of that money will be contingent on an override election to be held on Dec. 11.

The override vote is necessit- because the cost of the drawings cannot be absorbed within the limits of Proposition 2 1/2, a state law which caps the amount a town can raise the tax levy in any given year.

David Chase, a member of the previous school facilities committee which worked on the Osgood Elementary School project, said that time is of the essence for members of the school committee and school facilities committee to explain the differences between the two reports to the people of the town.

"You'd better be prepared to answer these questions about the disparity in cost [between the Strekalovsky and Hoit and KFP report]. Trying to get the town of Cohasset together is like trying to herd cats. This town meeting vote is coming on like gangbusters."

New middle school format a possibility

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core area even more."

Despite those assurances, some school committee members were wary that by pressing for a 6-8 grade configuration, they could be risking defeat at the ballot box.

"We're going to have a large contingent that we desperately need who might be afraid of sending sixth-graders up to the middle high school," said school committee member Stephanie Noble. "I've been playing out some of these scenarios in my mind and I'd hate to see us lose the override based on pushing for a 6-8 middle school.

"I don't see 6-8 or 7-8 as one of the burning issues of our time. I'd just hate to see these needed renovations be lost because of an issue I don't feel is so important."

Fellow school committee member Pat Martin admitted to being nervous about the possibility of an impending override election.

"There are some people who think that separateness between middle school and high school students can only be achieved with a new building," she said. "I guess I'm a little haunted by last year's override, where we stood by a budget that was high and got burned."

Others argued that the school committee has to do what they believe is best for the town from an educational standpoint and try to get that message across to voters.

"It's possible that you're misreading the situation," selectman Ronnie McMorris told Martin and Noble. "Do your research and tell us what is the best option for this town. It seems to me that the responsibility of the school committee is to lead this community educationally."

School facilities committee chairman Rob Spofford said that trying to ensure renovations at the expense of the educational needs of students is illogical.

"The building should not drive the program," Spofford said. "The school committee has to drive the program along with the administration."

School committee member Betsy Connolly said the committee has to take stock in the advice of the town's principals and Supt. Edward Malvey, who unanimously agreed that a 6-8 middle school best serves the educational needs of Cohasset students.

"We have to have faith in our educators, and I have complete confidence in their knowledge and experience," she said. "This town needs leadership in educational decisions. When do we make that statement?"

While acknowledging that she too would prefer a 6-8 middle school grade alignment, school committee member Kathy Oftshun said community input into the decision is essential.

"Because we need to involve people, we have to listen to what they have to say," she said.

DeGiacomo agreed that the school committee needs to involve people, but in a way that will solely explain the committee's position. He cautioned that the committee is not in a position to seek advice.

"We're telling people that this is the way we feel and this is why we feel that way," he said.

Malvey said he would accept whatever decision the town ultimately makes, but added that he would stick to his guns when added for a recommendation.

"I feel that a 6-8 middle school is the best for the developmental and educational needs of our students," he said. "I'm not going to back off on that."

In a presentation to the school committee and other town leaders last month, Malvey and other town educational leaders explained the merits of a 6-8 middle school configuration.

"In researching the developmental needs of sixth-graders, who are typically 11 years old, we found that they are more like seventh-graders than they are like fifth-graders," said K-12 curriculum coordinator Ruth Fennessey at that meeting. They're characterized as early adolescents, which means they're very social and like to work in groups. They like to explore subjects such as music and art and like to work together in foreign language, science, and computer labs. The middle school organization appeals to the young adolescent and the research I did shows that the sixth-grader belongs at a middle school."

Malvey said that Cohasset would be part of a national trend if it moved to a 6-8 middle school configuration.

"It's safe to say that a 6-8 format is the rule rather than the exception, especially from a perspective of age-appropriate development," he said.

School facilities committee member Adrienne McCarthy urged the school committee to follow the educators' advice.

"The educational program should be the same for grades 6-8, because that's how kids learn," she said. "I don't think you can make this decision with fear of failure."

THIS WEEK IN COHASSET

$40K for computers

Selectmen agreed to recommend a warrant article at the Dec.6 special town meeting that would appropriate $40,000 for the purchase of computer hardware and software for use at Town Hall.

Included in the $40,000 are new computers for the town accountant, town clerk, and payroll department, as well as accounting software for both the school business office and town accountant. In addition, the assessors would get a digital video camera that would allow them to create a video database of all town properties.

Town accountant Michael Buckley said his ultimate goal would be to have all Town Hall information on a property be available on a single database.

"I'd like to have someone come in and say '38 Forest Ave.' and have everything right at their fingertips," he said.

Selectman Diane Sullivan thought the computer advances would be well worth the cost.

"It seems like we need these things," she said. "We have to streamline town government."

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Town manager Haddad proposes a finance director

Town accountant would take on additional duties

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

In recent years, town financial departments all over Massachusetts have been faced with budgetary pressures due to complexities such as education reform and higher governmental accounting standards. Coupled with the recent turnover in the town's treasurer/collector's department, Town Manager Mark Haddad said the changes necessitate the creation of a director of finance

"What I'd like to do is similar to the DPW consolidation several years ago," Haddad explained to selectmen on Tuesday. "The town used to have separate highway, tree, park, cemetery, and refuse departments. These have now been consolidated under one department, headed by the DPW superintendent. It has worked very well and has allowed for shared resources and better accountability."

Haddad said a senior-level financial officer would help ensure similar accountability in the financial department. Currently, that department is made up of three individual departments: the treasurer/collector's department, the assessors' department, and the town accountant's department. The heads of those three departments each report to Haddad individually.

A finance director would be in charge of all three departments, allowing for flexibility to deal with turnover or the extended absence of an employee as well as allowing for shared resources. Haddad said the benefits of a finance director go beyond simply enhanced accountability within the finance department.

"During the course of our annual town audit, the auditor suggested that we evaluate the cost/benefit of appointing a senior-level financial officer," he said. "Right now, we rely too heavily on banks to do our reconciliation. Also, no one person has responsibility over our debt process. The director of finance would be responsible for those and we'll be better off. We might even be able to improve our already strong bond rating."

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After hearing Haddad's proposal, selectmen were split on its merits.

"I think this is a great idea," said selectman Thomas Callahan. "We'd be modernizing and streamlining our finance department."

Fellow selectman Ronnie McMorris was less enthusiastic about the proposal. She said the change would put too much financial decision-making power in the hands of the town manager.

"This creates too much of a separation between the board of selectmen and the town manager," she said. "I think it's better to have an independent person who would look at the town's finances. We have to look into the future and, down the road, we might have a town manager who doesn't do as good a job as Mark does."

Haddad countered McMorris' argument by saying that it is the job of the town manager to be responsible to the board of selectmen.

"The town manager is the chief financial officer in the town and I need to maintain that appointing authority," he said. "It's my job to report to the Board of Selectmen."

Selectman Diane Sullivan couldn't understand what all the fuss was about.

"These are all town employees under Mark," she said. "This is just a reorganization."

Haddad would like to appoint current town accountant Michael Buckley to the position of director of finance. Buckley would still assume his current duties as town accountant. In fact, Haddad said he wouldn't attempt to hire a separate town accountant unless the town eventually gained control of the school department's finances.

"If we don't take on the schools, I'll never ask for another town accountant position," he said. "When we did the DPW consolidation, it was the ultimate goal to take over the maintenance of the schools, which it still is. But like the DPW consolidation, we need to establish this on the town side first. We need to have our ducks in a row before we'd be prepared to take on the schools."

Haddad suggested that a $3,000 raise for Buckley for the rest of this fiscal year be added to the warrant for the special town meeting on Dec.6. Regardless of that appropriation, the creation of a director of finance must be approved by the town because it requires a bylaw change.

Some selectmen were wary of the salary jump, which would increase Buckley's yearly salary form $62,000 to $67,500.

"I'd be prepared to vote to recommend this right now without the salary increase," selectman Merle Brown told Haddad. "The town seems to be in good financial shape and I don't see the need for $3,000 to increase a salary when there aren't major problems here."

Callahan suggested to Haddad that he consider creating the position without a salary increase until the annual town meeting in March.

"I would like to compensate Michael for the added responsibility, but I don't want salary to hold this up," Haddad said.

Selectmen couldn't come to a decision on whether to recommend the article for the special town meeting, as they were divided on the questions of salary and appointing authority of the position. Brown said they would revisit the issue at next week's meeting.

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Selectmen recommend $10K feasibility study

Improvements to fire and police stations will be examined

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

It seems that improvements are being looked into for virtually every capital building in Cohasset. The new Osgood school was opened last year and its former home will potentially be the site of a new town library. Renovation projects for the Deer Hill and middle high schools are being studied by countless committees and architects, at costs ranging from $28 million to $41 million.

Meanwhile, many of the town's police officers and firefighters work in glorified offices which are actually converted broom closets. Police chief Brian Noonan and fire chief Roger Lincoln appeared before selectmen on Tuesday to request a $10,000 feasibility study that would look into ways to improve the current situation.

Noonan was only too happy to provide selectmen with pictures and anecdotal evidence to demonstrate the lack of space at the police station.

"We've got three people assigned to the cellar," he said. "The animal control officer, the PALS officer, who works with the schools, and the safety officer are all down there. We have two people assigned to the 911 equipment room, which is 10 feet long and only 5 1/2 feet wide. Officers have to eat in the conference room, which is also used for interviews and bailing prisoners. We are totally out of room."

"It's unfair to make people work in these conditions. The need is immediate."
— Police chief Brian Noonan

Without going into similar specifics, Lincoln indicated that the fire department must deal with a similar lack of space on a daily basis.

"The fire station was constructed in 1962 and was designed for 10 firefighters," he said. "We now have 20 firefighters in the same amount of space."

Town Manager Mark Haddad reminded selectmen that the number of firefighters will increase even more if the town authorizes $100,000 for the cost of four new firefighter/paramedics at the Dec. 6 special town meeting. That article has been recommended by selectmen.

"We'd have 24 firefighters in that building if the article passes the special town meeting," Haddad said.

Selectmen Merle Brown said he sympathized with the plight of officers in both departments, but said he would hesitate to spend $10,000 on a study to improve the police and fire stations until it is known for certain what will happen with the old Osgood school.

"I know these buildings are crowded," Brown said, "but we still don't know what will happen to the school up on Ripley Road."

Noonan argued that his officers don't have the time to wait until final plans for the use of the old Osgood school are resolved.

"It's unfair to make people work in these conditions," he said. "The need is immediate. It's a great are up there [Osgood] but even if the town wanted to use any or all of it as the new town police station, it would be a major construction project. We need to do something now."

Selectman Ronnie McMorris agreed with Noonan regarding the immediate need of the officers in both departments.

"We've ignored these two buildings while we've been looking at the schools and the library," she said. "These are deplorable working conditions and it seems to me that we have an immediate issue here that needs attention now."

Noonan said the feasibility study would look into the cost of putting an addition on to the police station.

"We're looking to add an addition to the police dispatch area that would ultimately serve as a communications center for both the police and fire departments," Noonan said.

Town Manager Mark Haddad told selectmen that the $10,000 for the feasibility study would be money well spent.

"This is a good use of money in the short-term to make long-term plans," Haddad said.

Selectmen ultimately agreed with that assessment and will recommend the article at the Dec. 6 special town meeting.

"I think we need more information about what can be done to improve the situation," said selectman Fred Koed. "This money will give us that information."

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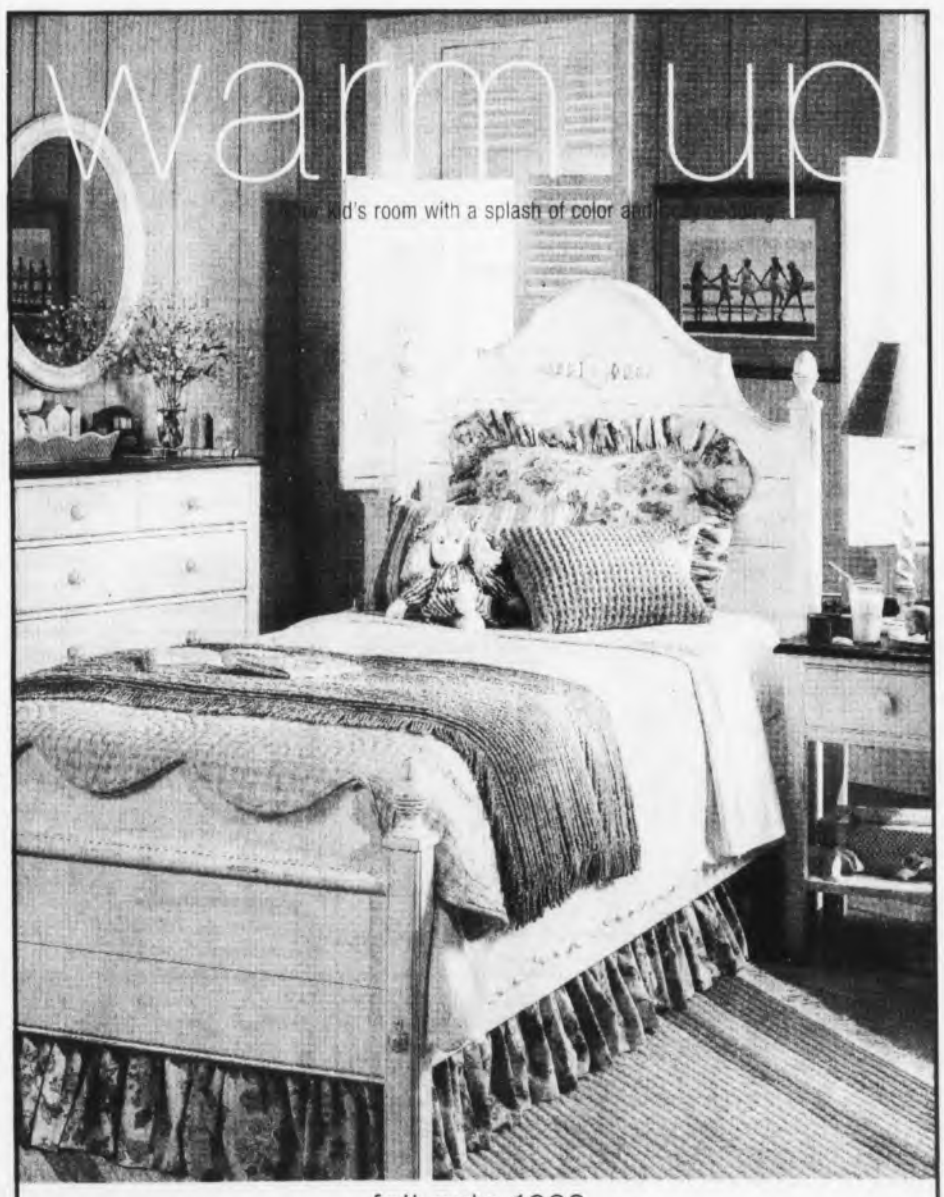

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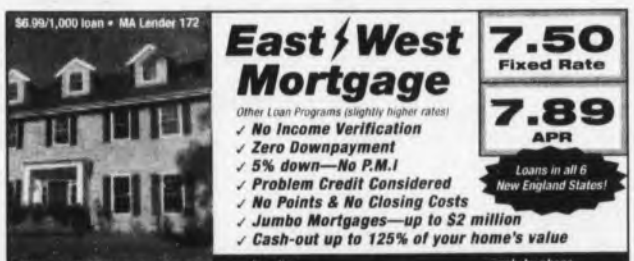
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AROUND TOWN

HATS OFF TO ROCKY

Kudos go to **Rocco Laugelle** this week; we are ever-so proud of him! Rocky has been named vice president of the Norfolk County Selectmen's Association, a group that is made up of all past and present selectmen from Norfolk County towns.

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ALL DRESSED UP FOR HALLOWEEN

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At left, Elizabeth Baker is all dressed up for the annual Halloween fair on the common sponsored by the South Shore Community Center Nursery School. At right, Tori Litchfield came the fair dressed as an M&M. Hundreds of Cohasset youngsters attended the annual event on Sunday.

FOOTBALL AT NOBLES

Noble and Greenough School has announced their fall varsity football team roster and **Peter Roy** is a member of the team! Peter is the son of **Susan Roy** of Hingham and **Peter Roy** of Cohasset

Good luck with your season, Peter, we'll be cheering for you!

NEW ARRIVAL

Brian and **Jackie Noonan** are smiling ever so largely again — the reason is **Rebecca Ann Dobson,** who was born Sept. 23 at South Shore Hospital. She weighed in at 8 pounds 8 ounces and was 20-1/4 inches long.

Rebecca is the daughter of Troy and Diane Dobson of Plymouth and the baby sister of Kassandra Dobson.

Needless to say, her other maternal grandmother, Kathleen Noonan, and her paternal grandparents David and Jackie Dobson are every bit as thrilled as the rest!

Congratulations to all of you!

VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER

Here's some more Noble and Greenough news for you to share — **Kristen O'Connell**, daughter of **Michael** and **Rosemary O'Connell** from Cohasset, has made the varsity girls' soccer team. Last year's team was the 1998 New England Preparatory School Athletic Conference Class B Co-Champion and had a season record of 9-5-3.

Here's to a grand season Kristen!

BACKPACKING, CANOEING

We applaud **Abigail Davis Kornet**, a freshman at Connecticut College — Abigail strapped on a backpack and confronted the challenges of an intensive outdoor program — Connecticut's Outdoor Orientation Program. This program enabled her to travel through New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut, and to participate in still- and white-water canoeing, technical rock climbing, high and low rope course elements, backpacking and caving.

Abigail is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John Kornet** of 67 Gamons Rd.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Robert Vanderpool, son of **Geraldine** and **John Vanderpool,** is a member of the MOVE (Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts) leadership team, the Saint Michael's College community service organization. Robert is a sophomore engineering major at Saint Michael's and a Cohasset High School graduate.

Robert is a coordinator for the Habitat for Humanity program. Through construction and fund-raising efforts, student volunteers work towards eliminating poverty housing from the local community.

We are extremely proud of you and your efforts, Robert!

HALLOWEEN CURFEW

Finally, a word to all of you trick-or-treaters — you have a curfew! As in the past few years, all of the young children have the hours of 4-8 p.m. to gather up their goodies (more than enough time for most parents and grandparents to be knocking on doors, right?) So, go out early, be careful, then get home and start counting all of those Reeses!

The news of the week is done, hopefully you'll add your latest by giving me a call at 383-0560!

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Rossi

Rossi-Chabot

Jodie K. Chabot of Willington, Conn., and Daniel D. Rossi of Willington, Conn., were married in a double ring ceremony performed by Louise Kathan at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Chabot of Bedford, N.H.; and the bridegroom is the son of Denis L. Rossi of Cohasset and Mrs. Richard F. Faust of Scituate.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

The maid of honor was Jennifer Moher of Malden, friend of the bride.

Other bridal attendants were Jennifer Russo-Platt of Durham, Conn., friend of the couple, and Christine Tongel of Jamaica Plain, friend of the bride.

The best man was James Steere of Brighton, friend of the couple. Ushers were Andrew Rossi of Fort Collins, Colo., brother of the groom; Sean Mahaffy of Gaiters Burg, Md., friend of the couple.

A reception was held at the parent's home.

After a week honeymoon in London, England, the couple will live in Willington, Conn.

The bride graduated from Manchester West High School, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts College of Art, Boston, with a BFA in fashion design. She is presently in graduate school for costume design at the University of Conn. in Storrs, Conn.

The bridegroom graduated from Cohasset High School, and attended University of Hartford, Connecticut. He is employed as an assistant manager of technology at Kinko's in Hartford, Conn.

If you hate cauliflower, you'll love this recipe

For the past few weeks cauliflower has been featured in all of the markets — it is so pretty, so fresh and oh-so-good for you! It is at the height of its season in the fall or winter and we are lucky!

MAY I PRESENT

SALLYANN CHATTERTON

Look for firm, white compact flowerets without spots or bruises; crisp, green leaves.

Once you have found the perfect one, I hope that you will try this recipe — I promise you, even those who say they "hate cauliflower" will love this; the Swiss cheese sauce gives it an extra special taste!

CHRISTMAS CAULIFLOWER

1 large head cauliflower, broken into florets
1/4 diced green pepper
1 jar (7.3 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
2 cups milk
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Swiss cheese
2 tablespoons diced pimentos
1 teaspoon salt
Paprika optional

In a large saucepan, cook cauliflower in a small amount of water for 6-7 minutes or until crisp-tender; drain well. In a medium saucepan, sauté green pepper and mushrooms in butter for 2 minutes. Add flour; gradually stir in milk. Bring to a boil; boil for 2 minutes, stirring constantly Remove from heat; stir in cheese until melted. Add pimento and salt. Place half of the cauliflower in a greased 2-qt. baking dish; top with half of the sauce. Repeat layers. Bake, uncovered at 325 degrees for 25 minutes or until bubbly. Sprinkle with paprika if desired.

This recipe is supposed to serve eight to 10 people, but it goes so fast that I would say more like six to eight!

Hope that your family enjoys it as much as our family and friends do!

— Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

LIBRARY CORNER

What's new at the Children's Room

Registration sign-up for the six-week winter pre-school story hour at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will begin Thursday, Dec. 2. Story hours will be held Thursday and Friday afternoons at 1 p.m. beginning Thursday, Dec. 16, and continuing until Friday, Feb. 18, 2000.

Each 45-minute program will include several picture stories, songs and crafts. Children must be at least 3-1/2 to 5 years old to participate. Call Suzanne Terry, children's librarian, at 383-1348 to register. No registrations will be taken before Dec. 2.

Wishing on a star

Come into the children's room at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and join the other children and adults who are making their wish for a Happy New Year. Suzanne Terry, children's librarian, invites one and all to decorate small stars, and include a New Year's message, which she will hang from the children's room ceiling. The goal is to have 2000 hanging stars in celebration of the Millennium. Take part in the fun and become a star at the library.

Musical comedy on stage

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents the adult musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," directed by Doug Trudeau, on Nov. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 21 at 2 p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall, Highland Avenue.

Tickets are $10 and are available at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Hingham, Front Street Book Store in Scituate and by phone at (781) 383-8264.

Financial seminar is tonight

The Cohasset Recreation Dept. accepts reservations for financial planning seminars presented by Carolyn J. Malone and David F. Kegel, financial advisors from the American Express Financial Advisors, Inc.

Seminars are free and held at Cohasset High School at 7:30 p.m., Thursdays. .You must register ahead of time by calling the Rec.Dept. at 383-4109. "Planning to Retire." is tonight's (Oct. 28) topic.

Learn how your 401(k) can make it — easy to save, easy to choose from a wide range of investment options, easy to cut taxes through tax deferral. Other topics will touch upon small business owners and self-employed SEP and Simple IRA's for retirement, as well as the Roth IRA.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

A reminder about Halloween safety

Chief Brian W. Noonan, Safety Officer Rick Yocum of the Cohasset Police Department, the drug & alcohol committee and the PSO remind Cohasset citizens that Sunday, Oct. 31, is Halloween.

According to Chief Noonan, every year there is the potential for a child to be struck by a motor vehicle as they are pursuing trick or treat fun. The children may get excited about Halloween and not observe the safety rules. Motorists are warned to be especially alert and careful on Halloween night.

The hours for "Trick or Treating," on Sunday, Oct. 31, in Cohasset are from 4 to 8 p.m. Chief Noonan and Officer Yocum recommend the following guidelines be followed.

- Younger children should be accompanied by a parent or older person.
- Children should stay in their own neighborhood.
- They should not cross the street between parked cars. Children should visit the houses on one side of the street and then cross at the corner to the other side.
- Avoid long dragging costumes and high heel shoes as they may cause falls. Flimsy materials and outfits with big, baggy sleeves or billowing skirts are to be avoided to minimize the risk of contact with candles or other sources of ignition.
- Makeup or painted faces are preferred to masks which may reduce visibility or make sure the mask eye holes are oversized. Costumes, masks, beards and wigs should be "flame resistant" or "flame retardant." Hats should be tied securely to prevent them from slipping over children's eyes. Make sure their vision is adequate.
- Costumes should have reflective tape strips on front and back to make them more visible to drivers. Trick or treat bags may be taped as well.
- All face paints, glues and glitters used should be non-toxic. Beware of allergic reactions. Read the ingredients statement.
- Children should travel in groups and at least one person should carry a flashlight.
- Trick-or-treaters should not eat any treats until they get home and their parents check them.
- Parents should disregard any treats that are not wrapped or have torn wrappers.
- Residents should leave outside lights on so that children can see where they are walking.
- Greet children at the door. Do not encourage them to come inside. Tell children they are to decline invitations to enter homes.
- Remove obstacles from steps, sidewalks and lawn, so children will not trip on them.
- Give children flashlights to carry. Never candles.
- Costume accessories such as swords, knives etc. should be pliable and have no sharp points.
- Warn children not to cut through yards, empty lots or deserted areas.
- Parents with small children should encourage home parties and celebrations in place of trick or treating.
- All fruit should be washed and cut open to check for foreign objects before eating. Any suspicious treats or harmful objects should be reported to the police immediately.
- Parents are reminded that the telephone number for the Massachusetts Poison Information Center is (800) 682-9211.
- Most importantly, especially for children who may be too old for trick-or-treating, parents should have a discussion with their children about respecting other people's property.

Following these guidelines should ensure you have a safe and Happy Halloween!

Daylight Saving Time

Just in time for Halloween, Sunday morning the clock "falls back" an hour and we say goodbye to Daylight Saving Time until spring.

It's a good idea to turn your clocks back an hour before you "turn in" on Saturday night, so you won't forget. We wouldn't want to get to church or other event an hour early! And you'll also want to take advantage of that "extra" hour of sleep that you lost last spring when Daylight Saving Time began.

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Cohasset Trucks with Character

Fifth in a series of what makes Cohasset unique

You can often find Larry Shultz and his 1979 Ford around the school soccer fields. It has been used for transporting supplies for the South Shore Soccer Camp for the past ten years or so. Before that, the truck served as work horse for the prestigous construction company Lar-Ken until Larry bought the truck from his partner for, some say, small money and some baseball trading cards. Linda Shultz seems to get along quite well with the truck since it was she who sent us the picture.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Health Fair/Open House support appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of Cohasset Elder Affairs and The South Shore Community Center, we would like to thank the following individuals and organizations for their continuing support and offer appreciative thanks for helping to make our First Open House/Wellness Fair a great success.

It is such a pleasure to look back on that Saturday and reflect on the beautiful weather and great attendance. Everyone enjoyed the wide range of activities from face painting and fire engines to the hot dogs and chowder, and commented on how much fun they had.

It was a fantastic day with hundreds of families from surrounding communities attending, and a great way to kick off the fall season!

We would like to thank the following individuals and organizations for their contributions:

Cohasset Fire Dept., Cohasset Police Dept., Glenn Pratt for the Antique Fire Truck, Dunkin' Donuts, Stop & Shop Corp., Smart Toys, Peter and Leah Roy, Pilgrim Cooperative Bank, Precious Petals and Lightkeepers Corporation.

And to all the other wonderful volunteers and contributors, too numerous to list, we say a big "Thank you" for all your time and effort in making this day so successful. We look forward to our next Open House.

Kathy Bryanton
Director
Cohasset Elder Affairs
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Program Director
South Shore Community Center

Scituate 'cells out' its citizens

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to inform the citizens of Scituate and neighboring Cohasset that the Town of Scituate Planning Board has granted the special permit to allow a 196 ft. cell tower on 3A near the border of Scituate and Cohasset. This was the result of a federal court judgement dated Sept. 28, 1999 ordering the town to grant the special permit based upon the town's failure to properly explain its denial.

The selectmen and planning board have allowed this to happen, as they are unwilling to defend the planning board's original denial in June 1999.

To put this issue in perspective, this is not a case of "we don't want a tower in our backyard", but rather a logical choice of "where to put the tower". There are two choices before the community to place the cell tower:

1. On Property owned by Mark Winchester (located across the street from The Jack Conway Real Estate Office). This property borders a residential neighborhood consisting of approximately 50+homes.

2. The other property is the Scituate Rod & Gun Club who has 20+ acres to put the tower on.

For several reasons, logic would conclude that the 196 ft. tower would be located with the least minimal impact to the community that Scituate Town By-Laws require. Obviously, this location would be the Rod & Gun club as it would be hidden within 20+ acres.

Unfortunately, this logic does not prevail in the minds of the Scituate selectmen, town manager, town counsel, and the three members of the planning board who voted to approve the tower on Winchester's property.

With the tower located on the Rod & Gun Club property, little if any resident homes will be impacted with no visible siting from Rt. 3A. Another added benefit to the town of Scituate, would be the scholarships created by the revenue from the tower.

Citizens of Scituate still have a voice in deciding the location of the tower. They need to contact their town government and demand that town counsel petition the federal court to allow the town to decide through public hearing and vote on where to locate the tower. Remember, federal case law exists supporting towns faced with this same dilemma.

Unfortunately, if no appeal is filed by Nov. 5, our opportunity will be forever lost.

Randy Patterson
12 Ledgewood Farm Drive
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QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' votes on two roll calls from House debate on a proposed $21 billion fiscal 2000 state budget. Following months of negotiations, the two branches have finally ironed out the differences in their versions of the budget. The final details of the new package are being worked on and a vote on it in the House and Senate is expected in a few days.		
TEACHER PENSIONS(H 4400) House 148-0, approved an amendment adding two percent per year to the pension benefits of teachers for every year they serve beyond 24 years. The amendment also hikes the pension contributions of newly-hired teachers from 9 percent to 11 percent. Amendment supporters said this will allow more teachers to retire earlier and/or with the maximum 80 percent pension. They argued that under the current system, many teachers end up retiring with a small pension after many years of teaching our children. (A "Yea" vote is for the increased pensions). Although no representatives voted against the amendment, 52 of them had earlier voted to replace it with a study of the state's entire pension system (see next roll call).		Y
STUDY PENSION SYSTEM(H 4400) House 94-52, rejected an amendment to replace the proposal increasing teachers' pensions with a study of the state's entire pension system. Supporters of the study said the increased teacher pensions could cost the state millions of dollars and open the door to other public employees demanding the same benefits. They said an overall study is necessary prior to action on the proposal. Opponents of the study said it essentially kills the proposal and is unfair to teachers. They argued that the increased contributions of new teachers combined with the high rate of return on pension contributions will pay for the proposal without state funding. (A "Yea" vote is for the study. A "Nay" vote is against the study).		N
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COHASSET CARES

Just a little old-fashioned environmental justice

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

As Chet Raymo wrote in his fascinating Boston Globe column "Science Musings" of Oct. 4, 1999, "Write Good Stories, Not Bad Laws," environmental education would be best served by our paying close attention to the world as a whole. "If we cultivate a prayerful attention to the world," he explains, "the stories make themselves heard.... Even atoms are stories we tell about the world." Raymo inspires us to believe that our observations can become meaningful stories. So this week it's time for a story of my own.

In the summers during my World War II adolescence, I attended Camp Burgess, the Quincy YMCA camp down in Sandwich, then a camp for boys only, where my dad was the activities director. Camp Burgess was fodder for lots of stories, lots of memories, but I recall one that is particularly relevant to this column.

It seems that at mail/store call, that high point of the day right after rest period when we all tore down to the camp store as fast as our moccasined feet would take us — moccasins we made for ourselves during arts and crafts. But actual mail was a side treat. The main attraction was our daily candy bar, obtainable by using one of the 5-cent slugs that the camp used for coinage in lieu of the real stuff. These were backed by our banked allowances duly registered by Karl Briggs, the very responsible worker-camper we all admired because he was old enough to drive the wondrous black Dodge camp truck.

Now the problem was, the massive littering that occurred when we feverishly unwrapped our Sky Bars or Charleston Chews or Milky Ways and blithely chucked the wrappers onto the pristine pine needles.

Now the problem was — can you guess it? — the massive littering that occurred when we feverishly unwrapped our Sky Bars or Charleston Chews or Milky Ways and blithely chucked the wrappers onto the pristine pine needles. Even with trash barrels nearby, the store area had been a regular disaster — but note the past perfect tense here.

One day my dad had a brainstorm [one of many as he was a most creative thinker]. From now on, any boy who observed another boy littering — and picked up the slob's discarded wrapper for him — could exchange that woebegone piece of litter for a free candy bar paid for out of the miscreant's account. The announcement was duly proclaimed and was deemed to be an exciting one indeed. The counselors stood by at mail/store call after that to enforce the new regulation. It not only worked, it created yet another high point of the day on top of an already high point.

In a camp where neatness was faithfully and bountifully rewarded — because of daily competition for neatest cabin and grounds — we were automatically attuned to doing our chores enthusiastically. We felt we had achieved an unbelievable prize when our cabin won inspection. We would then be given the whole day off from regular activities and instead were driven down to Hyannis in the camp truck and allowed to frolic on the fantastic salt-water beach, lunch provided, extra monetary allowance given for snacks. You can rest assured we had learned the habit of not littering.

See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman of Cohasset Recycling Committee.

Memorabilia collecting a costly hobby

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

It's getting so that I'm afraid to throw anything away.

"Save that," I told my friend the other day as we sorted through the accumulated junk of a life time to see what could be thrown away. "It may be worth money someday."

"But it's only a hockey stick," she said, "and the blade is broken besides. Who wants a broken hockey stick?"

"You'd be surprised," I told her. "That's the stick I used to shut out the Quincy Point River Rats on Morrison's Pond in 1941. Collectors of sports memorabilia would kill to get something like that."

Think not?

Only the other day, the false dentures worn by baseball's Ty Cobb were auctioned off for $7,475 to Karen Shemonsky of Clark's Summit, Pa., a dentist's daughter who planned to start a museum.

"Maybe they'll start a hockey stick museum," said my friend, returning the stick, carefully as is its due, to a safe place under the eaves.

Only the other day, the false dentures worn by baseball's Ty Cobb were auctioned off for $7,475.

At the same auction at Sotheby's in New York, the place that sold Jackie O's belongings for $34.4 million, a glove once worn by Cy Young was sold for $71,250, including the buyers' premium.

The shirt off the back of the New York Yankees first baseman Lou Gehrig, worn in 1927, came off the block for $305,000 and a cap that Gehrig wore went for $151,000.

"A lot of the Boomers have more disposable income and they're buying things they remember," said William Sear of Atlanta, who spent $63,000 for a camera once owned by the old Sox catcher Moe Berg. "The stock market's been wonderful. Careers are in full swing."

They've got disposable income and they dispose of it in the darndest places on the darndest things.

Mel Gray Group, a firm in Edison, N.J., will be glad to sell you an Edmonton Oilers' hockey jersey actually worn by goaltender Grant Fuhr in the 1990 season for $3,995, sweat stains included.

Better hurry, though, because they've only got 31 of them. You can just see Fuhr changing jerseys between periods so they will have sufficient game-worn jerseys on hand. You'd hate to have to settle for an Andy Moog jersey for $1,995, wouldn't you?

The spending of huge sums on memorabilia got its start when the actor Charlie Sheene paid $92,000 for the baseball that went between Bill Buckner's leg in the 1986 World Series and the bidding for Mark McGwire's 70th home run ball last year that reached $3 million.

But the expensive hunt for memorabilia isn't confined to sports, either.

A week after the auction at Sotheby's, more than 2,000 objects once owned by Elvis Presley went under the auctioneer's hammer at the MGM Grand Hotel in, (where else?) Las Vegas..

The King's army uniform was expected to go for $80,000, his sixth grade report card for $20,000, two cases of bottled water for $15,000 and a signed Texaco credit card for $10,000.

Anyone know of a hockey stick museum that needs a goalie's stick with a broken blade?

Remembering the '80s at the Red Lion Inn

GUEST COLUMNIST

SAL GIARRATANI

Back in the early '80s I thought Weymouth was down by the Bourne Bridge, so you could just imagine where I thought Cohasset Village was on the map, eh? Hey, I had a good excuse, when you're over in Charlestown, anything across the Neponset Bridge is on the other side of the moon.

As I read the news on the renovations taking place at the Red Lion Inn down in Cohasset Village, at first from the headline, I thought it was good news. However, as I read on, I saw that it seemed as if it were going upscale, and upscale doesn't really sit well with this city boy.

I can still remember the first time I ate at the Red Lion Inn back in 1983. I was dating my future wife who lived on Brook Street, a stone's throw from the Red Lion Inn. It seemed such a beautiful restaurant filled with so much history dating back to the early 18th century. The food was always great, the folks who waited on us pleasant and courteous. The price was always right and they had great Irish coffee to boot.

My original stereotypes of folks who lived down the South Shore in places like Hingham Square and Cohasset Village were dispelled. Folks in Cohasset were no different than folks in Charlestown. I enjoyed making those long trips after work on Fridays for romantic dinners at the inn.

Once I remember trying another nearby French restaurant tucked away in a narrow alleyway. We ordered salmon and a team of 15 waiters rolled a cart over to our table carrying a 50-pound salmon. One waiter cut two slivers off it and placed it on my plate. Another waiter asked if I wanted green peas. I said yes and he gave me seven, yeah, that's right, seven peas. It was the one and only encounter with that restaurant. Nothing worse than condescending waiters and a silly pretentious attitude and bringing your Brinks truck along for the bill.

As I read the Red Lion Inn story, I became more and more nervous. The owner of the inn reportedly lives in Cohasset in July and August. The rest of the time his home is on the French Riviera or his yacht down in the Caribbean.

I grew up in Roxbury as a boy in the '50s. I lived in Charlestown from the '60s through the mid-'80s when I married and moved to Quincy. I have to be careful of not dissing people because of their money or my lack of it. Remembering jealousy is one of the seven deadly sins. However, my bottom line? I hope that the Red Lion Inn of the next millennium resembles the Red Lion Inn I discovered back in 1983. I would hate to know they plan to serve slivers of salmon... or counting their green peas.

Cohasset Village deserves a renovated Red Lion Inn but if it's too ostentatious, it will leave a bad taste in my mouth. The village is a beautiful spot. Real people live and shop there. I enjoyed those long trips from Main Street in Charlestown to South Main Street in Cohasset. Though miles apart, it never felt alien to me.

(Sal J. Giarranti is a freelance writer from North Quincy and a police sergeant in the Metro Boston DMH Police.)

Citizens intervene in CHL landfill appeal of ZBA decision

Nine Cohasset residents have been accepted as intervenors in the pending appeal in the state Appeals Court by the Cohasset Heights Ltd. (CHL) landfill of the Zoning Board of Appeals' 1998 ruling that the landfill's special permit was invalid.

"We have intervened to support the ZBA's decision and to ensure that the Town vigorously defends the ZBA decision," said John K. McNabb Jr., one of the intervenors. "The invalidity of the special permit was discovered by the citizens, not by the Town, so we deserve a role in defending the ZBA's decision against this appeal by CHL."

On Jan. 13, 1998, after McNabb discovered that the special permit had not been recorded in the Registry of Deeds as required by law, he and other Cohasset residents filed a complaint with the Building Inspector asking him to order the landfill to close because, without the required recording, the special permit was invalid. On Jan. 26, 1998, the building inspector ordered CHL to cease and desist operations.

CHL stayed open in defiance of the cease and desist order until July 2, 1998, when the landfill closed down because it reached its maximum permitted height (and because its vertical expansion application was denied because of the illegal dumping by CHL in Area IV-B, outside its site assigned area.) In a settlement with CHL, the Town received a $25,000 payment in lieu of a fine and in exchange for dismissing a criminal complaint filed by the Town for violation of the order.

CHL appealed to the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) which, after a hearing, upheld the cease and desist order on April 13, 1998. CHL appealed to the state Land Court, which on Feb. 18, 1999 upheld the ZBA decision. CHL then appealed to the state Appeals Court.

The intervenors are: John K. McNabb Jr., Kevin F. O'Donnell, Linda Keller, Mary O. Kelly, James C. Kinch, Peter G. Whittemore, Peter J. Pratt, William S. Hodgson and Margaret Chapman.

Editor's note: This is a press release from Stop Any Further Expansion (SAFE), a group opposed to the expansion of CHL.

SCARING UP A CROWD

PHOTO/FRED ROBERTSON

The annual Halloween Fair on the town common attracted hundreds of youngsters and their families. The annual event is sponsored by the South Shore Community Center Nursery School.

Selectmen want to hear from you

Selectmen could not come to a decision Tuesday night on whether to recommend a citizens' petition article at the special town meeting which would allow businesses in town to open at 6 a.m.

As they debated the merits of the project, they came to the conclusion that they would like to hear the opinions of residents on the matter. The proposed bylaw change would allow businesses to open an hour earlier than is currently mandated under the town bylaws.

To contact the Board of selectmen with an opinion on the subject, call 383-4105.

Lightkeepers' Memorial nears completion

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A small engraving on the back of the memorial features an artist's rendering of the lighthouse crashing into the sea.

A smiling Jason, who just suffered a stroke three weeks ago, said that he felt a great deal of fulfillment as he watched his dream start to become reality.

"I'm so excited that this is really happening," he said. "I really started thinking seriously about this three years ago. I started with the idea of a bronze plaque, but that didn't seem sufficient to remember these two boys. I wanted something really special because these two boys were really special."

The polished black stone which serves as the focal point of the memorial was imported from India and cost roughly $20,000, according to Jason. It sits on a 2,000 pound circle of gray granite. Those stones sit in the middle of what will be a 12-foot diameter, circular compass rose.

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— Herb Jason

The letters N, S, E, and W on the compass rose will be made of polished black granite, while the letters NE, SW, SE, and NW will be fashioned from Canadian granite, which Small described as "gray with a pink hue to it." Diamonds of polished gray will sit in between the directional symbols.

Jason said that the compass itself will be fashioned out of expensive, tapestry brick and that the masonry work will be done by Anthony "Scout" Barbuto of Hingham.

"He's working on the bricks right now," Jason said. "They're going to be individually cut and fitted. It's going to be beautiful."

Jason's attention to detail regarding the project has been nothing short of extraordinary. He said he has spent hundreds of hours visiting quarries and doing drawings along with his brother, Kenneth Jason. And his grandson, John Small.

"If you want something done well, you have to do it the right way," he said. "We want this memorial to last forever."

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

L-R, George LaForest, Bill Donovan and Paul Hansen from W.D. Canniff and Sons in Quincy install the memorial to lightkeepers Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson on Government Island on Tuesday.

That passion for the project was demonstrated to W.C. Canniff and Sons sales representative Leo Cardarelli, whose company specializes in custom monuments.

"I always get people who come in and have tons of ideas for a project and then you never see them again," Cardarelli said. "I passed Herb off as one of those people when I met him for the first time. Even the second time he came in, I didn't really believe he was serious. The third time, he came in with all kinds of drawings and ideas and I thought I'd better start taking this guy seriously."

Jason said many have told him that he should include his own name on the memorial somewhere, as he was the driving force behind constructing it. He dismisses such talk, preferring to divert attention to Antoine and Wilson.

"I don't want my name anywhere on the memorial," he said. "Those two boys are the ones who gave their lives."

While he's not sure when the compass rose surrounding the engraved granite will be completed, Jason is already thinking about the dedication ceremony that will forever ensure the legacy of Antoine and Wilson.

"I can't wait for that day," he said. "The selectmen and [Town Manager] Mark Haddad have been supported this project 100 percent and I hope they come when it's finished. It's really going to be something when it's done."

Feral cat protectors must have a plan

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"If the board gives us the go ahead, we're willing to give our time," Whitehouse said.

Theresa Buffum, president of the Daisy Humane Society in Rockland said the society has available space in one of its two mobile homes.

"I'm here as a last resort person," she said. "If you can't reconcile the problem, I would step in and rescue the animals.

"But I advocate the management program and I urge you to adopt it," Buffum said. "If you decide to go the kill route, I'm here to go the life route."

But Buffum added she would need $200-$300 a cat and would ask for Cohasset donations. She also said the Rockland board of health is concerned that Cohasset cats might take up shelter spaces for Rockland's feral cats. But that issue fades when life hangs in the balance, she said.

"Compassion knows no boundaries," Buffum said, adding that perhaps the Daisy Humane Society could work "in a joint venture" with the Cohasset group.

Miller said the group needs traps, funds and a place to house the cats. She suggested locating a cat shelter at the town dump off Cedar Street that she would be willing to direct and maintain.

But animal control officer Paul Murphy said DPW Supt. Harold Litchfield was "not warm to that proposal."

The health board said the group needed a plan and a budget by next week.

Creighton, who is a cat owner, urged the health board to keep after the problem.

"It's a public health problem that's not going away and can't be ignored," he said.

Animal control number

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Consignment Shop honors volunteers

Honored at the luncheon are: At upper left, Andi Merrill (center), manager of the Cohasset Consignment Shop, presents silver pins for 45 and 43 years of service, respectively, to Ruth Pratt, left, and Ruth Goodwin at a recent luncheon honoring the shop volunteers at the Mill Wharf in Scituate. The shop provides funds for many worthy projects sponsored by the Social Service League.

Above, Male volunteers at the consignment shop include, Robert Garvey, David Ledoux, Douglas R., Peck and Steve Leighton. Not shown are: Edwin C. Lincoln, John H. Mullett and Bob Thompson.

At left, Ruth Pratt, Ruth Goodwin, Patricia Eaton, Claire O'Brien, Joan Graham and Loretta Calter. Not shown are: Shirley Marten, Locke Tousley, Nancy Pottenger and Sylvia MacKenzie.

Lighthouse frights

Expert brings haunting tales to Scituate's Maritime museum

By Michelle Forcier Anderson
STAFF WRITER

Lighthouses are mysterious and romantic. They can also be terrifying.

Imagine a new keeper who brings his young wife to the live at a lighthouse. There is no female company for her to keep, so the woman begins to get depressed and very lonely. To cheer her, her husband brings to the lighthouse, at great difficulty, a piano. She begins to play. The trouble is, she knows only one song.

She plays and plays until the keeper is about to lose his mind. He pleads with his wife to stop, but she won't. Hour after hour, day by day, she plays the same song until her husband can take it no longer.

Can you guess what happened?

On Sunday, lighthouse expert Doug Bingham will fill you in on this tale and dozens of other frightening stories concerning haunted lighthouses all over the country.

In his story of the ill-fated light keeper's wife at Seguin's Island, just two miles from Maine's Kennebec River, Bingham explains that no trace was ever found of the piano or the woman. Nothing was recorded in the log book. Years later, Bingham recounts two coastguard men staying at the lighthouse to gather what belongings are left there get spooked out of the lighthouse in the middle of the night when both bedroom doors are flung open and a man hollers at them. "Get out of my house and leave my belongings alone." According to Bingham, following the scare the two spent the rest of the night outside waiting for the morning boat to take them away.

Bingham, who co-founded the American Lighthouse Foundation, has been fascinated by lighthouses since the decade he spent living in South Carolina from 1978 to 1988.

"That's where it all really began," he said.

Bingham said he was enthralled by stories of friends whose fathers had been keepers. The state also has his favorite lighthouse in Charleston where the Massachusetts 54th regiment was slaughtered during the Civil War.

He said it's perfectly understandable why lighthouses evoke feelings of mystery and why they are a great setting for ghosts.

"It's a perfect environment for something like that to happen, for people's imaginations," he said. This is especially true of cast iron lighthouses which not only creak from the wind and waves but vibrate.

It was just such a lighthouse on Minot ledge that killed two assistant keepers when it toppled into the ocean during a terrible storm in April of 1851.

"There was an assistant keeper that was driven to madness from the incessant pounding of the waves," Bingham said. All that could be heard was the boom of the waves as they crashed over the lighthouse. "Hour after hour, the tower became coated with ice," and no relief crews were able to reach the men. Out of desperation one of the men flung the doors open and leapt out into the storm. To this day, the legend goes, during a storm or fog, there is an apparition of a man clinging to the ladder of the rebuilt stone lighthouse that stands today warning people away.

No one knows if it is Joseph Antoine or Joseph Wilson, the two assistant keepers who were killed when the lighthouse succumbed to the waves, Bingham said.

While the legends are thrilling to hear, even their teller is skeptical about some of them.

"I'm not really superstitious but I think there's something to the afterlife. I'd like to think there is an after life," Bingham said.

"I find it fascinating," said Bingham who lectures about lighthouses five to six times a year.

Although the ghost stories may be unnerving, the true stories can be truly terrifying, Bingham said.

"They aren't all ghost stories but there's a lot of fascinating things that happen," he said. This includes the wreck of the Mary O'Hara 10 miles east of Boston in January, 1941. As the boat sank, 24 crew members climbed the rigging to stay safe. Of those, only five survived. "Nineteen froze to death on the rigging," said Bingham. Because of the storm, fisherman and the lighthouse keeper could only look on in horror.

Lightkeepers were tightfisted when it came to running the lighthouse, often making the new man repeat the same duty over and over until he performed it exactly as the head lightkeeper did when he was a recruit. Many times "personality disputes" erupted, said Bingham. Such was the case at a lighthouse off the coast of Connecticut where one man chased another man around the outside of the lighthouse with a butcher knife until he grew tired. Then the man with the knife went inside and locked the other out in the winter cold. Hours later the man, ice covered, was finally rescued when people on land noticed him.

Violence is not reserved for the men, however, as Bingham tells the story of Mrs. George Kezer who was determined she was not going back to the lighthouse buoy depot in Boston harbor. When the family traveled to the Adams hotel in Boston for business, Mrs. Kezer shot her son as he slept. Shortly after, Mr. Kezer returned to his duties and Mrs. Kezer was confined to a sanitarium for a couple of years, said Bingham.

Although being isolated on an island for weeks or months at a time could lead to insanity, for many people lighthouses are alluring and romantic, Bingham notes.

"To a mariner after being out for days, or weeks, or months, there's something comforting in seeing that light," he said. You know someone is there working to keep you safe, he said.

The American Lighthouse Foundation works to preserve lighthouses and lightships around the world. Recently the foundation participated in efforts to re-light the Scituate lighthouse in 1995 which had been dark since 1860, he said.

Doug Bingham will be at the Scituate Maritime and Irish Mossing Museum from 1 - 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for senior citizens, $2 for children and children under 12 years-old are free. For more information on the American Lighthouse Foundation, visit www.lighthousefoundation.org.

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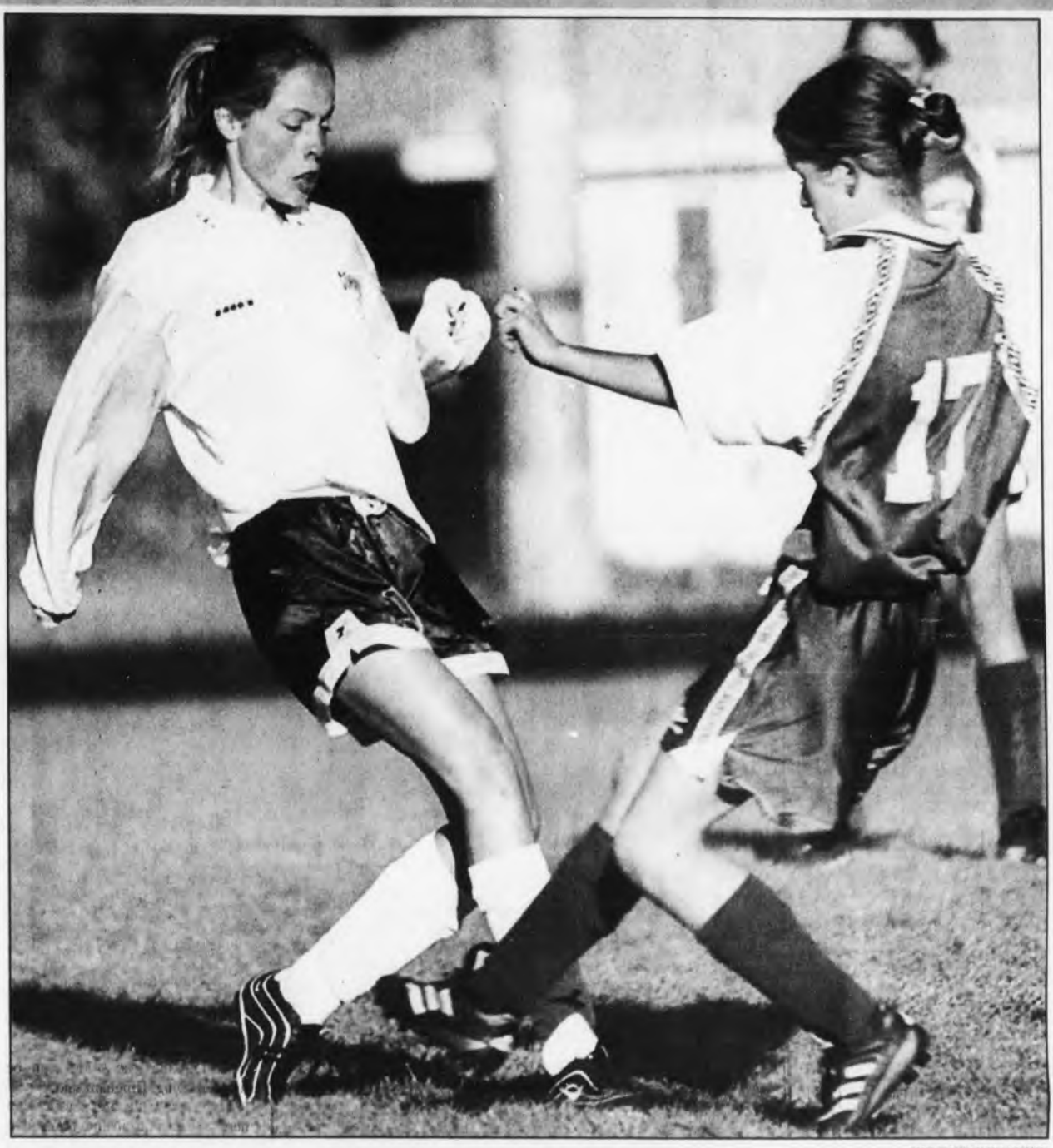
SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Maggie O'Connor, Sarah Kidder and **Andi O'Shaughnessy** were named to the South Shore League All-Star team enroute to leading the field hockey team back to the tournament. The all-star game will be Monday at Cohasset High at 5:30 p.m. See page 14



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Catherine Flaherty battles for the ball against Randolph in game played earlier in the week..

Growing pains for girls soccer squad

Team battles injuries, losses

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Even though the Cohasset High girl's soccer team bears a record consisting of 1-11-1, there is no cause for despair. Cohasset is improving every week, and that is all anyone can hope for.

The only freshman on the team, goalie Maura O'Brien, also seems optimistic about the squad.

"The season started out rough," she said. "But we get better each game. We just try to play our best."

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Goalie Maura O'Brien

The soccer team has a strong leading core of seniors, highlighted by tri-captains Jessie Zerendow, Jenny Chastain, and Eileen Ridge. All three are considered the leaders both on and off the field, as they strive for a close team relationship.

As is the case with many sports teams, it takes more than just a nucleus of stars. This team has a great supporting cast, including a heavily anchored senior defensive staff. This defense showcases captains Zerendow and Chastain, whose physical and mental toughness are keys in protecting the goal.

Not only is the defense difficult to penetrate, the midfield of the lady Skippers is no picnic for opposing forwards to elude.

The midfield is led by captain Ridge, who also pitches in on the offensive side of the ball with numerous goals and assists. Junior middie Katherine Flaherty also has been doing tremendous work, including one of the season's highlights — a hat trick a few weeks ago.

In addition, the forwards have been a pain in the neck for the opposing defenses. Speedy sophomores Cara Foley and Kate Grimm have the passing game down to an art form. Senior forwards Alyssa Connolly and Jackie Kahn have been exceptional this year, as most of the veterans are.

The two most recent games for Cohasset have been a 6-0 loss to Carver and an offensive slugfest in Hull where the result was a draw, 5-5.

The tie to Hull was a great achievement for Cohasset, with everyone playing solidly. Ridge and sophomore Maggie O'Neill both had two goals while senior defenseman Maura Duffy pitched in the fifth.

This team has taken a beating this season on and off the field. Not only are the opponents Cohasset faces extremely talented, but the injuries the team has had to endure have made the battles even tougher.

Included on the list of plagued soccer players is Duffy, who has been sidelined due to a recent car accident. Everyone in the high school, not to mention her teammates, are all wishing her a quick recovery so she can get back onto the field where she belongs.

The team has had its share of ups and downs, but from the way the team has played as of late, it appears the downs are fewer and farther between. If they keep playing quality soccer, the only thing they will have to bear is compliments from their peers.

Field hockey squad gets the point(s)

Skippers qualify for tourney

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

This year has been a magical one for the field hockey Lady Skippers, a team that has recorded seven wins for the first time this decade is set to begin the annual tournament.

There is a mandatory 18 points in order to qualify for the postseason, and Cohasset got its 18th and 19th with a 1-0 win over Notre Dame of Hingham this past Saturday.

The game against Notre Dame win was an especially sweet victory, coming less than two weeks after Cohasset fell to the Aces 3-0. The game's lone goal came from junior center forward Andi Shaughnessy.

"Everyone has made us come to this point. It is a 100 percent team effort."
Coach Debbie Bostwick

Shaughnessy also was named to this year's South Shore League all-star team for the second straight year, along with juniors Maggie O'Connor and Sarah Kidder. The all-star game will be held on Nov. 1, at 5:30 p.m.at Carver High school.

This is the fifth time this decade, all under coach Debbie Bostwick, and first time since 1997 that the team has made it to the playoffs. Making it in '90, '92, '94, '97, and now 1999, Cohasset has never been able to win the first game to advance beyond the preliminary round. However, this may have to do with the fact that Cohasset has been up against some heavy hitting opponents in playoffs past.

This whole season, Bostwick has relied on quick offensive strikes, and smart defensive play. It will require a high level of both in order to compete with other tournament-bound field hockey squads.

"Everyone has made us come to this point," said Bostwick. "It is a 100 percent team effort."

Not only will it take a tremendous effort from the entire team to succeed in the tournament, but it will also take consistency since Cohasset does not know who they will be playing.

The Skippers defeated Middleboro on Tuesday to end their season with a record of 8-5-5, the most wins since the field hockey program started. Also, and more importantly, the eighth win would give Cohasset a higher seed, and a much more winnable first game.

When asked about how she

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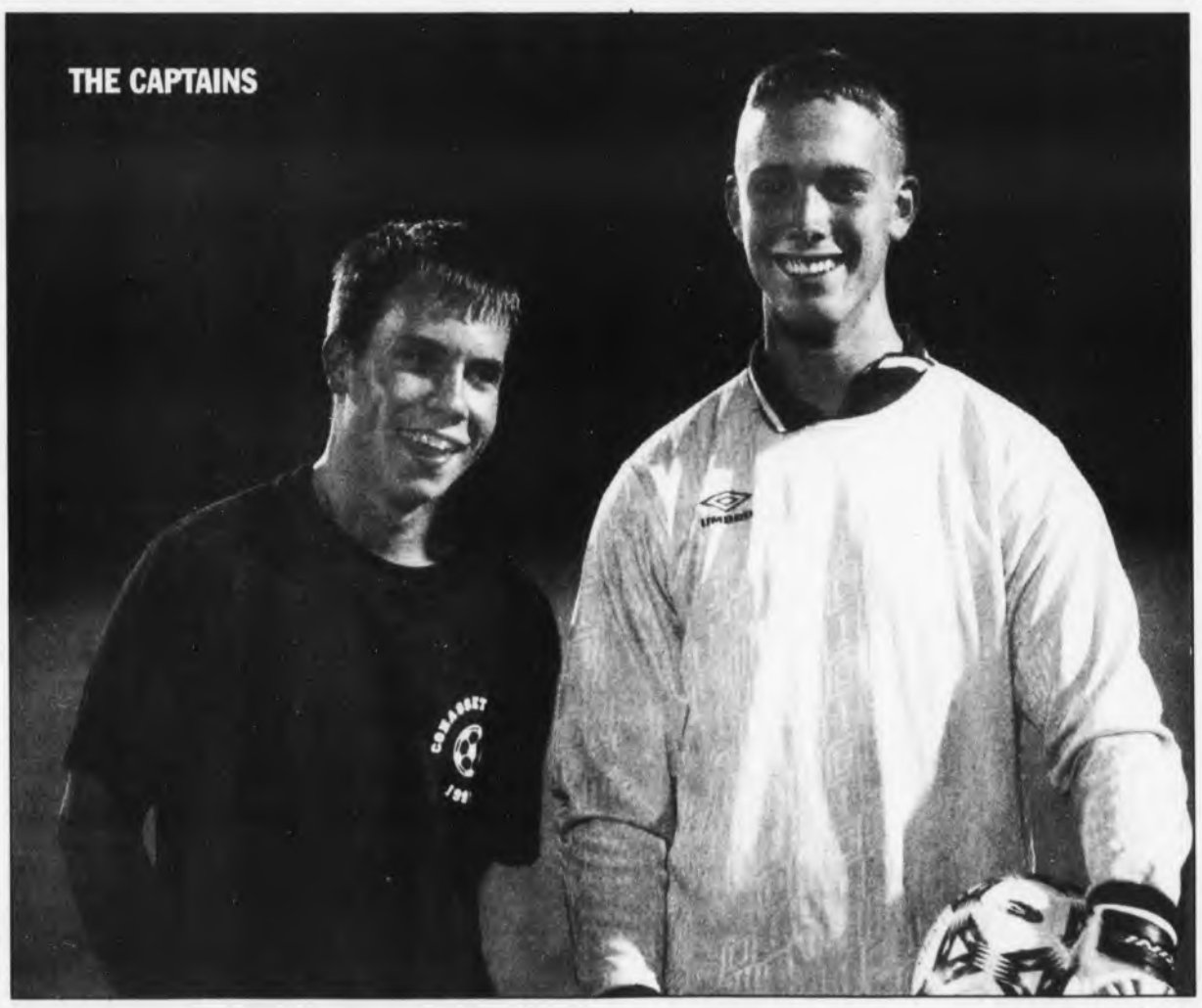

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Captains Ben Peterson, left, and Kevin DeVito will be leading the Skippers efforts to get into the tournament.

COLLEGE NOTEBOOK

MacQuarrie earns NESCAC Player of the Week

Cohasset native **Brett MacQuarrie** had two assists in a 6-0 win over Eastern Connecticut State and scored both of Trinity's goals in a 2-1 victory overTufts to win the New England Small College Athletic Conference Player of the Week. His second goal against NESCAC rival Tufts was the game winner, five minutes into overtime

A junior forward, MacQuarrie is one of the Bantams top two scorers. The NESCAC is comprised of Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut College, Hamilton, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts University, Wesleyan University, and Williams College.

Also playing for Trinity is freshman forward **Morgan Sandell** of Cohasset. Sandell registered a hat trick against the Vassar Brewers. At the time, that led the team in goals with six, MacQuarrie registered a goal and an assist in the 5-0 win

Hannah Beggan, also of Cohasset, is a sophomore midfielder for the St. Michael's College Lady Knights women's soccer team.

Beggan has played well throughout the season and scored her first collegiate goal. She also has an assist St. Michael's is 5-4-2 on the season and 2-2-1 in the Northeast-10 Conference

Field hockey squad gets the point(s)

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thought the Skippers would fair at the tournament, Bostwick believed this year was as good as any to break out of the first round rut Cohasset has been mired in for the past 10 years.

"I think the girls have earned some bragging rights," Bostwick said. "We have really made a name for ourselves."

Bostwick has said all year that it is not about winning or losing, as long as you play your best. This still is her philosophy, but she would like much more to collect a win in the tournament more than any other time in the year.

The coach said she will be playing for the win, utilizing the best combinations of players on the field. As history has shown, better team chemistry makes for better teams.

Not only has this team possessed raw talent, great work habits, and a terrific team relationship, but it has been things off the field as well as on that have contributed to this season.

Cohasset came in second place for the annual sportsmanship award. Not only that, but everyone on the team has worked extremely hard to balance their academics with their field hockey schedule.

Bostwick summed it up nicely: "Everyone has worked so hard, I consider all the kids All-Stars."

Skippers look to finish Sandwich

Lack of second half production a problem for football team

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Football games are often decided on two or three big plays. That's what it came down to for the Cohasset High football team in Saturday's frustrating 23-18 loss to Nauset.

In a game where the Skippers moved the ball at will against Nauset in the first half, it was what Cohasset wasn't able to get done that proved to be the team's downfall.

"We just jumped all over them in the first half," said Cohasset coach Tony Rolfe. "We marched the ball all over the field."

The loss dropped Cohasset to 2-4 on the season with four games remaining.

Nauset never figured out how to contain Dan Trowers as the lightning-fast back rushed for a pair of touchdowns and packed in 170 yards of weaving and bobbing away from Nauset defenders. Paul Previte rushed for Cohasset's other touchdown.

But even Trowers' heroics and the Previte score were not enough for Cohasset on this day. The Skippers failed to get into the end zone on two rushes and a pass on their conversion plays following touchdowns.

Nauset headed to the locker room trailing 18-7 when it pounced on a Cohasset fumble in the Skippers' end zone and drilled the extra point.

Nauset roared back in the second half to take the lead, one that may not have been there if not for the missed conversion plays by the Skippers.

"We can give them two [big plays] not three," said Rolfe. "It's disappointing. What can you do."

What Rolfe is doing now is putting the Nauset game behind him and concentrating on preparing the Skippers for this weekend's game against a tough Sandwich team.

Rolfe believes Sandwich is on par with Carver High in the South Shore League. If that holds true, the Skippers will be in for a tough, physical game against a team that makes few mistakes.

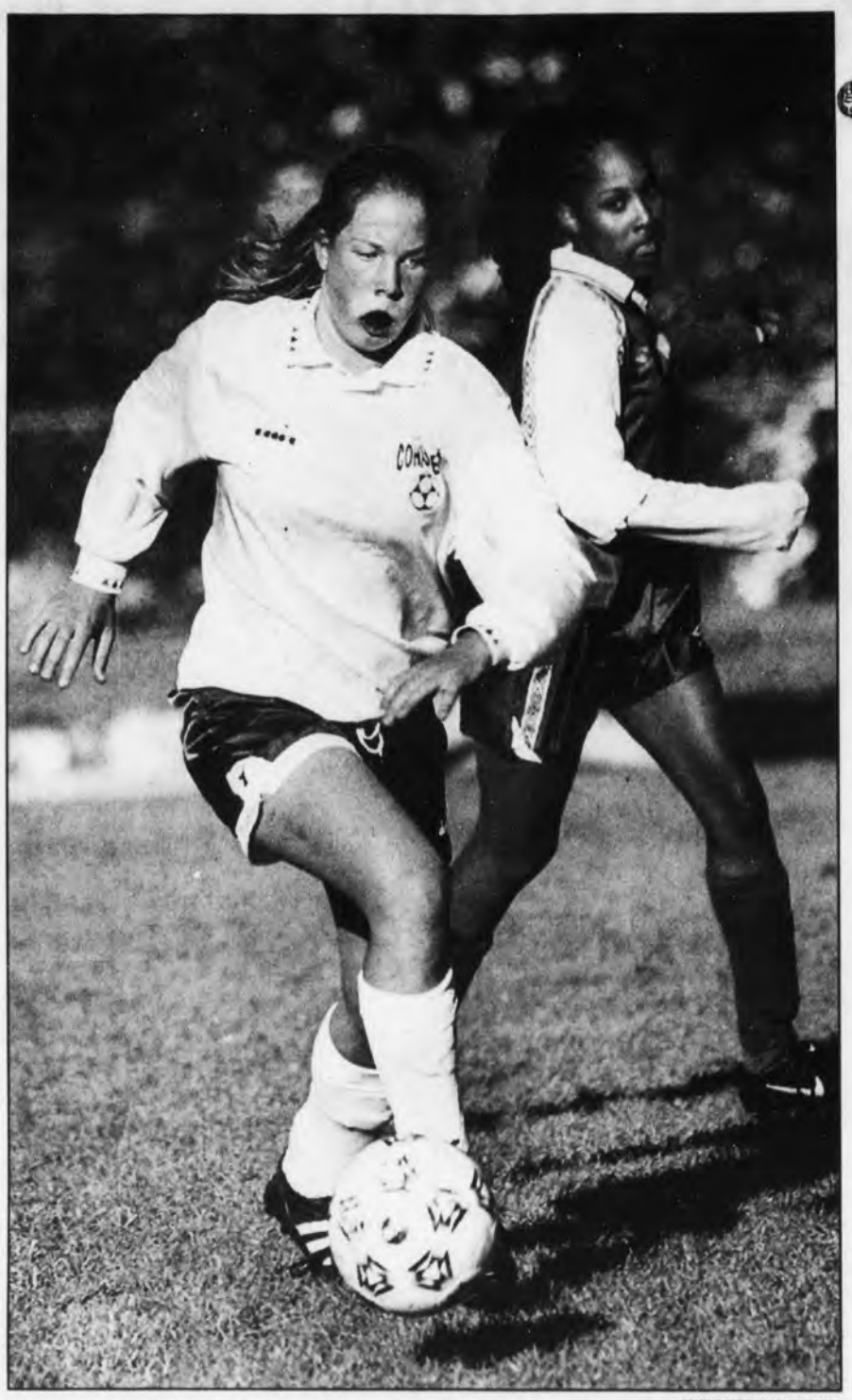
Cohasset's schedule doesn't get any easier after Sandwich, either. The Skippers still have to play Hanover and Norwell High, the winner of the last two Division 4 Super Bowls. Hull High, which has been struggling all season long, meets Cohasset in Hull in the annual Thanksgiving Day game.

The Pirates have played several teams very tough this season, but have nothing to show for it yet. After last year's victory, Cohasset will be looking to make it two in a row against the Pirates.

This time, though, Cohasset will have to do it on the Pirates' home turf in front of a crowd eagerly looking to avenge last season's loss.

"We have to find a way to finish the games off," Rolfe said.

ON THE MOVE



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Cohasset High's Maggie O'Neil drives up the field against Randolph.

SPORTS NOTES

Basketball, hoop leagues to start

There will be men and women's basketball leagues offered at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. The Adult Leagues will begin on Sunday, Nov. 7 at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. For further information, call 781-740-1105.

There will be in-line hockey and floor hockey leagues offered at the South Shore Sports Center in Hingham. The season will be on Saturday, Nov. 14. For more information, call 781-740-1105.

Rafferty's Pub run Nov. 7

The 16th annual 5-Mile Rafferty's Pub Road Race will be held on Sunday, Nov. 7 at noon. Proceeds will benefit the Marshfield High track and cross-country teams.

Rafferty's Pub is located in the Marshfield Shopping Center on Route 139.

Last year's winners were John Noland on the men's side in 25 minutes and 31 seconds, while Sarah Nixon was the top female finisher in 29:36.

The entry fee is $10. T-shirts will be guaranteed to all of the runners pre-registered by Oct. 30.

To entry write to Rafferty's Road Race, P.O. Box 1388, Marshfield, 02050.

How to reach us

Coaches and their representatives are asked to call in their sports results or information to sports editor Andrew Mahoney at 781-837-4577. Results can be called in anytime of the day as the voice mail system if the sports department is unavailable. Story ideas can also be phoned in to 781-837-4577.

Plymouth River hosts 5K run/walk

On Sunday, Nov. 7 at 9 a.m., the Plymouth River School in Hingham will host a 5K run/walk race. The 5K (3.1 miles) run/walk will begin at the Plymouth River School parking lot and continue through local streets back to Plymouth River School. Entry fees are $15 for those who pre-register by Oct. 29 and $18 on race day. Free, long-sleeved T-shirts will be given to all those who pre-register.

Medals will be awarded to first, second and third place winners within each age group. Ribbons will be awarded to all those who participate. Children of all ages, as well as adults, are encouraged to participate, either as a runner or walker. Proceeds will benefit the Plymouth River School PTO.

Registration forms can be picked up at Plymouth River School. To request a registration form or for information, call Amy Murphy at (781) 740-2877.

Jade Forest hosts kick-a-thon

On Saturday, Oct. 16 some 50 students at Jade Forest Kung Fu/Tai Chi of Cohasset combined their efforts in a charity Kick-A-Thon to raise over $2,700 for the Project Action Association. Project Action facilitates scholarship monies for youngsters age 4-18 at risk, or otherwise in need, to benefit from creative movement disciplines such as Kung Fu.

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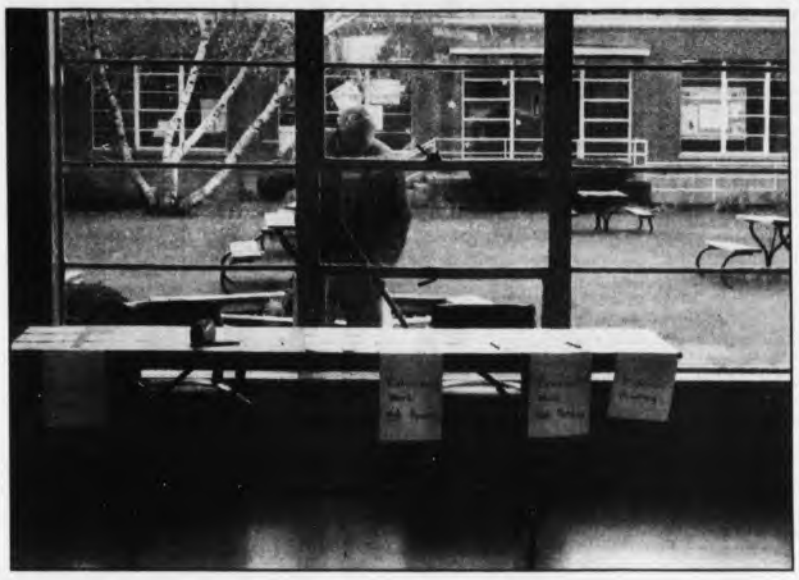

Making a difference

Clockwise: Julia Drybanski and fourth-grader Juliet Karp volunteered Saturday to spruce up Mr. Deakin's fifth-grade classroom. Paul Guinee likes to landscape at home but he decided to volunteer his talents last Saturday for "Make a Difference Day" at the Deer Hill School. School volunteer Mike Karp puts a fresh coat of paint on a classroom at Deer Hill. Father and son — John Parker and Sam, age 10 — wash off some paint brushes at Deer Hill where volunteer efforts centered on maintenance projects inside and restoring the outdoor play areas.

Photos/Karen Quincy Loberg

Annual METCO dinner is Nov. 7

The Cohasset METCO Committee will host the annual fall METCO Host Family Dinner. The event will be held on Sunday, Nov. 7, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Cohasset High School cafeteria.

This event is a fun-filled get together that is one of the few opportunities for Cohasset METCO host families and school personnel to meet or become reacquainted with the Boston METCO families. This year's meal will be a harvest-themed dinner of roast turkey, shepherd's pie, macaroni and cheese, garden vegetables, bread, salad and a dessert buffet.

Please RSVP to PSO METCO representatives Olivia Baldwin (383-1866) or Allison Moskow (383-9242) or the METCO coordinator Yvonne Jones (383-2059).

US Service Academy deadline approaching

Congressman Bill Delahunt reminds interested local families that the application deadline for nominations to US Service Academies is coming up fast.

The deadline for area students to apply to be nominated by Rep. Delahunt for school year 2000-2001 is Nov. 1.

Delahunt said that nomination applications are available by calling his Quincy office, toll-free, at (800) 794-9911. Students may begin applying on-line at www.house.gov/delahunt/svcacad.htm where they can also find links to each academy's homepage.

To be eligible, a candidate must be a resident of the Tenth Congressional District and a high school graduate by June 2000.

Storyteller at Community Center

The South Shore Community Center presents Coyote, Crow and Buffalo, traditional "potlatch" storytelling produced by The Ha'penny Theatre Group.

The event is Saturday, Nov. 6, at 10:30 a.m.

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MONDAY, OCT. 18

12:59 a.m. King St., suspicious (other), departmental action.

7:10 a.m. Forest Ave., tree down, referred to other agency.

7:32 a.m. Ripley Rd., Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

8 a.m. Rain, temperature 55 degrees.

10:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, investigated, report taken.

10:51 a.m. King St., threats, (bodily harm), investigated, report taken.

11:13 a.m. South Main St., MV violations, departmental action.

12:29 p.m. Beechwood St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

3 p.m. Pond St., fire (misc.), log entry information.

4 p.m. Sunny, temperature 63 degrees.

5:23 p.m. Beechwood St., animal complaint, departmental action.

6:02 p.m. Nichols Rd., fire (misc.), log entry information.

6:21 p.m. S. Main St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

6:38 a.m. Border St., animal complaint, referred to other agency.

7:21 a.m. South Main St., general services, referred to other agency.

8 a.m. Sunny, temperature 43 degrees.

9:30 a.m. Lamberts Lane, annoying phone calls, referred to other agency.

2 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

2:25 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:19 p.m. Elm St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

8:47 p.m. DPW Fuel Depot, general info, log entry information.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20

1:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

2:45 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, services rendered.

8 a.m. Rain, temperature 52 degrees.

11:03 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious person, no such person can be found.

6 p.m. Buttonwood Lane, well-being check, services rendered.

6:12 p.m. Red Fox Lane, MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:40 p.m. South Main St., suspicious person, log entry information.

7:19 p.m. King St., fire investigation, services rendered.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

7 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:38 a.m. Dolan Ln. and North Main St., animal complaint, referred to other agency.

8 a.m. Sunny, temperature 50 degrees.

1:55 p.m. Beechwood St., suspicious auto, departmental action.

2:49 p.m. Elm St., assist motorist, services rendered.

6:02 p.m. Smith Pl., general services, services rendered.

6:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:10 p.m. Howe Rd., general services, log entry information.

8:50 p.m. King St., suspicious person, area search negative.

9:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, area search negative.

10:23 p.m. Howe Rd., general services, departmental action.

11:03 p.m. Beechwood St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

6:23 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, departmental action.

6:43 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:16 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:20 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:36 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:20 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:29 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:57 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:29 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:38 a.m. South Main St., general information, log entry information.

9:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:08 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:58 p.m. Short St., fire investigation, departmental action.

1:16 p.m. Pleasant St., suspicious auto, investigated, report taken.

3:30 p.m. Pond St., fire (misc.), log entry information.

4 p.m. Sunny, wind, calm, temperature 64 degrees.

4:02 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious (other), departmental action.

5 p.m. Bancroft Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:15 p.m. Pond St. and Virginia Lane, animal complaint, departmental action.

8:46 p.m. Cedar St., fire, structure, fire extinguished.

8:50 p.m. Beechwood St. and Norman Todd Rd., noise complaint, investigated, report taken.

9:59 p.m. Brook St., fire, auto, fire extinguished.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

12:09 a.m. Cushing Rd., suspicious auto, investigated, report taken.

1:02 a.m. Pond St., burglary, B&E, departmental action.

8:28 a.m. South Main St, vandalism, investigated, report taken.

9:24 a.m. Cedar St., fire investigation, false/accidental fire alarm.

10:39 a.m. Alumni Field, fire (misc.), log entry information.

3:33 p.m. Sohier St., annoying phone calls, referred to other agency.

4 p.m. Sunny, temperature 52 degrees.

5:16 p.m. Pond and King Sts., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

5:30 p.m. King St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7 p.m. Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:55 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:17 p.m. Beach St., suspicious (other), area search negative.

10:21 p.m. Doane St., MV stop, log entry information.

10:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, arrest: Neil F. Coyle, DOB 3/13/57, 48 Blue Hill Ave., Milton. Charges: operating under the influence of liquor, failure to stay within marked lanes, WMS warrant.

11:33 p.m. Elm St., Cohasset PD, prisoner transport, departmental action.

SUNDAY, OCT. 24

12:34 a.m. Summer St., The Legion, noise complaint, departmental action.

1:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, arrest: Stephen J. Paolini, DOB 12/22/62, 830 Center St., Pembroke. Charges: operating under the influence of liquor, second offense; operating after license or right to operate suspended; operating a MV negligently so as to endanger; failure to stay within marked lanes; and speeding in violation of special regulations.

2:03 a.m. King St., behind Joe's Market, general services, log entry information.

8 a.m. Sunny, temperature 45 degrees.

8:14 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:42 a.m. West Corner, Hull St. and Jerusalem Rd., MVA, investigated, report taken.

10:30 a.m. King St., suspicious (other), investigated, report taken.

11:14 a.m. Fairoaks Ln., medical aid, removed hazardous material.

1:09 p.m. Beechwood St., lost property, log entry information.

4 p.m. Sunny, temperature 65 degrees.

4:25 p.m. Beechwood St., arrest: Edward R. Goodfellow, DOB 3/13/70, 553 Beechwood St., Cohasset. Charges: WMS warrant.

4:27 p.m. South Main St., general services, log entry information.

8:06 p.m. Linden Dr., medical aid, removed to hospital.

Contact the Cohasset Police Website at www.cohassetpd.org

Road closures for the week

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- James Lane from Pleasant Street to Cushing Road.
- Short Street, closed at Ash Street, use Norfolk Road.
- Smith Place will be closed #11 to #22, impassable.
- King Street between North Main Street to Route 3A will be closed starting the week of Oct. 20. Buses and emergency vehicles will have limited access.
- Reservoir Road is open, but restricted until paved.
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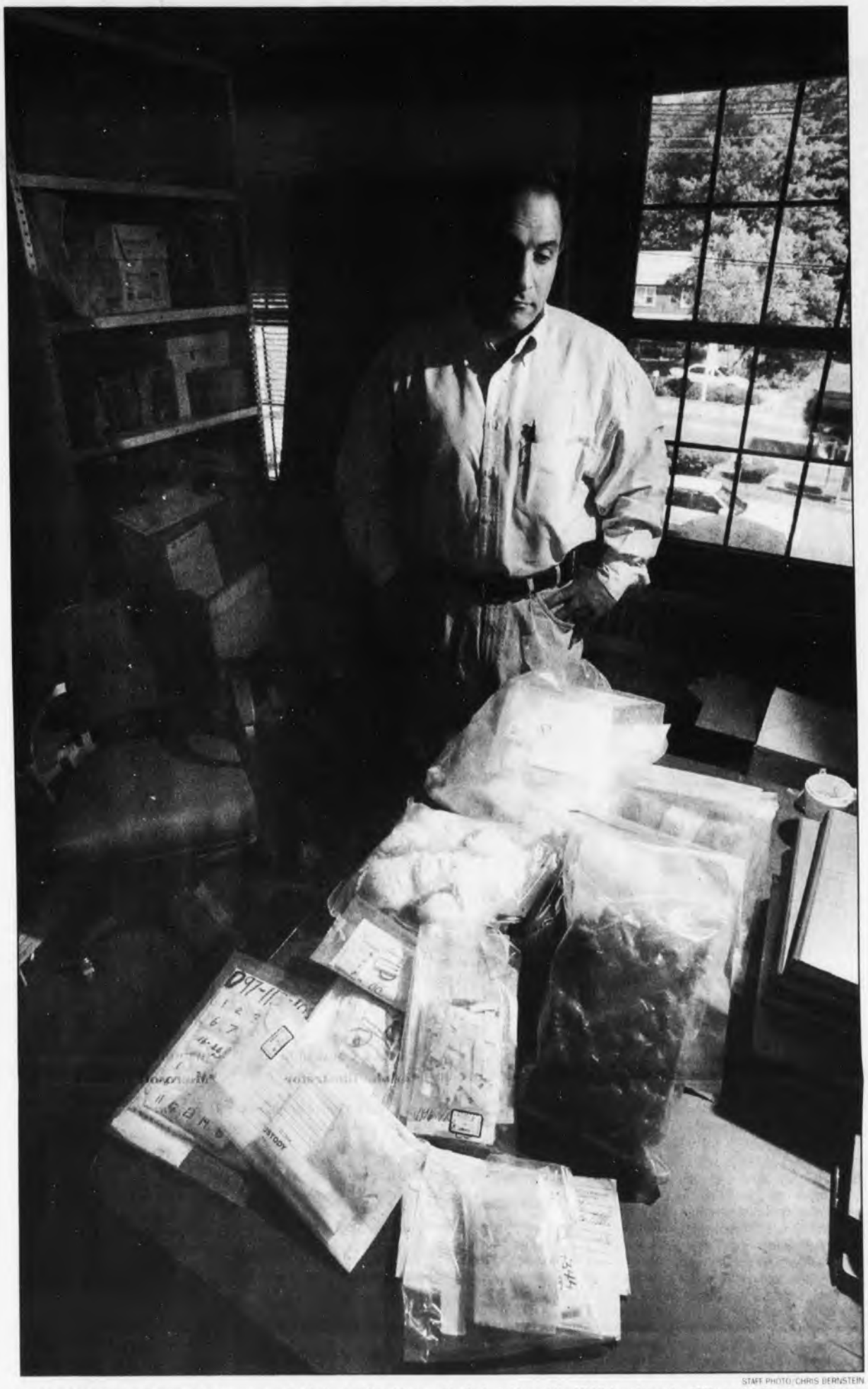

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State Police Sgt. Tony Thomas stands over a cache of the state's evidence under lock and key at the Middleboro barracks. Millions of dollars in pure heroin, "crack" cocaine and marijuana were recovered from busts on the South Shore.

"It's so pure and it's so inexpensive, that users aren't afraid of heroin anymore. But it's pretty safe to say that if you're a heroin user, you're going to overdose at some point."

–Cohasset Police Chief Brian Noonan

Drug of choice gains in popularity, availability on South Shore

By Christopher A. Szechenyi
STAFF WRITER

It's inexpensive, purer than ever and delivered door to door just like pizza. Heroin has become a drug of choice on the South Shore — even though it has potentially deadly consequences.

The signs are everywhere.

The number of people seeking treatment for drug addiction has increased dramatically in every South Shore town during the past two years, according to the State Department of Public Health.

And among hundreds of South Shore residents, the most widely abused drug, after alcohol and marijuana, is heroin, the agency's data shows.

Even for non-users, heroin affects day-to-day facets of life.

Consider the fact that the Star Market in Marshfield has pulled powdered baby formula from its shelves. Large quantities kept disappearing, probably stolen by heroin addicts, and now certain brands of the powder are kept behind the customer service counter.

"One of the theories is that it's used to cut drugs," said Bernie Rogan, a spokesman for the store.

Look at the daily docket at Quincy District Court, which lists a steady stream of drug abusers from all over the South Shore committing crimes. The list of cases shows the heroin business is as brisk as ever.

For instance, police recently arrested a Weymouth woman, Rhonda Adams, and her 20-year-old son. As they entered the duo's apartment, the police reportedly confiscated 80 bags of cocaine and heroin as the drugs were swirling down the toilet.

Before the bust, Adams lived high on the hog, driving a Lexus and stocking their apartment with big-screen TVs, hundreds of DVD movies and first-class clothes. "She had quite a racket going on over there," said Weymouth police Chief Rod Rumble, who heads the South Shore Drug Task Force.

Heroin dealers and users, however, often pay dearly for their habit.

Meet Peter Brousaides, who was locked up in the Norfolk County House of Correction. He recalls a criminal career that has included robbing people at gunpoint, stealing his parents' TV and selling his grandfather's gold ring – all to pay for injections of heroin.

He has lived in four halfway houses and spent a total of four years in prison in three different states. And he's only 23.

"I robbed anyone and anything," he said. "I destroyed my whole life. I have to start all over again."

Others aren't so lucky.

A deadly legacy

Two Cohasset residents died recently from heroin overdoses. One was a landscaper who grew up in the seaside town and lived near a country club on a street with $500,000 houses. He was one of the 4,000 people in America who die annually from heroin overdoses, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Despite Cohasset's posh reputation, it has assigned an undercover officer full time to ferret out drug crimes and in recent months, the agent has arrested six persons on heroin-related charges.

Among those arrested in June was a Hull resident, Dean G. Klucevsek, who was self employed as a landscaper and already had a criminal record with six heroin related charges, according to court records.

A Cohasset resident, Richard Emanuello, was arrested on the same day and charged with drug possession and resisting arrest after he fled an undercover officer on foot and attempted to throw away a cigarette pack that allegedly contained several glassine bags containing heroin.

"It's so pure and it's so inexpensive, that users aren't afraid of heroin anymore," said Cohasset Police Chief Brian Noonan. "But it's pretty safe to say that if you're a heroin user, 'you're going to overdose at some point."

In fact, about 70,000 people a year are treated in emergency rooms across the country for overdosing on heroin, the DEA says.

That's because heroin has been flooding the U.S. from Columbia, South America, a shift from the traditional sources in Southeast Asia. Heroin from Columbia is much purer, reaching levels as high as 92 percent on the streets of some cities compared with 2 percent in the past.

The purity of the drug turns casual users into addicts. It's no longer confined to ruining the lives of heroin-addicted musicians like Billie Holliday, Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin.

Heroin is here, among us, snorted, smoked and injected by some 2 million people nationwide, according to the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse.

Of the six tons of heroin produced annually in Columbia, the DEA estimates that nearly all of it is destined for the U.S. market. And the Boston area is one of the major targets for heroin dealers who deliver the drug in door-to-door sales at cut-rate prices.

Sold in bags that cost as little as $15 apiece, the white powder goes by different names on the South Shore, depending on its point of sale. The most popular brands — Hi Dragon and King Cobra – come from Brockton, one of the centers of the heroin trade in this region.

"We border Brockton, so we come into contact with Dominican delivery services," said Richard Franey, the police chief in Abington, where 59 drug-related arrests took place so far this year.

Who are the dealers?

"New England, as a whole, is now flooded with Dominican groups selling multiple kilogram lots of cocaine and smaller amounts of heroin," said DEA Agent Donnie Marshall in Congressional testimony last year. "Local police departments throughout the northeastern U.S. report that Dominican traffickers are moving into towns with populations of 60,000 to 70,000 people and inundating these areas with heroin and cocaine."

In a bid for new customers, the Columbian growers and Dominican dealers have been pushing high-grade heroin onto the streets of Boston and the South Shore at discount prices in a bid to wrest the market share from Middle Eastern and Mexican traffickers. Like the competition between Best Buy and Circuit City to sell TVs, there's a battle between dealers to sell heroin to new users.

First-time heroin users, fearful of dirty needles and AIDS, often snort it in the beginning. But as they gain tolerance of the drug, they're forced to turn to injections, which produce a more powerful, and sometimes, deadly rush.

A 27-year-old woman in rehabilitation at the High Point Treatment Center in Plymouth, for instance, nearly died one day from shooting up heroin. "I overdosed," she said. "My heart stopped and I wasn't breathing. My boyfriend had to give me CPR."

The most widely known heroin-related deaths often make the pages of national magazines – Shannon Hoon of the band, Blind Melon, Kurt Cobain of the rock group, Nirvana, and Jonathan Melvoin of the band, Smashing Pumpkins, are just a few of them. The list goes on and on.

As a DEA agent recently testified, "Heroin abuse is not restricted to the inner city poor and the Hollywood elite." Just check the obituaries in the local newspaper. Fatal heroin overdoses are often listed as seizures, according to an undercover officer in Scituate, and because the drug still carries a stigma, family members often are mum about it.

"On the surface it doesn't look like there is heroin in town," said Hingham police captain Steven Carlson. "But we know it's there."

Heroin, heroin everywhere

Heroin sometimes shows up in the public eye in strange ways.

Police said they recently discovered seven packets of heroin hidden in the undercarriage of a school van driven by Tom Murphy, the chairman of the health board in Braintree.

Murphy was arrested at gunpoint and charged with drug related offenses. He pleaded innocent and a judge later dismissed the charges because he said police didn't have reasonable grounds to stop Murphy and inspect his car.

Some suspect the heroin was planted.

After the charges were dismissed, Murphy resigned from his public post. "I feel the time has come for me to move on," he said in a resignation letter.

Nobody knows why heroin has become so pervasive. Some experts blame waif-like fashion models and the media for making it chic. Others say movie actors, like Robert Downey Jr., who have been arrested for using heroin, make it seem cool.

"It's cheap, it's available and it's promoted in every kids' magazine," said Karen Vernon, a rehabilitation director at the High Point Treatment Center. "Look at the men and the

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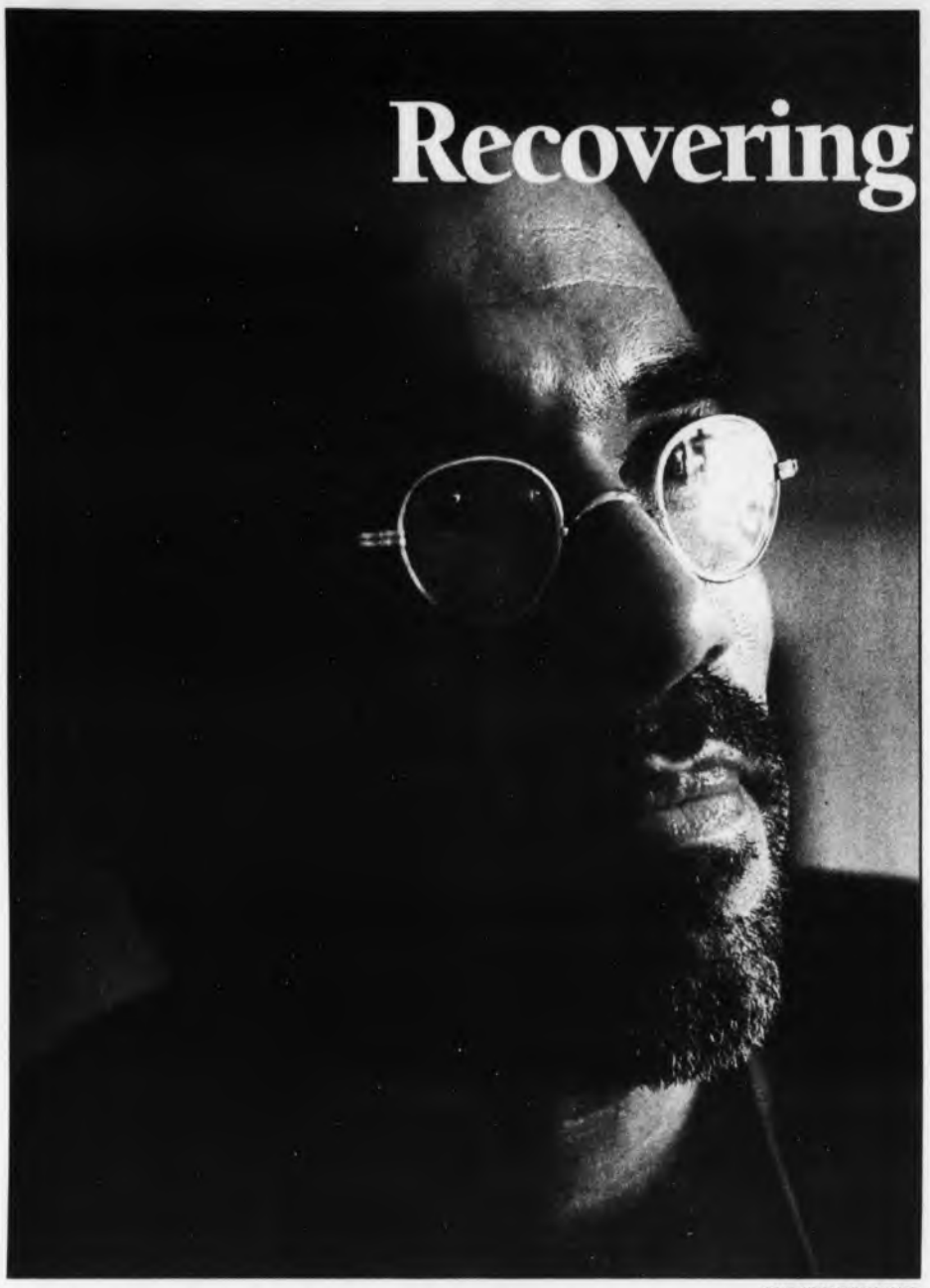
Recovering *behind bars*



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Danny Lopez is serving two years in prison for attempting to sell 250 bags of heroin and other drug-related crimes.

Coming to terms with addiction

By Seth Jacobson and Christopher Szechenyi
STAFF WRITERS

Behind a giant steel door inside the Norfolk County House of Correction in Dedham, a platoon of prisoners housed in Module 2B is recovering from drug addiction.

The giant door slowly slides open to allow visitors to enter for a few hours. Then it shuts with a heavy clang.

Among the 72 men behind the door is Danny Lopez, a 38-year-old man serving two years in prison for attempting to sell 250 bags of heroin, carrying a hypodermic needle, shoplifting and receiving a stolen car.

Lopez says he began using drugs at age 13. Since then, he's been in prison five times, serving more than seven years in total.

The same scene is played out in prisons throughout the commonwealth. Men from every walk of life serve time for crimes associated with drug addiction. They may be young or old, Black, Hispanic or white. Once they've taken a taste of heroin, it has controlled their lives.

In the Plymouth County House of Correction, for instance, Michael Barlow is serving 540 days for unarmed robbery associated with his heroin habit. Although he will be released in 14 months, he's already scared to get out.

"If they told me I could go home right now, I wouldn't do it," he said. "I want to put as much into my recovery as I did into getting high. Addiction has no conscience. You don't even realize what you're doing half the time."

Barlow has been arrested 44 times, mostly for drugs and doing anything he can to feed his heroin habit.

In both jails, dozens of men are coming to terms with their addiction, assisted by counselors who conduct one-on-one sessions and group therapy. The jails have become a home away from home, a place where they usually can't get drugs no matter how much they want them.

Shooting up at McDonald's

Michael Barlow slipped back into his habit as his parents were driving him to a halfway house.

They didn't know it, but he was carrying a pocket full of heroin.

Barlow asked his folks to stop at McDonald's so he could get something to eat before he checked in.

While his parents waited in the car, he went into the bathroom and shot up all the heroin he had in his possession.

The next thing his parents saw was an ambulance arrive and medics carrying their son out. Barlow had overdosed. "My parents didn't even know what was going on until they saw me coming out on the stretcher," he said.

Barlow grew up in Fall River as a pretty normal kid, but after he saw other teenagers making money by selling drugs in his neighborhood, he decided to get into the game. He says he started selling heroin at 15, then he started sniffing it.

By the age of 17, he was shooting it up.

Barlow would do anything to support his habit of 20 bags of heroin per day. "I started robbing people," he said. When he got an insurance settlement for $100,000 from a car accident he was in, he said he spent $5,000 in one day, all on heroin.

Now he's had enough. Barlow wants to quit for good, but he has said that before.

"In the past, I let my guard down. Now I know I can't let my guard down," he said. "If I don't keep working on my recovery, I'll probably be dead."

A costly mixup

Eric Hollis took heroin by accident. Now he's serving more than 10 years in prison for crimes related to his addiction.

Hollis started smoking pot at 14 years old, and quickly graduated to harder stuff. One day a friend passed him some powder. "Someone said it was cocaine," the Framingham resident said, "so I sniffed it."

It turned out to be heroin instead. He was 16 at the time. Five years later, Hollis was shooting up heroin.

"I started out with a half a bag a day," he said, "and it gradually moved to two, and then all the way up to about 15 bags a day."

Now Hollis is serving two sentences in the Plymouth House of Correction, one for 6 to 10 years which he is currently finishing and another sentence for 3 to 5 years

Hollis is afraid of leaving jail because heroin still has a grip on him.

"Anyone who tells you they're not scared in my situation, they're full of it," he said. "I've been in just about every county jail in the state at one time or another."

He's been arrested 30 times, most recently for armed burglary.

From the time he began to abuse heroin heavily, Hollis said his days consisted of "hustling" people for money in order to get the drug. "When you're a heroin addict you ain't holding a job, you're just chasing your addiction," he said.

He once woke up on the floor of a bathroom after shooting up, and despite his condition, all he could think about was getting more heroin.

"With this drug, you can overdose and not even remember," he said. "Drugs, especially heroin, don't discriminate."

Now Hollis wants to beat the drug.

"I'm participating in every substance abuse program I can," he said. "I feel more confident now than I ever did. There's so much in my life to look forward to. The dangerous word for me is 'denial.' I've been dealing with that since I was 25, and it's getting old."

Failure not an option

Lonnie Perry said he will beat his heroin addiction at all cost. He is in the Plymouth County House of Correction for less than a month, and then he is a free man.

Unlike the other inmates, he has few fears about getting hooked again.

"I don't worry about it," the 47-year-old said. "My recovery means everything to me. Failure is not an option."

His habit started when he was a child. "I was like any other kid," he said. "I went to school, that type of thing. My life changed when I started using marijuana."

He was expelled at 16. He got a part-time job delivering papers. Drug dealers in his neighborhood told him they liked the way he carried himself. "They approached me and showed me how to sell drugs, mainly heroin," he said.

At first, Perry never used heroin. But he eventually tried sniffing it. And by the age of 17, Perry was shooting it up. His addiction grew into a $250 a day habit, equivalent to 20 bags of heroin a day.

Selling the drugs provided him with enough money to use the drug regularly. He went into business for himself and found his own sources.

"I learned I could go to New York and get my own supply," he said. "I'd go there and then come back to Boston and sell it. That's what I would do. That's what I did."

When money got scarce, he would pick people's pockets and break into houses as a last resort. "I wasn't violent," he said, "unless someone did something to me."

When he gets out of jail, he plans to teach kids how to avoid making the same mistakes. "I'm going to talk to these kids about being in jail, drinking, drugs, and make them aware of the consequences," he said.

"If you live the life I led, you could be doing one thing, and then you'll be sitting in a place like this wondering how you got here."

He's determined never to return. "I don't want to be who I was before."

False courage, new hope

Danny Lopez began doing drugs at age 13. He eventually became a substance abuse counselor, but he couldn't stay away from heroin himself.

"It gave me that false sense of courage," he explained. "I was kind of shy. With heroin, I felt I was king of the world."

The feeling was short lived. He had to feed his addiction and stole clothes and shoes from Filene's Basement. He traded the goods for hits of heroin. When he lost his job, he got another at a computer store. From there, he stole $70,000 and used it all for heroin, he said.

Later in his criminal career, he held up a store at gun point and stole $8,000. But the police caught him after chasing him through the streets of Boston. He was sentenced to nearly five years in prison.

Looking back, he said heroin is like the devil.

"When you have a heroin habit, you need it. You'll steal from your mother," he said. "You'll take your kids' diaper money. You get so desperate, you'll do anything. You just can't stop."

But during his latest stint in jail, Lopez has stopped using drugs. He's convinced he has overcome his addiction.

"I feel good," he said. "When I do get out of here, I know I'm going to do good. I'm going to stay clean."

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Peter Brousaides once used 20 bags of heroin a day and at age 23, he's spent four years in prisons in three different states.

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Former inmate Peter Brousaides and Danny Lopez confer with a counselor in a recreation area of the Norfolk County House of Correction.

1997 Drug Arrests and Treatment on the South Shore

Town	'97drug arrests	'97totaldrug admissions	'98 total drug admissions	'97 heroin users	'98 heroin users
Abington	27	143	176	16	23
Braintree	126	307	578	88	129
Cohasset	26	24	36	5	<5
Hanover	0	81	85	10	20
Hingham	49	98	145	19	30
Holbrook	22	87	116	9	23
Kingston	–	97	111	10	11
Marshfield	13	197	218	26	24
Norwell	7	28	37	<5	8
Pembroke	3	125	131	12	26
Rockland	21	178	224	34	38
Scituate	25	104	153	16	31
Weymouth	48*	560	705	134	192

Source: Massachusetts State Police and State Department of Public Health

Note: In the reports of admissions to publicly funded substance abuse programs, Heroin was among several drugs used by those treated for addiction. The same individual may have been arrested or admitted more than once each year. * figure is for 1996

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Heroin's deadly grip

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women in the ads. They look like weathered junkies."

But most likely it's the nature of the drug that accounts for its popularity.

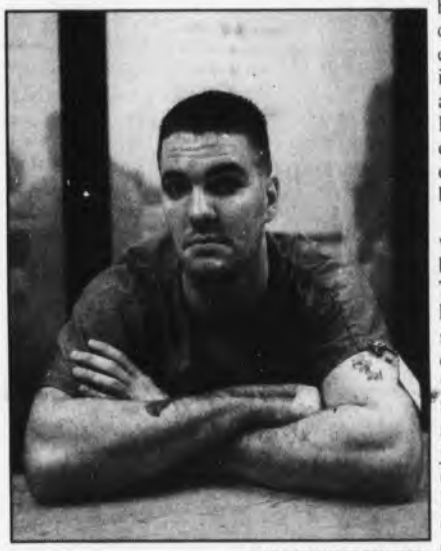
"Heroin is a problem prevalent in New England. As the purity increases, you can snort it and smoke it. That takes away the stigma of the needle and attracts a larger population of users," said Kevin Cloherty, chief of the drug task force in the U.S. Attorney's office in Boston.

And heroin is seductive. It produces a sense of well-being and a feeling of invincibility. But that cannot be sustained unless users boost the amount they take. And without those increasing daily doses, heroin addicts go through painful withdrawal, including vomiting and diarrhea.

"They can't get up in the morning until they get their drugs," Vernon said.

Whatever the reason for the increase in its popularity, heroin is flooding Boston, Brockton and other big cities. The drug trade is so brisk in Brockton, police say drivers can see deals being made in the street. It is also sweeping through the suburbs of the South Shore like a hurricane. Consider the troubling trend:

- In Pembroke and Scituate, the number of residents who sought treatment for heroin abuse doubled between 1997 and 1998.
- In Braintree, 129 residents were treated for heroin abuse in 1998, nearly a 50 percent increase over the previous year.



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Michael Barlow's advice is to stay away from drugs because the abuse can only lead to more problems.

- In Hingham, 30 residents sought treatment for heroin abuse last year, nearly a 60 percent jump over the year before.
- And in Weymouth, 192 residents were treated for heroin abuse last year, compared with 134 the year before.

"You've got heroin addicts everywhere," said Vernon.

"Heroin use has been increasing every year," said Brian Sylvester, regional manager of the Bureau of Substance Abuse at the Department of Public Health, which tracks admissions to clinics and hospitals.

The majority of drug abusers on the South Shore fall between the ages of 30 and 49. But experts also are concerned about the growing popularity of heroin among younger people.

"Kids in the past didn't want to use heroin because they didn't want to use the needle," said Michael Mather, who heads the governor's Alliance Against Drugs. "But now it's so pure, they can snort it."

A statewide survey of 3,982 students in grades 9 through 12 in 1997 found that more than half had used some illegal drugs. The survey said "drug use is prevalent across all kinds of communities" and "teachers, school administrators and parents often grossly underestimate the magnitude of adolescent drug use."

It also said marijuana appeared to act as a "gateway" to other drugs. According to a study published last year in the journal Pediatrics, about two percent of the nation's 12th graders have used heroin, double the number just five years ago.

"Young high school students are using heroin," Vernon said. "It's socially acceptable to snort it. But before they know it, they get hooked and begin shooting it up."

Slowly committing suicide

The experience of heroin addicts like Peter Brousaides provides a window into the world of heroin.

A rebellious kid who grew up in Dedham, he began smoking marijuana at age 13. He first confined his habit to weekends and also devoted himself to playing hockey and baseball. But he started hanging around with other troublemakers and after several warnings, he was expelled from public school.

He began to use cocaine at 18 after a girlfriend introduced it to him, and his life went down hill from there.

Brousaides got high the first day he got out of a $15,000 rehabilitation program. Then when his supplier ran out of cocaine, he snorted heroin instead.

"I tried it and fell in love with it," the inmate at the Norfolk County jail recalls. "It took all my problems away. It made me feel complete."

Even after numerous arrests, Brousaides said he could not kick the heroin habit. Like other addicts, he started snorting it, then injecting heroin with a hypodermic needle. His appetite for the drug increased. He eventually used 20 bags a day.

He had a job in a warehouse at Sears, but he stole so many TVs to support his habit, he got fired. He snatched cartons of cigarettes from a convenience store in his neighborhood and robbed a house of jewelry. He was caught shoplifting at Home Depot. And he often robbed his parents' house.

Brousaides said he intended to stay clean from time to time, but the powerful pull of the drug overwhelmed him. His girlfriend will soon give birth to his baby, and he would like to be a part of their lives.

"I used to think it was cool being in here," he said, speaking inside the jail in Dedham before his release. "Now I feel like a shit bag. I left my girl and my kid on the street because of heroin. I've screwed my parents so many times in my life. But they haven't given up on me."

Clearly, he regrets his past. "I would not have a criminal record if it had not been for drugs. The game I was playing was life or death. I was slowly committing suicide on heroin. It was like putting a gun to my head."

And it's clear that his rehabilitation and reconnection to the community won't be easy. "When I come home, my mom will lock all the bedroom doors," he said. "I have to regain their trust."

Ironically, he will try to build a family with the woman who first introduced him to cocaine. "I want to be normal. I don't want to be an addict anymore. I want to be a father, and a family man."

"I want to walk down the street and not have to hide," he said. "I'm done running."

Mary Ford, Alice Coyle, Brian Brennan and Cathleen Conley contributed to this article.

STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Drugs landed Eric Hollis in prison, he says, and is looking to turn his life around.

On the front line

Task Force Fights South Shore Drug Trade

By Christopher A. Szechenyi and Jeanne M. Rideout
STAFF WRITERS

Weymouth Police Chief Rod Rumble heads the South Shore Drug Task Force, a combined effort of 11 towns devoted to fighting drug related crimes.

More than half a dozen detectives surrounded two apartments in Weymouth in the spring of last year to carry out the final step in a major undercover drug operation on the South Shore. The team belonged to the South Shore Drug Task Force, the agency on the front line of the region's drug war.

"Police!" the officers yelled, after knocking on the doors of apartment 309 and 203 at 35 Audubon Road. After no one answered, the officers rammed the doors down and inside 309, they found Ann E. Navarro, 250 bags of heroin and thousands of dollars in cash.

Navarro had a long history of drug addiction and several prior convictions for drug offenses. She was "a major distributor on the South Shore" who was charged with drug possession and trafficking in heroin, court records say.

The arrest that day was the culmination of months of work by the task force, a sophisticated group of 23 undercover detectives from 11 towns on the South Shore which have combined forces to fight the rising tide of drugs in the area.

Headed by Weymouth Police Chief Rod Rumble, the task force works with the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and other federal agencies. Its officers operate out of a hidden location, share leads and informants, and conduct surveillance and undercover operations together, including court-ordered wiretaps and drug buys.

"It's a cost-efficient way of fighting drug dealers," Rumble said. Added John Gartland, the special agent in charge of the DEA in New England: "We are trying to put together teams. We are concerned because we're seeing an increase in the purity and availability of heroin and cocaine."

The task force from 11 towns — including Abington, Braintree, Cohasset, Holbrook, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth – has chalked up impressive results. In just a three-month period last year, the task force confiscated 205 grams of cocaine, 4 grams of heroin, 30 doses of LSD and 72 ounces of marijuana.

It also seized $30,244 in property and currency from suspected drug dealers and arrested 22 persons, including 2 illegal aliens. "We take their cars. We take their property. We hit them in the pocketbook," Rumble said.

Nearly half of those arrested were caught during undercover drug stings, according to a report from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety, which funds the task force with a federal grant.

One major sting resulted in the arrest of two men whose case illustrates the nature of the drug trade on the South Shore. The case began to unfold December 9, when Weymouth Detective Warren P. Burke got a call from a source, nicknamed "Jimbo" in court documents.

The source told him about a major heroin and cocaine drug distribution network run by three men from the Dominican Republic out of an apartment at 605 Broad Street in Weymouth, an affidavit says. Jimbo said he had seen "large quantities of cocaine, wrapped in plastic baggies, and heroin in glassine containers" inscribed with the name, "Death Wish."

Jimbo also told Burke that he had seen one of the men in the apartment carrying a "pearl handled firearm" and said the men used a light blue station wagon to make deliveries of drugs, a pattern of door-to-door sales that have become a prevalent practice on the South Shore.

One of the frustrating problems for law enforcement officers is with the justice system itself. For a drug dealer to get a mandatory minimum sentence of 10 years in prison, police have to catch the person with 28 grams of heroin. Most dealers are clever enough to avoid getting caught with such large quantities.

At Burke's request, Jimbo went to apartment 9 and made a "controlled buy" of cocaine, using funds provided by police. During a second purchase, Jimbo saw "at least 500 bags of what he believed to be heroin" at the sparsely furnished apartment. During surveillance, Burke watched the men leave the apartment and tailed them as they drove to Hingham and Hull.

On December 18, Burke and several other armed officers made a "no knock" entry at the apartment, arrested three men and confiscated 69 bags of cocaine, three razor blades and $737 in cash. During the arrest, a customer walked into the apartment and identified Gullen Jimenez as his supplier.

The three men who were arrested – Jimenez, Antionio Riviera and Miguel Avale – were uncooperative when the police tried to take their fingerprints. They apparently wanted to hide their real identities.

In the past, Burke had arrested 10 other people from the Dominican Republic, who often "used false names" to protect their identity, avoid deportation for being in the U.S. illegally or dodge warrants for their arrest for other crimes, the affidavit says.

Jimenez was charged with several drug violations. On New Year's Eve, he posted $25,000 bond. After getting out of jail and posting bond, Jimenez never appeared again in court. He forfeited the bond payment and simply disappeared.

Despite the frustrations of the job, Chief Rumble thinks the task force is making progress. "We're taking these people off the street."

But Burke pointed out that drug dealers like the three men from the Dominican Republic are protected by a larger organization that controls the drug business on the South Shore. He calls the organization "the company."

"It is organized crime," Burke says.

The organization will bail its members out of jail and move them to another city when they get in trouble.

In fact, it's so well organized that when someone is arrested, "drug users get a call from another family member to fill in the gap. It's a family affair," Burke said. "They have routes like paper routes. It's a money making business."

And the organization moves its couriers throughout the Northeast, particularly New York, New Jersey , Connecticut and Massachusetts. For instance, Burke arrested a woman at the Harbor Light Mall on drug charges and later discovered she was wanted for murder in New York..

"We find a lot of people arrested here have a warrant for their arrest in other states," Burke said.

The couriers bring the drugs to the South Shore by plane and ship, hiding the material in an ever-changing assortment of ways. At one point, the authorities found drugs hidden in hollowed out lumber arriving from the Amazon. At other times, they found drugs packed among fish being imported from England.

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In the case of Gullen Jimenez, he defeated the system by simply vanishing. "I haven't heard from him," said Shawn Salter, one of the attorneys who represented Jimenez. And since Jimenez used several aliases such as Christain Rocka, it will be difficult for local police to ever find him again.

The road to recovery after 15 bags a day

By Christopher A. Szechenyi
STAFF WRITER

She's 27, homeless and a heroin addict.

She needed 15 bags of heroin a day. She started taking it when she woke up and continued to get high from sunrise to sunset. It controlled her life and destroyed it.

"I've lost everything to this drug," she says. "Everything."

Today her case illustrates how difficult it is for a heroin user to escape the addiction.

The young woman is recovering at Plymouth's High Point Treatment Center, a non-profit program where 32 out of the 52 patients from all over the South Shore are trying to break their obsession with heroin.

Karen Vernon, the rehabilitation director at the facility, said people as young as 18 who shoot five bags of heroin a day are treated at the facility. "It's still shocking to me," she said.

The patients often come back over and over again for help because it's so difficult to kick. "I can walk through the building at any time and I know most of our residents from their prior history," Vernon added.

The blond, blue-eyed woman going through her fourth round of treatment is a case in point. She looks like the girl next door. Her skin is clear and she has a ready smile. She laughs easily. But she's struggling inside.

She used to be an athlete. Skiing, jogging and roller skating were her favorite sports. "Now I'm exhausted just walking," she says. "My legs are killing me. They ache, ache, ache."

She began smoking pot at age 12, then graduated to crack. But she didn't like the way it made her feel. "I was a paranoid mess," she says.

So she tried heroin one day four years ago. She began snorting it, then jabbing a needle into her arms and legs, "popping it," as she says in the lexicon of drug users.

At first, she was afraid to inject it directly into her blood. "That didn't last long. My boyfriend found the vein," she recalls.

A nurse's aide, she stole needles from the hospital where she worked. She overdosed one day and stopped breathing. Her boyfriend revived her with CPR.

It scared her, but she still couldn't stop. "I love it and I hate it. I love the high. But it rapes you of everything."

In contrast with crack, heroin made her feel numb. "I didn't have a care in the world," she said.

But the drug made her "cheat, steal and lie." She's surprised she hasn't been arrested, especially during her heroin buys.

To get the drug, she called a dealer, met him at his car, hopped in and made the transaction. She tried to take the drug in moderate doses.

"But each day you want more and more and more," she said. "It got to the point where I was doing 15 to 20 bags a day."

She went into detox, but she still yearned for the drug. She started using it again for the fourth time nine months ago and lost 25 pounds.

Like other heroin addicts, she had no appetite. All she ate was a candy bar with a bottle of tonic water every day. "I'm just starting to get my appetite back."

She's finished with six days of detox during which time she took Darvon. And she's completed 10 more days of rehab – intensive group therapy, one on one with a counselor, medical attention and more.

But even now, she's unsure whether she can stay away from heroin. It has a pull many can't resist. She's going to a halfway house on the South Shore and will try to stay clean.

"I'm trying to take it one day at a time."

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Congregation Sha'aray Shalom:

1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; clergy: Rabbi Stephen Karol; Cantorial Soloist: Abby Gostein; Friday worship 7 or 8 p.m.(call for times); Saturday worship: 10 a.m.

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade, Sundays at 10 a.m. Communion is the first Sunday of every month. Celebrating its 175th anniversary this fall with many special programs and events.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St.. 383-0808.Pastor: Dr. Branson Roberts; Youth Pastor: Mr.Jason Genest. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth Group meeting every other Sunday from 6:30-8 p.m. Youth Drop-In every other Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. Sunday Evening at Beechwood Concert Series once a month. Contact the church for information.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop John Howe (617) 293-2520); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Parish in Cohasset:

The First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.: the Rev. Colin Leitch; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Christian Science Church: 386 Main St.. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. Hingham (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., the church invites the community to its midweek testimony meeting. It includes topical readings from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy and testimonies of spiritual healing Christian Scientists have accomplished through scientific prayer.

The church also operates its Christian Science Reading Room for the public to learn more about Christian Science, study the scriptures, and purchase or borrow books, pamphlets and booklets.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church:

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children, youth and families. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m. Church school, nursery through sixth grade, meets at 10 a.m. United Thank Offering Ingathering. Fellowship for the whole parish follows 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for middle school and senior high. Organ recital at 3 p.m. by Latvian organist, Talivaldis Deksnin. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. "Cornerstone 2000" parish conversations from 7 to 9 p.m. on future ministry. St. Stephen's Play Group on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children from newborn through age 5 and their parent. Visit them on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org

The scripture lessons for the 23rd Sunday after Pentecost include Micah's criticism of those who prophesy for personal gain; Paul gives a defense of his ministry; and Jesus critiques religious officials who burden others while seeking flattery for themselves. The preacher is Andrew J. Stoessel.

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker)

Sunday services: 10 a.m., 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham. (Henry Stokes, clerk, 781-749-4383).

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; the Rev. Charles Healey, S.J. assisting priest. Weekdays: daily Mass at 7 a.m.; Saturdays, Mass is at 8 a.m. followed by the Rosary Novena. Sunday Masses are held at 5 p.m. Saturdays and at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., Sundays. Parish community gathering for coffee and fellowship following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Masses in the new Parish Center. At 7:30 Wednesdays, Rosary and Benediction, Fr. Shakalis, guest priest. Sacrament of Reconciliation (confession), at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays after Benediction and Saturdays, 4:15-4:45 p.m.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

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Exploring a world of religions

Glastonbury Abbey holding in-depth lecture series

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

From the time of the Crusades to today's tragic situation in the former Yugoslavia, the last thousand years have been witness to countless episodes of hatred and violence precipitated by religious intolerance. As we approach the next millennium, the Benedictine Monks of Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham are seeking to increase knowledge of other religions in an attempt to promote understanding of different faiths.

The Catholic monastery is sponsoring a series of lectures and conversations which will delve into the traditions of religions such as Judaism, Buddhism, and Islam. Fr. Timothy Joyce, prior of Glastonbury Abbey, said learning about different religions will not weaken Catholics' belief in their own faith, but may in fact serve to help them better understand it.

"Learning about others' religious practices helps to clarify one's own faith, and to realize its strengths and weaknesses as well," Joyce said. "Differences can bring about fears, but we're basically all one people. Hopefully, greater understanding of each other's traditions will reduce those fears."

Fr. John Mulvehill, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Cohasset, agreed that knowledge of other religions does not detract from one's own faith.

"Anything that exposes Catholics to other religions is positive," he said. "Especially in a small town like Cohasset, you don't have too much of an opportunity to learn about other religions like Buddhism or Islam."

One of the lecture series' biggest proponents is Avis Goldstein of Hingham, who said that her Jewish faith does not preclude her from being enamored by the Glastonbury Abbey series.

"I am so impressed that a Catholic monastery is sponsoring these lectures on different faiths," she said. "No matter what their religion, many people grew up thinking their way was the only way. Programs like this are beginning to break that mold by appreciating each other's differences."

Joyce said this lecture series is not the first time that his order has sought understanding of different religions.

"Many Benedictine monasteries have been involved in dialogue with people like the Dalai Lama and Muslim groups as well. Many people have been looking to the East for spiritual guidance and this series will help enlighten people about those types of spirituality as well as our own."

The first lecture in the series occurred on Sept. 16, and was entitled 'Spirituality on the Eve of the New Millennium.' Fordham University theology professor Ewert Cousins, editor of the 25-volume "World Spirituality: An Encyclopedic History of the Religious Quest," was the guest speaker.

"When we decided to do this, we decided that we had to do it professionally," Joyce said. "We had a few sponsors who stepped forward to help us bring in these types of accomplished people."

Goldstein went to that lecture and plans on attending the five subsequent lectures.

"It's an interesting experience to have your own views stretched," she said. "You find that by learning about other people's traditions, one's own faith can be strengthened rather than threatened."

Each of the programs are an hour and a half long, with the first 45 minutes devoted to the speaker's presentation. After some time for personal reflection, those in the audience are able to ask questions of the presenter and discuss issues brought up during the presentation.

Joyce said that learning about others' religious traditions might be a first step toward reaching a greater cross-cultural understanding, a necessity in a country which becomes more ethnically mixed every day.

"As we're entering the new millennium, we've got to take a look at what it means to live in a pluralistic society," he said. "America is no longer home to a mostly European population. The numbers of Asians and Hispanics continue to grow. How we deal with that as a country will be vitally important."

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Goldstein said it is the very awareness of past discrimination that makes her want to understand and appreciate the religious traditions of others.

"Part of my interest in this is being aware of past centuries of anti-Semitism," she said. "Given all that's gone on with religious intolerance, it's quite remarkable to have a series like this. It's more than just a couple of lectures. It make a statement that religious differences can be understood and appreciated rather than feared."

Joyce broke down the reason behind seeking to understand other religions into very simple terms.

"Almost all religions today believe in one God," he said. "We might have different conceptions of what that is, but we're all headed eventually to that God."

The Nov. 18 program will feature guest speaker Jane Redmont, and is entitled 'Holy is the Daily: Jewish Insights on a Christian Path.' All programs are on Thursday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will be held at South Elementary School in Hingham. Reservations are strongly recommended and may be made by calling Glastonbury Abbey at 741-2155. Anyone interested in more information can visit the monastery's website at www.glastonburyabbey.org.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN
A statue of the Madonna at Glastonbury Abbey which is hosting a series on exploring religions.

Community service for ninth-graders

Sunday evening, Oct. 24, St. Anthony's Parish Center was the site of a potluck supper for the ninth-grade confirmation class and their sponsors.

Bill Coleman, youth minister, spoke to the candidates for confirmation about the service component of their two-year preparation prior to receiving the sacrament. Students will consider service within the community and beyond. Some possibilities are serving at Fr. Bill's Place in Quincy, or helping out at a shelter...perhaps helping an elderly person do some chores which they cannot easily do themselves. Last year more than 60 students from St. Anthony's participated in the Appalachian Service Project under the supervision of Rev. Gary Ritts of the Second Congregational Church and many will plan to participate again this year.

Coleman works with the teachers of the confirmation class, Susan Carr, Kate Brady, Jane Fegreus and Cynthia Hill. The teachers, along with the parents of these students are planning to organize a bake sale after each Sunday Mass in order to fund these Youth Service Projects.

On Monday, Nov. 1 (All Saint's Day), the Moms, Pops and Tots playgroup will resume from 9 to 11 a.m. All are welcome. It will be held in the Desmond Room (upstairs in the church). Light refreshments of coffee, juice, and a snack will be provided. It is also a good time to welcome new parishioners. Organizers of the playgroup are Pat Steel with the help of her mother, Virginia Napolitano.

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Alan Anderson Jr.

Alan "Andy" N. Anderson Jr., 57, of Exeter, N.H. died Oct. 23 at his home.

He was born April 20, 1942, in Garrison, N.Y., the son of Sarah Anderson Prentice of Cohasset and the late Alan N. Anderson Sr.

Mr. Anderson lived for many years in Hingham and was a graduate of Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass. He was a graduate of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., and received his master's degree from Salem State College. He had resided in Exeter for the past two years moving here from Groveland, Mass.

He was the founder of Recovery Services of Exeter, a counseling service dedicated to helping teens and their families with substance-abuse problems. He was a volunteer at the New Outlook Teen Center in Exeter as well as a foster parent to dozens of teenage boys with no families of their own. An avid skier and sailor, Mr. Anderson shared his love of the ocean and the slopes with the teens with whom he dedicated his life.

He was a member of the board of directors for the New Outlook Center of Exeter.

In addition to his mother, family members include two brothers, Douglas K. Anderson of Charlotte, N.C., and Martin B. Anderson of Portland, Ore.; two nephews, B. Tyler Anderson of Athens, Ga., Erik B. Anderson of Portland, Ore.; two nieces, Sarah G. Anderson and Heather Anderson both of Portland, Ore.; one foster son, Carmelo Roderiguez of New Hampshire and a foster-granddaughter, Kayla Roderiguez of New Hampshire.

An informal memorial service will be held at the Stockbridge Funeral Home, 141 Epping Road, Exeter, N.H., on Saturday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. The family requests no visiting hours and flowers be omitted.

A memorial contribution may be made to the New Outlook Teen Center, P.O. Box 865, Court Street, Exeter, NH 03833 or the Seacoast Hospice, 10 Hampton Road, Exeter, NH 03833.

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Managing seaside garden is a labor of love

Lightkeepers' grounds reflect ongoing effort

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The waves of beach grasses bending in the wind along the steep bank and wealth of other plants and flowers in front of the Lightkeepers' Residence look completely natural.

And the Community Garden Club — which is celebrating its 40th year — wouldn't have it any other way.

Dozens of club members work on their hands and knees from spring through fall to ensure the expansive seaside garden that winds along the slope from one end of the cottage to the other complements one of Cohasset's premier landmarks.

"After the initial planting in the spring, we come every other week for several hours to maintain the garden," said Barbara Dillon, who serves as co-chairman of the garden with Phyllis Peck.

The garden had its roots about seven years ago when the Lightkeepers' Corporation that oversees the residence approached the club about planting a garden at the house on Government Island. The Lightkeepers was in the process of completely renovating the cottage — turning a derelict building into a community showplace. Needless to say, the Community Garden Club agreed to adopt the garden and hired Duxbury's Peg Connors, a professional that specializes in seaside gardens, to design the garden and suggest the type of plants that would thrive there.

"It is a destination for people, a new part of town that wasn't nice before."
— Phyllis Peck, Community Garden Club

The club followed Connors' suggestions and over the years the garden has added to a beautiful setting that has attracted innumerable brides to book Bancroft Hall for their wedding receptions.

The club's efforts recently drew the attention the president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society who presented the club with "The 1998 Garden Certificate" for the Lightkeepers' garden. The club shared the award with the Amateur Garden Club and Cohasset Garden Club that also manage gardens at the site.

The Community Garden Club — which has close to 200 members — also manages a large "native" garden near the Edward Young Parking Lot at the Lightkeepers' and recently designed the new harbor garden toward the sailing club just below the driveway at the residence.

Peck said gardens are hard work but the results are satisfying.

"Besides adding beauty," she said. "We gotten a lot of appreciation from people saying 'this is where I come to take my walk.'

"It is a destination for people, a new part of town that wasn't nice before."

Peck, who designed the new harbor garden for the Lightkeepers, explained there is a fair amount of homework that goes along with maintaining gardens.

There are horticulturists in the club that share their expertise, she said.

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Dierdre Wilson of the Community Garden Club helps put the Lightkeepers' garden to bed for the winter.

Amy Cutler cuts back some of the plants in the expansive garden along the bank in front of the Lightkeepers' Residence on Government Island.

For example, certain plants are put on a "no-no" list because they will crowd others out.

"A lot of thought has to go into it," she said.

But Dillon said gardening with club members is fun and develops camaraderie among members.

"We enjoy the companionship working in the garden," she said. "We have lunch afterwards even in our dirty clothes. It's a social thing in addition to getting something accomplished."

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For information about joining the Community Garden Club, call Kathy Marcus at 383-3105 or Jill Covell at 383-0178. Annual dues for regular members are $30. The main fund-raiser for the club is the annual Christmas House Tour to be held Dec. 8. This year's theme is "Deck the Halls for a Very Merry House Tour." Each home will be decorated in the theme of a holiday song, according to club president Pam Pelletier. Stay tuned to the Cohasset Mariner for updates on the house tour in the weeks ahead.

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Cohasset teens on Halloween rampage

Police hold parents responsible

By Mary Ford and Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITERS

Halloween was a nightmare for local police and residents.

Upwards of 100 unsupervised teens roamed the streets around the village in packs, causing a general melee that resulted in vandalism, underage drinking and even intimidation of young trick or treaters.

"We had a near riot between the kids on the Common and another group on James Lane," said police officer William Quigley, who was on duty Sunday night.

Quigley said police are so discouraged by the Sunday's events, that he wrote to the Mariner detailing to the community what the kids have done..

Police made one arrest but were too busy trying to control the situation to arrest more of the teens – who were described as high school age.

"We were outnumbered 40-to-one," Quigley said.

Businesses were spray painted and egged, cruisers were damaged by fireworks and eggs, and windows were broken at the high school and new Osgood School. Young trick or treaters were robbed of their candy and a one point a 16-year-old girl defecated on the Common, police said.

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The vandals not only yelled obscenities at police but spray painted swear words and phrases such as "child raping sessions here everyday" on the playground behind the old Osgood School. DPW crews were out Tuesday morning cleaning it up.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said that insurance would cover the costs of replacing broken windows, but only after the town pays its $5,000 deductible.

Leonora Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Road, said at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting that the events of Halloween night were one of the lowest points in her years living in Cohasset.

"Sunday night was the first time I've ever felt uncomfortable driving downtown," she told selectmen. "There were swarms of teenagers running rampant. To have over 100 children in our town behaving like this is ridiculous. Something has to be done to prevent incidents like this in the future."

Police Chief Brian Noonan, who urges parents and other interested citizens to come down to the station to see the photographs of the graffiti, was discouraged by the events. For the past three years, at his request, selectmen have enacted a voluntary curfew giving parents guidelines. The curfew was prompted by a similar incident on Halloween in 1996 when dozens of egg-hurling teens attacked local officers.

"Some blame has to go back to the par-

HALLOWEEN, PAGE 4

Broadening horizons

METCO expands the worlds of Cohasset and Boston students

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset has many wonderful qualities, but racial diversity is not among them. The cultural exchanges that inevitably occur when members of different races interact are mostly absent in a town that is almost completely white.

Cohasset's public school students, however, are able to become friends with minority children from Boston who attend Cohasset's schools as part of a voluntary desegregation program called METCO (Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunities). Founded in 1966, METCO is a state-funded program which places minority students from Boston in suburban public schools.

"I think the kids from Boston benefit from the academics and some of the intangibles that Cohasset provides."
Deer Hill principal Paul Callahan

Currently, 49 METCO students are enrolled at Cohasset public schools. Those 49 students are evenly spread throughout the school system, with 12 at Osgood, 14 at Deer Hill, and 25 in the six grades at the middle high school, according to METCO coordinator Yvonne Jones.

Ideally, Jones likes to get the Boston students into the Cohasset school system in the early grades, allowing the kids to establish friendships with Cohasset students and feel comfortable in their new surroundings.

"I try to bring them in at the elementary level," she said. "METCO is the referring agency. I request from them the number of students we need at certain grade levels."

One Boston student who started early in the Cohasset school system is Marcina Boone, a senior at Cohasset High School who has been in the school system since first grade. A cheerleader and member of the tennis team, Marcina has been hosted by the Afshar family since her move-up day from kindergarten.

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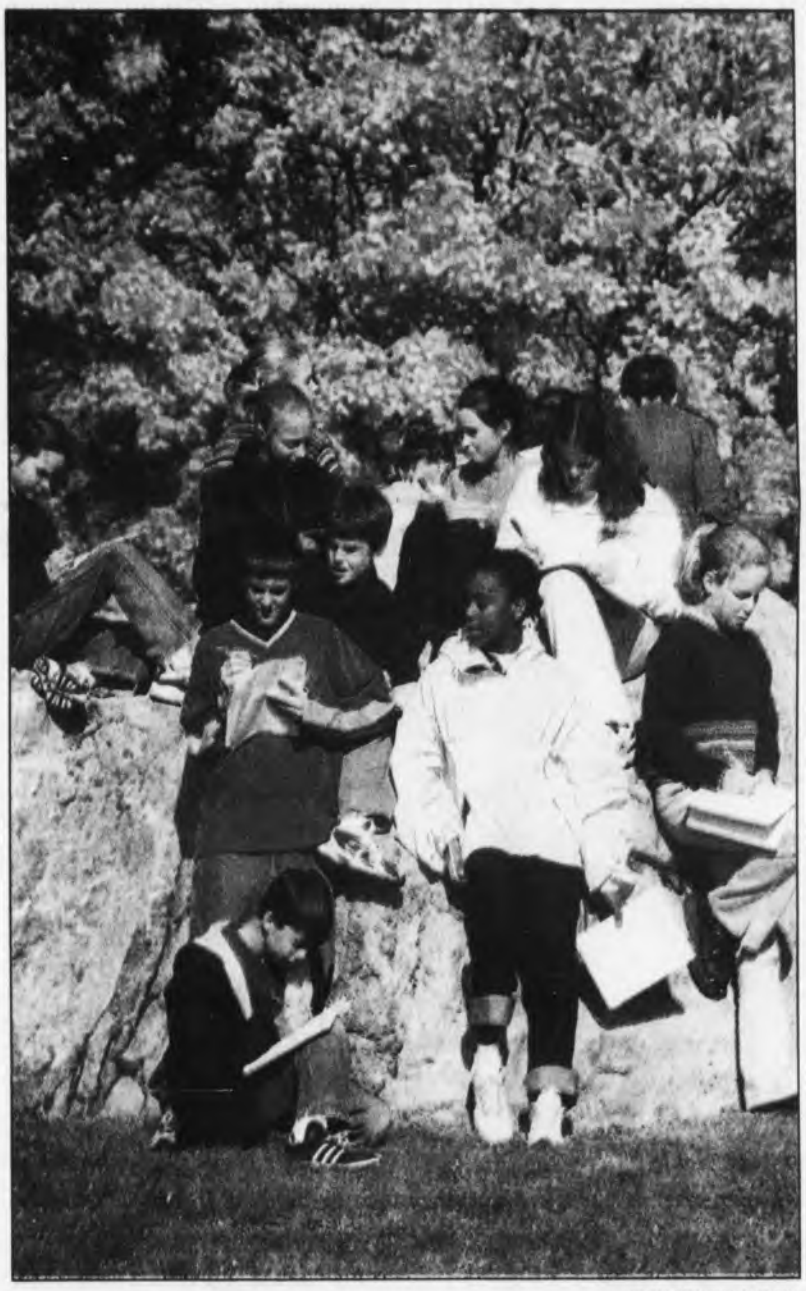

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METCO student Crystal Hudson works with her sixth-grade classmates on natural observation in science class in front of the Deer Hill School.

In critical condition

Tour gives firsthand look at school buildings

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

From the leak-stained ceilings with missing tiles to broken boilers, moldy window shades and smelly locker rooms — two Cohasset principals provided a no-holds-barred tour of their school buildings on Saturday.

About a dozen town officials took three hours out of their weekend to see the condition of the middle-high and Deer Hill schools firsthand.

"We're not up to code on virtually anything here."
— Curtis Collins, middle-high school principal

And it wasn't a pretty picture.

"I don't see that there was much maintenance going on during the last 50 years," Selectmen Chairman Merle Brown said Monday after he'd had 48 hours to digest what he'd seen. "The high school is deplorable, especially the locker rooms."

The locker rooms were the low point of the tour. Lacking proper ventilation and maintenance, the stench was overpowering, prompting some on the tour to cover their noses and mouths.

Middle-high school principal Curtis Collins said the locker rooms have a reputation that goes beyond Cohasset.

"We can't host the field hockey state tournament," he said during the tour. "The (opposing) teams said they do not want to use our locker rooms and bathrooms."

All five selectmen joined a majority of the school and advisory committees for the tours conducted by Collins and Paul Callahan, principal of the Deer Hill School.

Voters at the special town meeting Dec. 6 will be asked to set the stage for renovating and expanding the two 50-year-old school buildings by appropriating money to pay for construction drawings. The school committee is considering building options that hover around $15 million after state reimbursement of 60 percent of the total cost is taken into account.

Maintenance and building problems were widespread at both schools. Mechanical and wiring problems mean the fire alarm, sprinkler, telephone, bell and public announcement systems at the middle-high school are either out-dated, in disrepair or both.

"We're not up to code on virtually anything here," Collins pointed out at the start of the tour.

The middle-high school tour wound its way from the main office through the guidance and nurse's offices into language, computer and science labs, gymnasiums, locker rooms, boiler rooms, library and cafeteria.

At one point, members of the tour looked out on top of the roof, on which strips of grass had poked their way through the roofing material.

Nearly all the lockers that line the corridors needed repair.

"I've had locker restoration in four consecutive budgets," Collins said. "But it gets removed as the process unfolds."

At the Deer Hill School, Callahan talked about cramped conditions, especially in the teachers' room,

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Looking into the future

State provides build-out analysis for Cohasset

By Jeanne M. Rideout
STAFF WRITER

What will neighboring Cohasset be like if every buildable acre of land is developed according to current zoning?

The population will be 10,769. That's 3,196 more people than today.

There will be 459 additional students in the town's public schools.

If Cohasset is built up according to current zoning, how will the town's handle the additional 459 pupils?

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There will be 1,274 more households and water consumption will rise to 932,212 gallons per day, an increase approaching 50 percent

How will the town cope with the additional traffic generated by thousands of more cars and the rivers of asphalt poured to convey them? Buildout means 15 more miles of roads.

How will the open space, the watershed and the shoreline of coastal communities like Cohasset and Hingham be preserved?

These were some of the issues addressed at the Community Preservation Summit hosted by Bob Durand, secretary of the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA) on Oct. 29 at Hajjar's Restaurant in East Weymouth.

Durand presented a "buildout analysis" for Cohasset and Weymouth demonstrating what each town would look like if every buildable acre of land were actually developed according to the town's current zoning.

"Buildout analyses are a major tool EOEA is using to help communities preserve their natural resources

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Hedlund loses bid for mayor

Will he be vulnerable in 2000?

Robert Hedlund's defeat in Weymouth mayoral election temporarily puts the brakes on for those candidates eyeing his state senate seat

The Republican state senator lost in his bid Tuesday to become Weymouth's first mayor, losing out to Weymouth Fire Chief David Madden by a vote of 9,844 to 8,256.

In accepting his defeat, Hedlund said Madden had his work cut out for him.

"David Madden has a monumental task ahead of himself to implement the transition and make this whole process work for the citizens of Weymouth," Hedlund said. "I am ready to assist Mayor Madden in making the transition work and to continue to work hard for the residents of Weymouth at the state level."

A number of candidates had been waiting in the wings in the event Hedlund won. An election to fill that seat likely would have been scheduled for January, but now the candidates will have to wait until next fall when Hedlund is up for re-election.

At least five candidates had expressed early interest in the senate seat. They included former Marshfield selectmen and

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STAFF PHOTO/DOUG MCFADD

Bob Hedlund reacts to the news that he lost the Weymouth mayoral race to Dave Madden.

Override revisited

$1.3M warrant article reduced to $390,000

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The talk of grade configuration changes in the Cohasset school district will remain just that for a while longer.

Even with the Dec. 6 special town meeting fast approaching, at which funds for architectural drawings could be appropriated for the project, the school committee declined last Wednesday to pick an option for the renovations of Deer Hill Elementary School and Cohasset Middle High School.

"This is an issue taken extremely seriously by this committee," said school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo. "We've been reading, studying, and talking to people in

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This week in COHASSET

$8,750 for teen center coordinator

Selectmen voted 3-2 on Tuesday night to recommend an $8,750 article at the special town meeting to hire a teen center coordinator for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Selectmen Merle Brown and Thomas Callahan were opposed to recommending the article, which members of the youth resources committee have said is necessary for the viability of the new teen "garage".

Selectman Fred Koed spoke for the majority, saying that the hard work of many in town would be wasted without a town contribution.

"A lot of teenagers and adults have worked incredibly hard to make the new teen center a reality," he said. "I think they've done a tremendous job and deserve some support from the town."

School renovation article okayed

On the heels of a tour of Deer Hill and Cohasset Middle High School that one selectman termed 'disgusting,' selectmen unanimously voted on Tuesday to recommend a $390,000 warrant article that pay for schematic drawings for the school renovation project.

Passage of the article will be contingent on a debt-exclusion override election, to be held Dec. 11. The schematic drawings, which are to be done by architects from the Hingham firm Strekalovsky and Hoit, will allow the project to stay on course for submission to the state on June 1.

State reimbursement of 60 percent would likely lower the overall cost to Cohasset to between $14 and $15 million.

Town history article

Selectmen voted unanimously on Tuesday to recommend a $30,000 warrant article at special town meeting to pay for the production of a third volume of the town history.

The third volume of the town's history will cover the years from 1950 to 2000.

Conservation article not recommended

Saying that other expenditures presented a greater need, selectmen voted unanimously to not recommend a $5,000 appropriation to the conservation fund at special town meeting.

"I think the police and fire studies and the senior housing survey are more valuable right now, said selectman Ronnie McMorris.

Before recommending removal of the article from the warrant completely, selectman Fred Koed suggested that fairness dictates hearing the opinion of the conservation commission.

Senior housing survey sought

A $5,500 senior housing survey is to be conducted by the McCormack Institute at UMass-Boston if the article is approved at special town meeting.

Selectmen voted unanimously to recommend the survey as part of a larger article at that meeting, despite concerns from selectman Diane Sullivan that a survey will simply document a need that the community already knows is there.

"I'd like to see us get to work on a solution rather than spend money on another study," she said.

Barbara Anglin, who served as chairman of the housing committee of the council of elder affairs, said the survey is needed to quantify the need that exists for senior housing.

"The survey will provide us with recommendations for solutions," she said. "We designed a survey tool but we don't have the ability to do the cross-analysis. UMass-Boston will provide that for us."

Town hall hours change next week

Town Manager Mark Haddad announced that Town Hall hours will change, effective next week. Town Hall will now be open until 7 p.m. on Tuesday instead of Thursday.

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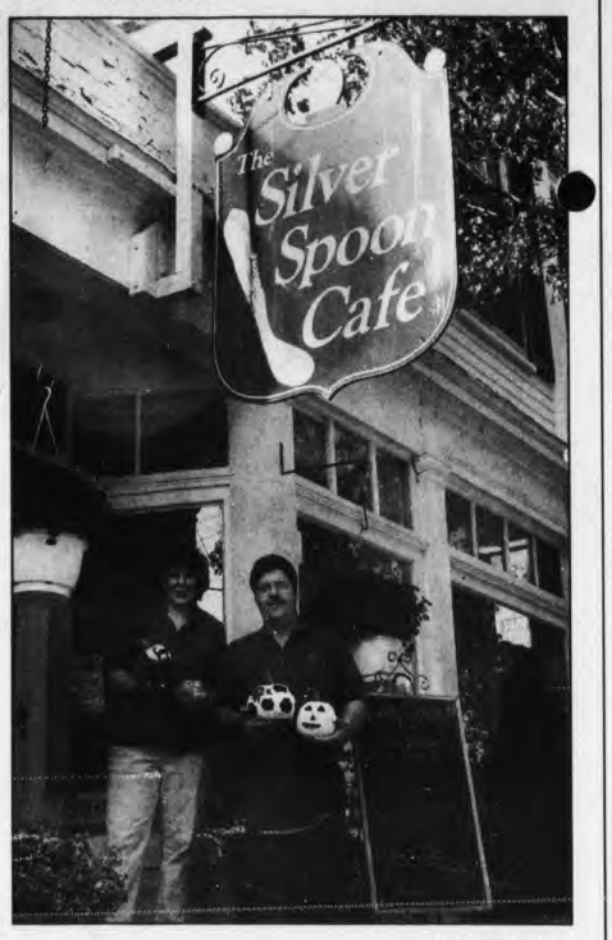

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Red Lion Inn unveils future plans

Owner hopes for March opening for revamped village landmark

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset Village has been home to its own mini-Big Dig in recent months while the Red Lion Inn undergoes a $4 million renovation. The sights and sounds of construction have been omnipresent and some residents have wondered if the revamped inn will be too upscale for the village.

Owner Gerd Ordelheide said he is cognizant of those concerns and ensured that the Red Lion will only add to a hometown village atmosphere. He intends for the inn's 94-seat restaurant, Les Roches, to be a village meeting place for Cohasset residents.

"I wanted a family restaurant from the start," said the 57 year-old Ordelheide. "I want the people who have grown up here and used to eat here to come back again. I want to make it a common place, not something upscale."

The restaurant is only one part of Ordelheide's plans for the renovated inn. Located on the second and third floors of the Red Lion, originally built in 1704, will be 15 luxury suites. The rooms will be priced from $225 to $375 a night, but Ordelheide said the amenities will be worth the price.

"There will be a fireplace and jacuzzi in every room," he said. "The ceilings are high and will feature exposed wooden beams. They'll really be beautiful."

The Lion's Den bar will share the first floor with the restaurant, Les Roches. The bar retains its previous name, but the name Les Roches was a marriage of town history and coincidence.

"Les Roches means 'the rocks' in French," explained executive chef Brendan Noble. "The name originally given to the town by the Algonquin Indians was Quonahasset, meaning 'the long, rocky place.' Also, the chef du cuisine will be Emmanuel DuBois, who is coming from a restaurant in France also called Les Roches. Everything pointed to using that name."

Below the restaurant and bar will be a spa, jazz club, and wine cellar. Ordelheide has special plans for each.

"The jazz club will be open on Friday and Saturday nights, but we'll have security to make sure everything is under control," he said. "The spa will have a sauna and whirlpool, while the wine cellar will feature an archway of granite fieldstones."

The Lilac House, adjacent to the Red Lion Inn on South Main Street, will serve as a function area for parties of up to 80 people. A covered walkway is planned between the second floor of the Lilac House, where functions will be held, to the second floor of the Red Lion Inn, allowing guests of the Inn to walk to their function without fear of the elements.

"The spa will have a sauna and whirlpool, while the wine cellar will feature an archway of granite fieldstones."
— Gerde Ordelheide, owner

The first floor of the Lilac House will be home to a bakery, bistro, and old-fashioned retail store.

"I think all three of those uses will really add to the character of the village," Ordelheide said.

The back of the Red Lion Inn will feature an outdoor eating area, from which those dining will be able to see guests swimming in the 18' x 38' open pool.

"We're going to have flowing water cascading into the pool from the rocks above," Ordelheide said.

A proposed two-story function barn is planned adjacent to the pool. The post and beam structure could house functions of up to 160 as well as act as a lounge area for guests of the inn, Ordelheide said.

Despite not opening for at least five months, phones at the Red Lion Inn have been ringing busily with people reserving function dates.

Those planning a function at the Inn can choose between menus ranging from $35 to $75 per person, or build their own customized menu.

"There are a few different ways people can choose their menu," Noble said. "The preset menus get more sophisticated as you go along, so the entrees on the $35 menu might be salmon or chicken, while the $75 menu would feature lobster. They get more sophisticated as you go along.

"People can also plan their own menu, and can choose added features like a raw oyster bar or a caviar station. People can really let it all hang out."

The menu at The Lion's Den will be a definite departure from the function menu, as Noble sought to achieve simplicity in the food at the bar.

"We wanted the bar food to be scaled down," he said. "We'll have items like eight-ounce burgers, dim sum, grilled tuna sandwiches, and club sandwiches. We want people to be able to pick the food up with their hands, for the most part."

Les Roches will feature a more extensive menu than The Lion's Den in an atmosphere which Noble described as sophisticated. Guests of the restaurant will be able to see the chefs at work, as the kitchen will be completely open. The walls will be of paneled wood, which Ordelheide said would help the restaurant maintain some of the old-world feel of the building.

"The paneling will allow us to blend in the old with the new," he said. "We're keeping a few parts of the original building, including the post which says '1704.' The wood paneling is elegant but keeps the older look."

As for the restaurant's menu, Noble said he tried to incorporate traditional favorites with a bit of added flair.

"We have braised pork ribs on the menu," for instance. "I thought ribs would be great for the menu, but I couldn't just make some baby back ribs and serve them with barbecue sauce. I had to think of a different way to do it. So we put a bunch of Asian spices in and slow roast the ribs, so they literally pop right off the bone."

Other main course items include a veal t-bone and venison, as well as seafood, beef, and chicken dishes. Noble said the menu will vary with the seasons.

"The menu will change with what's available and what's good," he said. "We want to keep the restaurant in tune with what's going on outside its walls."

Ordelheide said he also wants to ensure that the restaurant becomes a familiar gathering place for residents in town.

"We're keeping the price level down ($14-24 for entrees) because I don't want it to be fancy," he said. "I don't want any barriers between the rich people in town and the fishermen who have been here for years. I want everyone to come. In the winter, I'd like to have an outdoor Christmas market. I want it to be part of life in the village."

The Red Lion Inn's original fireplace and stove will be restored.

At left: The 15 luxury suites will feature exposed wooden beams such as these.
Above: Those eating at Les Roches can see their meals prepared in the open kitchen.
At right: The new restaurant, Les Roches, will feature wood-paneled walls.

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Cohasset teens go on Halloween rampage

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ents," Noonan said. "They have to take responsibility for what their kids do.

"We can't lock everyone up," he said about the fact police made just one arrest. "We don't get any support from parents. It's an impossible situation."

Selectman Thomas Callahan agreed with Noonan that parents must be held accountable for the actions of their minor children.

"This all comes down to the personal responsibility of children and their parents. Parents have to know where there children are and what the kids are doing."

Police put two extra officers on for Halloween and the overtime costs the taxpayers, Noonan said.

"It was nasty," he said. "Next year, no matter what the cost, we'll have 10 people out there."

Sgt. Robert Jackson said police arrested Kenneth D. Portanova, Jr., age 17, of 50 Elm Court and charged him with being a disorderly person, resisting arrest and minor transporting an alcoholic beverage. he was arraigned on the charges Monday in Quincy District Court with a further court date set for Dec. 28.

Reached by telephone, the teen's mother Christine Portanova, said it was an unfortunate incident.

"Things escalated out of control so quickly," she said. "There were 100 kids roaming down there.

"Unfortunately my son is paying the price for what other kids did."

Quigley said teens, who know the names of those involved with vandalism, should call the anonymous tip line at 383-9406.

"Give us a call," he said. "And we'll have the detective go visit some people."

State provides build-out analyses for Cohasset

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and unique characteristics," Durand said.

Buildout analyses provide information to towns so they can make sound choices about growth before uncontrolled development makes those choices for them, according to Durand.

The community preservation summits tell towns, "This is what will happen, and this is how we can help," Durand said.

EOEA has a grant program that provides funds to communities to help them develop growth plans that balance environmental protection and economic development and many other resources.

Cohasset now has 67,595,687 sq. ft. of developable land. Buildout under current zoning means 1,004 additional residential lots and 1,140,728 sq. ft. of commercial/industrial floor area.

Weymouth has taken a major step forward in beginning to control what the town will look like when buildout occurs. The planning board in August awarded an $80,000 contract to the Cecil Group, a Boston consulting firm, to create a master plan guiding the town's growth over the next 20 years. The plan will deal with issues such as traffic, the restoration of Old Colony's Greenbush line, and redevelopment of the decommissioned naval air station in South Weymouth, historic preservation, and protection of open space and waterfront areas. Weymouth's last master plan was drawn up in the late 1960s and led to a townwide zoning overhaul in 1969.

The new master plan will probably trigger some zoning changes, according to Jim Clarke, the town's director of planning and community development. It is difficult to say how comprehensive the changes will be.

What these changes will be is in the hands of the new mayor.

Friday's summit in Weymouth, the 11th in a series of meetings across the state, was for rivershed and coastal communities Cohasset, Scituate, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Duxbury, and Weymouth. Buildout analyses for all these coastal towns are currently in the works, according to Durand, and the analyses of Weymouth and Cohasset are completed.

Citizens and town officials from these communities filled the dining room at Hajjar's for the presentation co-hosted by Director of Housing and community Development Jane Gumble, Director of Economic Affairs Carolyn Bouviard, state Sen. Robert Hedlund and state Reps. Paul R. Haley, Frank M. Hynes, Ronald Mariano, Francis L. Marini and Mary Jeanette Murray. Also co-hosting were the Back River Committee, Fore River Watershed Association, Gulf Association, North and South River Watershed Association, and Weir River Watershed Association.

EOEA urges support of the Community Preservation Act currently before the legislature that would provide $195 million to local towns and cities to develop master plans and open space plans.

"For many of us, the treasured open spaces of our childhood have disappeared and historic landmarks have been replaced or destroyed. Urban sprawl has crept into communities without warning. Our landscapes have been dismantled before our eyes," Durand said.

Since 1980, the amount of developed land in Massachusetts has increased by 36 percent, while population has increased by only 6 percent.

After the presentation, a representative from each community came up to the microphone and told EOEA about their town's concerns.

Some concerns are shared by all. These include preserving historic town squares, protecting and preserving coastal areas, protecting the watershed, dealing with car "stack-ups" and reconnecting children to the natural world.

Some towns have unique issues, such as "boat sprawl" in Hingham and the "mansion-ization" of cottages in Duxbury.

Planning growth is a delicate balance among the environment, the economy, and the needs of the people.

The tension is apparent between the right to development by a few and the right to enjoy a community's natural resources by many.

One representative from Hull spoke eloquently about how a pending apartment development along the beach would affect residents.

"When I drive along the beach on my way to work early in the morning, I see a pink sun rising over Nantasket. Everybody wants to be near the beach, but if you construct an apartment building on the shore, a few people will have a view of the ocean at the expense of many," she said.

Hingham's representatives expressed the town's concerns about protecting open space, such as at World's End, and placed great importance on preserving Hingham's neighborhood characteristics and sense of community. Potential additional traffic from redevelopment of the naval air station is another major issue.

Hingham's buildout analysis is expected to be completed by June, 2000.

Weymouth is already dealing with shores made invisible by wood frame, brick and concrete block.

"It is very easy to drive through Weymouth and not realize it is a coastal community," Jeff Thayer of the Fore River Water Association said.

Hedlund loses bid for mayor of Weymouth

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current Weymouth resident and Democrat Jim Cantwell; Democrat Timothy White of Hingham; Democrat Philip Edmundson of Hingham; Democrat Ted LeClair of Marshfield; and Hingham selectman and Republican Martin Crane.

Political pundits on the South Shore say they believe interest in the seat will remain high as Hedlund, a seven-year state senator, could be potentially vulnerable. But several also caution that a year is a lot of time and voters' memories tend to be short.

Following the September primary in which Madden came in first with Hedlund trailing by 500 votes, Hedlund acknowledged he was the underdog. He said he had an uphill battle against Madden. Hedlund said Madden had extensive family ties in Weymouth and that worked to the fire chief's advantage.

Asked Tuesday night at his campaign headquarters whether he would run for the state senate again, Hedlund said, "This isn't the time to be thinking about that."

Reached at his campaign office on Wednesday, Hedlund "it's most likely" he will run for a fourth term when his current term expires next year. He said he felt he's at the "top of my game at the State House." Because of that he made the decision he could benefit the town by serving as its first mayor, he said.

On Tuesday, Sen. Hedlund had kudos for his volunteers.

"It was a great effort," Hedlund said. "After the primary, the cavalry came in from other campaigns."

Hedlund pledged his support of the new government and continued support of the town.

Madden will be a "strong mayor." He will appoint, subject to a review by town council, all town officers, department heads and committees, with the exception of school committee and town council itself. His appointments will include the directors of the department of public works, municipal finance, planning and community development, human resources, and municipal licensees and inspectors. The mayor will also submit the proposed operating budget to the town council, which has the power to delete funding but no power to increase the budget or add programs.

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Selectmen reject Haddad's proposal for finance director

Town Manager removes article from warrant

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Town Manager Mark Haddad saved discussion of his proposal for a new finance director for last at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting, seeming to sense impending doom for the initiative.

That sense became reality as his plan of reorganizing the finance department fell by the wayside when selectmen voted 3-2 not to recommend his proposal for the creation of a finance director position. The position was to be filled by current town accountant Michael Buckley who would add the duties of finance director to his current responsibilities.

In voting against the proposal, selectman Merle Brown said any expenditure for the proposal seemed unnecessary. Haddad had asked that Buckley receive a $1,500 increase in salary for the rest of the fiscal year as part of the proposal.

"The town is working great the way it is," Brown said. "There aren't major financial problems here."

Haddad's proposal was to consolidate the town's three financial departments under one person, Buckley, who would then report to Haddad.

"What I'd like to do is similar to the DPW consolidation several years ago," Haddad explained to selectmen last Tuesday. "The town used to have separate highway, tree, park, cemetery, and refuse departments. These have now been consolidated under one department, headed by the DPW superintendent. It has worked very well and has allowed for shared resources and better accountability."

"My concern is who appoints the position. I'd like to have an individual who is solely responsible to the Board of Selectmen."
— Selectman Ronnie McMorris

Haddad said a senior-level financial officer would help ensure similar accountability in the financial department. Currently, that department is made up of three individual departments: the treasurer/collector's department, the assessors' department, and the town accountant's department. The heads of those three departments each report to Haddad individually.

A finance director would be in charge of all three departments, allowing for flexibility to deal with turnover or the extended absence of an employee as well as allowing for shared resources. Haddad said the benefits of a finance director go beyond simply enhanced accountability within the finance department.

"During the course of our annual town audit, the auditor suggested that we evaluate the cost/benefit of appointing a senior-level financial officer," he said. "Right now, we rely too heavily on banks to do our reconciliation. Also, no one person has responsibility over our debt process. The director of finance would be responsible for those and we'll be better off. We might even be able to improve our already strong bond rating."

Because Haddad requested the authority of appointing a financial director, selectman Ronnie McMorris thought the proposal would put too much power in the hands of the town manager.

"My concern is who appoints the position," she said. "I'd like to have an individual who is solely responsible to the Board of Selectmen."

Haddad, who had a similar debate with McMorris at last week's selectmen's meeting, seemed frustrated by her insistence on the selectmen having appointing authority over the position.

"I am your voice," he told McMorris. "I am the chief financial officer of the town and I am directly responsible to the Board of Selectmen. If you don't think a town manager is doing a good job, you can fire him."

Haddad also doubted whether his appointing authority would inhibit town department heads from voicing an opinion different than his own.

"I appointed the Fire Chief [Roger Lincoln]," he said. "That didn't stop him from coming up here and saying I was wrong to want to cut back shifts at the fire department."

McMorris and Brown remained unmoved by Haddad's protestations and were joined by selectman Fred Koed in voting not to recommend the proposal.

Even though the proposed article could still have been included on the warrant for the special town meeting, Haddad asked that it be removed.

"I don't want to do this unless we have unanimous support among the selectmen," he said.

$430K for fire dept. vehicles recommended

Town's insurance rating may be at risk without purchase

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Without three operational pumping fire engines, Cohasset homeowners could see an increase in the cost of their homeowners insurance. While the relationship between the number of fire engines in the town and the cost of homeowners insurance might seem curious at first glance, an inadequate supply of fire engines could hurt the town's insurance rating.

"The Insurance Service Organization (ISO) looks at all parts of a town's infrastructure," explained Town Manager Mark Haddad. "They look at things like the fire department, crime rate, and building codes. They then give the town a rating based on that information. If the rating goes down, as it could with only two pumping engines, the cost of homeowners insurance could go up as a result."

In arguing for a $430,000 warrant article at the Dec. 6 special town meeting for a new pumping fire engine and a multi-service vehicle, fire chief Roger Lincoln said the town's insurance rating was a concern.

"We cannot meet ISO ratings for insurance purposes with two pumping engines," he said. "We've got to have three."

The $430,000 would be borrowed but would fit under the town's debt cap, according to town accountant Michael Buckley.

"We've had old bond issues that are now paid off, such as work on the old Osgood school and sewer projects," he said.

"We cannot meet ISO ratings for insurance purposes with two pumping engines. We've got to have three."
— Fire chief Roger Lincoln

Lincoln would like to replace the oldest of the three pumping engines in the department, a 1979 model currently out of service, with a new, $300,000 pumper.

"Our mechanic, Bill Protulis, has already welded together one leak in the water tank, and another one developed in September that he couldn't fix," Lincoln said. "It's time to replace this engine. It's 20 years old."

If approved by the special town meeting, the new pumper would be pressed into service immediately.

"This will become the new front-line pumper," Haddad said. "That will allow us to get more life out of the two other pumping engines."

The other truck on the $430,000 warrant article is the $130,000 multi-service vehicle, although Haddad thinks the town will be able to purchase it for significantly less than that amount.

"We're looking to buy the chassis off the state bid list for $41,000 and we've gotten an estimate on the custom-made body of $60,000," Haddad said. "We can probably get this truck for around $100,000."

The current truck used for forest fires has been out of service since mid-April. The multi-service truck is small enough that it can get to places, such as forests, that the large engines cannot, but it is also equipped with a large enough water tank to put out most fires.

"The big pumpers might get stuck at some point trying to reach certain areas," Lincoln said. "The multi-service vehicle can reach those areas. It also has a 400-gallon tank, so it can put out a large percentage of fires."

Selectmen voted 4-1 at their Tuesday meeting to recommend the article at special town meeting. Selectman Fred Koed explained his reasoning in voting to recommend the article.

"This is a public safety issue," he said. "I think we need these trucks. Also, a negative change in the town's ISO rating would adversely affect homeowners."

COHASSET'S WEEK

Pooper-scooper regulation passed

The health board passed a regulation last week requiring all dog owners to pick up after their pets or face fines.

The regulation becomes effective on Jan. 1.

Animal control officer Paul Murphy said he receives the most complaints about dog feces on the town common, ball fields and private property.

He admits that the law will be difficult to enforce.

"It's hard to enforce any law 24 hours a day," he said. "But at least the regulation is a tool we can use to address the problem.

"If we see a flagrant violation, we can go after (the dog owner)," he said.

Ten minutes for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

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AROUND TOWN

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Guess who is sporting a brand new award? **Jessica MacDonald!** Jessica, a 1993 CHS grad and the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Joe MacDonald,** received her plaque for being the Volunteer of the Year — outdoor explorations is her claim to fame.

Congratulations go to you, Jessica, keep up your good work!

NEW OCTOGENARIAN!

Let's begin this week with a special wish for a very special lady — **Florence Protulis** just celebrated her birthday last week; she turned 80 years young! We'll bet that the party at the Barker Tavern was a happy one indeed! Hugs and kisses to you!

ON THE MEND

I'm happy to report that **Dennis Kuntz** is okay after being in a car accident recently — he's up and around, but has a very sore arm. Hope it's all better real soon, Dennis!

FUNDRAISER FOR CTA

The Cohasset Teachers Association is selling Entertainment Books as a fundraiser for their scholarships. The cost is $20, the benefits are many — there are coupons for everything from restaurants to dry cleaning! Just use two or three and you have your money back! They are available at all three schools, purchase yours today!

OFF TO HARVARD

Benjamin Littauer has enrolled at Harvard College this fall as a member of the Class of 2003. The 1,650 first-year students were selected from a pool of more than 18,000 applicants in a rigorous admissions process.

Benjamin is the son of **Thomas** and **Theresa Littauer** and a 1999 graduate of Cohasset High School; in high school he wrestled for a Division III state finalist wrestling team and played varsity soccer. He was also a member of the National Honor Society

BRANDNEW GRANDPARENTS

Russ and **Jean Lennon** are delighted — they are grandparents! Their daughter, **Therese,** and her husband, **Rob**, presented them with **Harrison Shorey Joslin** Aug. 22; Harrison weighed 9 pounds seven ounces, a bouncing baby boy indeed! Therese (CHS grad, class of 1984) and Rob live in Matinecock, N.Y.

Harrison's paternal grandparents are Bob and Marilu Joslin of Manchester, Conn.

Congrats to all of you, we cannot wait to see that beautiful baby!

HIGH FIVES TO ATHLETES

A High Five goes to two Cohasset gentlemen — both play at Trinity College, both are on the soccer team.

Freshman forward **Morgan Sandell** registered a hat trick against the Vassar Brewers to raise his team-leading total to six goals; junior **Brett MacQuarrie** had one goal and one assist in the same game!

We are sure to hear more about these two in the future.

NEW ARRIVAL

Give a huge Cohasset welcome to **Chase Alexander Bomeisler,** who was born Oct. 14. He weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces and was 22 inches long. He is the son of **Melissa** and **Stuart Bomeisler** and the brother to **Dylan Bomeisler,** all of Cohasset.

Chase's grandparents are Carolyn and Armstrong Forman of Gates Mills, Ohio, and Anne and Douglass Bomeisler of New York, N.Y.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HARRY!

Let's hear it for **Harry E. Barber** of Westborough who turns a very spry 97 on Friday.

Harry has a Cohasset connection. He is **Martha Gjesteby**'s dad! Martha, who lives on Old Pasture Road, called us with the news.

Harry has two children, eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Have a super day and best wishes for many more happy birthdays!

DREAM COME TRUE

As many people know, our very special athletic director has had a wish for some time — a golf cart to aid the fields in case of injury, "lugging equipment, helping the handicapped etc." Well, thanks to **Rob Gledhill** and **Missy Hobson**, his wish came true! And what a surprise it was!

Clark was at a soccer game and they told him to open the Underground for something, and there it was — a brand new cart! Words cannot express how happy he was (and is); what thoughtful people and what a wonderful gift, both to the town and to Clark!

Kudos to you both and hearty thanks from all of us!

ROUND OF APPLAUSE

Finally, let us all give a round of applause to **John Atkinson,** Cohasset's own Marine who is in North Carolina helping relieve the effects of Hurricane Floyd — you are a very special person, John, and we are so proud of you and your efforts!!

That's it for this week; hopefully I will hear from you next time! Give me a jingle (383-0560) and it will be in print — it's as simple as that! Items may also be dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street or sent by fax to 741-2931, attn. Sallyann.

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Mary Hickey, Pat Steel, Sandy Parnel, Kathy Gray and Pat O'Neil are hard at work preparing for the Community Garden Club's holiday house tour.

Cohasset Holiday House Tour planned

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will be "Decking the Halls" in five very different homes in Cohasset for "A Very Merry House Tour," to be held Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Workshops have begun to create a holiday musical theme in each house.

Advance tickets are $15 ($20 on tour day) available at the South Shore Community Center, 3 N. Main St. The tour is for adults only.

For more information, call 383-9348.

Senior Center trips planned

Upcoming trips for the Cohasset Elder Affairs are listed below.

Please call the Center at 383-9112 for more information.

- On Wednesday, Nov. 3, a trip to Barnstable on the Cape is planned.
- On Wednesday, Nov. 17, there will be a trip to the John F. Kennedy Library.
- And don't miss Christmas Pops on Saturday, Dec. 11. Cost is $50, bus included. This trip fills up very quickly—so sign up as soon as possible.

Please note: The Cohasset Senior Center will be closed on the following dates:

- Thursday, Nov. 11.
- Thanksgiving break—Thursday, Nov. 25 and Friday, Nov. 26.

Volunteer at senior center

The Cohasset Senior Center needs volunteers.

- Volunteers for Tuesday and Thursday luncheons.
- Volunteers for van drivers.
- Volunteers for an afternoon at the center.
- Volunteers for database entry.

If you can help with any of these—please call the Cohasset Elder Affairs at 383-9112.

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LIBRARY CORNER

Computer news

The library's public use word processor has recently been upgraded. It now has Word 6, complete with spell check and grammar check. Because this work station is dedicated to word-processor users rather than the Internet, sign-up is not required.

Story hour correction

Please note that the winter story hours at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. and Friday at 10 a.m.

Calling all volunteers

Volunteers are needed at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. If you are interested in helping at a busy public service desk, please let them know. Answering the phone, checking out books, placing holds for patrons or fielding basic directional questions are all activities a volunteer will learn. A range of other volunteer work exists for typing, searching for held books, covering books, etc.

Call Susan Pope if you would like to experience the fun of volunteering at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 383-1348.

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Cohasset Village Fair is back

Planning for the Dec. 4 Cohasset Village Fair is well under way. The event is a collaboration of five of the village church communities and has a long history. This year there will be food, crafts and second-hand goodies for all.

The Appalachia Service Project, a Second Congregational Church youth program for community teenagers, will raise money for its annual trip by sponsoring Santa on the common with photo opportunities from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. In addition, a secret room where children can buy and wrap their parents' holiday gifts can be found at St. Stephen's. ASP will sell crafts as well.

First Parish Youth Group will sell first quality poinsettias at the fair. Look for fresh, fragrant Christmas trees (from First Parish) and artful boxwood trees and wreaths (from the Greek Orthodox Church, whose fair location will be Town Hall).

This year, St. Stephen's annual book sale will include CDs and videos, and live piano music played throughout the fair. A general store will feature yummy baked goods, homemade candy and an herbal pantry.

Second Congregational Church will sponsor a handcraft boutique as well as a spot to enjoy New England clam chowder, more yummy baked goods or even a grilled cheese sandwich.

Parishioners of the Nativity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church will be offering Greek pastries, jewelry and a White Elephant booth at their Town Hall location, in addition to the boxwood items.

You'll find the aromatic favorite Swedish Coffee Shop and the funky Annual Jumble Sale at First Parish, while Town Criers roam the common to remind you of all that's available. So, don't start your shopping yet. Wait for the bargains at the Village Town Fair to check off all the names on your list!

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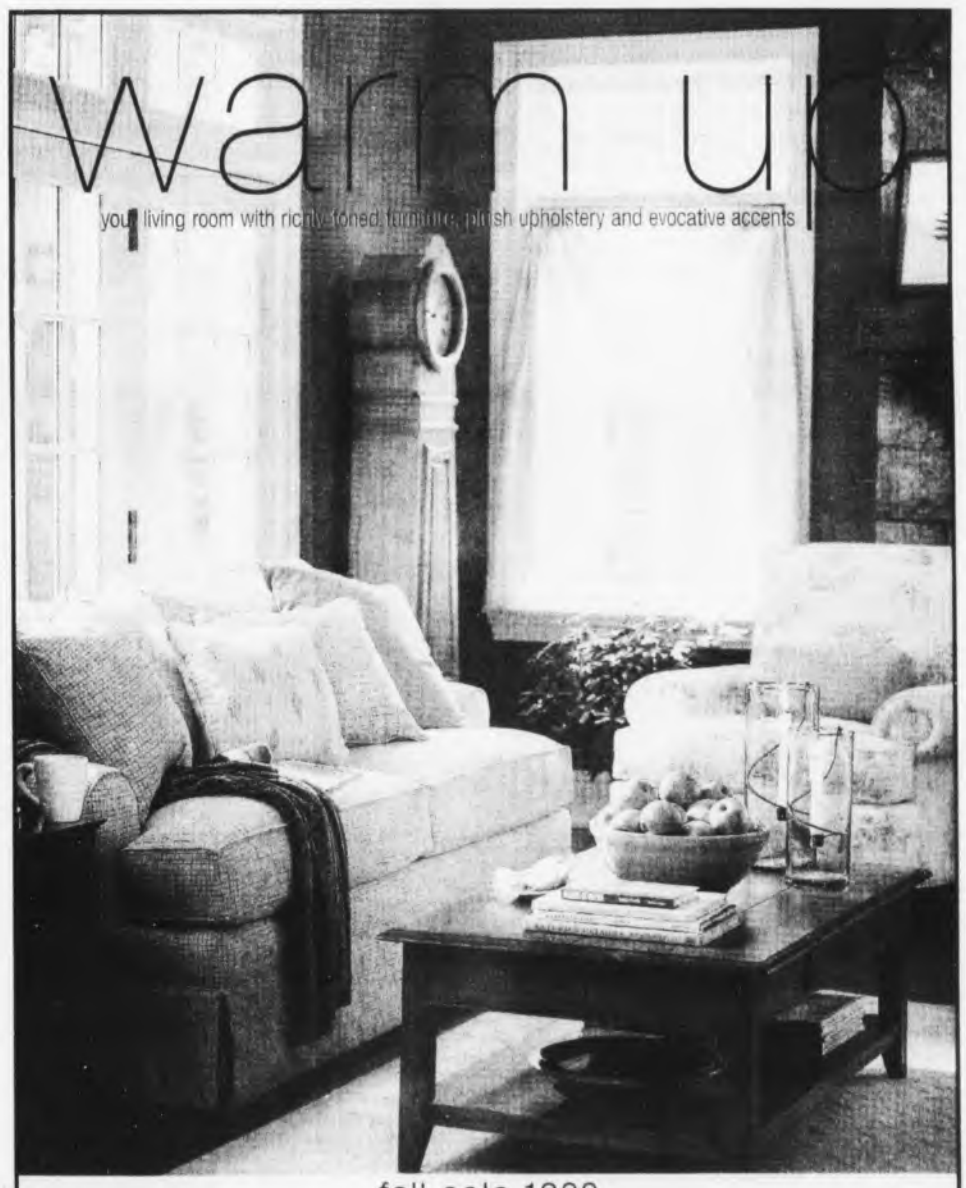

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

An eye-opener

As advisory committee member Galt Grant says, you have to see it to believe it. While there are bright spots, the middle-high and Deer Hill schools — both of which are bumping up to 50 years old — are in appalling condition.

No one denies the fact that decisions have been made over the years by the school department to take the money set aside for maintenance and use it for other things — whether those were teacher salaries or textbooks.

But looking ahead that part can be fixed. The school committee needs to vote to allow the "town" side of Cohasset government to set up an umbrella maintenance department that includes all town buildings.

Without that vote — which would set the stage for an ongoing maintenance plan — the schools will have a tough time selling the some $28 million in repairs, expansion and renovations at the two schools to Cohasset taxpayers.

The good news is the projects will qualify for about 60 percent reimbursement from the state. That means that Cohasset would be able to get two "like new" schools for about $15 million.

But the bad news is the cost will be on top of other infrastructure improvements such as the installation of sewers and the new Osgood School, which have added to the tax rate.

But all that aside, there is no doubt the school buildings are in dire need of a complete overhaul.

On a no-holds-barred tour Saturday town officials and the Mariner got a firsthand look at how badly the schools need repairs and upgrades.

Cohasset isn't alone in having run-down and in some instances, deplorable school conditions. And over the years, the school committees here have behaved no differently than their counterparts in other towns when it comes to deferring maintenance projects.

Marshfield, Scituate, Norwell, Hingham and now, Hull, have either faced or are about to tackle major school building projects.

But nevertheless, bearing the cost of the school projects will be a bitter pill — but one Cohasset taxpayers should swallow. We don't see an alternative. According to a town facilities study conducted last year, just repairing the buildings alone would cost $15 million — and that's not reimbursable. To qualify for state money, the projects must accommodate increased enrollment or enhanced programs and have useful lives of 50 years.

As we go through this process, it's important to remember that the demographics of 50 years ago were quite different. The era heralded the onset of the baby-boomer generation. Young families with numerous children dominated the local landscape as towns built schools to accommodate them. The old schools, which they replaced, for the most part were wooden structures dating back to the 19th century.

Now after nearly half a century, we've come full circle. But today, families with children only amount to about 25 percent of the voting block. Education has changed. Buildings must be fully handicap accessible and accommodate the needs of the "information age."

But whether we have school-age children or not, we should care about the condition of our schools. Our school buildings are also "town" buildings. They reflect how we feel about our community. It's a matter of civic pride.

Being turned down as host for the state field hockey tournament due to the appalling condition of the high school locker rooms is unacceptable for any town never mind one like Cohasset.

—Mary Ford
Editor

Veteran diplomas bill passes Senate

State Sen. Robert L. Hedlund announced the unanimous passage of a bill he co-sponsored to provide World War II veterans with high school diplomas. This bill is officially known as Senate Bill 1972.

Many young men were attending high school in the 1940's when the United States became involved in World War II. Whether drafted or as volunteers, many boys left school early to protect the honor of their country by fighting in the war. These cadets left the United States as high school boys and returned as wartime veterans. After facing the horrors of war, many did not return to the classroom and never received their high school diploma. In an effort to recognize the contributions and sacrifices of these brave individuals, Hedlund joined in petitioning the Legislature to pass a bill that would recognize World War II veterans in a way that most of them never thought possible.

Specifically, the legislation enables any school committee throughout Massachusetts to provide high school diplomas to any veteran who left high school for the primary purpose of enlisting in the military during World War II and who was honorably discharged when their service was complete. This bill received overwhelming bipartisan support of the Massachusetts Senate. The Department of Veterans Services, several veterans' organizations, and individual World War II veterans have also endorsed this bill, which will now advance to the House of Representatives for consideration. Supporters of this initiative are urged to contact their State Representatives to encourage their support of Senate Bill 1972.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

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Representative
Mary Jeanette Murray
(R-Cohasset)
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Room 134

QUESTIONS		
THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local senators' votes on six roll calls and local representatives' votes on three roll calls from the week of October 25-29.		
HOME INSPECTORS(S 1949) House 154-0, gave initial approval to a bill creating a new state board to license and oversee home inspectors doing business in the state. The proposal requires home inspectors to pass a written test in order to be licensed and to carry at least $250,000 in "error insurance." Supporters said currently anyone can call himself a home inspector because the industry is completely unregulated. They noted the measure will prevent homebuyers from being victims of the mistakes of incompetent inspectors. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill).		Y
15 DAY TEMPORARY BUDGET(H 4843) House 139-16, rejected an amendment replacing the proposed 30 day $1.58 billion interim budget for November 1-30 with a 15 day $790 million one for November 1-15. The legislature has yet to approve a full fiscal 2000 state budget and has already approved four interim 30 day budgets. Supporters of the 15 day budget noted the legislature ends its formal sessions on November 17 and argued the 15 day budget will ensure the House is in formal session and can plan full budget and veto actions when the temporary budget expires. Opponents of the 15 day budget said it is an irresponsible gimmick which threatens the operation of state government and frightens the people of Massachusetts. They noted the legislature can call itself into special session to act on the full budget and vetoes. (A "Yea" vote is for the 15 day budget. A "Nay" vote is against it).		N
HMO INSOLVENCY(H 4848) House 154-0, gave initial approval to a bill designed to protect consumers in the event of the insolvency of their Health Maintenance Organization (HMO). Supporters said Massachusetts is the only state in the Northeast without HMO insolvency legislation. They noted the measure will regulate replacement insurance coverage and ensure that members cannot be billed for more than their co-pays and deductibles. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill).		Y
RESTRAINING ORDERS(S 1889) Senate 36-1, gave near final approval to and sent to the House a bill repealing the current law which allows judges to dismiss assault and battery charges in domestic violence cases if the batterer and victim sign an "accord and satisfaction" agreement in which the victim agrees not to press charges. The bill also increases penalties for second violations of restraining orders and for carrying a dangerous weapon while violating one. Supporters argued that this current loophole in the law has resulted in judges dismissing serious domestic violence charges, despite the objections of prosecutors, because defendants have been able to manipulate their victims into signing a document to drop the charges. Opponents offered no arguments. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	
TEMPORARY BUDGET(H 4843) Senate 37-0, approved a $1.58 billion temporary budget to keep the state operating through November 30 while a conference committee works out a compromise version of a $20.8 billion budget for the fiscal year which began July 1. Supporters said this fifth in a series of temporary monthly budgets is the only alternative to shutting down state government. (A "Yea" vote is for the temporary budget).	Y	Y
HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS FOR VETERANS(S 1972) Senate 37-0, gave near final approval to and sent to the House a bill allowing local high schools to award diplomas to any honorably discharged World War II veteran who left high school in order to serve in the armed forces. Supporters said it is time we honored these WWII vets who did not graduate from their high schools because they were overseas defending our nation. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill).	Y	Y
INCREASE CHARTER SCHOOLS(S 2027) Senate 21-17, gave near final approval to and sent to the House a bill increasing the allowable number of charter schools in the state from 50 to 120. The measure also increases the limit on a school district's total tuition payments for its students who attend charter schools from 6 percent to 9 percent of the district's net school spending. Supporters said these innovative schools have performed well and renewed many students' interest in learning. They noted thousands of children are on waiting lists to enter these schools. Opponents said it is too early to determine whether these schools are worthwhile and effective or are just a failed experiment which drains money from regular public schools. They noted these schools have already cost the state and local communities millions of dollars. (A "Yea" vote is for increasing the cap to 120. A "Nay" vote is against the increase).	N	N
FREEZE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE(S 2028) Senate 36-0, gave near final approval to and sent to the House a bill freezing unemployment insurance premiums paid by employers at this year's level instead of allowing an automatic scheduled increase from an average of $308 to $356 per employee to take effect in January. The payments go into a fund which pays benefits to laid off workers. Supporters said the fund is solvent because of low unemployment and noted the freeze will save employers some $119 million and ensure that the state remains business friendly. (A "Yea" vote is for the freeze).	Y	Y
MENTAL HEALTH PARITY(S 2029) Senate 37-0, gave near final approval to and sent to the House a bill requiring health insurance plans to provide mental health benefits for biologically based disorders like major depression and schizophrenia at the same level as other medical conditions. The plans would also be required to cover 24 outpatient visits and 60 days of inpatient treatment for all other mental disorders. Supporters said the bill will ensure that illnesses above the neck are treated the same as ones below the neck. They noted that current coverage for mental health benefits in many insurance plans is very low and often only covers $500 per year. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill).	Y	Y

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When it comes to school buildings, seeing is believing

We ask you to see for yourself the poor physical condition of Cohasset's Middle-High and Deer Hill schools. For some time now we have been looking at the needs in these two buildings. Maintenance issues at the M-H School have been discussed for years, and the work has been approved by the town. Several years ago, the School Building Committee brought forward a renovation plan for the Deer Hill, but the town voted it down.

EDUCATION MATTERS

KATHY OFSTHUN

How bad is it? We met with a state inspector two weeks ago to tour the facilities. It did not take him long to make his determination. When we had finished with the Middle-High school tour, we sat around a conference table and waited for his assessment. He looked around, paused further, then stated, "This is a gut job. There is nothing in this building worth saving." He had the same message following the Deer Hill tour. Though we would like to think the state inspector was overstating things, he is very experienced and has nothing to gain. His interest is simply in saving money and making wise, long-term investments.

Many anecdotal reports confirm the inadequacy of our buildings:

• You've heard the locker rooms are atrocious, and they are. Visiting teams have refused to use them. And that's not all. There is a hose permanently coming into the boys' locker room from the roof which drains off the excess water above the gym.

• You see, the gym roof sags if there is a heavy rain or snowfall. So much so that, if it is forecast, we won't pull across the room divider because it cannot be pushed back when the roof sags under the weight of the water/snow.

• A student wearing mittens told me that the heating is so erratic that once in a biology lab the class could not perform an experiment because the organisms had frozen.

It is fair to ask, How could things have gotten so bad? There were several factors at work. We've been through years of tight fiscal management and budgets have not always been set where they need to be, e.g. this past spring the town voted in the lowest budget request, which required cutting custodians at all schools. This situation has been exacerbated by a tapping of maintenance to pay for more pressing, unexpected increases in other areas, most often Special Education - a state mandated expense. For years the school covered the large overages in Special Education rather than ask the town to find the money. Although Town Meeting has allowed some improvements along the way, e.g. accessible bathrooms and partial roof repairs, many projects were accomplished long after they first appeared on the capital budget plan. The schools have often been asked to postpone capital requests. The replacement of rusted, inefficient windows at the Deer Hill was turned down in the fall of 1998. This year, for the second year in a row, we have been asked to postpone technology. Lastly, the life expectancy of a school is not the same as a home or a library or a town hall. Daily, for 45 years, these buildings have been well used by hundreds of students and visiting teams. They have lived full, useful lives.

This situation has been exacerbated by a tapping of maintenance to pay for more pressing, unexpected increase in other areas, most often Special Education — a state mandated expense.

Attending a recent meeting of the School Building Committee were the School Committee, Superintendent, three Selectmen and the Town Manager. There was unanimous support for a December 6th, Town Meeting request for funds to keep the architects working through March. The funds would be used to prepare bid specifications for renovation of the two schools and keep us on a timetable that would put Cohasset on the June 2000 list. Construction bidding would likely follow in the late summer/early fall.

Options regarding grade configuration and new versus renovated are still being discussed, but the cost will be significant in any case. The very best thing for you to do is to see the buildings for yourself. I think every citizen needs to know firsthand just what is being discussed. The Selectmen, Advisory Board, PSO and Elder Affairs group have already taken or scheduled a tour. Please call the office for a group tour, e.g. you and a dozen neighbors, or join us in one of the upcoming public tours offered by our principals, Curt Collins at the Middle-High School and Paul Callahan at the Deer Hill:

M-High (ph. 383-6100):	
Nov. 13	9: am, 10:30 am & 12 pm
Deer Hill (ph. 383-6115):	
Nov. 19	10: am
Nov. 20	8: am

Your participation will help to increase understanding. As one tour participant said, "Imagine how far these kids could go if they had a great facility coupled with the academics they're already getting."

Kathy Ofsthun is a member of the school committee.

Cohasset police union responds to Halloween mayhem

Let me start off by saying that this letter is not designed to offend any parents who legitimately knew where their adolescent child was on Halloween. To those parents I offer my thanks and gratitude. To those who didn't, I offer you my condolences and the following information that you may or may not want to hear.

COMMENTARY

WILLIAM QUIGLEY

This Halloween, like many others, was a night of destruction and lawlessness. The scene in the village was one that would turn anyone's stomach. In place of young children trick-or-treating with their parents, the area was filled with an unruly mob of teenagers, Cohasset teenagers, committing senseless acts of vandalism and violence. Some of the night's highlights include:

• Thousands of dollars in damage to the new Osgood School and High School in the form of broken windows.

• Graffiti spray-painted all over the children's play park behind the old Osgood School. I would relate to you what they wrote, but it's not suitable for print in a newspaper. I encourage you to come to the Police Station and I'll show you the evidence photos.

• Personal property and businesses spray-painted and egged.

• Children beat-up and robbed of their Halloween candy.

• Police cruisers dented and damaged by teens throwing eggs and fireworks.

• Under-aged drinking

And my personal favorite, a 16-year-old Cohasset female, with her pants at her ankles, relieving herself on the Town Common in front of 100 by-standers.

If any of this seems shocking to the conscience, it should be. If your child left the house on Halloween dressed like "GI Joe" or a "Ninja" in full black garb with a back-pack, and is of high school age, I can assure you he/she was not trick or treating. He/she was amongst the pack of kids that participated in this ugly scene.

As Police Officers in your community, we try to do our best to keep this town safe, however, we can't do it alone. We need your help, support and cooperation. Children with no destination and no supervision equal a recipe for disaster. The Police Department does what it can with the limited resources that we have. We can't impose sanctions at a teenager's home, so we react the only way we can, and that's by turning the offender over to the courts. It's not a path that we enjoy taking, but it's all we have. There are far too many kids around to start calling parents when a senseless act of vandalism or other offense has occurred. Unfortunately the call you will get will be to bail out your child.

A quick trip or telephone call to the location where your child says he or she will be to confirm their presence may save you a trip to the Police Station and ultimately a trip to Quincy District Court. Please be reminded that we are not babysitters. We are here to help you and enforce the laws fairly and consistently and that is what we will do. Please know where your children are and whom they are with. Confirm their plans and network with other parents.

Again, my apologies to the parents who knew where their kids were that night, and thank you for caring. On behalf of the men and women of the Cohasset Police Department,

Officer William P. Quigley is president of the Cohasset Police Association IBPO Local 641.

Margy Charles named Democrat of the Year

By Susan Kent
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee has named Margy Charles as this year's "Outstanding Democrat." This award is bestowed upon the individual whose life and works best represent the goals and fundamental beliefs of the Democratic Party.

Each of the members of "Co-Op 8," an association of democratic town committees from Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth has chosen an "Outstanding Democrat" to be honored at a dinner dance and silent auction, sponsored by the Hull Town Committee, to be held Friday, Nov. 5, at the Red Parrot in Hull.

Give a job to a busy person and watch it get done. Give a task to Margy Charles and she will not only accomplish it, she will organize it and inspire others to join her. While maintaining an active career as a successful real estate broker at Hunneman/Caldwell Banker, Margy has time for everyone. She is presently the head registrar for the Town of Cohasset and sits on the Council on Elder Affairs. A proud Democrat, Margy is a long-time member of the Cohasset Town Committee. She has held many positions with the committee and is the current secretary. She is also very active in her church and serves as eucharistic minister at St. Anthony's in Cohasset. Margy assists at services and delivers communion to shut-ins and others who cannot attend.

Margy has spent her life in service to her home and her community. A list of elective and appointed offices does not come close to describing the amount of dedication and enthusiasm that Margy brings to every activity. Quietly, and in her own way, Margy has always made a difference.

When her children were still in school, Margy returned to college and earned a master's degree in Urban

Margy Charles

Education from Simmons College. She taught grammar school for several years in Roxbury, but her job was not over when the school bell rang. She brought her students to Cohasset in the summer for swimming and in the winter for ice skating. Not long ago, she had a call from a former student. This young man, who is now married with a child, hadn't seen Margy since he was in the second grade. He found himself on the South Shore and called, hoping she would remember him. Of course, she did. He told her that she was one of the most influential persons in his life. He remembers the swimming and his first introduction to lobster, but most important, he remembers that Margy listened and was the first to show him that many things were possible.

As the definition of grassroots activist, Margy is always concerned and always involved. She is the one holding the sign, collecting canned goods, opening her home to exchange students and encouraging young people to take an interest. While marching on Washington against the Vietnam War, picketing in support of farm workers, walking for hunger or taking on the school committee to prove that due process and individual liberty are not just vague concepts, but rights to be protected, Margy's energy and dedication are sincere and always from the heart. She is presently involved in the fight for campaign finance reform in order to make the political process more equitable and open to everyone.

Margy was raised in Canton and spent her summers at her family's vacation home in Hull. It was here that she learned to sail, met her future husband, and knew that she would make her life on the South Shore. In 1958, the family moved to Margy's present home on Linden Drive in Cohasset. A good friend and a strong competitor, Margy continues to sail and is an avid bridge player. She is also the first one to "bring soup," bake a pie or do whatever it takes to help someone in need. Margy is the proud mother of two, her daughter Anne Craig is a veterinarian in Newbury and her son Fran Charles lives in Marshfield and is the sailing coach at MIT. Margy is also the very young, very active grandmother of eight, all sailors.

There are tickets still available for the Co-Op 8 Dinner Nov. 5. For information and tickets, call Agnes McCann at 383-0222.

Recreation Dept. sponsors financial planning seminars

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept reservations for four financial planning seminars to be presented by Carolyn J. Malone and David F. Kegel, financial advisors from the American Express Financial Advisors, Inc.

Seminars are free of charge and will be held at Cohasset High School starting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday evenings. You must register ahead of time by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-4109.

"Strategies for Funding Your Children's Education." is Thursday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 to 9 p.m.

This seminar will address making your child's college entrance a lot easier later by educating yourself on: the rapidly increasing cost of college education, smart investment strategies for college, financial aid options and how to apply, how correctly positioning assets can help you qualify for financial assistance.

"The Tax Law and You" and "The Roth IRA." Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 to 9 p.m.

This seminar will address the most recent tax law changes and how they will affect your tax liability, how to efficiently save and avoid taxes through retirement savings, college savings, IRA's, qualified plans and the Roth IRA, with its many investment options.

There will be a question and answer period following each seminar from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Are you ready for Y2K?

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Are you ready for Y2K, the turn of the millenium, the grandmother of all New Year's Eves, one that you may never see again if you live to be a hundred?

(Have you learned that there are two "n's" in millennium? I just did.)

Have you laid in the supply of canned sardines and bottled Evian water in case the food chain breaks down at your kitchen door? Is your generator in working order so you can play games of Mortal Combat on the TV to while away the apocalypse?

Remember, it's not possible to think of everything with Y2K less than a month away as the state of Maine learned just after it spent millions of dollars to convince its computer system that the year 2000 wasn't 1900 in drag.

Owners of about 800 passenger cars and 1,200 tractor-trailers of the model year 2000 got titles designating their vehicles as ":horseless carriages" just as they were called in 1900. Everything else was okay.

"You've got to be prepared for some event that's absolutely unexpected," said Irene Dec, the Y2K coordinator for Prudential, the insurance company.

Prudential has already set up a plan to keep 700 workers at their posts for the New Millennium Weekend, feeding them lobster and providing cots for them to rest. But no booze.

Of course, Y2K may come and go with all the excitement of a submarine race. One test of what could happen in the opening moments of Jan. 1, 2000, has already been taken and passed successfully by the computer industry.

Of course, Y2K may come and go with all the excitement of a submarine race.

There were fears that when Sept. 9, 1999 arrived the computers might read it as 9-9-99, one of the symbols used to shut down systems. Fortunately, Sept. 10 dawned to dusked with Western Civilization intact.

About the only thing left for most of us to do is decide how we are going to spend the wildest New Years Eve in 1,000 years. This is important because, after all, many of us will not have another chance.

The makers of the corks that go pop from champagne bottles as the band plays "Auld Lang Syne" have manufactured one billion this year, twice as many as a normal year, in anticipation of the rush on the carbonated grape juice.

We could, I suppose, greet Y2K in Times Square, New York, but we'll have to hurry before that nearby one-bedroom apartment that's renting for $85,000 for two weeks, is snapped up. (So help me, I saw that on television.)

And what will we be wearing to what Robert Rutkauskas, fashion director at Filene's, calls "the last great party of the century?"

Mia Antognini of Hampstead, N. H., is planning to wear a "decadent" red dress with bare back and sleeveless arms when she takes that New Millenium Eve cruise through the Panama Canal, booked last January.

Me? I'll be wearing moccasins, dungarees, the T-shirt from the Black Dog in Vineyard Haven and the splattered cap that warns "I'm going to kill all them damned sea gulls." I'll probably cruise to Haddad's Ocean Cafe.

And I'll be driving my '00 horseless carriage.

Early detection of Alzheimer's

Dr. Robert C. Green, M.D. will be the featured speaker at the Wednesday, Nov. 17, meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore. Dr. Green's topic will be "Early Detection and Prevention of Alzheimer's Disease: Methods, Markers and Misgivings." The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham Senior Center, located at the Hingham Town Hall, 224 Central St.

Dr. Green, who is associate professor of neurology at Boston University School of Medicine, has been a national leader in research projects involving Alzheimer's Disease and has been cited numerous times in Woodward and White's "Best Doctors in America" for Behavioral Neurology. He recently established an Alzheimer Disease Program at Georgia State University and co-founded the Georgia Alzheimer's Disease Consortium among the medical colleges and universities of Georgia.

For more information, call Joe Willard at 749-0795 or JoAnn Mitchell at 749-5417.

Respite care for an Alzheimer patient so that the family may attend this lecture is available at Harbor House. Reservations for respite care must be made in advance by calling Gervaise Haley at 749-4774 by 3 p.m. Nov. 17.

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Residents urge Scituate selectmen to appeal cell tower ruling

By Michelle Forcier Anderson
STAFF WRITER

Residents from Scituate and Cohasset urged Scituate selectmen to take action and appeal a court order allowing a cell tower on a site near the town line.

Torin Sweeney of Gannett Pasture Lane appeared before Scituate selectmen Tuesday night to plead for action on a federal court judge's order to grant a variance allowing the controversial cell tower be erected on property off Rt. 3A across from Jack Conway Real Estate Company.

The denial of the variance came as a result of one dissention, planning board member Jonathan Warner at a summer hearing. State law required an affirmative vote of four out of the five board members to push a special permit through. A possible four to one vote was precluded when David Nellis, the board's junior member, was forced to step down from the discussion and vote because he was elected after the tower's initial hearing, said planning board chairman William Limbacher.

Tower Ventures, Inc. of Providence, R.I. plans to construct the tower on a 40 by 70 foot easement located on a one-acre parcel of land adjacent to the Cohasset Collision Center. Tower Ventures refused to comment for this story.

The company appealed to federal court and in September, a judge overturned the denial.

Sweeney presented board members with a packet during the walk-in period at the selectmen's meeting, which was filled to capacity. The packet outlined four federal cases, one as recently as March 1999, in which similar cell tower variances were denied.

He urged selectmen to appeal the federal court's decision. Friday is the deadline to file an appeal.

"I don't think there's adequate time," said selectman Richard W. Lane.

"Cohasset will lose hundreds of thousands in tax abatements over the years due to the cell tower. Tell the Scituate Board of Selectmen that case law supports their right to appeal this decision."
Randy Patterson, 12 Ledgewood Farm Dr, to Cohasset selectmen

"It was a unanimous decision on the part of the planning board and selectmen to not go forward," said selectman Joseph P. Norton, referring to a joint executive session where town counsel apparently advised the groups the appeal would be unwinnable.

"The difficult thing for us is we're precluded from discussing a lot of the things that happened in executive session," said selectman Ralph Crossen.

But town counsel could file the appeal Friday and if, after further review, the consensus of opinion is still that the case can't be won, the town may drop the appeal, countered Sweeney.

Selectmen agreed to send Sweeney's packet to town counsel, if hesitantly.

"We zoned this strip of land an area that's an overlay district," said Crossen, that means cell towers are permissible.

"It's location is within the approved established district," said Lane.

Voters at Scituate's 1998 annual town meeting approved a wireless communication overlay district which runs form the Cohasset line to Tack Factory Pond on Route 3A.

"The district is clear. It shows on the maps but I don't think people knew a cell tower was going to go up in their back yard," said Sweeney.

"It's important to understand the tower bylaw was not held in a vacuum," said planning board chairman Limbacher.

Again Sweeney urged selectmen to reconsider their decision to not appeal the ruling. He questioned why the town never asked the plans be changed. "I contend the town of Scituate never pursued [the course of action] for a lower pole or an alternate site," said Sweeney.

"The planning board's obligation is to act on that application," said Limbacher. They don't go "running around" seeking alternate sites.

He then said the appeal process may cost up to $10,000 but the town should worry more about lost revenues from the many tax abatements it would have to issue from residents in the cell tower area.

"Given the exact same two houses, which will you buy? The one with the tower or the one without," asked Sweeney stating his property value will be diminished.

"I am very tired of fighting against this tower," he said adding common sense would tell you a 180-foot tower is unacceptable.

"Please do not turn your backs on the people you chose to represent when you ran for election," Sweeney told selectmen. "If we roll over on this I don't know what else we will roll over on," he said.

"I didn't pay to have a cell tower in my view," said Randy Patterson of Cohasset, who has been an outspoken opponent to the cell tower. In a letter to the editor, Patterson suggested the tower be moved to the Scituate Rod and Gun Club, out of site of the neighbors and residents.

"There's never been an application from the Rod and Gun Club," said Limbacher. The planning board can only act on applications before it and decide if the application complies or doesn't comply with current bylaws, he said.

"It's not that we don't want the tower," said Patterson. "Damn it, the telecommunications act also says you can put them where it's best for the residents." Patterson will be able to see the tower from every room in the front of his house, he said. He expects his property value to decrease between 10 to 25 percent.

"It's cheaper to fight this and get a conclusion," said Patterson. "Then cave in and have to give everyone a tax abatement."

A handful of the residents who attended the Scituate selectmen's meeting also appeared at the Cohasset selectmen's meeting later Tuesday evening to ask Cohasset selectmen to take action as well.

"Cohasset will lose hundreds of thousands in tax abatements over the years due to the cell tower. Tell the Scituate Board of Selectmen that case law supports their right to appeal this decision," urged Patterson.

Cohasset town manager Mark Haddad asked Patterson to bring him a copy of the federal decision first thing Wednesday morning. He will also write a letter to selectmen in Scituate urging an appeal of the federal decision, he said.

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Registration is closed for a brief period before each town meeting and election to allow election officials time to prepare the voting lists. If you register during a "closed" period, you will be eligible to vote only in later town meetings or elections.

The last day to register to vote for the Special Town Meeting on Monday, Dec. 6, is Friday, Nov. 26, and the last day to register to vote for the Special Town Election on Saturday, Dec. 11, is Saturday, Nov. 20. On both dates the Clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mail-in registration forms are available from the Town Clerk's office, Cohasset Post Office and Paul Pratt Memorial Library and must be postmarked on or before the respective cut off dates.

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Veteran's Day program at senior center

Cohasset Elder Affairs would like to honor veterans in Cohasset at a breakfast to be held at South Shore Community Center on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 9:30 a.m.

CEA would like you to share your pictures and memorabilia. Please bring any scrap books, photos, uniforms, decorations, medals, and newspaper articles to the Senior Center prior to Nov. 10.

Breakfast will be prepared by the Gourmet Club—cost is $5. You must RSVP by Nov. 8 at noon. No reservations will be taken after this time.

The speaker will be John Mulkern, past national vice commander VFW and state chairman of the World War II Memorial.

Overnight parking ban to start

Town Manager Mark Haddad remindscitizens that an overnight parking ban will go into effect on Nov. 15.

"From Nov. 15 to Apr. 15, you can't park on the street for more than one hour between 2 and 6 a.m.," he said.

Animal control number

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Tour gives firsthand look at school buildings

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music room and cafeteria as he led the tour of his school. He pointed to numerous leaks on the stained ceilings and the outdated wiring in the classrooms, which have only two outlets. Numerous extension cords in the rooms were used to compensate.

In the boys' bathroom an outdated sink with a broken floor pedal meant that often the boys couldn't wash their hands when the pedal isn't positioned just right.

Callahan investigated the origin of some leaks when he came on board as principal about three years ago. He discovered leaves from a nearby tree by the cafeteria caused the roof drain to clog exacerbating the leaks there and a drainage pipe from the basement was also stopped up with debris. He had the tree taken down. The basement, which was constructed as the town's fallout shelter back in the 1950s, had flooded for years until the pipe was cleared.

Callahan took the tour group outside on the playground to get a better look at one exterior door at Deer Hill that is so rotted and damaged that there's a hole big enough for a small animal to crawl through.

The stains on one of 44-year-old classroom window shades still hanging at Deer Hill, prompted one tour-goer to wonder if it were actually a map.

Galt Grant, who sits on the advisory committee, said in a telephone interview Monday that the public needs to see the condition of the schools "to see how bad it is."

Both he and Brown, the selectmen chairman, agree that something has to be done.

"Looking ahead, money must be tied into the maintenance," Grant said. "It is so easy to just let it go and put money into education and to say 'we'll do that work next year.'

"The problem is next year never comes," he said.

Dan Evans of the advisory committee said town officials need to determine how best to approach the repairs.

"The town needs to carefully analyze the cost project by project," Evans said Tuesday. "And compare that with wholesale renovations with state help."

Evans said that regardless of which approach the town takes — project by project or wholesale repairs — the money will have to be borrowed with the debt spread out over 20 years, so there is no point in putting the projects off.

"We ought to think about how it should be done and sit down to do it," he said.

Evans, who described the condition of the buildings as something one would expect in a "depressed area," said maintenance of the school buildings needs to be turned over to the town.

"Cleaning and repair is a distraction for school administrators who need to be focused full-time on education," he said, adding that the high school could use some volunteer help.

"A corps of parent volunteers need to get involved at the high school to tackle the minor, more aesthetic projects, the way they have at Deer Hill," Evans said.

"The Deer Hill courtyard is very attractive and it was done with parent and student efforts," he said. "I think parents would be happy to pitch in if they were aware of some of the conditions that their kids have at school."

Despite the areas in need of upgrades and repair, there were bright spots in both schools.

Thanks to parents, the walls in many classrooms and corridors at Deer Hill were brightly painted. Art work and student displays filled the halls of the elementary school.

At the middle-high school, student murals, an art gallery, the renovated library and auditorium and the new computer labs were high points on the tour.

Collins, the middle-high school principal, will conduct tours for residents at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon on Saturday, Nov. 13. For more information, call Collins at 383-6100.

Deer Hill tours are slated for 8 a.m., Nov. 19 and 10 a.m., Nov. 20. Callahan can be reached at 383-6115. *

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Deer Hill School principal Paul Callahan shows an exterior door that is badly rotted.

Land could become part of Whitney and Thayer Woods

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

For sale: 8.3 acres of land on two parcels in Cohasset valued at the extremely reasonable price of $25,200. What's the catch? The land is in the middle of Whitney and Thayer Woods and unsuitable for building.

Technically, the property isn't for sale. The town seized the land a few years ago when the owners failed to pay their property taxes for an extended period. The land isn't really worth anything because conservation restrictions prevent anyone from building on the land. With that in mind, the selectmen voted at their Oct. 26 meeting to transfer the land to the control of the conservation commission.

"The land isn't worth anything, so the selectmen transferred it to the conservation commission so it could enter into a deal with the Trustees of Reservations to manage the property," said Town Manager Mark Haddad.

The Trustees proposed the deal on Oct. 5. Land Protection Specialist Becky Siebens said the next step is for the members of conservation commission to contact the Trustees and indicate whether they are interested in the management proposal.

"In our view, conveying these properties to the conservation commission carries strong public benefits," Siebens said. "We believe this action by the Board of Selectmen presents a genuine win-win opportunity, benefiting the town, the visitor's enjoyment of Whitney and Thayer Woods, and the Trustees' mission to help preserve and protect for public use the special places in Massachusetts, of which Whitney and Thayer Woods is surely one. By helping to protect these two parcels from future development, the Board of Selectmen's action will also safeguard the ecological integrity of Whitney and Thayer Woods and the quality of each visitor's experience there for years to come."

"This is a wonderful opportunity to preserve this land, and we hope the conservation commission will accept our proposal."
—Becky Siebens,
Trustees of Reservations

Siebens said the Trustees are in a good position to manage the property for the conservation commission. The Trustees already manage Turkey Hill for Cohasset and Hingham. Several employees for the Trustees currently live in the area, and could easily extend their territory to include the new property. The conservation commission's land already lies in the heart of Whitney and Thayer Woods. The larger six acre parcel is near Bigelow Boulder, and the smaller 2.3 acre lot is near Ode's Den.

"Visitors to Whitney and Thayer Woods might not even notice that they are walking on the town's conservation land because there is no demarcation," Siebens said. "The land looks just like rest of Whitney and Thayer Woods."

If the conservation commission approves the management plan, the Trustees would clear trails through the land, keep out invasive species, and try to strike a balance between public use and ecological protection.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to preserve this land, and we hope the conservation commission will accept our proposal," Siebens said.

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Selectmen are disgusted by condition of schools

Want maintenance of buildings taken over by the town

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Members of the school and school facilities committees succeeded at the Oct. 26 selectmen's meeting in convincing members of the advisory committee and the board of selectmen to attend Saturday's tour of Deer Hill and Cohasset Middle High School, to see for themselves the need for immediate repairs to those schools.

And see they did.

Selectmen assailed the state of the schools at their Tuesday meeting, arguing for the need of an immediate cleaning and for the town to take over the maintenance of the schools from the school department.

"I was absolutely appalled," said selectman Diane Sullivan. "The lack of cleanliness was disgusting. I don't think any children should be using bathrooms and locker rooms that don't look like they've been cleaned for years. I know these buildings are old, but there's no excuse for filth. Get some soap, water, disinfectant, and a steam cleaner and get in there. I think there should be an emergency cleaning of these schools."

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said taxpayers deserve better maintenance of the buildings that they pay to keep running.

"These schools belong to the community," she said. "Taxpayers should be able to have an expectation that these buildings be kept clean. We need to get somebody into the schools whose main focus is maintenance."

Selectman Thomas Callahan said the visit cemented his belief that a major renovation project is a necessity, but said a lack of simple maintenance has made the problem worse.

"The trip was an eye-opener," Callahan said. "There's no doubt in my mind that we'll have to spend a lot of money to fix these schools. The high school was absolutely horrendous, but that's understandable because it's the oldest of the three. I understand that the buildings are just old and need to be fixed.

"At the same time, I saw a number of problems caused by a simple lack of routine maintenance. I saw holes that should be spackled, bathrooms that should be painted, and tile floors in the locker rooms that should be cleaned. There were lots of little things that I think were inexcusable and it shouldn't have been allowed to get to this point. We need to get the maintenance out of the school department."

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said he would love for the town to take over the maintenance of the schools. He cautioned, however, that the transition may be problematic.

"We want to focus on education, not maintenance," he said of the school committee. "But it's not as easy as simply handing the maintenance over to the town. There are labor issues with the custodians and it takes a lot of money. The town will have to make a substantial commitment if you want the buildings maintained in the manner we'd all like them to be."

In fiscal year 1998, the school department spent $122,000 on maintenance and over $300,000 on custodians, according to figures read by school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo at the selectmen's meeting. The $122,000 spent on maintenance was well over $95,300 budgeted for maintenance that year.

In fiscal year 1999, the school department spent only $76,000 of a budgeted $112,000 on maintenance due to costs incurred in funding special education.

Still, DeGiacomo said the numbers should rebut a perception held by many that the school committee spend little to no money on maintenance.

"We've spent a lot of money on maintenance, but the schools are so old that it just isn't enough," he said.

Callahan had doubts as to whether the money for maintenance was being used properly.

"You're assuming that money was well spent," he told DeGiacomo.

School facilities committee chairman Rob Spofford said he was encouraged that selectmen fully realized the extent of the disrepair at Deer Hill and the middle high school.

"I think we're united that the work has to be done," Spofford said. "It's going to cost a significant amount of money and I hope that when it comes down to it, we'll all stand behind the $390,000 warrant article at the special town meeting."

That warrant article is to fund schematic drawings for a renovation option chosen by the school committee, who has yet to make that decision.

Spofford said the dilapidated state of the schools is evidence that funding for education is woefully inadequate.

"I hope we're finally coming to grips with the fact that there are serious deficiencies in the educational budget," he said. "There isn't enough money to go around.

"We know there are problems but what we need now are solutions. [Town Manager] Mark Haddad and the school committee are looking for a solution to the maintenance the problem."

Sullivan insisted that action must be taken immediately.

"All the talk in the world doesn't mean a hill of beans until the schools are cleaned," she said.

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Grass grows on top of the roof at the high school.

Missing or stained ceiling tiles were a common sight during Saturday's tour of the middle-high school.

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METCO expands the worlds of Cohasset and Boston students

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Connie Afshar, who has hosted two other METCO students in addition to Marcina over 12 years, says the experience has been completely positive.

"Cohasset doesn't offer that much in terms of racial diversity, and I saw hosting these kids as a great opportunity for my whole family," she said. "My daughter Amy and Marcina are the same age and they're almost like sisters now. Marcina is just a great kid from a great family. We've had only fantastic experiences."

The METCO committee of the PSO starts recruiting host families for the Boston students once the children are placed in Cohasset. Afshar said host families are essential to the success of the overall METCO program.

"It's really important to make the kids feel welcome," she said. "A lot of these kids will be in Cohasset five days a week for 12 years. If the kids feel welcomed, they'll be less defensive initially and do better in school."

Afshar said that those hosting METCO students are not and should not be expected to act as parents to those students.

"We're not a surrogate family for the students we've hosted," she said. "They have families. What we are is a wonderful resource for the Boston parents who have typical questions about teachers or classes."

Allison Moskow, a member of the PSO's METCO committee, said that Cohasset students and Boston students both benefit by learning from each other.

"What better time to expose all of these kids to worldly issues," she said. "The worlds that the Cohasset kids and the Boston kids grow up in are very different, and they're both sheltered in a way. The METCO committee would like to create more of an opportunity in the four schools to promote more social awareness between the Boston and Cohasset kids about each other's communities."

Deer Hill principal Paul Callahan said he has witnessed how both Boston and Cohasset students have benefited from the METCO program.

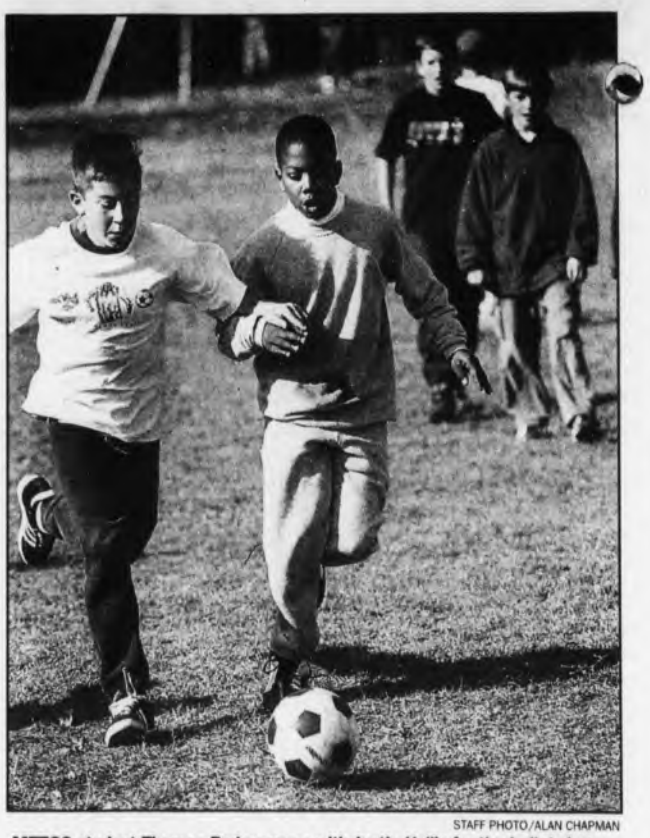
"I think the kids from Boston benefit from the academics and some of the intangibles that Cohasset provides," he said. "At the same time, the kids from Cohasset are able to interact with students of a different background and color. That's the real world."

"I also want to point out that I consider the Boston residents as Cohasset students, not Boston students. Once they enter these schools, they're the same as every other student."

The families of METCO students will gather with host families for the annual METCO dinner on Sunday. Nov. 7, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Cohasset High school cafeteria.

Moskow said it's a valuable opportunity for the families of METCO students to spend time with host families and share some of the same interaction that the students do in school.

"Most of the METCO families come from Hyde Park, Dorchester, Mattapan, and South Boston," she said. "It's often difficult for the families to meet. This event is put on by the Cohasset families and it's a great time to just get together and talk."



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METCO student Thomas Barker races with Justin Hollis for the ball during recess at the Deer Hill School.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Annual METCO dinner is Nov. 7

The Cohasset METCO Committee will host the annual fall METCO Host Family Dinner. The event will be held on Sunday, Nov. 7, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Cohasset High School cafeteria.

This event is a fun-filled get together that is one of the few opportunities for Cohasset METCO host families and school personnel to meet or become reacquainted with the Boston METCO families. This year's meal will be a harvest-themed dinner of roast turkey, shepherd's pie, macaroni and cheese, garden vegetables, bread, salad and a dessert buffet.

Please RSVP to PSO METCO representatives Olivia Baldwin (383-1866) or Allison Moskow (383-9242) or the METCO coordinator Yvonne Jones (383-2059).

Make a Difference Day rescheduled

Attention parents, neighbors and friends of the Cohasset Osgood School. Here is an opportunity to show your children another way you can make a difference.

Saturday, Nov. 6, at 9 a.m. Make a Difference Day will be in full swing at the Joseph Osgood School. Make a Difference Day is a national event sponsored by USA Weekend Magazine in partnership with the Points of Light Foundation in an effort to show the power of one person to make a difference.

This year there will be plenty of opportunities for parents and students to help out at the Osgood School. Efforts will be focused on playground cleanup and clearing the path for the new nature trail.

Any time you can give toward these worthwhile projects will be appreciated. To volunteer call Osgood at 383-6117.

AP scholars at CHS

Eleven students at Cohasset High School have been named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations. Approximately 23 percent of America's graduating seniors have taken one or more AP Examinations. Only about 13 percent of the more than 635,000 students who took AP Examinations in May 1999 performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognizes several levels of achievement based on the number of year-long courses and exams (or their equivalent semester-long courses and exams).

At Cohasset High School:

Two students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Exams taken, and grades of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams. These students are Catherine Brister and Steven Sceery.

Five students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations, with grade of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are Anthony Bramblett, Justin Golden, Karyn Gray, Stephen Reynolds and Ryan Steel.

Four students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average grade of at least 3.5 on all AP Examinations, and grades of 3 or higher on 5 or more of these exams. These students are: Luke Caldwell, Susana Candia, Benjamin Littauer and James O'Sullivan.

AP Examinations, which students take in May after completing challenging college-level courses at their high school, are graded on a 5-point scale (5 is the highest). Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades of 3 or higher, and more than 1,400 institutions award a year of credit (sophomore standing) to students with a sufficient number of qualifying grades. There are 32 AP Examinations offered in 18 subject areas, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response (essay or problem-solving) questions.

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Stars of the Week

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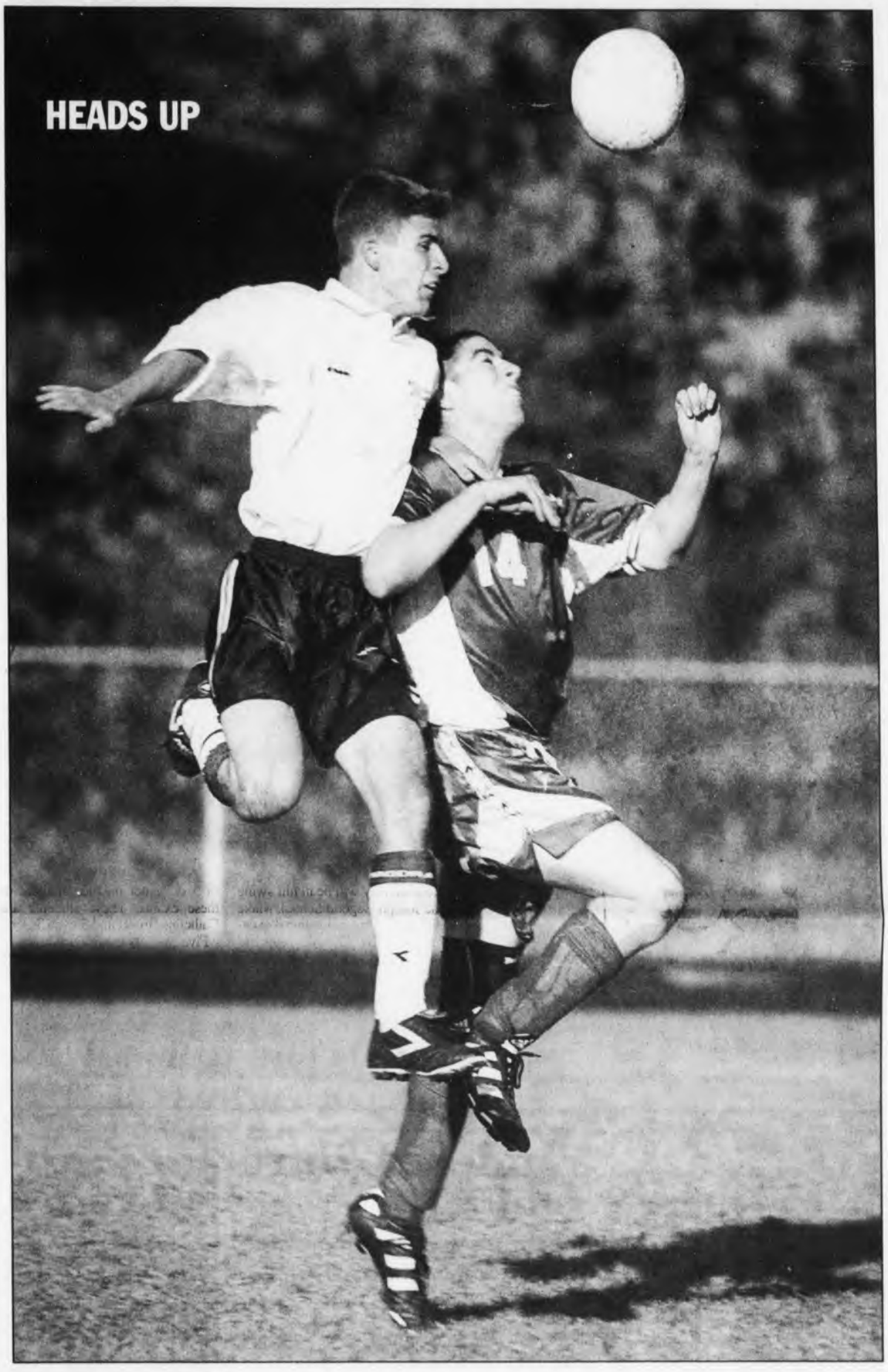
The **Cohasset High boys soccer team** qualified for the state tournament with an 8-1 win over Mashpee.



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Tim Baird battles with Mashpee for the ball. Baird had a hat trick to help lead thew Skippers to an 8-1 win as Cohasset clinched a tournament berth.

A win, and the boys are in!

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset High boys soccer team entered the season finale against Mashpee in a do or die situation.

A win, and they advance to the post-season. A loss, and it's wait 'til next year.

With their backs to the wall, the Skippers came out flying, scoring three goals in the first 10 minutes en route to an 8-1 blowout.

"Three goals in the first 10 minutes will help reduce the amount of stress on the coach," joked Juan Ramos.

Greg O'Connell and Tim Baird each registered a hat trick, while Matt Bilodeau added the other two.

"After the game, there was a parent sort of hanging around, and I was loading up the car," said Ramos. "I told him that people don't understand why we (coaches) do this, and it's because the kids did something today that they are never going to forget, and I had a small part in it."

The fact that they were even in a position to clinch shows how strong the Skippers resolve is. They beat Abington in a tough 1-0 game on a long shot by Peter Maitlin.

"That was an important game, because I knew we still had Hanover," said Ramos. "It was a tough game because it was played on their football field, and it affected us."

Even when they are losing, the team has looked good, as in the 4-0 loss to Hanover.

"We did ok," said Ramos. "They didn't dominate us like they did the first game. We had some chances."

Cohasset followed that up with a 3-0 win over Randolph.

"Before the game, I was very nervous," said Ramos. "We did not have practice the day before, but then I saw them in warm-ups, and I knew they were ready to play. Everybody played really well. The guys were just unbelievable."

Doug O'Brien scored the first goal, followed by O'Connell and Baird scores for the win.

The Skippers had a chance to wrap up a spot with two games left, but lost to Chatham 2-0.

"We played well, we just couldn't score," said Ramos.

That set up the dramatics for the Mashpee game. Now the Skippers are setting their sights on getting ready for the tournament.

"I saw them in warm-ups, and I knew they were ready to play. Everybody played really well. The guys were just unbelievable."
Cohasset coach Juan Ramos.

"There's some stuff we need to improve upon," said Ramos. "We have to play quicker and work on handling the balls in the air. That's what everyone seems to do in the tournament."

Ramos is concerned that his squad might not be ready tournament play.

"This week I had to raise my voice more than I used to," said Ramos. "The intensity isn't there that the other team's going to have. These kids have never been in a do or die game for both teams. They're not there, and I'm worried about that."

Having squeaked into the tournament, the Skippers will most likely have to play their first tourney game on the road.

"We've played well in road games, and you can't judge a team by its record," said Ramos, who is hoping his team will be around for a while. "I'd like to get in for a few games," said Ramos. "I don't want to just make it and get knocked out."

The Skippers should find out today who they'll be playing. The game could be on Friday or over the weekend.

Skippers host all stars, prepare for Wildcats

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

It can be a stressful time to be a field hockey player.

The regular season is over, and that means the end of the season for some teams. For others, it means its time to get ready for the tournament and find out as much as you can about your opponent in the first round.

All of that was put on hold on Monday night as the all star game between the Patriot League and South Shore League was played at Cohasset High.

"It was so much fun," said Hanover coach Judy Schneider, whose team captured first place in the South Shore, allowing Schneider to coach the all stars.

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Meehan, Pyfrom lead the way for Skippers

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

This outstanding season for the Varsity Field Hockey team has had many memorable highlights, including being the first Cohasset field hockey squad in history to record eight wins, qualifying for the tournament before the last game for the first time ever, and hosting the All-Star game, for which three of Cohasset's own suited up.

However, one the greatest accomplishments was the leadership from senior co-captains Jennifer Meehan and Melissa Pyfrom.

The two contrast greatly in some aspects of leading the team, but complement one another in other aspects.

For starters, the two captains' personalities are about as different as soccer and football.

Meehan is friendly and outgoing, and is the one any spectator will often see doing cartwheels on the sidelines and cheering for her teammates when she is not playing. Many of her teammates view Meehan as a big sister on and off the field, someone who is just fun to chat with.

"She is a fun loving kid with a heart of gold," said coach Debbie Bostwick, who has been extremely proud of the jobs both of her captains have done this year.

On the other hand, Pyfrom exhibits her leadership qualities more through her actions than words, always being early to practice and the last one to leave. Bostwick described her as the quiet type, who leads by example with strong play on the field, and good work habits off the field.

Though Pyfrom may not be as vocal as Meehan, she can get her message across just fine. She does not fool around at practices, and her all around consistency gives underclassmen something to model themselves after.

It is not just personality that can lead a sports team, though, because among the few things they share, both captains are very talented players with a tremendous devotion to the sport of field hockey.

Both girls were mentioned at the all-star conference, in which the year's all-stars are named, but were just beaten out by the stiff competi-

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STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Ron Hobson, left, Meredith Gedhill, Missy Browne, Clark Chatterton and Robert Gedhill show off the golf cart.

Golf cart donated

The Cohasset High athletic department has seen various improvements and additions in the last few years. A new weight room, a new track, a new scoreboard in the gym.

And now, a golf cart?

"I've wanted one for a few years," said Cohasset High athletic director Clark Chatterton. "It's mainly for transporting injured athletes."

The cart can also be used for moving equipment as the field is prepared for different events. A bigger bed will be put on the back.

"The gridiron club is going to take care of that. They're going to paint it the school colors, navy blue and white," said Chatterton. "The art department is going to work on it."

It was donated by Clark and Meredith Gedhill, as well as Missy Browne and Ron Hobson.

"We're going to put their names on it," said Chatterton.

Skippers host all stars, prepare for Wildcats

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"There was no pressure. They're all good kids."

The South Shore squad was loaded, and it showed early. Lauren Glaven from Hull scored midway through the first half with an assist by Lynne Matheny of Hanover for a 1-0 lead.

The Indians, seeded second in the Division 2 South tournament, had four other representatives in addition to Matheny on the squad - Marissa Norkus, Marisa Hourihan. Two of the Hanover stars combined to score the next goal, as Matheny notched another assist on a Norkus goal with eight minutes left in the half.

Norwell's Kristina Tedeschi scored with five minutes left in the first half with an assist from Glaven. The Clippers did not qualify for the tournament, so this was in effect the last game Tedeschi's high school career.

Both teams made some adjustments in the second half, but there would be no more scoring. Goalies Jenny Grieco of Hull and Angela Buffington of Carver combined for the shutout.

"It's tough because I don't know the players," said Schneider. "It's different from knowing them as an opponent. You just don't know what they're like. I thought the South Shore did a good job."

Another team in the tournament is Cohasset. The Skippers, who went 8-5-5, were represented by Andi Shaughnessy, Sarah Kidder and Maggie O'Connor in the all star game. They will host Milton, which plays in the very competitive Bay State League.

Should the Skippers advance, they will play at Hanover (14-0-3) on Friday.

"Hopefully the weather will hold up, and they'll be able to get the game in on Wednesday," said Schneider. "If not, our game might get pushed back."

Meehan, Pyfrom lead the way for Skippers

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tion from neighboring towns.

Meehan, a defender, has been attracting attention from all over the league because of her instincts only a veteran has, and the strong drives she uses to clear the ball up the field.

At the other end of the field, Pyfrom, the left forward, utilizes her deceivingly long arms and legs to freeze opposing defenses, and feed the ball to a scorer. Pyfrom chipped in with four goals this year and countless assists.

Both girls devotion to the sport and team has not gone unnoticed by the league. Cohasset came in second place this year for the sportsmanship award, and Bostwick attributed that to the captains.

All season, Pyfrom and Meehan have organized pasta dinners, called all thirty kids on varsity and junior varsity about schedule changes, and have kept the team as close knit as any on the South Shore. Bostwick has said that there have been no conflicts between players this year, largely because of the example set by the captains.

Though they might not do things the same way, both girls have led the team to its great success this year.

"I give them so much credit," Bostwick said of her senior captains. "They've had a lot on their shoulders, but both girls give 110 percent."

Basketball registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department/Booster's basketball registrations will be held for girls and boys in grades 1 through 8 at the Town Hall Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The fee for the program is $50. Checks should be made payable to: Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club, (CBBC), shirt charge is included in the fee.

Details on the basketball program will be available at registration. Games are played Saturdays, but not during any vacation periods in order to avoid conflicts.

The Recreational Basketball Program is made available via the joint efforts of the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club and the Recreation Department, providing youngsters with a teaching and recreational opportunity.

Evaluations will be Saturday, Dec. 4. The CBBC will also register parents, who wish to coach, and sponsors at the 11/13 registration.

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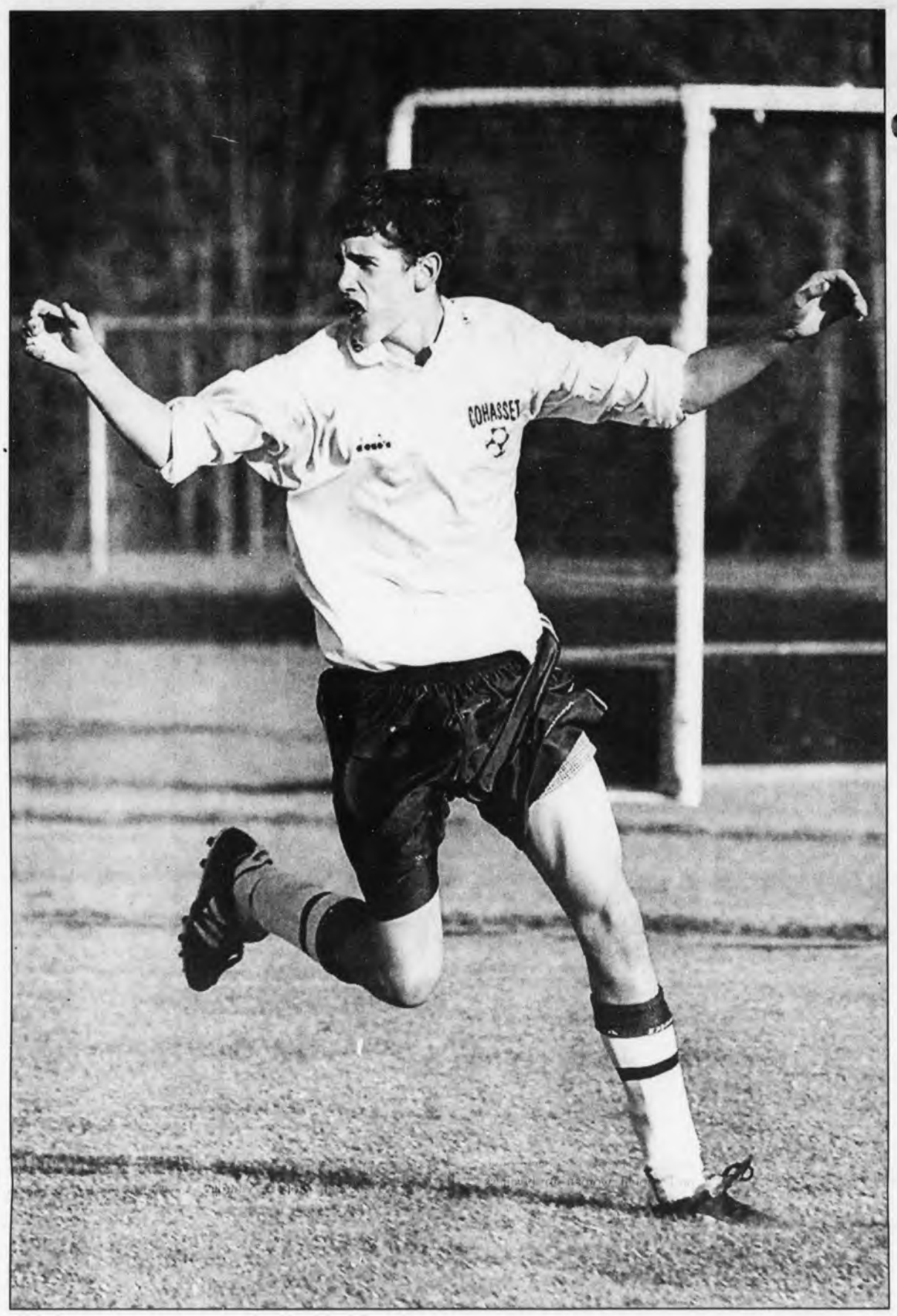

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Greg O'Connell celebrates after scoring a goal to help send the Skippers into the tournament. O'Connell had a hat trick in the 8-1 win over Mashpee.

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HOLIDAY HITS

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A new store in Cohasset

A new craft gallery has opened in Cohasset. Barefoot Rugs and Country Furnishings carries handmade hooked rugs, country-style furniture, and crafts made by artisans throughout the country. The emphasis is on hooked rugs but a selection of complimentary home furnishings effectively caters to both traditional and contemporary tastes.

Owner Susan Buswell said the store will not only carry work by local artisans but she will display works by craftsmen located in other regions of the country not readily available locally.

Barefoot Rugs and Country Furnishings is located at 22 Depot Court, across the street from the South Shore Community Center.

Contact the Cohasset Police Website at www.cohassetpd.org

South Shore Women's Business Network Expo

The South Shore Women's Business Network will present its seventh annual expo, "Live Your Dreams, Succeed and Lead," Monday, Nov. 8, from noon to 7:30 p.m. The conference will take place at Lantana, 43 Scanlan Dr., Randolph. The sponsors for the event are as follows: Event Sponsor, Bank Boston; Luncheon Sponsor, Bell Atlantic; and Business After Hours Sponsor, Lantana.

Noon to 1:30 p.m. Luncheon with Keynote Speaker Rebecca Maddox. Ms. Maddox, the owner of Capitol Rose, Inc., and author of "Inc. Your Dreams," focuses on achieving success and satisfaction with the life/work balance by creating personal action plans.

1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Expo: More than 75 SSWBN member businesses will personally introduce you to their businesses. Discover the broad range of products and services available to help you solve personal or professional challenges.

2:30 to 3:15 p.m. Success panel with media moderator: Learn the secrets of success of a panel of six professional women in business. The moderator is Maria Stephanos from Channel 25 and the panelists include: Judith Bowman, President of Business Protocol; Elizabeth Cheevers: Vicki Donlan, Publisher and CEO of Women's Business; Ellen Goode, President of Focus First; Charlotte Kells, President of Kells Associates; and Mitzi Weinman, President of Time Finders

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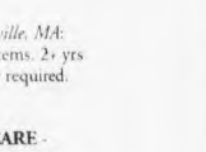

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$1.3M warrant article reduced to $390,000

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other towns. We're not fully prepared yet to vote on what will be an extremely important decision to the future of our schools.

"We are cognizant that we are further reducing a limited amount of time to educate the town on reconfiguration. However, we feel such an important decision should not be rushed."

Both options still under consideration by the school committee involve renovations and additions at both Deer Hill and the middle high school. The difference between the two is that one would involve moving the sixth grade from Deer Hill to the middle high school as well as moving the third grade from Osgood to Deer Hill. The other option would leave the current grade configurations as they are.

The school committee had planned to vote on a preferred renovation option to be brought before the special town meeting, when voters would consider whether to appropriate $1.3 million for architectural drawings based on that preferred option.

To achieve success at the ballot box, however, the school committee decided to seek a lower override figure for the construction drawings at the special town meeting. Instead of the $1.3 million override it was planning to bring before the town, the school committee will now include an article on the warrant for $390,000.

"I think this override vote [for $1.3 million] is dead on arrival," said school facilities committee chairman Rob Spofford in arguing for a lower figure. "A loss on this project could be burying it for years. I don't want to rush into this and get a loss on the project. When things lose in this town, they tend to go away for a while."

Fellow school facilities committee member David Chase agreed that prudence dictates a measured, step-by-step approach.

"My feeling is that we should inch into this thing," he said. "We'll have a better chance than blasting it all at once. We don't want a flat turndown in December."

DeGiacomo suggested moving the special town meeting to January, which would allow the school committee more time to educate the town on a possible grade reconfiguration. Others, however, disagreed with the notion that a significant number of people could be convinced within a month.

"I think you'll run into some problems no matter when you go for the vote," said selectman Merle Brown. "The people who are against the project aren't going to change their minds."

Fellow selectman Thomas Callahan added that the grade configuration issues are not a deciding factor for many people in forming their opinion on the project.

"You have people that will object to the overall project costs and will vote against the override for that reason," he said. "What's the problem in being ready for Dec. 6?"

School committee member Stephanie Noble said moving the special town meeting to January would be of little help in providing information to the public about grade configurations or the disrepair of the schools.

"You haven't bought yourself very good time," she said of a month which includes Christmas and Hanukkah. "The holidays are not a good time to try to get people in to look at these schools. A lot of the people we need to convince will be on vacation."

To be eligible for 60 percent state reimbursement for the renovation projects, the town must submit formalized drawings to the state my June 1. Following state approval, the project could be put out to bid by September.

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— Rob Spofford, building committee

By pushing a special town meeting vote to January, Town Manager Mark Haddad said the school committee would be jeopardizing that timeline for state reimbursement.

"There's no question in my mind that something has to be done now," Haddad said. "Can these buildings risk waiting another year?"

Architects for Strekalovsky and Hoit, the Hingham firm working on the school renovation project, agreed that their timeframe for producing an application to the state is extremely tight.

"For the meeting with the state on June 1, we need to have between 75 and 100 percent of the plans completed," said architect Gene Raymond. "We wanted to get the schematic drawings done by the end of January, which would have given us four months to work on the final drawings. We need to get 50 percent of the drawings done by the end of March."

To get those drawings done by March, the architects will need more money. The school committee had been prepared to seek $1.3 million for those drawings at the special town meeting, which would have paid for the architects' work through the June state application process.

Facing an override vote, however, the school committee decided to seek a lesser figure to get the architects through March. At the annual town meeting that month, the remaining architect fees will be included in the overall project cost.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said a lesser figure would be workable because there is money left over from Strekalovsky and Hoit's initial study.

"We got $250,000 from the town last March for the original feasibility study," Haddad said. "The work only ended up costing $100,000, so we have $150,000 left over from that. We'll need an additional $390,000 in December. That should get us to March. The $1.3 million was to do a lot more work between March and June."

School committee member Pat Martin stressed that the town must understand the need for the renovations, regardless of what grade configuration is ultimately chosen.

"We're selling the need for renovations, not the final option," she said. "There's a third of the people in the town who will vote for the project because they understand the need for the work to be done. There's another third who will vote against it because they don't want to spend the money. We've got to get that third who are still on the fence and convince them that we have to do something with these buildings."

According to architect Donald Walter, the school committee will have to decide on a renovation option by January. That decision will allow the architects to develop schematic and final drawings for that option by the June 1 state submission deadline for reimbursed projects.

Architecturally, the two remaining renovation options are similar except for changes which would be necessary if the sixth grade is moved to the middle high school. Moving sixth-graders to the middle high school would require a larger addition than leaving them at Deer Hill.

"Both are the same for Deer Hill," Walter said. "The difference at the middle high school is a single-story addition versus a two-story addition."

Moving the sixth grade to the middle high school would necessitate the larger addition because of the increase in students. The larger addition is estimated to make that option $1.2 million more expensive than the option of maintaining the current grade configurations.

School administrators have been unanimous in their desire for a 6-8 middle school, which also would include the third-grade move to Deer Hill. Former school committee member JoAnne Chittick wondered why the advice of the town's educational leaders wasn't enough for the school committee to make its decision.

"I don't understand the hesitation," she said. "We pay our school administrators to do what's best for our kids. I think they feel very strongly that this [6-7-8 grade configuration] is what you should do."

Despite the advice of school administrators, school committee member Kathy Oftshun said she still needed more information to make an informed decision.

"Curt and Ruth are top notch," she said of high school principal Curtis Collins and K-12 curriculum coordinator Ruth Fennessey. "But their opinion is not the only one. I don't feel we've fully explored the third grade move to Deer Hill yet. So much attention has been focused on the sixth grade possibly going to the middle school. I hope people realize that this should not be taken lightly. We haven't really looked at the third grade yet."

Discussions about grade configurations may be fruitless if the Dec. 11 override fails. Although the school committee could go back for funds for the entire project at the March town meeting, the progress of the architects in meeting the June 1 state deadline would be essentially halted if the override failed. School officials said there will be definite repercussions if renovations are put off for another year.

Both Deer Hill and the middle school are not in compliance with standards set by the American Disabilities Act (ADA). Should progress not be made toward renovations that would include handicapped-accessible bathrooms and elevators, DeGiacomo said legal action could result.

"I've been assured that there will be an ADA lawsuit almost immediately," he said.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Edward Malvey said the school's accreditation will also be at risk if renovations are put off for another year.

"I can guarantee that we'll be cited," he said. "We'll be under sanctions from the New England School Accreditation Council. They don't play games."

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Man faces additional pornography charges

Alleged incident involved children at Nantasket Beach

By Cory Tromblee
STAFF WRITER

Mark R. Sullivan of Pembroke is facing additional child pornography charges, this time for allegedly possessing photographs of naked children bathing at Nantasket Beach in Hull.

The charges stem from Sullivan's arrest in August for allegedly taking similar photographs at Walden Pond in Concord.

Sullivan, 32, of 164 Oak St., pleaded innocent Monday in Plymouth Superior Court to charges of two counts of possession of child pornography and one count of exhibiting a child in a state of nudity. He was released on $100 personal recognizance following the arraignment and is scheduled to return to court Nov. 9 for a bail hearing and pre-trial conference.

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Sullivan also was ordered by the court to stay away from minors and the Internet.

In addition, he likely will face charges from the town of Cohasset for alleged possession of similar pictures of children at Sandy Beach. Sgt. Robert Jackson of the Cohasset Police Department said he expects charges to be filed at some point this week, but would not elaborate.

"I'm not at the liberty to go into the nature of those charges at this time," said Jackson.

Jackson noted that he wasn't sure if the Cohasset police or the state police would be handling the case.

Sullivan's attorney, Plymouth-based Jack Atwood, was in court at press time and could not be reached for comment.

Sullivan initially was arrested in August after he was allegedly seen taking pictures of young children swimming naked in Walden Pond. He was later released on $1,500 cash bail and has been free since.

Middlesex County Assistant District Attorney Erin Duggan said during the August arraignment that despite Sullivan's plea of innocence, the suspect had confessed to photographing children at Nantasket Beach and Sandy Beach. She said he cited psychological problems as the reason for his attraction to young children.

Following the arrest at Walden Pond, police conducted a search of Sullivan's home in Pembroke, where they found a wealth of "material," according to Detective David Hurley of the Pembroke Police Department.

Hurley confirmed that most of the pictures depicted young children bathing and being changed at local area beaches. Many of them were taken at Nantasket and Sandy beaches, he said.

He added that many of the photographs that were impounded had been downloaded off the Internet.

Despite the findings in August, Hurley said, "We have no information that would lead us to believe he ever harmed a child other than taking photographs."

When Sullivan was arrested in August, he was carrying a camera, binoculars, a fake Boston Police Department badge and pornographic images of children.

POLICE LOG

MONDAY, OCT. 25

12:01 a.m. Margin St., MVA, arrest: James R. Sheerin, DOB 7/27/49, 105 Border St., Cohasset. Charges: operating under the influence of liquor, failure to stay within marked lanes.

1 a.m. Margin St., general services, log entry information.

1:09 a.m. King St., general services, departmental action.

4:23 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical aid, patient sign-off.

9 a.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:16 a.m. Ledgewood Farms Dr., parking violation, departmental action.

11 a.m. Old Pasture Rd., medical aid, no fire service necessary.

12:57 p.m. Bound Brook Ln., fire investigation, departmental action.

1 p.m. Hill St., bylaw violation, departmental action.

1:28 p.m. Rustic Dr., trespassing, investigated, report taken.

3:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations, log entry information.

3:23 p.m. James Ln., malicious destruction, log entry information.

3:40 p.m. Pond St., fire (misc.), log entry information.

3:46 p.m. Windy Hill Rd., E911 call verification, false call.

5:44 p.m. Summer St., traffic complaint, no police service necessary.

6:33 p.m. Summer St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

1:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, departmental action.

1:35 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., disturbance, departmental action.

6:24 a.m. Lamberts Ln., removed to hospital.

8:48 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:19 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:48 p.m. Short St., fire investigation, departmental action.

1:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

2:15 p.m. North Main St., suspicious (other), investigated, report taken.

2:37 p.m. King St., general services, log entry information.

7:29 p.m. Pond St., MV stop, departmental action.

7:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:15 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., E911 call verification, services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

1:51 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:07 a.m. King St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:16 a.m. Diab Ln., fire investigation, false/accidental fire alarm.

10:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic control, services rendered.

11:30 a.m. Elm Ct., harbor enforcement/services, departmental action.

3:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted, dispersed gathering.

4:20 p.m. Parkingway, officer wanted, dispersed gathering.

5:11 p.m. Brewster Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., traffic citation, warning.

7:30 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., arrest: 1. William J. McDonnell, DOB 10/5/82, 100 Clifton Ave., Hull. Charges: Illegal possession of Class D substance. 2. Juvenile arrest, age 16. Charges: Illegal possession of Class D substance. 3. Lindy J. Morde, DOB 5/4/82, 11 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset. Charges: Illegal possession of Class D substance.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

8:08 a.m. Margin St., E911 call verification, false call.

3:18 p.m. Pond St., fire (misc.), log entry information.

5:10 p.m. Cedar Ledge Vlg., missing person, returned to home or family.

7:20 p.m. Fairoaks Ln., suspicious auto, departmental action.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29

8:04 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., E911 call verification, false call.

8:06 a.m. S. Main St., E911 call verification, false call.

8:54 a.m. Pond St., E911 call verification, false call.

9:36 a.m. Summer St., fire, inspections, departmental action.

9:37 a.m. South Main St., fire, inspections, departmental action.

10:07 a.m. Elm St., investigation, report taken.

10:13 a.m. Ripley Rd., fire, inspections, departmental action.

10:04 a.m. South Main St., fire, inspections, departmental action.

10:19 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire, inspections, departmental action.

10:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire, inspections, departmental action.

10:28 a.m. Area of 125 King St., MVA, departmental action.

10:43 a.m. King St., fire, inspections, departmental action.

10:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire, inspections, departmental action.

10:46 a.m. King St., fire, inspections, departmental action.

10:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire, inspections, departmental action.

10:47 a.m. South Main St., fire, inspections, departmental action.

10:49 a.m. Brook St., fire, inspections, departmental action.

10:51 a.m. Sohier St., E911 call verification, false call.

10:58 a.m. Nichols Rd., general information, log entry information.

11:34 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations, area search negative.

1:30 p.m. Pleasant St., suspicious (other), investigated, report taken.

3:34 p.m. Pond St., fire (misc.), log entry information.

4:45 p.m. Border St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

5:13 p.m. Linden Dr., suspicious (other), departmental action.

5:27 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., trespassing, log entry information.

5:33 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., fire, investigation, report taken.

6:04 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., fire, investigation, area search negative.

6:27 p.m. Pleasant St., noise complaint, investigated, report taken.

7:06 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., assist other PD, departmental action.

9:14 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:03 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

7:24 a.m. Nichols Rd., abandoned 911 call, departmental action.

7:32 a.m. Elm St., general services, area search negative.

9:21 a.m. North Main St., traffic complaint, departmental action.

9:25 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., burglary, B&E, investigated, report taken.

9:38 a.m. Hugh Strain Rd., larceny, investigated, report taken.

10:45 a.m. Milliken Field area, parking violation, parking ticket issued.

11:32 a.m. King St., assist citizen, services rendered.

1:02 p.m. Elm St., MV stop, vehicle stored/impounded.

4:21 p.m. Sohier St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

5:57 p.m. Old Pasture Rd., notification, departmental action.

6:46 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:24 p.m. Bancroft Rd., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

9:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious (other), log entry information.

9:41 p.m. King St., general services, departmental action.

10:10 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:31 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:38 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

10:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

11:07 p.m. Sohier St., suspicious auto, departmental action.

11:30 p.m. King St., MV stop, verbal warning.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

1 a.m. Beechwood St., disturbance, arrest: Eric Anderson, DOB 10/3/77, 141 Lincoln St., Norwell. Charges: A&B by dangerous weapon.

4:28 a.m. Sheldon Rd., burglar alarm, weather or power related.

4:31 a.m. Little Harbor Rd., burglar alarm, weather or power related.

12:14 p.m. Sohier St., fire, investigation, departmental action.

5:10 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disabled auto, services rendered.

5:16 p.m. Spring St., open door/window, secured building.

5:25 p.m. Sanctuary Pond Rd., E911 call verification, false call.

5:42 p.m. Bancroft and Norfolk Rds., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

6:01 p.m. Sohier St., suspicious (other), investigated, report taken.

6:02 p.m. Parkingway, disturbance, dispersed gathering.

6:15 p.m. Ripley Rd., disturbance, gathering, departmental action.

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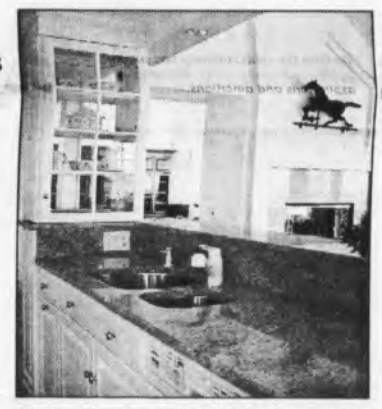

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South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker)

Sunday services: 10 a.m., 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham. (Henry Stokes, clerk, 781-749-4383).

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Sunday evening series at Beechwood Church

The Beechwood Congregational Church kicks off its Sunday Evening at Beechwood series on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Our guest will be Christian contemporary guitarist/vocalist Todd MacDonald. MacDonald recently released his first CD, "Changes," which includes all of his own original songs. He has led worship at several seminars, conferences and retreats throughout New England and beyond. His music and testimony of faith will both challenge and inspire. All are invited and encouraged to come and bring a friend.

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For more information or for a schedule of services, contact Youth Pastor Jason Genest at 781-383-0808.

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OBITUARIES

Roberta F. Brown

Roberta Foljambe Brown, 86, of Marion, died peacefully with her family at her side Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

Mrs. Brown was born Jan. 12, 1913 in Drexel Hill, Pa., near Philadelphia, and raised in Jamaica Plain. She attended the Brimmer School in Boston. In 1934 she graduated with a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Wheaton College and married Morris Pemberton Brown Oct. 21, 1934. They raised two sons in Marion and later spent winters on Sanibel Island in Florida.

She enjoyed many activities with her family, including sailing, genealogy, ceramics, tray painting and creating artwork from seashells.

Predeceased by her husband Morris in 1984, she leaves her two sons, David L. and his wife Nancy of St. Johnsbury, Vt. and Stephen F. and his wife Marjorie of Cohasset; a sister, Alice Dodge of Washington, D.C.; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be private.

Friends are welcome to visit with her family at her home, 63 Pleasant St., Marion, from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Mrs. Brown's memory to Wheaton College, Norton, MA.

John Nash Jr.

John W. Nash Jr., 64, of Cohasset, formerly of Holbrook, died Oct. 23 at home after a short illness.

Mr. Nash was the owner of Nash Painting, a wallpaper and painting company in Cohasset. He was also a firefighter in Cohasset for several years.

He served as a sergeant in the Air Force during the Korean War.

Born in Brockton, he was raised and educated in Boston. He lived in Cohasset for 40 years.

He leaves his ex-wife, Jane King of Weymouth; a daughter, Meredith J. Gilmore of Whitehorse Beach; a son, Jack W. Nash III of Cohasset; a sister, Mary Woodford of Weymouth, and a grandchild.

The funeral service and interment will be private.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home of Cohasset and Norwell.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lupus Foundation of America Inc., 425 Watertown St., Newton 02458, or the Hospice of the South Shore, 100 Baystate Drive, Braintree 02185.

Frederick Mahony

Frederick J. Mahony, 97, died Oct. 29 after a brief illness.

Born in East Boston, he graduated from Boston Latin School in 1921 and Boston College in 1925.

He was a founding partner of Cohen, Mahony and Ward in Brookline, a commercial real estate company started in 1935 and operated until 1963.

An avid golfer who reached the quarterfinals of the state amateur championship in the late 1940s, Mr. Mahony was past president of Hatherly Country Club and the Commonwealth Country Club.

Mr. Mahony was a long-time trustee of the Fernald School in Waltham.

He leaves two sons, Frederick J. Mahony Jr. of Florida and Thomas E. Mahony of Newton; two daughters, Ellen King of Natick and Kate Ridge of Cohasset; 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The memorial Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset Center. Interment was private.

The Rev. Elizabeth I. Tarbox

The Rev. Elizabeth Irene Tarbox of Duxbury, former minister of First Parish in Cohasset, Unitarian-Universalist, died of cancer Oct. 30 at home.

The Rev. Tarbox was born March 5, 1944 in St. Albans, Hartfordshire, England. She emigrated to the U.S. in 1968. She graduated from Harvard Divinity School in 1990 and entered the Unitarian-Universalist ministry.

Formerly serving as minister of the Unitarian-Universalist Society of Middleboro from 1990-1997, she was minister of First Parish in Cohasset from 1997 until her retirement in 1999. She was subsequently named Minister Emerita of First Parish.

She was the author of two books of meditations, "Life Tides," Skinner House Publications, 1993; and "Evening Tide," Skinner House Publications, 1998. She was also a guest columnist in the Patriot Ledger religious section.

The Rev. Tarbox leaves a daughter, Sarah Irene Tarbox of Waltham; a sister, Valerie Ann Peck of Plymouth; a brother and sister-in-law, John and Rosemary Thorpe of England; her former husband, Charles Tarbox of Plymouth; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Nov. 6, at 11 a.m. at First Parish in Cohasset, Unitarian-Universalist.

Arrangements were by the Hamel, Wickens and Troupe Funeral Home, Quincy.

Contributions in The Rev. Tarbox's memory may be made to Cedar Hill Retreat Center, P.O. Box 1371, Duxbury, MA 02331.

Viola W. Tuthill

Viola W. "Nonny" Tuthill, 95, of Cohasset, formerly of Strafford, Conn., a homemaker died Oct. 23 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after a brief illness.

Mrs. Tuthill was a member of the Second Congregational Church, the Cohasset Historical Society, Lothrop Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, F.I.S.H. Transportation of senior citizens, Red Cross Bloodmobile, and the Social Service League.

Born and educated in Wales, Maine, she lived in Strafford before moving to Cohasset 34 years ago.

Wife of the late Robert A. Volante and the late Carl M. Tuthill, she leaves a daughter, Joyce Volante Steele of Cohasset; three brothers, four sisters, three granddaughters, five great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service, officiated by the Rev. Gary Ritts, was held Oct. 27, at the Second Congregational Church. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Donations in Mrs. Tuthill's memory may be made to Tufts School of Medicine, Development Office, 136 Harrison Ave., Medford 02125.

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Trudy Griswold, author and co-founder of Angelspeake, believes that people are spiritual beings experiencing a physical life and incorporates that belief in her personal work with clients, whether they come to develop greater self-awareness or self-esteem, understand their God-given abilities, enlarge their life dream or to develop healthy relationships.

Angelspeake, a national organization, was formed by Trudy and her sister, Barbara Mark of San Diego, to teach individuals about their angelic guides, the ministry performed by such divine beings and how to communicate with their own angels at any time they choose.

Good Morning, America (ABC-TV) was the first network to feature an actual Angelspeake workshop during a week-long television series titled "Spirituality in America." Trudy and Barbara appeared on The Leeza Show (CBS-TV), and the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) purchased the rights to produce and air a new hour-long video of the sister's most recent workshop, "Speaking With Your Angels: A Guide."

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Town reacts to teen frenzy

Those working with youth seek answers

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

As people in town became aware of the vandalism, lewd acts, and underage drinking that were perpetrated by teens on Halloween night, questions arose in the minds of those committed to working with the youth of Cohasset.

Why did this happen? Was it an isolated incident, or a sign of deeper problems among the youth of Cohasset? What has to be done to prevent such events from happening again?

Police have estimated that about 100 teenagers were involved in some way in the unfortunate events of Halloween night, which included lewd graffiti at the playground behind the old Osgood school, broken windows at the new Osgood school, middle high school, and Deer Hill, and even included some young trick-or-treaters being robbed of their Halloween candy.

"What's most disturbing is the lack of respect being shown to little kids and property," said the Rev. Gary Ritts of Second Congregational Church, who works with Cohasset teens on the Appalachia Service project. "I feel for the police force. They were so outnumbered and they shouldn't have to put up with things like this."

Ritts wondered how many of the 100 or so teens that have been reported as congregating near the common were actually involved in illegal activity.

"My guess is there were smaller groups doing the property damage," he said. "We need to find out what the real issues are. Is it five kids doing everything? But we also don't want to keep our heads in the sand. If there were really a large number of kids participating in that damage, we need to take steps to help them."

The Rev. Cliff Cutler of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church serves as chairman of the town's Drug and Alcohol Committee, and was disheartened to hear the stories of underage drinking on Halloween night.

"It wasn't all of the teenagers in town, but it was a pretty good percentage of them, wasn't it?" he said. "There are no simple answers to the problems of underage drinking. The problem is deep enough that we'll be working at this for the long haul. Drugs and alcohol are glorified in advertising and their representation by the media. The teens also don't have a lot to do on town. Everything is interrelated. It's not a simple problem."

"The first assumption I heard from parents is that these must have been kids from other towns who were doing this. It wasn't. Parents have to take responsibility for the actions of their kids and know where those kids are."
— Police chief Brian Noonan

Susan Jaffee, vice-president of the PSO, said she was approached about a PSO response to the situation. After thinking about it, she decided that no one group in town can formulate an effective response to the situation.

"It isn't fair to lump this on one group in town, whether it be the schools, selectmen, or the churches," she said. "There needs to be a community-wide effort."

Ritts said the clergy of the town would discuss the issue at their monthly meeting this week. He said that any kind of community-wide forum should include teens.

"We're trying to get a group together to talk about what happened," he said. "I think it's important that any discussion or forum

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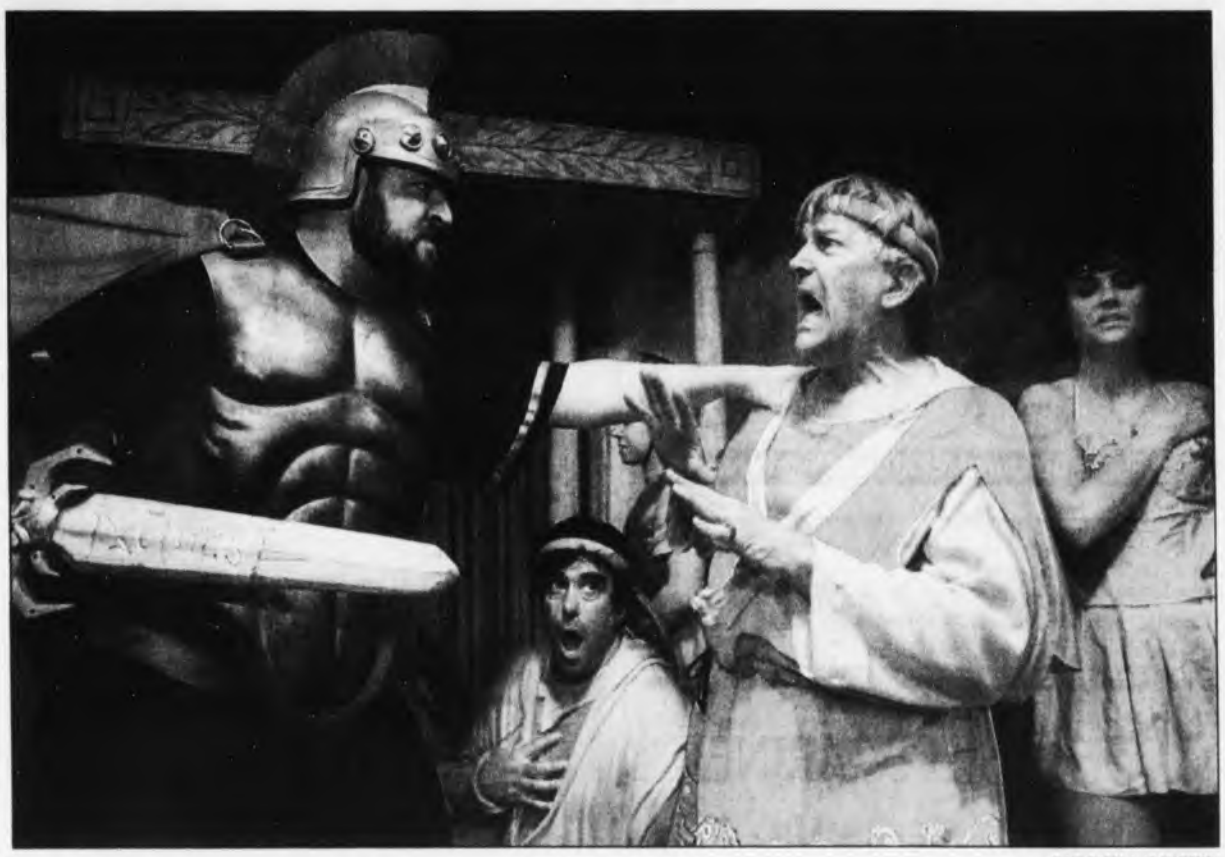

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Miles Gloriosus played by Chris Hetherington demands a bride from Psuedolus played by Bob Pietrzak in the Cohasset Dramatic Club production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way for the Forum" on stage at town hall.

Stage show will keep you laughing

Musical comedy continues at town hall

By Aidan O'Hara
CORRESPONDENT

PLAY REVIEW

You may not recognize the Cohasset Town Hall, for it seems the lighter side of the Roman Empire has invaded. Last Friday, The Cohasset Dramatic Club opened its season with the hilarious musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Before a full house, the entire cast hooked the audience with the spirited and rousing opening number, "A Comedy Tonight." What follows is a series of mistaken identities, star-crossed romances, and clever schemes that leaves the audience laughing throughout the evening. Stephen Sondheim's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" follows a day in the life of three Roman houses: the house of Senex, a wealthy Patrician; the house of Marcus Lycus, the proprietor of the fetching Courtesans; and the house of Erronius, a man fated to wander endlessly in search of his missing children (who have just happened to be kidnapped by pirates.)

Ray Byrne, who portrays Senex, says that it is the humor that makes this show stand out.

"It's a silly, fast-paced, comedic farce. — a lot of fun," he says.

Byrne, who has acted professionally and semi-professionally throughout his life, comes to the South Shore via New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. He now lives in Scituate where he has run a consulting firm for the past seven years. He joins a cast of 21 strong from communities throughout the South Shore.

"It's a silly, fast-paced, comedic farce. — a lot of fun."
— Ray Byrne

The cast, however, is just one facet of this community theater's success. With a membership that numbers well over 100, the dramatic club puts on three different shows a season. The success of this particular group lies in both its veteran membership and the number of fresh faces that join each year.

Jean DiGiacomandrea, of Scituate, who is club president, says that it is the energy in the new cast members' faces that makes the experience even more rewarding.

"It's so exciting to see it through them," says DiGiacomandrea, who acts as a Courtesan in the show. Now in its 79th year, the organization will produce two more shows this season, "Arsenic and Old Lace" in February, and the "Music Man" in May.

Opening night marked the sixth night in a row the cast and crew had been together, rehearsing and now performing.

"I love the creative talent. You are working together each night, meeting many people. It's what it is all about. You get hooked," says Bruce Wilson, who serves as both technical director and percussionist.

"It's so magical when the show goes up," he adds.

Sarah Wheeler, a junior at Scituate High School, choreo-

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INDIAN SUMMER

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Annie Robinson races with her mother Janet along Pratt Court in Cohasset.

Sewer project at a temporary standstill

Contaminated soil found near old gas station

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Leaks underground near former Cohasset gas stations are becoming a recurring problem for contractors attempting to improve the town's infrastructure.

Contractors for the water department found gasoline underneath Depot Court when they opened up the street in 1996. The Brown's Auto Repair site, a former gas station, is the source of that contamination. A similar situation occurred on Oct. 28, when a contractor for the sewer department was excavating a section of South Main Street between St. Anthony's Catholic Church and the Cohasset Service Center, a former gas station.

"Workers for the contractor, J. D'Amico Inc., smelled gasoline in a trench they were digging," said Dan Coughlin, project engineer for the town sewer project. "Any time that you have any type of old gas station, there's always a chance that you'll find contamination. We were hoping we wouldn't find any, but we did."

In a report to Coughlin, J. D'Amico vice president Michael Lenihan explained what his workers found when digging the trench.

"Our crew noticed an odor in the soil that we were excavating and a slight sheen on the groundwater," Lenihan wrote. "Upon encountering this condition, our crew stopped pipelaying activities."

The purpose of the work being done is to install sanitary sewer pipes

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Future of feral cats in limbo

Volunteers reject health board plan

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The health board thought it had a solution to the feral cat colony on James Lane last week.

But the women who would volunteer to carry out the plan say they want no part of it.

Instead, Elsa Miller — who has formed CATS (Cats Around Town Society) —said the volunteers are willing to "manage" the colony in the woods near James Lane where the cats live but refuse to assist in the effort of capturing and quarantining the animals as the health board wished.

"Once they are moved off James Lane, it's a town issue not a volunteer issue and we can't support that," Miller said. "We don't support moving the cats. It's an ineffective method.

"Our goal is to do something permanent and proven that will work."

Last week the health board offered about $500 in town funds to jumpstart a program of trapping, testing, treating, neutering or spaying, tagging and quarantining all the cats.

The board said it would try to find town land where the estimated 17 cats could be held in cages for 30 days until a suitable alternative for the animals could be found. The plan was contingent on a corps of volunteers who would help capture the

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This week in COHASSET

School tours are slated

Tours for residents to see the condition of the Deer Hill School firsthand are slated for 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 19 and 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 20. Call the school at 383-6115 for more information.

Middle-high school tours are scheduled for 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 13. Call the school at 383-6100 for information.

Steps down from committee

Diana D. Kornet has resigned from the Government Structure Committee due to increased job responsibilities and needs of her family.

"The committee deserves to have members who can attend meetings regularly and shoulder their share of the workload when there are issues to be researched and reviewed," Kornet wrote in her letter of resignation. "I can no longer offer such support on a consistent basis."

For information on serving on the committee, call the selectmen's office at 383-4105.

On water resources committee

Stephen Bobo will represent the board of health on the Water Resources Protection Committee.

Vo-Tech bill is due

Cohasset's share of district expenses for South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School is $86,079. The town makes quarterly payments of $21,519.75 to the district.

In other Vo-Tech news, David M. Kneeland, 60 Doane St., stepped down effective Nov. 1 as the town's representative on the regional school committee.

"I have enjoyed my 3-1/2 years on the committee and believe that Cohasset's ability to offer its students a strong alternative to the traditional high school is an advantage to both the community and students," Kneeland wrote in his letter of resignation.

He said he would talk with anyone interested in taking on this role for Cohasset.

Acting DPW chief

Anthony Sestito will serve as acting DPW superintendent while DPW Supt. Harold Litchfield is out on sick leave due to knee surgery later this month.

Upcoming meetings are scheduled

The following meetings were posted at town hall on Monday:

Conservation commission, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 18

Board of health, 7 p.m., Nov. 23

School committee, 6:30 p.m., Nov. 18, high school library

Planning board, 8 p.m., Nov. 17 and Dec. 1

Zoning board of appeals, 5 p.m., Dec. 6

Sewer commission, 6 p.m., Dec. 1

Water commission, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 10

Recreation commission, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 9.

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HIGH JUMP

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First-grader Kaci Kucinski jumps rope during recess at the new Osgood School.

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Mendel Rd. residents make their case

Explain their septic dilemma to advisory committee

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The sewer commission remains unconvinced of the need for Mendel Road residents to connect to the town sewer, but that didn't stop those residents from putting a citizen petition article on the warrant for the Dec.6 special town meeting that would include them in the central sewer district.

For the five residences of Mendel Road to be included in the central sewer district, boundaries of the district must be redrawn. That redistricting requires the approval of a bylaw change at special town meeting. In an attempt to gain the recommendation of the advisory committee for that bylaw change, Mendel Road residents Mark Brennan, Susan Kent, and Leslie Goyens appeared at their Tuesday meeting to explain their situation.

"The contention of the sewer commission is that we have alternatives, but experts have told us that we don't," said Brennan. "Right now, there is effluent leaking out the side of the septic tank and the leaching field. The system has never worked properly. We've got a public health emergency, and that's the bottom line."

The five homes on Mendel Road that make up the Olde Farms Hills Estates condominiums share a joint septic system. That system failed a Title 5 inspection in Feb. 1998. Title 5 is the state environmental code regulating septic systems.

Mendel Road residents would like to connect to the town sewer through the private treatment plant at 100 Pond St., which will be connected to the town sewer by virtue of its location in the central sewer district.

"We abut them," Brennan said of the distance from 100 Pond St. to Mendel Road. "From our tank, it's only 150-200 feet to hook into the town pipe. We're willing to pay all of the connection costs. It won't cost the town one red cent. The alternative is a $50,000-$75,000 system that probably won't work."

Sewer commissioners do not deny the proximity of Mendel Road to 100 Pond St. but insist that capacity is available only for the central sewer district, which includes vacant lots.

"The central district included the lots and the treatment center at 100 Pond St. from the get-go," said sewer commissioner Gary Vanderweil to selectmen last month. "The streets in the district were established through a wide open forum. We got as much capacity as we could."

The difficulty with the septic system on Mendel Road is due in large part to the rocky soil, making it nearly impossible for a leaching field to operate successfully.

"It seems to me that the problem is finding a discharge field, and it's hard to leach through stone," said advisory committee chairman Dick Avery.

Sewer commissioners have contended that Mendel Road residents could build a successful septic system, though such a system would likely be expensive.

"Right now, there is effluent leaking out the side of the septic tank and the leaching field. The system has never worked properly. We've got a public health emergency, and that's the bottom line."
—Mark Brennan, 2 Mendel Road

Kent said that cost would not be an issue if Mendel Road residents could be assured that a septic system would work correctly for an extended period of time.

"There's a way that some massive thing could be constructed, but we don't want to take the chance on the system failing again in two years," she said. "We haven't found anyone willing to guarantee that they can build a system that won't fail in a couple of years.

"There was a new system in 1990 as well. This would be the third time in 10 years that the system had to be replaced"

Brennan agreed that the residents want a solution rather than cost effectiveness.

"If someone came and told us that they could guarantee a system that would work, we would pay for it, no problem," he said. "No one can make us that promise."

The advisory committee did not vote on a recommendation for the Mendel Road warrant article at Tuesday's meeting. Selectmen have recommended it.

Town Manager Mark Haddad said a special town meeting vote to approve the warrant article could turn out to be inconsequential.

"According to Town Counsel, this article has no bearing on the sewer project," Haddad said. "The decision of the sewer commissioners is final."

Chief Feola was a 'classic'

Passes away in Florida at 84

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

There's no doubt that when Randolph A. "Randy" Feola retired as Cohasset police chief in 1980, it was the end of an era.

Feola — known for the stogie tucked behind his ear and his little dog, a Chihuahua, who road with him in the police cruiser — had his own way of conducting business.

Feola, who moved to Florida some years ago, passed away Monday at Naples Community Hospital after a brief illness. He was 84.

Police Chief Brian Noonan recalls his interview with Feola after he'd been hired as a patrolman.

"He asked me what my goals were now that I'd been appointed to the police department," Noonan recalled. "I said, 'one of my main goals is to attain your position.'

"Chief Feola said, 'Sounds great' and told me to report to the midnight to 8 shift," Noonan said with a laugh. "I stayed there for two years."

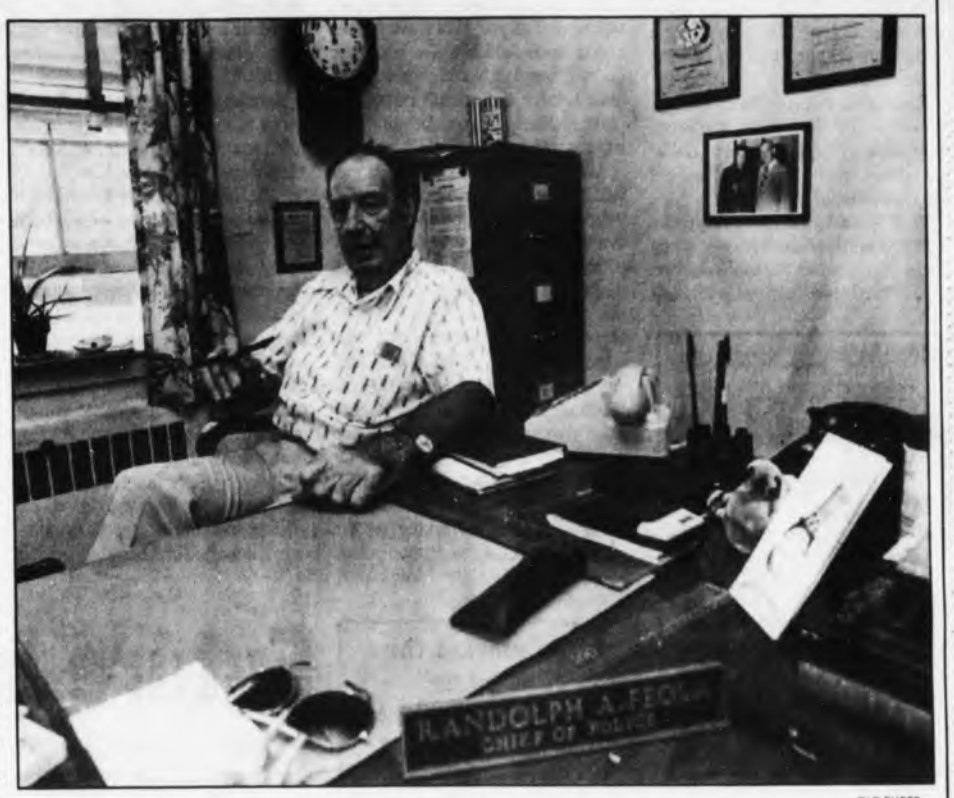
Clark Chatterton of Red Gate Lane, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, helped coordinate Feola's retirement party attended by 350 friends and family members in September 1980 at Hugo's Lighthouse, where Atlantica is now located.

"People say you can hold retirement parties in a phone booth," Chatterton said. "But this was the fastest retirement I ever had to sell."

Chatterton, who is athletic director at the high school, described Feola as "an institution."

"I knew him my whole life," he said. "When I grew up he was a policeman."

Chatterton said highlights of the party included skits and a cake featuring the "three blind mice," a nickname Feola gave to the three selectmen at the time, Henry Ainslie, Arthur Clarke and Rocky Laugelle.



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Randy Feola, with his familiar stogie, at his desk on his last day as chief in 1980.

Chatterton, who has cancer, said Feola had a big heart.

"When I was sick last year, he called me from Florida one Saturday night and talked to me for half an hour," he said.

Feola was hired as a patrolman in April, 1946 and was appointed chief in 1967.

"He was a good chief and a good guy."
— former selectman, Rocky Laugelle

Laugelle said although Feola was "rough and gruff," he was fair but firm with kids.

"If they did any damage, he'd have them come down on a Sunday and clean it up," he said. "Outside he was a really rough character but deep down he was really good with kids. He'd give kids rides home to Beechwood if needed."

Laugelle remembers selectmen being called the "three blind mices" but said it was all in fun.

"He would come up and tell us what he thought and all," Laugelle said. "But he was a good chief and a good guy."

Chief Noonan recalls that Feola always kept a little black book full of notes in his desk.

"When someone would come in to complain about another person or a police officer, he'd pull out his little black book and remind them of an indiscretion they'd had years before. They left satisfied," he said.

Noonan described Feola as a "classic."

"He ruled more by fear but I never knew anyone who had a bigger heart."

A World War II veteran, Feola was a life member of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post in Cohasset and the Scituate VFW Post.

Feola leaves his wife Marie A. (Dyson) Feola; two sons, Randolph A. Feola Jr. of Old Town, Fla. and Ralph L. Feola of Lakeland, Fla.; and two daughters, Ruthanne Semel of Lancaster, Ca. and Suzanne Ross of Cohasset. He also leaves a sister Ruth Rautiala of Cohasset and two grandchildren.

Visiting hours are from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Sunday at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. A funeral mass will be conducted at 10 a.m., Monday in St. Anthony's Church. Interment will be in Woodside Cemetery.

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Town reacts to teen frenzy

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can include teens. To really make a significant change, it has to be built from within."

Recreation director Jack Worley, chairman of the youth resources committee, said that the teen center could be a viable option for the teens on future Halloween nights.

"This is one of those unfortunate things that happen sometimes when teens have a lack of options," he said. "Hopefully this will be the last time these kids won't have somewhere else to go. When we get the center open, which we're hoping to do by the end of November, we'll be able to have dances and Halloween parties. The kids won't be out roaming the streets."

Worley warned that a teen center will not serve as a cure-all in preventing future law breaking activities by the youth in town.

"Even with Halloween parties and dances for the kids to attend, you run the risk of a few bad apples. Hopefully, we'll get the kids who would have followed those bad apples. Instead of having 100 kids roaming around, you might only have five or 10. Then the police would have a manageable job instead of being so outnumbered."

Police chief Brian Noonan said the department is still working on the case. He added that more police detail will be on duty next Halloween.

"We'll have more police out next year," Noonan said. "You can count on that."

Noonan said that the incident may serve as a wake-up call to parents in town that Cohasset kids are indeed capable of breaking the law.

"The first assumption I heard from parents is that these must have been kids from other towns who were doing this," he said. "It wasn't. Parents have to take responsibility for the actions of their kids and know where those kids are."

Whether response to the event involves a community-wide forum or takes the form of separate groups meeting to discuss the subject, Fr. John Mulvehill, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, said parents must be involved.

"If parents don't support it, nothing will work," he said.

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Future of feral cats in limbo

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animals and be willing to feed the cats and change the litter during the holding period.

The health board was trying to answer complaints from a handful of James Lane neighbors that the cats are causing foul odors, property damage and potential health problems.

Chairman Alix White made it clear at the meeting that without volunteer help the animals would be put down.

"If you want the animals to live, volunteers are needed to feed, water and change the litter," White told Gail Whitehouse, who advocates the "managed" colony approach.

"I'm not agreeing to that," Whitehouse replied. She said James Lane is near her Ash Street home and is therefore, more convenient. Another location like the town dump would not be acceptable.

Whitehouse also questioned whether the animals would be safe if caged up in a public place.

"They could be poisoned or shot at with bb guns, they could be sitting ducks," she said. Whitehouse also worried that 30 days is too long to hold a wild animal and if the animals were kept inside they wouldn't develop their winter coats.

Nevertheless, health board member Robin Lawrence — who offered the 30-day plan that was voted on last week — was surprised that it wasn't moving forward.

Reached by telephone Tuesday, he said without the volunteers, the board would have to "rethink the entire approach."

He said the board was trying to strike a middle ground by doing the right thing for the neighborhood as well as giving those who want the cats saved the opportunity.

Miller, who founded the non-profit CATS, said she has talked to several of the neighbors that signed a petition complaining about the cats. She said they have agreed to give the managed-care plan a try. She was unable to attend the health board meeting last week due to another commitment.

So far, Miller said, volunteers have captured a total of 11 cats. One, a kitten, died of malnutrition and 10 have been altered. Two kittens have been adopted and two others that are young enough to tame have been removed from the area. The others have been released. She advocates a "managed colony" of about 10 cats because they would prevent other cats from moving in.

Miller, who explained that killing or poisoning the cats would violate state laws, said homeowners can put citrus or mothballs in their gardens as an innocuous way to keep the cats away.

Jack Creighton, 48 James Lane, is a vocal opponent of the "managed-care" approach.

"They are proposing a trial at someone else's expense and that's not fair or right," said Creighton, adding he's seen the colony grow in the five years he's lived in that part of town.

"The fact of the matter is that a managed colony is a euphemism for doing nothing," he said. "They've been given the opportunity to use town land, a cage and to get (financial) assistance and now they are offering euphemisms."

Creighton, who has two cats, said the health issues are being overlooked. Although there have been no documented cases of rabies in feral cats in town, the specter of rabies and other feline diseases can't be dismissed.

"The overwhelming concern is health," he said. "You know a child who sees a sick kitty will pick it up."

Creighton claimed that there are shelters that would take the animals if euthanasia were the only alternative left to the town.

Miller disputes the cats are a danger in any way.

"These are clean, healthy animals," she said.

Miller said the focus of CATS would be to educate the public about the need to test, inoculate and alter cats and to raise funds to alter and treat cats.

"The intent is not to be a shelter but to raise adequate awareness and funds to try and eliminate the need for shelters where kittens quickly become adult cats and are not so cute and are therefore harder to find a home for," she said.

Miller also wants to work toward controlling the ever-growing population of cats that are dropped off and left to care for themselves, breeding and producing feral kittens.

"Thus the cycle of the problem at hand — too many cats without proper management causing a nuisance," she said. "It's not the cats' fault, it is the fault of irresponsible pet owners."

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Volunteers hope young feral cats, like these from the James Lane colony, will be adopted.

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Second lawsuit is filed on Route 3A tower

Residents' appeal says public wasn't heard on issue

By Michelle Forcier Anderson
STAFF WRITER

Scituate town officials who decided late last week an appeal to reverse a court order allowing the installation of a 180-foot cell tower on Route 3A was "unwinnable" aren't talking this week.

As a result of their decision, a group of residents, most of them from Cohasset's Ledgewood Drive, have taken matters into their own hands. The abutters have filed a law suit — the second one concerning the project — against the town, the planning board and Omnipoint Communications, Inc., the company looking to build the tower.

Cohasset resident Randall Patterson, an outspoken opponent of the cell tower, said he wasn't surprised that Scituate selectmen did not reconsider their earlier decision.

"No, they've given us no indication in their history that they would do otherwise on the first permit," said Patterson. Cohasset selectmen backed residents by sending a letter which also requested the decision be appealed.

Torin Sweeney of Gannett Pasture Lane, who spoke before selectmen at their last meeting, criticized the town's decision.

"It's a shame, such a shame," he said, noting the town would choose not to back residents who do not want the tower. "I do not know what is motivating the town to act the way it has."

According to Scituate town administrator Richard Agnew, there was no reason for the town to reconsider its original unanimous decision to not appeal a Sept. 28 ruling by the federal court. According to several town officials, town counsel advised both boards in executive session the case was "unwinnable."

The suit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Boston, alleges the town violated local, state and federal laws. Town officials said they could not comment on the case because it involves litigation.

First, the suit claims that when the town followed the court order and decided to grant the permit for the 180-foot telecommunications tower another public meeting should have been held for residents to voice their concerns.

Secondly, the suit alleges the company should have filed a new application after the court ruling and the whole matter should have been treated as a new case.

In June, the special permit application to erect the tower was denied when one of the four planning board members eligible to vote on the matter, voted against it. According to state law, an affirmative vote by four of the five planning board members was required to grant the permit. Planning board member David Nellis was unable to vote because he was elected after the tower applicant's initial hearing with the board. Jonathan Warner's lone no vote toppled the tower application.

Tower Ventures appealed the board's decision. Following the Sept. 28 court order to allow the tower — which maintained the planning board did not file its decision appropriately and in enough detail — the town had until Nov. 5 to appeal.

"We gave them every opportunity, we didn't have to appear before selectmen," said Patterson. "It didn't have to come to this."

The residents' suit is the second filed against the town, planning board and tower applicants. On Nov. 4, the Chief Justice Cushing Highway Corporation also filed a lawsuit in Plymouth County Superior Court, appealing the town's Oct. 15 decision to grant the special permit and allow construction as directed in the court order. The corporation occupies land at 850 and 860 Chief Justice Cushing Highway and borders the property on which the tower is to be built. Donald Staszko, president of the corporation, could not be reached for comment.

Like the residents' appeal, the Chief Justice Cushing Highway lawsuit alleges the decision to grant the permit was illegal and also claims the tower would have a negative visual impact on the area.

Selectmen want KEDS fees raised by January

School committee members would like to wait until next year

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The issue of benefits being paid by the town for employees of the school district's day care program known as KEDS will not go away. At the Oct. 26 selectmen's meeting, Cohasset Concerned Taxpayers chairman Leonora Jenkins said the school department should start paying the benefit costs of the program immediately.

"We're talking about $25,000 and that's the equivalent of the tax bill of five homes at $5,000 each," Jenkins said. I would like the selectmen to send a letter to the superintendent stipulating that the town will no longer pay these benefit costs."

The school committee had previously agreed to increase fees in the KEDS program that would allow it to cover its own benefits beginning next September.

Selectman Diane Sullivan agreed with Jenkins, saying the town should not have to wait until next September to get the KEDS benefits off of its balance sheet.

"I think it should be done now," she said. "What is being suggested is to make the program self-supporting, which the school committee has agreed to. Why should we wait?"

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo was present at the selectmen's meeting and argued that increasing the fees before next year would be unfair.

"This is not a reasonable request," he told selectmen. "Fee schedules have gone out and families have made their plans. They've made employment plans, financial plans, and life plans. We share the view that the program should be self-supporting, but our goal was next school year, Sept. 2000."

Despite DeGiacomo's protestations, selectmen urged him to talk with the school committee about the possibility of increasing the fees for the second half of the school year.

"Selectmen have suggested a Jan. 1 date to increase the fees to cover $13,000 in benefits for the second half of the school year," DeGiacomo told the school committee at a subsequent meeting.

"I think it should be done now. What is being suggested is to make the program self-supporting, which the school committee has agreed to. Why should we wait?"
Selectman Diane Sullivan

School committee member Pat Martin worried that the program's cost might become prohibitively expensive.

"I think we need to talk to parents right away and tell them this is a possibility," she said. "What happens if people can't afford it and drop out. That's just going to make the costs rise even more for everyone else."

DeGiacomo said that scholarships could be established to cover partial costs of the program if parents do face financial difficulties due to the increased rates.

The amount that fees would have to be raised is difficult to determine, because rates vary based on the number of days per week a child attends and the number of programs they attend as well. Programs include the breakfast club, which is held before school, an after school program, and a kindergarten program. Morning kindergarten students go to the afternoon day care program and vice versa.

According to a fee schedule provided by KEDS director Elizabeth Alpert, the cost of day care for a child who goes only to the breakfast club five days a week is $98 a month. If that same child attends the breakfast club and the after school program five days a week, the cost rises to $263 a month. If the child goes to both programs three days a week, the cost is $220 a month. Figuring out how to raise the costs to cover $13,000 in benefits will not involve a simple equation.

"We're no simply charging everyone a flat increase," said school committee member Kathy Oftshun.

Alpert said she doesn't understand all the furor surrounding the benefits for her program, but added that the increase in fees should not be significant.

"I don't think the rates will have to go up a tremendous amount, though I haven't run any numbers," she said. "I don't know what all the hype is about," she said. "No one has said anything attacking the quality of the program. It's all a financial issue. The town pays the benefits of all school employees. I don't see why we're any different."

Selectmen and the school committee do see it differently, however. The day care program's rates will go up to cover the benefit costs. The only remaining question is if it will be sooner rather than later.

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YOUNG EQUESTRIANS

Emily Nash and **Margaret Pilczak** recently participated in the Longmeadow Farm Fall Horse Show at Longmeadow Horse Farm in Scituate. Emily won a First Place Blue Ribbon and trophy for the "Hunter Pleasure — 11 years and under event. Margaret also won a First Place Blue Ribbon and trophy in the "Huntseat Equitation — 11 years and under" event! Margaret and Emily have been taking riding lessons at the Longmeadow Farm with instructors **Linda Adams** and **Wendy Legge** for four years Both girls are in the sixth grade at Deer Hill School.

Congratulations for a job well done!

Margaret Pilczak, left, and Emily Nash display their trophies and ribbons.

HOLIDAY HOUSE TOUR

Here is a "secret" that you will want to mark down on your calendar right now — the Community Garden Club of Cohasset and its members are getting ready to decorate houses in Cohasset for their biennial Holiday House Tour! The date to circle is Wednesday, Dec. 8, so make your plans now!

BEECHWOOD RECEPTION

The Beechwood Congregational Church of Cohasset invites you to attend a reception in honor of their pastor, **Dr. Branson Roberts**, Sunday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m.! The reception will be held at the Beechwood Congregational Church in Merritt Hall. Refreshments will be served. All of Dr. Roberts' friends are welcome!

VI WILL BE MISSED

One of Cohasset's finest ladies has passed away, and I would love you to take a moment to remember her — think of **Vi Tuthill** as she walked the "route" around town — or think of her at Sandy Beach, soaking up "the rays" — or think of her with that wonderful smile and kind word for all who met her — or, think of her as the loving Mom and "Nonny" that she was! A friend, a lady, a true inspiration to all who knew and loved her.

The next time you go to Sandy Beach, think of Vi and send her a kind word — I know I will!

VETERANS HONORED

Cohasset Elder Affairs honored veterans in Cohasset at a benefit held at the South Shore Community Center last week. They shared pictures and memorabilia with all. Breakfast was prepared by the Gourmet Club, and the speaker was past National Vice Commander VFWD **John Mulkern,** who is also State Chairman of the World War II Memorial. It is so nice to honor our veterans!

UPCOMING SENIOR TRIPS

Speaking of Cohasset Elder Affairs, there are two trips coming up you should not miss! On Wednesday, Nov. 17, there will be a trip to the John F. Kennedy Library. On Saturday, Dec. 11, you can go to the Christmas Pops for $50 (bus included) — this trip fills up very quickly, so sign up ASAP!

NEWS FROM BABSON

Gina Rosano, a 2000 BS candidate at Babson College, completed a team project for Babson's Management Consulting Field Experience (MCFE) Program. Gina is the daughter of **James** and **Mary Rosano** of Cohasset; she and her team worked on a marketing project for the Newton Boys and Girls Club in Newton.

Gina's area of academic concentration at Babson is marketing. She is a 1996 graduate of Cohasset High School.

We are ever so proud of you, Gina!

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Cohasset Senior Vista News wishes to send birthday greetings to their "Very Important People" for the month of November, so here we go! **Virginia Anderson, Stephanie Church, Elizabeth Cossette, Jim Donohue, Lee Drew, Willoughby Hood, Betty Maree, Mary Jane McArthur, Rachel McElroy, Tillie Nardo** and **Joan Trask.**

AP SCHOLAR AT NOBLES

Hat's off to Cohasset's **Annie Palone**, Class of '99 at Noble and Greenough School, for qualifying fo the AP scholar award by completing three or more AP examinations with a grade 3 or higher.

Annie is a freshman at Stanford this year. Keep up the good work, Annie!

ENROLLED AT BRYANT

Bryant College has sent word that three Cohassetites were admitted to that school this year:

Patrick J. Murphy, a freshman management major; **Todd M. Bestick**, a freshman undeclared major; and **Jami H. Butman**, a freshman undeclared major.

JINGLE BELL WALK

Another circle for your calendar — The Jingle Bell Walk! It will be held Friday, Nov. 26. First comes Santa at Cohasset Harbor (with his elves) arriving by boat! Santa passes out bells, then Santa and elves proceed by fire truck to the Community Center where there are lots of things for the young kiddos to do (i.e. hayrides, turkey trot, lighting of the luminaria and lighting of the tree). Mark Nov. 26 on your calendar right now; it is so much fun for young and old! And, it is the fifth year, so you know that everyone enjoys it! See you there!

MEMORY TREE

Finally, did you know that the Memory Tree will once again be on the lawn of the South Shore Community Center? This tree is a tangible way of remembering our loved ones and the commemorative lights will shine! The names of donors and those whom they remembered will be published in this very paper (The Mariner) and is tax deductible — so join the community tradition and light the tree!

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—Sallyann Chatterton

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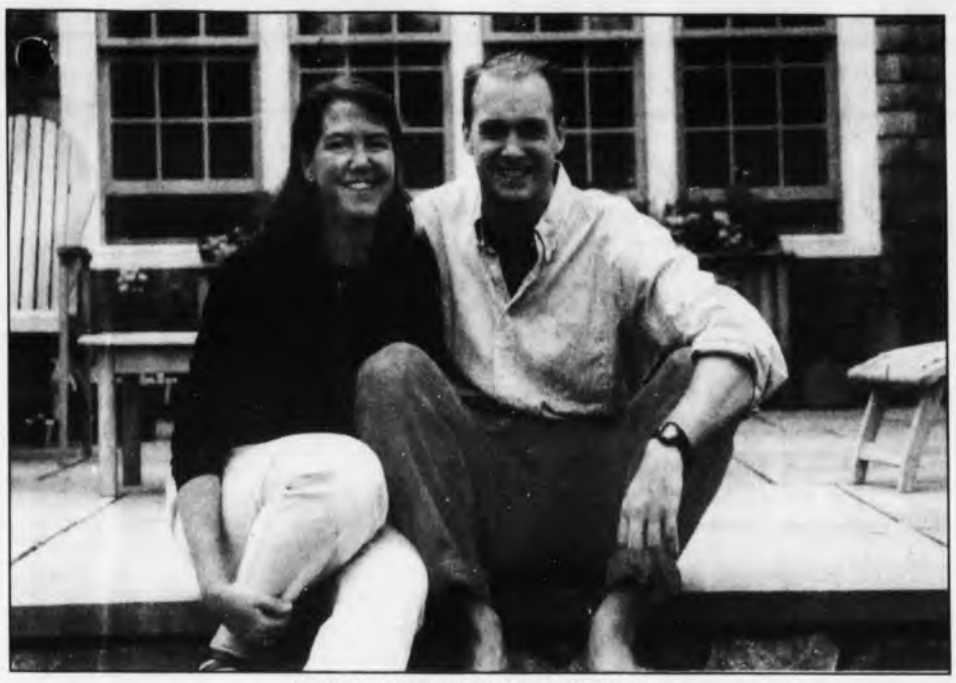

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This makes eight popovers, at 85 calories each.

Two tips for you — you may reduce calories if you bake popovers in a muffin tin with a non-stick finish, but they will be more lopsided and not as high. If you do use a muffin tin, fill every other cup only, and fill two-thirds full.

Also many recipes suggest that you pierce popovers about 10 minutes before they are finished baking. This process allows steam to escape and dries out the insides. However, these popovers taste just as good and you'll need less butter or margarine with the slightly damper centers.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Fright night in Cohasset

It's time to wake up to the fact that old-fashioned Halloweens — the way most parents remember them — are a thing of the past.

Many recall as teenagers having what could be described as good, clean fun on Halloween — even if that included a little mischievous activity. Soaping a few windows and stringing a little toilet paper was probably as wild as it got.

But, sadly, times have changed and judging from last week's teen rampage, it's very unlikely we'll be able to go back to the days when smashing pumpkins was the worst of it.

We suspect that many parents of the 100-or-so teens that wreaked havoc in the village area on Halloween had good intentions when they let their children go out that night.

Many of us want our children to have the memories we had. Halloween was fun, it was a big night in our lives and we fondly recall creating the costumes, going door-to-door and eating candy for weeks.

That was undoubtedly the reason that selectmen said they did not want to "over-regulate" Halloween when enacting the voluntary curfew again this year. We all want kids to have a good time.

But the facts are that kids today have more stuff, have been to more places and are exposed to more than we ever dreamt of at the same age. And many teens are less disciplined, less supervised and a lot more knowledgeable about sex and violence. Mix that combination with some under-age drinking and you have a recipe for disaster. We're very lucky that no one was hurt this year or in back in 1996 when dozens of egg-hurling Cohasset teens attacked our police officers on Halloween in a similar night of mayhem.

We realize that the broken windows and the spray-painted swear words and obscene diagrams that plastered the Osgood Playpark and Swim Center parking lot were the work of a minority.

Warm, dry weather on Halloween and the fact it was a school night and therefore, no teen dances or parties were planned, may have helped set the stage for events that followed.

But short of canceling Halloween altogether, we think the time has come to call off Halloween for older children in Cohasset. We have no problem if adults want to supervise parties for teens so they have an alternative. But going out and trick-or-treating should be left to younger children accompanied by their parents.

Next year, selectmen need to enact shorter hours for little trick-or-treaters, such as from 5:30-to-6:30 or 7 p.m. After that residents should turn off their porch lights and call it a night.

—Mary Ford
Editor

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Optimize grades K-8, outsource 9-12

TO THE EDITOR:

Because Cohasset High School's graduating classes are so small (an average of about 65 during recent years); operating costs are about 25-percent higher (approximately $12,000 per student) than for typical Massachusetts high schools. Despite the high cost, the school committee and administrators assert that the Cohasset School District has been chronically under-funded and that an adequate "education" budget would require another 25-percent increase. At the same time, there is a drumbeat for full-day kindergarten and more pre-kindergarten publicly subsidized educational programs.

A succession of school committees and two superintendents have proven completely incapable of putting together a comprehensive strategic plan and we continue to lurch from one surprise to another. Why wasn't a total plan, even a phased plan, presented to the public when the new Osgood School was being debated? Can we afford to build two new schools that have the traffic flow, play area, security, utility and maintenance problems of the new Osgood School? Is it true that the new Osgood School is already undersized? Has anyone done a space utilization survey of the cavernous high school that our educators want to expand? Architectural costs precipitously descend from $1.2M to $.39M, renovation costs skyrocket from $10M to $40M. What is wrong with this picture?

I am unwilling to vote for additional public funds for school renovations so long as maintenance responsibility resides with an uncommitted school administration. The school committee chairperson seems satisfied that the schools have expended an average of $99,000 per annum for fiscal years 1998 and 1999. The Deer Hill principal has implied that the money may not have been spent effectively. To make matters worse, the industry standard (a commonly accepted "rule of thumb") suggests that $300,000 to $500,000 per annum should have been allocated for maintenance of our school facilities during fiscal years 1998 and 1999. It appears we do not know how much to spend nor how to spend it.

Education is a business and that is confirmed during each triennial contract negotiation. No sane businessperson would keep Cohasset High School open. They would create the most competitive grade K-8 school district in Massachusetts and negotiate arrangements with Norwell, Hingham, Scituate and Hull to place high school students. This approach would mean plowing under the Deer Hill School to release the new Osgood from its "sardine can." It would mean total replacement of the current middle/high school (grades 7-12) with a new middle school (grades 4-8) on the same site. The old Osgood and the Deer Hill could be used during the period of construction while "outsourcing" grades 9-12 is put on a "fast track."

The Halloween destruction of private and public property by unruly students and parents-in-denial reinforce the need to create diversity by "outsourcing." Have you looked at the added breadth of curriculum and extracurricular activities that all of our neighboring high schools offer? "Outsourcing" will explode the opportunities for Cohasset high-school-age students.

Mr. DiGiacomo is undoubtedly correct that there will be an ADA lawsuit if we do nothing. The lawsuit would be justified. We have procrastinated too long. However, the current prescription is a remedy for Cohasset's demise as a community that supports economic diversity.

In the meantime, please support the Teen Center and I'd appreciate 10 public-spirited people contacting me who will pledge $50,000 each toward resurrecting the plan to provide Cohasset with a year-round swimming facility. It is a "no-brainer."

Joe McElroy
Windy Hill Road

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

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QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' votes on six roll calls from the week of November 1-5. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.		
HMO INSOLVENCY(H 4848) House 158-0, gave near final approval to and sent to the Senate a bill to protect consumers in the event of the insolvency of their Health Maintenance Organization (HMO). Supporters said current law offers little protection and noted the bill allows the state to step in and ensure there is replacement coverage and that members are not billed for more than their co-pays and deductibles. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill).		Y
MBTA PROJECTS(H 4865) House 154-2, gave near final approval to and sent to the Senate a transportation bond bill authorizing $225 million in borrowing to fund various MBTA expansion projects. Supporters said the bill will allow much needed MBTA projects to go forward and will improve public transportation in the state. Opponents offered no arguments. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).		N
OPEN SPACE/PROPERTY TAX HIKE(H 4863) House 139-14, gave near final approval to a bill allowing local communities, if approved by voters, to impose up to a three percent surtax on all property taxes in order to raise funds for the preservation of open space, renovation of historic buildings and construction of affordable housing. The measure allows communities to exempt low income homeowners including senior citizens. Anothe provision includes $50 million in matching state grants to be funded by a new minimum $4 fee to be paid by anyone filing deeds at the registry of deeds and a new $5 fee for filings at the state's land court. Supporters said this pro-environment bill simply gives local voters the power to raise property taxes in order to fund important environmental projects and affordable housing. Opponents said they support the goals of the bill but object to the property tax hikes and the increased filing fees. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y
STRIKE MANDATES(H 4863) House 124-31, rejected an open space bill amendment removing the section requiring communities to use at least 10 percent of their increased property tax revenue for each of the three initiatives in the bill--open space, historic buildings and affordable housing. The amendment allows communities to decide what percentage to dedicate to each initiative. Amendment supporters said this will allow each city and towns to decide how to spend the money and noted each community has different needs. Amendment opponents said the 10 percent minimum is a reasonable and fair one which ensures that all three projects get at least some funding in each community. (A "Yea" vote is for eliminating the 10 percent requirements. A "Nay" vote is for the 10 percent requirements).		Y
\$100,000 EXEMPTION(H 4863) House 119-36, rejected an open space bill amendment exempting the first $100,000 in value of a property from the up to three percent surtax on property taxes. Amendment supporters said this will help many elderly homeowners and working people who own moderate homes and cannot afford the surtax. Amendment opponents said the exemption is arbitrary and will decrease revenues. They noted the bill already includes protections for elderly and low income homeowners. (A "Yea" vote is for the $100,000 exemption. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y
STRIKE $4 DEEDS FEE(H 4863) House 133-22, rejected an open space bill amendment eliminating the proposed new $4 minimum fee to be paid by anyone filing deeds at the registry of deeds. The bill provides that the revenue be used to fund the state's $50 million matching grants and allows the fee to be raised beyond $4 if necessary to fully fund the grants. Amendment supporters said the fee is simply a new tax and is likely to climb to $8 because of declining filings at the registry. Amendment opponents said the fee is a modest one which will fund environmental projects and affordable housing. They noted that without the fee the $50 million in matching grants will have to be reduced. (A "Yea" vote is for eliminating the new $4 fee. A "Nay" vote is for the new $4 fee).		N

Teens had no right to trash my town

(Editor's note: This is an open letter to the teens of Cohasset)

LOCAL VIEW

LINDA A O'LOUGHLIN

To those kids, and you know who you are, who defaced and terrorized the town of Cohasset, Massachusetts, on Halloween night:

I have never been more appalled at the news I heard about the vandalism you displayed on a place I called home for 28 years of my life.

My parents and I moved to Forest Avenue in Cohasset when I was 1-1/2 years old. From that point on, I was exposed to, what I considered to be, one of the most beautiful places in the world. Not only did I have the pleasure of using the Common for touch football games with my friends in the fall, the benefit of the beaches and ocean for sailing in the summer, but also to walk through the center of town during the springtime. I also received a great education in this town. I started in nursery school at the Community Center and continued through the school system until the day I graduated from Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School on June 8, 1986.

And to think that you little "punks," that's right, "punks," could deface places that, first of all, don't belong to you, but places that everyone in town has to use and view, is nothing short of pitiful! When I heard about the egg throwing and the vandalism to downtown and to some of the schools, I was horrified. To think that you would damage a place that young children rely on for their early stages of learning, I wanted to vomit. What gave you the right to damage their learning environment?

Let me also ask you this, who do you think you are? Did you pay to have the school and buildings in downtown built? Last time I checked, the town paid for it! To the best of my knowledge, I don't ever remember any of the buildings in town have any part of your names in their titles for you to call them yours and vandalize them as you see fit.

I would guess that you are all probably in the age ranges of 13-17 and therefore, don't own any of the establishments or schools you damaged. Therefore, there is no justification for your actions. Didn't anyone ever tell you that it's illegal to sabotage someone else's property? I would imagine that you all know the difference between right and wrong, so what provoked you to do these things? Did you think it was the "cool" thing to do? Well, news flash — it wasn't! You take pride in sports or events when you are competing, so why not take pride in the town where you live? We, my classmates, friends and I did when we lived here, and some of them reside there!

And to think that you little "punks," that's right, "punks," could deface places that, first of all, don't belong to you, but places that everyone in town has to use and view, is nothing short of pitiful!

I know I'm not the only person who was disturbed, angry and scared by this incident. But maybe hearing this from someone who was where you are not so long ago and someone who is not your parents, may help to change attitudes you all have towards respecting the property of others and the town in which you live.

Just for the record, you don't know everything — though you think you might, you certainly don't own everything — although your parents may be fortunate to give you quality things, and you certainly do not have the right to do anything you want to whatever you want. Most of you are still kids, and I stress, kids. You may think you have gotten away with this, this time and hopefully not, but what will happen the next time you try something like this and get caught? Then what will you do with the rest of your life? It takes a strong person to speak up and say what they did was wrong and only one person to give names of who did what.

I didn't know what I could do to let my anger at your actions be known, because I now live in Florida, so I figured this was the only way. I truly hope that you think twice about "sweeping this under the carpet" and forgetting it ever happened. If you know anything, talk to your parents, they can help and together all of you can make Cohasset, Massachusetts, the safe, beautiful and fun place to grow up, just like I remember when I was growing up.

Linda A. O'Loughlin lives in Jacksonville. Fla.

Harry Potter to the rescue!

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Just when we think we have our kids under control, who comes along? Harry Potter, that's who. For years, we've been training our young 'uns to sit quietly in front of the TV, occasionally snacking on pizza and twinkies, while we go about our daily business with fewer parental details to annoy us. Barney the Purple Dinosaur and the Teletubbies are the ultimate baby-sitters.

"Children watch more television daily, physical education has been reduced in our schools . . . and walking or bicycling has been replaced by automobile travel," mourned the Journal of the American Medical Association the other day in the general gripe about the younger generation.

That's where Harry Potter comes in.

Harry is a 10-year-old apprentice wizard who appears in a series of three (so far) books by an unemployed Scottish teacher of French, J. K. Rowling, which have been showing up on the best seller list of the New York Times for at least a year.

Harry's alma mater, the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, is better known in some quarters than Florida State and Notre Dame.

The books have been selling faster in Boston than any book since the Watch and Ward Society gave up battling against the tide and surrendered to the 20th century, thus cutting the bottom out of the sale of books that used to be banned.

Children are gobbling them up - and reading them - so fast that more than a million and a half copies of each book have been printed and stores have waiting lists for more. If you want to buy some Harry Potter books as Christmas gifts, best start negotiating now.

"The kids are talking about this, there are actual conversations going on about the books," said Alan Farstrup, executive director of the International Reading Association, which has been fighting a losing battle to drag the youngsters away from TV and video games for years.

"I just hope it spreads to other kinds of reading materials," he added.

"Parents are running all over town trying to find the book," said Bonnie Kiesow, a sixth grade reading teacher in Sioux Falls, S. D., "I've had kids say, 'My mom couldn't believe it, because usually I don't sit down to read for two hours,' This is fun to see."

"My mom got it for me and said it would be really good," said Lizzie Allen, 14, of Columbia, S. C. "At first I thought it was a little kid's book, then I thought 'Wow, this is really good.'"

But there are rocks and shoals ahead for Harry Potter as he drags our kids from their posts in front of the boob tube.

For one thing, some conservatives have charged that the books teach "violence, disrespect, racism, murder, violent death and the occult" to impressionable youngsters who have grown up on Sylvester Stallone and Bruce Willis movies.

And worse, the author, J. K. Rowling, is said to be working with a screenwriter on a film version of Harry's adventures.

I can see it now.

"Do you want to read this Harry Potter book?"

"No thanks. I'll wait for the movie."

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Life in Cohasset

TO THE EDITOR:

We are doing state research reports in my fifth grade class and I will be reporting on Massachusetts. The reports are due in December and cover topics such as history, geography and places of interest. The reason I am writing to your local paper is to ask if you could publish my letter in your paper. I am hoping some of the members of your community would write to me and tell me about their experiences, traditions and some history or interesting information about their life in Cohasset. I live in Southern California and am sure many things about Cohasset are different from where I live. Also, if any of the citizens find time to reply, it would be great if they would enclose a copy of my "published" letter. Thank you so much for taking time for my request and any information would be most appreciated.

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Michelle Cusator

Feedback on drug stories

TO THE EDITOR:

I applaud your coverage of drug use on the South Shore (Cohasset Mariner, Oct. 28). It alerts people to the reality that as a privileged community we are not immune from but part of a national malaise.

In a future article it would be useful to discuss two important issues relating to drug use:

1. The paucity of meaningful treatment vis a vis detox facilities for persons addicted to drugs, and

2. A profile of who actually goes to prison for drug offenses. What proportion of "upper class" (i.e. those with money to defend themselves) vis a vis those without power, influence and money to avoid actually going to jail.

Katharine Sangree
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Hingham

Scituate 'cells' out citizens

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to the citizens of Scituate and Cohasset to provide an update on the Cell Tower issue and rebut a specific comment made in The Mariner's article on this issue dated Nov. 4.

Starting off with a quote from the Scituate Board of Selectmen on the town's Web page: "Every resident is encouraged to participate in their town government, whether it be by participation at town meetings, volunteering for a citizen board, or taking some responsibility for making our community a wonderful place to live. Your ideas and suggestions are always welcome."

With that in mind, on Tuesday, Nov. 2, Torin Sweeney spoke openly about the cell tower issues in front of the Scitaute Board of Selectmen and requested that they file an appeal to the Federal Court Judgment issued on Sept. 28. His speech crystallized the fact that the town had a strong legal basis to defend this decision. Additionally, he presented strong financial reasons for the town to oppose the tower. If the cell tower goes up, tax abatements are certainly to follow resulting in lower property taxes to the town for decades to follow.

Despite presenting the selectmen with indisputable federal case law, the selectmen still refused to appeal this decision. So much for Mr. Sweeney's ideas and comments being welcome.

Several citizens within the community have decided to do what the town would not and have filed a lawsuit against the town's planning board and Omnipoint. As this litigation progresses, I will periodically update you with its progress.

The basis for this lawsuit is rather simple. in granting the special permit to Omnipoint on Oct. 19, the Town and Omnipoint decided they are above Scituate Town Bylaws, the General Laws of Massachusetts, and the 1st, 5th and 10th amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

Addressing a specific comment made in last week's article on this topic by the planning board chairman, I challenge Mr. Limbacher's statement, "Its important to understand the tower bylaw was not held in a vacuum". The facts show that this zoning district passed into Scituate town law on at the town meeting on March 2, 1998 by a vote of 253 'yes' votes to 18 'no' votes. The town of Scituate has a population of approximately 20,000 and 253 voted in favor of the district. In summary, a little over one percent of the town voted in favor of this district. I wonder what the other 99 percent of the town's population think of having this district abut a residential neighborhood?

RandallPatterson
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Gray squirrels ... in a nutshell

COMMON GROUND

AMY WHORF MCGUIGAN

There's not much happening out there in the landscape these days, relatively speaking. We're past peak color and with the exception of cold weather crops such as kale, gardens are finished. And many of our summer visitors are winging their way to warmer climes for their millennium bash. Which is all the more reason we should appreciate the antics of gray squirrels, rustling the sere leaves as they gather and bury their winter stores, one of the few signs of life in an otherwise browning and barren world.

When it comes to squirrels, you probably fall into one of four categories. You find them cute and fascinating, a high wire artist-acrobat-trapeze artist rolled into one little muscular bundle. Or, they are wily schemers, lying in wait to rob newly-filled bird feeders. Perhaps you think them just plain vermin or you barely give them a second thought.

I was of the last category, paying them little attention as they scampered across my picket fence, stared down at me in the kitchen through the skylight or helped themselves to birdseed from a bag in the garage. Until some friends visited us from Brazil. They had never seen squirrels and took delight in following them around, watching their high jinks, taking their picture and luring them closer with handfuls of food. I decided then to give squirrels a second look.

More than 365 species of squirrel, representing seven families, and ranging in size from five inches to three feet long, are scattered across every country of the world except Australia, Madagascar and the polar regions. The three most common families are ground squirrels, which include chipmunks and woodchucks, flying squirrels, which don't really fly, but rather glide with the help of a membrane between the front and hind legs, and tree squirrels, which include our ubiquitous, watchful backyard visitor, the Eastern Gray (Sciurus carolinensis).

Fossil records trace the gray (also spelled "grey" in Europe and Canada) back more than 50 million years. Sometimes called "tree rats," squirrels are rodents, the world's largest mammalian order which, in addition to mice, voles and rats, includes porcupines, prairie dogs and beavers. The squirrel's common name, Sciurus, derives from the Greek, "skiouros," meaning "shade tail." That "shade tail," a bushy, multipurpose tool which serves as a balance, a parachute, an umbrella, a blanket and a means of communication, no doubt saves the squirrel from the near-universal revulsion its rat relative inspires.

A solitary animal, the gray squirrel normally lives alone except during severe cold. The nest, called a drey, is an elaborate, spherical, waterproof structure built, in tree branches or cavities, of leaves and twigs with a soft inner lining of moss, fur or feathers. Now that trees are bare, you'll see the nests, which look like clumps of leaves, wedged in forks.

Non-territorial and generalist feeders, grays have a wide field of vision, excellent hearing and a keen nose. They spend most of their time on the ground — though at the first sign of danger they climb up — roaming in an area from three to five acres where hiding spots let them catch a few winks or elude predators, including owls, hawks, fox, coyote, domestic cats and dogs, and humans who can legally hunt squirrels. Indeed, for early Native Americans and colonists, the squirrel was an important food source. Herbivorous, squirrels prefer nuts, berries, bark, mushrooms, tubers and seeds, but have been known to eat birds' eggs and bugs and to chew bone for calcium if other food sources are unavailable.

Squirrel tracks.

Like all rodents, a squirrel's front teeth grow throughout its life but are kept short by constant grinding during sleep and while foraging. Active year-round during the daytime, this time of the year is particularly busy as squirrels go into hoarding mode, instinctively preparing for winter by eating more to gain weight and burying food in hundreds of locations across their territory — called scatter hoarding — for the long, scarce months ahead. Before burying, squirrels break open their nuts and clean them by licking, applying a scent which later guides the squirrel back, even if the nut is buried under a foot of snow. Not all nuts are recovered and many a majestic oak out in the landscape was planted by a squirrel.

A frenzy of late winter activity, which includes rambunctious chases through trees, signals the start of mating season. Each year, females have up to three litters of three to five babies. Newborns, weighing about an ounce, are pink, hairless and toothless. Weaning begins at six weeks and by 10 or 12 weeks, the juveniles are ready for a measure of independence, though they remain with the family for the next few months. By fall, they are on their own. Fully grown, grays reach a length of 15 to 20 inches, half of which is tail, and weigh about one pound. Under ideal conditions, they can live six or seven years. Most probably don't make it a year.

Come early summer, it is not uncommon to find a baby squirrel, often at the base of a tree, apparently orphaned. We found one this year and took it to the teaching hospital of the New England Wildlife Center on Fort Hill Street where it was successfully nourished and released in Bare Cove Park. I've since learned that not all babies out of the nest are necessarily orphans. Even if a nest is damaged, a mother may retrieve her baby when she hears it crying and carry it by mouth to a back-up nest. Only if the squirrel is injured or the mother does not return should a baby be brought to a wildlife rehabilitator.

The non-profit New England Wildlife Center, now in its 15th year, advocates for wildlife and habitat preservation and treats more than 4,000 sick, injured and orphaned wild animals — representing 180 species — annually, returning most back to the wild. Those unable to return to their natural habitat become part of the Center's educational programs. The Center will accept any wild animal, but recommends that residents telephone before bringing an animal in.

As for our chatty, contortionist friends, a few do's and don'ts:

Do not attempt to feed (as our friends from Brazil did) squirrels by hand. The placement of the eyes on the side of the head prevents them from seeing straight ahead. The food and your finger are one and the same and you may wind up with a nasty 1/2" deep bite.

Do not attempt to rehabilitate a squirrel without proper training or keep a squirrel as a pet. Not only is it illegal to harbor wild animals, but a squirrel's hyperactivity, gnawing and clawing make it nearly impossible to domesticate.

Do provide a feeder for squirrels. One of the simplest is a spike or nail onto which a corn cob can be mounted.

Do let yourself be entertained. Appreciate the squirrel's alertness and perseverence and the many obstacles it overcomes to get what it wants. The lesson squirrels can teach us is that some things are worth going out on a limb for.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Two gray squirrels scamper up a tree.

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The New England Wildlife Center is located at 19 Fort Hill St., in the schoolbus depot. Telephone: 749-1248. e-mail: NEWCHOSP@aol.com.

Tedeschi manager asks for bylaw change

Wants to open at 6 a.m.

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

You work in Boston. You have to catch an early ferry in Hingham or maybe you attempt to get a parking spot at the Red Line parking lot in Braintree. You may even be one of those brave souls who drives all the way to Boston. Whatever your preferred mode of transportation, the chances are that you leave early. Real early. If you want to stop for coffee before 7 a.m., however, you'd better bypass Tedeschi Food Shops in Cohasset Village.

By virtue of a town bylaw that doesn't allow grocery stores to open before 7 a.m., Tedeschi cannot serve those early-morning commuters. Retail food outlets, such as Dunkin' Donuts, are allowed to be open because they are selling "fast-foods' that are meant for immediate consumption rather than household goods.

Any item that includes a fast-food tax is not considered a retail grocery. Thus, it is legal in Cohasset to sell a cup of coffee before 7 a.m., but selling a can is illegal at that same time.

Tedeschi's manager, Crystal Callahan of Hull, started a citizen's petition to amend the bylaw at the Dec. 6 special town meeting to allow food stores to open an hour earlier.

"I called [Town Manager] Mark Haddad on a Friday and asked him if I could get a petition article in," she told the advisory committee at its Tuesday meeting. "He said it was due by the next Tuesday so I really had to hurry. I just left it on the counter and people looked at it and signed it."

Callahan told the advisory committee that she could skirt the bylaw by saying that she would only sell coffee before 7 a.m., but added that such a scenario would be unrealistic.

"The bylaw is only for groceries, but my biggest reason for asking for the change is coffee," she said. "But if someone wants to buy milk or diapers when they're getting their coffee, I'm not going to tell them to come back at 7 a.m. My company's not going to have us do that anyway. If the bylaw doesn't pass, then we'll keep opening at 7 a.m."

"My early morning customers come in at 7 a.m. and they've already gone to North Scituate for coffee or breakfast."

— Tedeschi Food Shops manager Crystal Callahan

When asked by members of the committee if she had heard any objections to the bylaw, Callahan told them she had only heard a couple.

"One thing I've heard is that people don't want 24-hour stores," she said. "The other thing I've heard is that people don't want Shaw's or Stop and Shop open at 5 or 6 a.m."

Selectman Merle Brown had a similar concern in mind when he suggested an amendment to the proposed bylaw.

"I'd like to see the bylaw amended to only include stores with five or less employees," he said. "That would keep Shaw's and Stop and Shop from opening early. The law seems to be hurting the smaller stores that it could really help."

Callahan said one of the problems caused by the 7 a.m. opening time is that it causes some delivery trucks to have to come in the late morning or afternoon.

"Right now, I get most of my big trucks in before 8 a.m., so they don't cause traffic in the village during the middle of the day," she said. "Unfortunately, some of the earlier trucks have to go around Cohasset because I'm not open yet. They go to Scituate, Hingham, Weymouth, and other towns and then have to come all the way back at the end of their route. On Fridays, I have to come in early to let the Pepsi deliveries come in because they can't alter their routes."

The primary reason Callahan wants to open an hour earlier, however, is her feeling that she is losing business to other towns.

"My early morning customers come in at 7 a.m. and they've already gone to North Scituate for coffee or breakfast," she said. The morning sales are almost completely profit. Coffee, for instance, is 90 percent profit. This will help our business and I don't see how it would be hurting anyone."

Callahan added that Cohasset's bylaw forces her to have different hours than almost every other Tedeschi's.

"There are 134 Tedeschi's and there are only two that don't open by 6 a.m.," she said. "I'm one and the other is in an office building in Quincy. That building doesn't open until 7 a.m."

Advisory committee chairman Dick Avery said the warrant article seemed reasonable to him.

"It looks like Tedeschi just wants to catch the early-morning crowd," he said.

Neither the selectmen nor the advisory committee have made a recommendation on the warrant article.

"If it passes, we'll do two weeks of advertising and see how it goes," Callahan said. "If we're not making enough money to keep it viable, then we'll go back to 7 a.m."

Sewer project at a temporary standstill

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in the vicinity of Summer, Spring, and South Main streets. The new pipes will connect buildings in those areas to an existing sewer main. The buildings are currently served by individual septic systems.

Though the presence of contaminated soil demands increased safety precautions, Coughlin said the project will not be put on hold for a significant length of time.

"This shouldn't hold up the project for more than a couple of weeks," he said. "We have to resubmit plans to DEP, but they know this is an ongoing project and they're not trying to stop it. From my preliminary conversations with them, they understand that there's a greater environmental benefit in doing the project than not doing it."

Most of the safety precautions necessitated by the contamination are to protect the safety of workers digging and laying pipes in the area.

"Basically, we'll have to treat the site as a contaminated area," Coughlin said. "The pipelines don't have to be redesigned. We just have to change some of the methods we use. There has to be constant monitoring to ensure that we segregate clean materials from contaminated materials. We have to deal very differently with those materials when they're excavated. To further protect worker safety, we'll also put ventilation blowers in the trenches."

Modifications will also be made to ensure that gasoline doesn't seep into the new sewer pipes.

"We're going to change the gaskets in the pipes, which will provide greater protection from gasoline," Coughlin said. We'll also put a special rubber casing on the pipes for added protection, because gasoline can't attack those types of rubber."

CDW Consultants, a civil and environmental engineering firm from Framingham, came to appraise the contamination the day after it was found. In a report to DEP, the consultants described how far underground the gasoline was sitting.

"The top three feet of soil is uncontaminated and will be stockpiled separately from the contaminated soil located at depths of greater than three feet," the report said. "After the sewer pipes are installed, the contaminated soil will be reused as backfill material."

"We're going to put the contaminated soil back in place," Coughlin agreed. "It will be stored next to the trench while the work is going on."

Modifications to the project and delays will increase the cost of the project, but Coughlin was unsure what the added cost would be.

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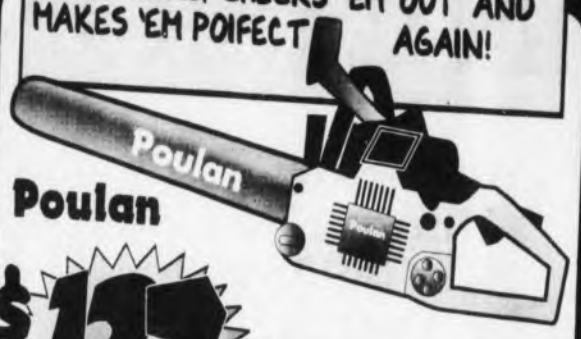

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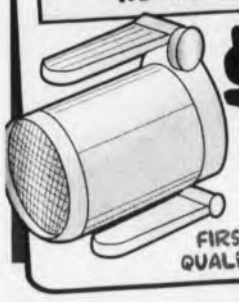

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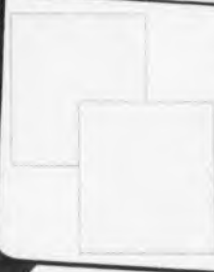

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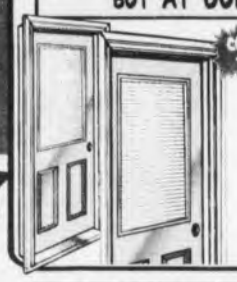

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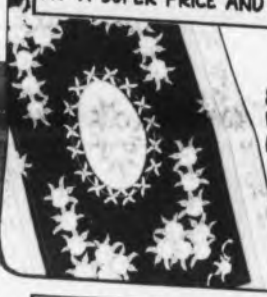

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Clockwise from top: The entire cast of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will keep you laughing in the hilarious Cohasset Dramatic Club production. Erronius (Joe Rota) reverals the wisdom of age to an astonished Hysterium (Harvey Kertzman). Miles laments over his (apparently) dead bride. Senex (Ray Byrne) and Hysterium (Harvey Kertzman) conspire together. The slave, Philia and Hero (Melissa Costa and Tony Midi) express their love. Pseudolus and Hysterium plot to deceive the Legion General, Miles Gloriosus. Jessica McDonald as Domina, the overwrought wife of Psuedolus.

IT'S HAPPENING

Thanksgiving pie sale to benefit A.S.P.

As the Cohasset Appalachia Service Project gears up for their 13th annual work camp trip next summer, its first fundraiser is fast approaching. Once again, for Thanksgiving ASP will offer apple pies (both baked and unbaked/frozen), baked pumpkin, mince meat and pecan pies; as well as cranberry/nut bread and pumpkin bread. Order forms may be picked up at any of the local churches. Details, prices and orders may be placed at 383-0345. Don't wait — order deadline is noon Wednesday, Nov. 17; pies to be picked up or delivered Sunday, Nov. 21.

This year, 103 sophomores, juniors and seniors have signed up to go on this worthwhile missionary outreach. Now ASP is busy looking for adult advisors to go along on the trip.

Call project director Gary Ritts at 383-0345 or any of the former advisors for details.

Cyclorama Flea Market of Antiques

From its earliest days, the Cyclorama Building at 539 Tremont St., Boston, has boasted a feast for the eyes. Upholding this tradition on Saturday, Nov. 20, and Sunday, Nov. 21, is the biannual Cyclorama Flea Market of Antiques and Collectibles featuring exhibits by John Connell and Carousel Antiques of Cohasset. Sponsored by The South End Historical Society, this is one of Boston's oldest, continuously held antique shows, now in its 30th year.

From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, more than 100 dealers from all corners of New England will excite shoppers with antique linens, vintage clothing, jewelry, movie memorabilia, furniture, paintings, prints, maps, and many other collectibles from all periods.

The Cyclorama Flea Market of Antiques and Collectibles benefits The South End Historical Society, a non-profit organization and the Boston Center for the Arts. Admission is $6 per person at the door, $5 per person with a coupon. Early admission at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday is $20 in advance by calling 617-246-8196 or $25 at the door.

For more information, call 617-536-4445.

Get ready for Y2K

A Y2K preparedness seminar and discussion is a public service event sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Saturday, Nov. 20, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School auditorium.

There is no cost to Cohasset business owners and residents. The principal speaker is Ned Vankevich, author of "Y2K Made Simple." Other speakers include representatives of the Town of Cohasset on topic: "The Y2K Threat and How to Prepare."

Lifesaving Museum open house

The Hull Lifesaving Museum will host a museum and Museum Store Open House 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. throughout the weekend of Nov. 13-14.

Visitors are invited to get a running jump on their holiday shopping at the Museum Store, specially stocked with lighthouse and nautical books, gifts and clothing, sea-glass and sterling jewelry, genuine Harborlights models and figurines, chenille blankets, glass and pewter ornaments and hundreds of other surprising treasures.

Children can romp in the Navigation Loft while adults enjoy the relaxed atmosphere, tour the museum and have some cookies and cider.

The museum's 21st anniversary meeting Sunday, Nov. 14, from 4 to 6 p.m., will feature a slide lecture by local historians John Galluzzo and Richard Cleverly featuring extraordinary images and stories about the town of Hull's 19th-century Golden Age.

Two of the co-authors of the soon-to-be-published "Images of America" portrait of Hull at the turn of the century, they will showcase in their presentation highlights of that book, combining extensive knowledge with evocative, soulful pictures from a glorious bygone era. A centerpiece of the annual meeting is the presentation of the Staton Award for outstanding volunteer contributions to the museum.

This year's recipient is Betsy Cornwall of Hingham, a devoted, long-standing member of the museum's community. The meeting also features the election of the museum's board of directors and a short summary by the staff of museum events from the past year. Refreshments will be served.

MacDonald at Third Monday

The monthly men's fellowship dinner meeting of "Third Monday" will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 15, at the South Shore Baptist Church, 578 Main St., Hingham. Featured guest speaker will be Gordon MacDonald, author, lecturer and pastoral counselor to President Clinton.

Dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 p.m. Please make reservations early because this event will sell out.

For confirmation call 749-2592 or e-mail at sschurch@aol.com.

DeLima in 'Life begins at Mid-Life'

Sarah deLima

The South Shore Art Center announces a series of Saturday-night performances of popular song in the Bancroft Gallery monthly from November until March.

The first concert in the series will feature Cohasset's Sarah deLima in her one-woman show "Life begins at Mid-Life." The song-cycle of this witty look at mature adulthood includes "A Bar on the Piccolo Marina," by Noel Coward, "To Keep My Love Alive," by Rogers and Hart, and "Lucky to Be Me," by Leonard Bernstein.

Sarah deLima's pianist is Jane Ring Frank, artistic director of Boston Secession, the vocal-arts ensemble that wowed an Art Center audience last November. Sarah and Jane have presented "Life Begins at Mid-Life" in Boston and Cambridge to critical acclaim.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13; the admission charge of $20 for non-members or $16 for members includes a glass of fine French wine or other refreshment. There are still seats available, but please call the art center office to reserve a seat.

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graphed the production.

"It is kind of intimidating at first, but everyone is a ton of fun," she says.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," is directed by Doug Trudeau and co-produced by Paula Higgins and Dawn Rota, both of Scituate. The musical director is Scott Walker, of Abington. Trudeau is active with theater arts in a variety of ways throughout the community. He is a teacher at Scituate High School, and has also been involved with such groups as Show Stoppers and the Curtain Call Theater. Currently he is directing the show, "Secrets Every Smart Traveler Should Know," which runs at the Copley Theater in Boston.

Opening night was indeed deemed a success by all. Highlights included a very funny rendition of "Everyone Ought To Have a Maid," sung by Byrne, Bob Pietrzak, Harvey Kertzman, and Zandy Sheperd.

Pietrzak, a Cohasset resident, plays the charming Roman slave, Pseudolus, the supposed narrator of the play who orchestrates much of the comedic chaos on stage. Kertzman portrays the frantic Hysterium, Pseudolus' sidekick, and Sheperd, a senior at Scituate High School, plays the conniving and cowardly Lycus.

Other memorable moments included the love song, aptly titled "Lovely," sung by the characters, Hero and Philia, and the comedic chase scene that acts as the climax to the production. Tony Midi, who plays Hero, is a resident of Weymouth and works South Shore Hospital, and Melissa Costa, who plays Philia, who works across the way from the Cohasset Town Hall at an after-school program. Other strong performances included Jessica McDonald as Domina, Joe Rota as Erronius, and Chris Hetherington as Miles Gloriuosus. The ensembles of the diverse and winsome Courtesans and the versatile Proteans round out this cast which was never at a loss for energy or pace.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" can be seen this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and next weekend, Nov.19 and 20 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Hingham and the Front Street Book Store in Scituate, or by phone at 781-383-8264. So if you are looking for "A Comedy Tonight," check out this production at the Cohasset Town Hall soon.

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Emergency access will be needed for Rocky Lane

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Although the fate of the Greenbush commuter rail line is still undecided, meetings continue between the town's Greenbush Mitigation Committee and the MBTA. Draft mitigation plans are worked and reworked to determine how best to reconcile the needs of a diesel rail line with the needs of Cohasset's citizens and its landscape.

The latest draft mitigation plans for Cohasset from the MBTA are currently available at both Town Hall and the town library. Those plans are by no means final, but they do show the steps which the MBTA plans to take in running the commuter rail through Cohasset. One major aspect of the current plans is to provide emergency access to the residents of Rocky Lane.

Rocky Lane lies between North Main Street and James Brook and is parallel to both. The street ends in a cul-de-sac and its only access to the rest of the town is by virtue of an intersection with North Main. Two tracks are planned to cross Rocky Lane and quadrant gates will stop traffic on both sides of the track as a train passes through. Though Greenbush is a single-track line, it does include intermittent segments of double lines, allowing trains to pass one another.

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The intersection of the tracks with Rocky Lane poses a problem, however. If a train were to get stuck as it crossed Rocky Lane, the street would effectively be isolated. Were a fire or a medical emergency to occur at that time, emergency vehicles would have no way to get to the houses on Rocky Lane.

"The people on Rocky Lane would get cut off from the rest of the world and there would be no emergency access," said Greenbush Mitigation Committee chairman Tom Gruber. "The MBTA recognizes this as a serious problem."

To ensure that emergency vehicles can reach Rocky Lane, the MBTA is proposing an access road which would connect the isolated street with Rose Hill Road, which leads into the new Rose Hill subdivision off Route 3A.

"The emergency access road would cross Sanctuary Pond, which is the headwater for James Brook," Gruber said. The road is then to go up to Rose Hill Road, where there are houses all around. There's no open land up there, so the access road would probably have to come through someone's driveway."

Andrew Brennan, MBTA Director of Environmental Affairs, said plans for the access road are only in their initial stages.

"Everything is conceptual at this point," he said. "I don't know yet if the road would come through a driveway or what form it would take."

Only emergency vehicles would have keys to the gated and locked access road. A hammerhead turn, which would allow snow plows room to back up and turn would be placed at the access road's intersection with rocky Lane.

"The access road would have to be plowed by the town," Gruber said. "It would defeat the purpose of having an access road if it were blocked by snow."

A second access road option proposed by the MBTA is a connector road between Rocky Lane and North Main Street that would include a bridge over the train tracks.

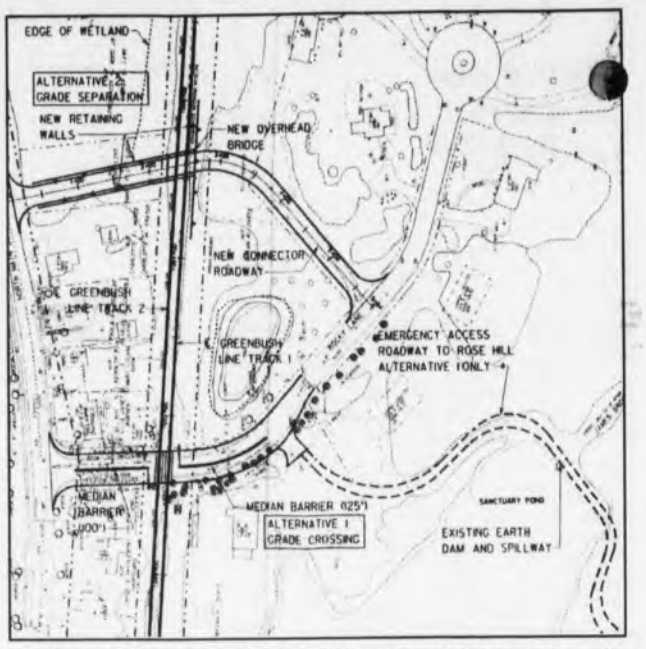
"The land is pretty high where they're looking at putting the bridge," Gruber said. "Because of that advantage, they'd really only have to build the bridge on one side."

If the MBTA decided to build the bridge and connector road, that road would be Rocky Lane's only access to North Main Street. The current access to North Main Street would be closed off.

"No one really lives near North Main Street on Rocky Lane anyway," Gruber said. "The houses are near the cul-de-sac and the bridge and connector road would still provide access for those people to North Main Street. Closing off the old Rocky Lane would save the cost of a grade crossing and also eliminate a place for potential accidents. It's a safety and financial concern."

The MBTA would have to pay the costs of land acquisition and infrastructure improvements for either access road alternative.

"The access road connecting to Rose Hill Road is the MBTA's preferred alternative," Gruber said. "The bridge is considerably more expensive, at $2.1 million, than is the access road at $800,000."



Gruber said that a potential problem may exist with the option of an access road to Rose Hill Road.

"The access road is to go on top of Sanctuary Dam, which is an earthen dam and is not very well constructed," he said. "If the dam broke, there would be a James Brook flood in the village the likes of which we've never seen."

Brennan said the MBTA has yet to study the potential of flooding near Sanctuary Dam, but said it would if the Rose Hill access road was chosen.

"Anytime you look to build on impervious services, you have to be extremely careful," he said. "We'll do a flood analysis if that's the option we go with, but we haven't gotten to that stage yet."

Fire chief Roger Lincoln said both alternatives are acceptable to him.

"I'm for an access road to Rocky Lane so long as it is open to emergency vehicles at all times of year," he said. "We've discussed the Rose Hill option and that seems fine with me as long as snow plows can get through. I'm also interested and intrigued by the bridge idea. It seems like a viable option as well."

While Greenbush is still in its planning stages, Gruber said it is important that people look at the plans at the library or Town Hall and stay informed about the MBTA's mitigation plans for Cohasset.

"Unless people come to our mitigation meetings, how are they going to know what's going on and what the impact on Cohasset will be?" he asked. "I want to get as much factual information out there as possible so people in town know what's going on."

This is the first of a four-part series which will focus upon the possible effects of the Greenbush commuter rail line in different parts of Cohasset.

MBTA response blasts Harvard study

Transit officials say new rail report is flawed

By Michelle Forcier Anderson
STAFF WRITER

A report released by the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University has riled MBTA officials who released a 12-page response this week, discrediting the study's conclusions on restoration of the Greenbush Line of the Old Colony Railroad..

"We feel the study was seriously flawed," Kevin Dasey, senior project coordinator on the MBTA Greenbush project, said Tuesday.

Dasey spoke briefly on the Harvard study while meeting with the Scituate rail mitigation committee Tuesday afternoon. He supplied the committee with the memorandum outlining where the MBTA believes the Harvard study was wrong.

The Harvard report, commissioned and paid for by the town of Hingham, concluded the Greenbush rail alternatives analysis is deficient in several ways and more work needs to be done before the transit authority chooses a mode of transportation for the corridor. The conclusions reached in the report served to substantiate many residents' and officials' concerns about the T's facts and figures. Jonathan Richmond of the Taubman Center was the principal author of the study which took a year to complete.

"We documented 40 errors or incorrect assumptions," Dasey said. The MBTA remains convinced that restoration of commuter rail service is the preferred alternative.

In a letter to Scituate selectmen chairman Richard Lane, Dasey wrote, "While we understand that Mr. Richmond is a research fellow at the Taubman Center and has no professional planning credentials or experience, we were still very surprised at the number of errors (almost 40) that were found in the report, given the Kennedy School's reputation for excellence."

The response to the Harvard study was prepared by Barry Faulkner of Sverdrup Civil, Inc., consultants to the MBTA.

"It was sort of what I expected," Hingham's Greenbush Coordinator Alexander Macmillan of MBTA response to the study.

"His favorite technique is to claim everyone else is biased and he is not," said Macmillan of Faulkner, who prepared the response. "He did the same thing with the report generated by the Army Corps of Engineers." The Corps is the lead federal agency reviewing the project.

"The points that are made in the Harvard report are valid," Macmillan said.

Dasey's letter outlined some of the more glaring mistakes in the Harvard study including its indication that commuter boat parking was not free and that commuter buses and boats are unsubsidized.

"We are always open to constructive input, but it must be correct and able to be substantiated before we can use it, as we have an obligation to 'get it right' in spending the public's money. Unfortunately this report doesn't 'get it right,' and serves to mislead," Dasey wrote.

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Ted Gledhill, Eric Shea and Matt Bilodeau all scored in the Cohasset High boys soccer team's stunning 3-2 come from behind win against top-seeded Westport. Down 2-0, Gledhill and Shea each scored in regulation and force overtime. Bilodeau scored the game-winner in overtime.

Skippers run ends

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset High boys soccer season is over, but not before the Skippers went on a Cinderella run in which they knocked off Westport in the first round of the tournament.

The Skippers magical run came to an end with a hard-fought 2-0 loss to Hanover in the Division 3 South sectional quarterfinals. It was a game in which Cohasset's play was so inspiring that Hanover coach Jim Sylvia spoke to the Skippers after the game.

"It was nice for him to come over, because he was sincere," said Cohasset coach Juan Ramos.

Sylvia was glad to come out with a win.

"They dominated our midfield," said Sylvia, whose squad won both regular season games by a combined score of 8-0. "That was a different Cohasset team than we've seen in a while. Ramos is doing a great job with them. He's got them playing the type of soccer that I used to see from them. That was like the old Cohasset teams. They just kept coming at us."

Hanover had the wind for the first half and continually kept the ball in the Skippers end of the field. Cohasset goalie Kevin Devito was on top of his game ,though, and recorded eight saves in the first half alone to keep his squad close.

"We knew he (Devito) was going to be tough," said Sylvia. "He could've been on the all-star team, so we knew he was a good player.

The Indians finally were able to score when John Berenz blasted a shot from 35 yards out midway through the first half for a 1-0 lead. Hanover would take that lead into the break.

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Heath Heinz (middle) and Tim Baird defend against Hanover's Rob Schuler in the Indians 2-0 loss in the Division 3 South sectional quarterfinals.

EYES ON THE PRIZE

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Karen McMorris (right) battles a Milton defender for the ball in the field hockey team's 3-0 loss in the Division 2 South tournament.

Field hockey squad bounced out of tourney

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

The varsity field hockey team lost 3-0 to Milton High School in the first round of the playoffs, but one cannot help but be impressed by the year the Lady Skippers have had.

In a do or die situation, the girls in blue came out with the same determination that had carried them to the tournament. However, the Skippers were overmatched by the Wildcats of Milton on last Friday, at Cohasset's Alumni field.

The season came to a close with the defeat to Milton High, after Cohasset posted a regular season record of eight wins, five losses, and five ties. It was the first time ever that a Cohasset field hockey team has had eight wins in one season.

And now, a look back at four of the year's highlights, a roller coaster season filled with many more ups than downs.

First, the veteran seniors had been the motivational and emotional backbone of the team. Captains Melissa Pyfrom and Jen Meehan were like the "big sisters" of the team. Without senior goalie Melissa Rosano, the defense never would have had as strong of an anchor to back up the forwards. Also included in the defense were Naomi Ansbergs and Kellie Straughn. With their talent and hard work, they were great role models for the underclassmen.

Second, was the outstanding junior class, with all-star representatives Andi Shaghnessy, Sarah Kidder, and Maggie O'Connor. Twelve of the girls on this year's squad will be returning for next season.

The next high point in the season was the game against Notre Dame that locked in a Cohasset berth in the postseason. The game was a real nail-biter, with Cohasset just eeking out the victory 1-0 to put the Skippers in the tournament. After the game, the players, tearful with exhilaration, proceeded to celebrate with ultimate joy.

The last feature of the year came on Homecoming weekend, an exciting scoreless tie against the first place team in the league, Hanover. This game was especially sweet, because Hanover was heavily favored, but could not come up with a win against the resilient Cohasset team in front of an enthusiastic crowd of over one hundred.

Debbie Bostwick was the coach of this team, and was extremely proud of the job they did. Hosting a tournament game was a great accomplishment for Bostwick, and qualifying for the playoffs before the last game was also a treat. It was the first time that had ever happened for the field hockey team.

Despite the fact that the girls followed Cohasset's decade long trend of not being able to get past the first round of the tournament, there is always hope for next year. Congratulations seniors, on an amazing season, and good luck juniors, sophomores, and freshmen for an amazing year ahead.

Skippers prepare for home finale on Friday

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

The odds were stacked against the Cohasset High football team long before they even took the field Friday night at Norwell High.

It was the last home game for the Clippers, and with a win they would be one step closer to clinching a Super Bowl berth.

"I think Norwell decided to play their best game of the season against us," said Cohasset coach Tony Rolfe after his team dropped a 29-6 decision. "I didn't think we played that bad. Norwell was just the better team."

The Clippers asserted themselves on their second possession, marching 53 yards on nine plays to score on a Jim Lewis quarterback sneak from one yard out. Steve Williams (11 carries, 89 yards) had the big play of the drive, running for 33 yards on the first play.

Again Cohasset went three and out, but the Skippers defense came up with a stand of their own to force Norwell to punt. The drive was kept alive though when the Skippers were whistled for roughing the kicker.

Norwell took advantage, scoring four plays later on a Williams' nine-yard run for a 14-0 lead with 5:03 left in the half.

Cohasset attempted to run out the clock, and actually got a first down, but the drive stalled, and the Clippers took over on their own 32 with 1:51 left.

That would prove to be plenty of time for Norwell, which managed to score after running the ball on six consecutive plays to chew up 68 yards. Mike Mohan scored from 12 yards out to cap the drive and give the Clippers a 20-0 lead with just 27 seconds left in the half. Williams had

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another big run, going for 36 yards to put Norwell in good shape.

As impressive as the offense was, the defense was even more dominating, holding Cohasset outstanding running back Daniel Trowers to a 30 yards on nine carries.

"I thought we did a real nice job on him," said Norwell coach Jim Sullivan. "We had one breakdown. With the exception of that one play, we were able to hold him back as much as we could. We've been playing tenacious defense all year. He was the marquee player, and we had him well-covered."

The previous week, Trowers rushed for 360 yards and scored five touchdowns. Against Norwell, he would keep pounding away and manged to finish with 12 carries for 95 yards against the Clippers, including a magnificent 67-yard touchdown run with 43 seconds left in the third quarter and his team trailing 29-0.

"Once they saw that we weren't able to pass, they just ganged up on Trowers," said Rolfe.

Cohasset quarterback Jason Browne looked good and demonstrated his strong throwing arm, but he was victimized by a several dropped balls by his receivers.

"He put the ball where he had to, we just didn't make plays," said Rolfe

Norwell was able to put the Skippers in a hole in the second half as they marched down to the Cohasset 35. Facing fourth and 20, the Clippers elected to punt, and Jim Lewis was able to drop the ball inside the five, where a hustling Dan McNamara downed the ball on the one-yard line.

The Clippers got a safety on the next play as McNamara stormed through the line and sacked Brown before he was able to hand the ball off.

Cohasset was forced to kick to Norwell, and the Clippers scored four plays later when McNamara hauled in a 33-yard touchdown pass from Lewis for a 29-0 lead. McNamara was all over the field, catching two passes for 56 yards. He also downed another punt, this time on the two yard line, and had 10 tackles.

"He had an incredible game," said Sullivan.

Cohasset will try to regroup with a league game against Hanover in the Skippers home finale tomorrow night. The Indians lost to Abington, 23-7, and have been battling injuries.

"We have to pass the ball and play better defense if we want to win Friday night," said Rolfe.

STICK 'EM UP

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

The Skippers Andi Shaunessy (right) collides with a Milton opponent in tournament action.

Basketball registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department/Booster's basketball registrations will be held for girls and boys in grades 1 through 8 at the Town Hall Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The fee for the program is $50. Checks should be made payable to: Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club, (CBBC). shirt charge is included in the fee.

Games are played Saturdays, but not during any vacation periods in order to avoid conflicts.

Evaluations will be Saturday, Dec. 4. The CBBC will also register parents, who wish to coach, and sponsors at the 11/13 registration.

Skippers run ends

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When the second half started, the Skippers came out on the attack and managed to get off several good shots, but Hanover goalie Andy Hamilton made some spectacular saves.

"The only reason we won was because of the defense and the goalie," said Sylvia. "We couldn't finish against them."

Cohasset continued to press, but the Indians were able to score a second goal with just over three minutes remaining to put the game away.

"We gave them a shot," said an understated Ramos. "I really thought we were going to score, but they got that second goal and that was it."

Late last week, a trip to the sectional quarterfinals appeared unfathomable. The Skippers opened up the tournament last Friday, hosting Cape Cod Tech in a preliminary game.

Despite dominating the action, Cohasset only scored once and had a 1-0 win on a goal by Eric Shea. The Skippers would face Westport the very next day in the first round on the road. Westport was the top seed, and had a bye until the first round.

After the game, Ramos hardly sounded upbeat about his team's chances, particularly when Shea was injured late in the game, and carted to the locker room when it was over.

"We did not play well at all," said Ramos. "I wasn't happy with that. I expect to play better."

And as for taking on Westport the next day?

"That's ridiculous," said Ramos. "There's no way we should play back to back, especially since they (Westport) didn't even play a game. It's silly. It doesn't look like Shea's gonna play."

But Shea did play, although it looked like Ramos' fears would come true when the Skippers fell behind 2-0.

"We were unlucky being down 2-0," said Ramos. "But the kids never gave up."

Ted Gledhill sparked the rally when he scored to cut the lead to 2-1.

"Ted's goal got us going and turned the game around," said Ramos. "He really worked hard for that. It was a real hustle goal."

Shea scored to put the goal into overtime, and Matt Bilodeau scored the game-winner to propel the Skippers into the sectional quarterfinals at Hanover.

After the loss to the Indians, Ramos spoke to his club.

"I just told them that I was very proud of them," said Ramos. "It was an honor to coach them."

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

The sixth grade takes a trip to Expo Center

By Caitlin O'Connell and Emilie Shea
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

On Oct. 21, the sixth-grade students from the Deer Hill Elementary School attended the International Festival at the Expo Center in Boston. Although the Expo Center was quite crowded with students from many schools who were attending, the Deer Hill students had a very enjoyable experience.

"You could spend days at the festival because there were so many fun things to see and do," Katie Moore explained.

Each student was given a passport, and as they visited the different booths representing a wide variety of countries, the kids could expect to see people from the native country, many objects from that country and learn lots of different facts.

"I really enjoyed learning about all the different countries and their cultures," Brooke Allen said.

Every group of students was required to watch a live performance that featured singers, actors and actresses from different countries. The Voices of Africa was a group of four women singing and dancing to an African beat using drums. The alternative performance many students watched was The Inca Son. Students say this was very impressive and fun because the performers allowed you to get involved with the music by singing, dancing, clapping or just swaying to the rhythm.

During this field trip, the students were allowed to buy souvenirs at a large marketplace that included many booths with traditional objects from each country. It was very fascinating to see what foreign people use for pleasure and everyday life.

At the festival, students had the chance to buy the lunch of their choice. There were ethnic dishes available from a wide variety of countries. They were able to buy these foods at the International Cafe. The most popular foods were from China, Mexico and Italy. Everyone agreed that their meal was fulfilling, unique and delicious. Most kids say that they wouldn't mind sampling that tasty food again! As a result of this trip, the sixth-grade students came back to Cohasset having learned about different cultures. They also sampled exotic foods and enjoyed the entire experience! The trip was definitely a success! All the sixth-graders and their teachers would like to send a special thank you to the Diversity Committee; this experience was possible as a result of its generous donation.

Aly Belz with members of the singing group Voices of Africa during the Deer Hill sixth-grade trip to International Festival.

Notre Dame Academy hosts open house

Notre Dame Academy, a Catholic, college-preparatory high school for young women, will host an open house on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. Prospective students may tour the school, meet with faculty and register for the Archdiocesan Entrance Exam, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 11. Applications will also be distributed.

Notre Dame Academy is equipped with two newly-renovated IBM computer labs, a multi-media language learning center, a library/media center, a chapel, and athletic fields. Enrollment in grades nine through 12 is approximately 550 students, representing 40 communities. Nearly 100 percent of Notre Dame graduates attend four-year colleges.

For more information regarding Notre Dame Academy, call the Admissions Office at 781-749-5930.

School librarian attends conference

School library media specialist Joan Gallagher of Cohasset Middle/High School and president of the Massachusetts School Library Media Association was one of the 650 library media specialists who attended their annual conference this past week in Worcester.

The theme of MSLMA's conference was: At the Crossroads—Integrating the Massachusetts education reform frameworks, literature and technology. Kathy Schrock, creator of the dense WebPage Kathy Schrock's Guide for Educators and technology chair at the Dennis-Yarmouth Regional School, was one of the featured speakers as were Chris Crutcher author of Crazy Horse Electric Game and Chinese Handcuffs and William Martin, author of Back Bay and Citizen Washington.

There were informal discussion groups to exchange ideas on running library media centers in the next century. Other sessions included speakers on books for children/young adults, Massachusetts frameworks, using the internet and other technology with students and the changing role of school library media specialist.

The Massachusetts School Library Media Association is dedicated to the improvement of teaching and learning through the integration of school library media programs, resources and technologies into the total educational process. With its diverse membership, the organization advocates, promotes and strengthens school library media services to students and teachers. Strong school library media programs have been shown to enhance student performance.

The goal of the attendees was to better prepare students to function successfully in the information age. Attendees also had an opportunity to examine new books for their libraries.

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SCHOOL FRIENDS

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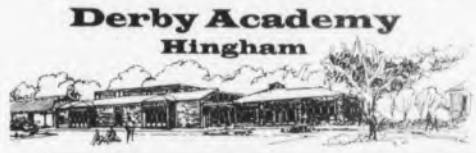

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St. Anthony's shows off new parish house

Space used for religious education classes and social gatherings

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The brick exterior and eyebrow windows of the new parish house at St. Anthony's Catholic Church meld so well with the church itself that it's hard to tell the church is 35 years older. Only the plaque on the front of the parish house which bears the inscription 'A. D. 1999' gives the secret away to a passerby. Upon walking inside its doors, however, one can tell immediately that everything inside the parish center is brand new.

"We've got eight classrooms for religious education, two offices, a beautiful hall, and a state-of-the-art kitchen," said Fr. John R. Mulvehill, pastor of St. Anthony's parish. "We have 700 students who come to classes here. It's a great building for them."

The classrooms are painted in a light blue and feature white dry-erase boards instead of blackboards. Teachers can write on the dry-erase boards with marker rather than chalk, a change made to help children with asthma, who sometimes suffer breathing problems due to breathing in chalk dust.

"The classrooms also have dividers in them, which can be removed to double the size of the rooms for large-group activities," Mulvehill said.

That kind of space is a departure from life before the new parish center, when Mulvehill and the rest of the religious education staff held classes wherever they could find room.

"We had the kids all over the church," he said. "We had them in the basement, in the "crying room" in the back of the church, and even across the street at the rectory."

The spacious, 2,352 square-foot hall seats 350 for a performance or a speaking presentation and 150 for a sit-down dinner.

Mulvehill said the auditorium will be a multi-use facility.

"We have a group called the Arimatheans who provide hospitality after funerals," Mulvehill said. "They'll be able to use the hall and kitchen. We have a new youth minister, Bill Coleman, who has a lot of ideas and plans to have performances by the kids. The kids from the Appalachia Service Project met here as well. We'll also have social activities for adults. And, most importantly, the hall serves as a gathering place for the parish after Mass."

The hall is separated from the kitchen by an open serving counter, just one of the features of the kitchen that Mulvehill said caterers enjoy.

"When we were designing the kitchen, I talked to caterers about their ideal setup," he said. "We took a lot of their ideas. "We have walk-in refrigerators, a reach-in warmer, and a convection oven. Caterers go crazy when they see it."

The kitchen has allowed some of the parish's youngsters to serve other segments of the community.

"We had the junior high kids in here cooking dinner for Father Bill's Place," Mulvehill said. "They're going to be in here again soon cooking for senior citizens."

On nice days, the parish may also spill out onto the patio when they gather following Mass. A gazebo and terrace were planned as well but those uses were denied by the zoning board of appeals, who sided with residents concerned about potential noise from outdoor gatherings.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Father Mulvehill stands inside the auditorium of the new St. Anthony's Parish House.

Construction began on the 10,500 square-foot parish house in October 1998, with the dedication only 11 months later on Sept. 19 of this year. Mulvehill said the project was completed so quickly because the parish knew exactly what it wanted.

"Fr. John Keohane, the late pastor of St. Anthony's, started planning this building back in 1993," Mulvehill said. "At that time, there was a moratorium on adding sewer connections in town, which prevented us from building the parish center. When that moratorium was lifted in early spring 1998, we were ready to go."

The parish center also lies in the flood plain, which accounts for the 70 feet of 30-inch pipe which run underneath the structure.

"People were very surprised we were able to get the permitting done so quickly," Mulvehill said, "but we did what the conservation commission and the wetlands laws told us to do. We planted the necessary amount of trees to act as a buffer and we got the approvals we needed."

Currently, the parish office and religious education office both reside at the rectory across the street, but both will move to the parish center once some phone problems are solved. Mulvehill will maintain his office in the rectory.

While he will not be in the parish center on a daily basis, Mulvehill is proud of the part he played in planning a building that will be a centerpiece of parish activity for years to come.

"This will be the gathering place for the parish community," he said. "It's going to be here long after I'm gone."

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Advent at St. Stephen's

As part of its Sunday Concert Series, St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset begins the season of preparation for Christmas with an Advent Service of lessons and carols Sunday, Nov. 28, at 3 p.m. This service of Sacred Scripture and song begins the meditative season of Advent — a time to prepare hearts and minds for the celebration of Christ's birth. In addition to anthems of the season rendered by the choir, there will be hymns for all to sing, as well as organ voluntaries in this afternoon of prayer and meditation.

A free-will offering will be taken.

The church is located at 16 Highland Ave. in Cohasset, is handicap accessible, and there is plenty of parking in the village lot. For information, call: (781) 383-1083.

Puppeteer group at Beechwood

'Soldiers With Little Feet,' a puppeteer group from Eastern Nazarene College, will perform at The Beechwood Church Sunday services, this Sunday, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m. All are welcome to attend. Call the church at 383-9131 for more information.

Angelspeake talk at Second Congregational

The Task Force on Spirituality and Healing presents Angelspeake with Trudy Diane Griswold on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, next to town hall in Cohasset.

Trudy Griswold, author and cofounder of Angelspeake, believes that people are spiritual beings experiencing a physical life and incorporates that belief in her personal work with clients, whether they come to develop greater self-awareness or self-esteem, understand their God-given abilities, enlarge their life dream or to develop healthy relationships.

Angelspeake, a national organization, was formed by Trudy and her sister, Barbara Mark of San Diego, to teach individuals about their angelic guides, the ministry performed by such divine beings and how to communicate with their own angels at any time they choose.

Good Morning, America (ABC-TV) was the first network to feature an actual Angelspeake workshop during a week-long television series titled "Spirituality in America." Trudy and Barbara appeared on The Leeza Show (CBS-TV), and the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) purchased the rights to produce and air a new hour-long video of the sister's most recent workshop, "Speaking With Your Angels: A Guide."

Glastonbury series continues

"Holy is The Daily: Jewish Insights on a Christian Path" is the topic from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at the South Elementary School, 831 Main St. The talk is part of "Listening to Other Voices," a series of lectures and conversations sponsored by Glastonbury Abbey. The lectures are free; donations are gratefully accepted. Call 749-2155 for more information.

Jane Redmont, feminist theologian, Catholic pastoral minister, social activist and writer is the speaker. Redmont is deeply involved in a dialogue among Jews, Christians and Muslims and is a doctoral candidate at Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Ca.

OBITUARIES

Francis Shooshan

Francis K. Shooshan, 77, of Cohasset, a jazz musician, died Oct. 31 in Needham.

Mr. Shooshan was an accomplished and well-known jazz musician in the area who appeared on TV and taught drums to students on the South Shore.

He was a 52-year member of the American Federation of Musicians in Boston.

He served in the Army during World War II.

Born and educated in Boston, he moved to Cohasset 40 years ago. He received a master's degree in fine arts from the Boston Museum School and attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Husband of the late H. Jocelyn (Spitz) Shooshan, he leaves three sons, John Shooshan of Scituate, Andrew Shooshan of Atlanta, and Gary Lettrich of Arizona; two nephews and several grandchildren.

The funeral services and interment will be private.

Arrangements are by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Nativity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset 02025.

Mary Ann Kelley

Mary Ann (Davis) Kelley, 55, beloved wife of Edward Kelley of South Boston, died at Brigham and Women's Hospital Nov. 8 after a brief illness.

Mrs. Kelley was an administrative coordinator at Massport in the Conley Terminal, South Boston for more than 14 years. Raised and educated in Cohasset, she was the daughter of Mrs. Mary T. Davis and the late Mr. Edward W. Davis Jr.

She leaves five brothers, Paul J. and Daniel Davis of Concord, N.H., Thomas P. Davis of Arnold, Md.., Donald Davis of Cohasset, and Mark E. of Weymouth; and one sister, Catherine E. Davis of Cohasset. She was the sister of the late Edward W. Davis III. Mrs. Kelley also leaves several nieces and nephews and a very close friend, Wendy (Mahon) Lanoue of Scituate.

Relatives and friends are invited to a visiting hour from 9 to 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 13, at the McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset. A funeral Mass will follow at St. Anthony's Church, Main St., Cohasset at 10 a.m. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to the Carmelite Monastery, Mt. Pleasant Ave., Roxbury.

Seen any coyotes?

Cohasset Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy is tracking the local coyote population. If you spot any coyotes in Cohasset, please call him at 383-9119. Let him know the time, date and place where you saw the coyote.

POLICE LOG

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

6:31 p.m. S. Main St., MV stop, departmental action.

7:09 p.m. South Main St., suspicious (other), dispersed gathering.

7:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., notification, log entry information.

7:33 p.m. Pleasant St., disturbance, departmental action.

7:47 p.m. King St., investigation, departmental action.

8:08 p.m. Elm Ct., investigation, departmental action.

8:15 p.m. Beechwood St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

8:20 p.m. Highland Ave., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

8:25 p.m. Summer and South Main Sts., disturbance, gathering, arrest: Kenneth D. Portanova Jr., DOB 9/21/82, 50 Elm Ct., Cohasset. Charges: disorderly person, resisting arrest, minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage.

8:52 p.m. Depot Ct., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

9 p.m. Linden Cir., notification, departmental action.

9:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

9:25 p.m. Pond St., malicious destruction, investigated, report taken.

9:35 p.m. Highland Ave., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

9:45 p.m. Cushing Rd., disturbance, gathering, investigated, report taken.

11:36 p.m. Elm St., vandalism, log entry information.

MONDAY, NOV. 1

12:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist other PD, departmental action.

1:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

6:54 a.m. Summer St., general services, departmental action.

8:01 a.m. Elm St., officer wanted, departmental action.

11:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

12:48 p.m. Lighthouse Ln., officer wanted, departmental action.

1:52 p.m. North Main St., missing person, no police service necessary.

2:28 p.m. Lighthouse Ln., harbor enforcement/services, log entry information.

4:15 p.m. Ripley Rd., vandalism, investigated, report taken.

4:33 p.m. South Main St., vandalism, investigated, report taken.

5:16 p.m. North Main St., Rocky Ln., general services, services rendered.

5:48 p.m. Beechwood St., officer wanted, services rendered.

6:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted, services rendered.

8:33 p.m. Hull St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:22 p.m. Border St., officer wanted, investigated, report taken.

TUESDAY, NOV. 2

1 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, verbal warning.

4:20 a.m. North Main St., noise complaint, area search negative.

7 a.m. Summer St., noise complaint, investigated, report taken.

8:15 a.m. Elm St., assault, departmental action.

10:29 am. South Main St., suspicious person, departmental action.

5:39 p.m. Bancroft Rd., larceny, investigated, report taken.

6:28 p.m. Pond St., general services, services rendered.

7:09 p.m. Highland Ave., general services, log entry information.

10:20 p.m. Summer St., suspicious auto, log entry information.

10:51 p.m. Sohier St., general services, services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

10:09 a.m. Atlantic Ave., fire investigation, departmental action.

12:40 p.m. Sohier St., parking violation, departmental action.

2:11 p.m. Pond St., fire (misc.), log entry information.

2:17 p.m. Border St., notification, referred to other agency.

2:27 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

2:59 p.m. Joy Pl., warrant arrest:

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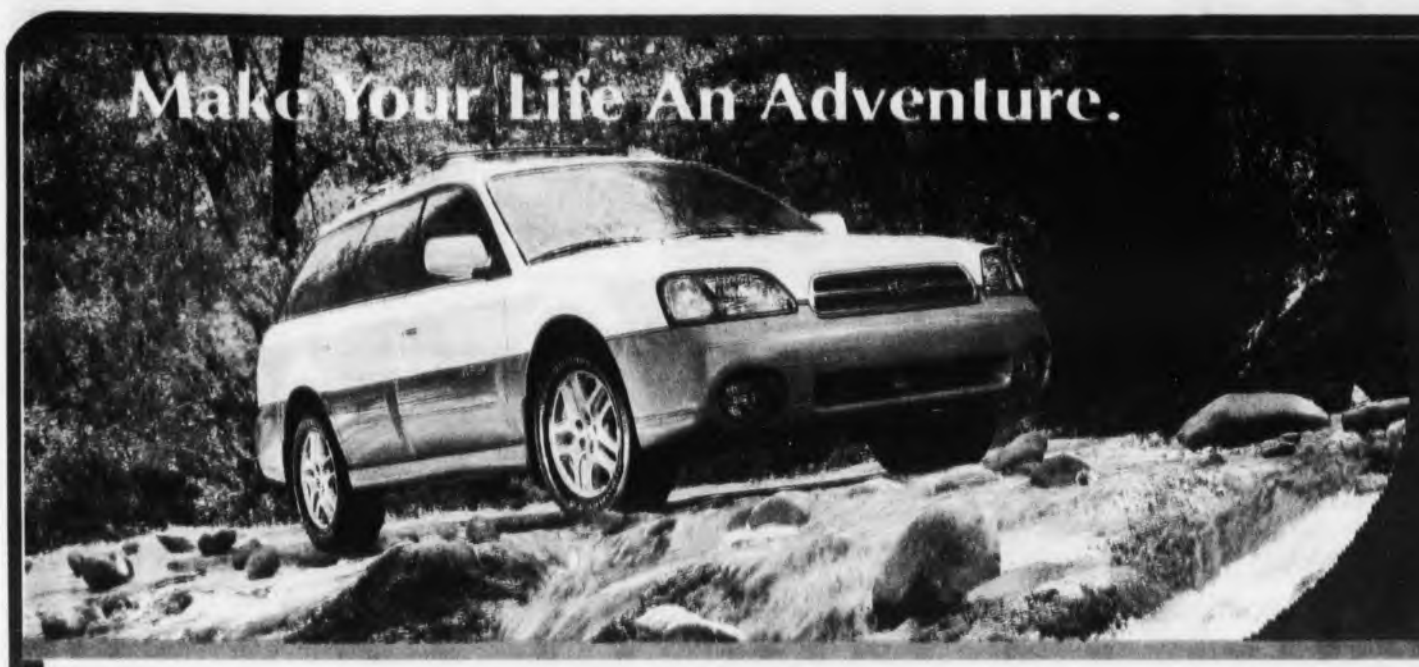

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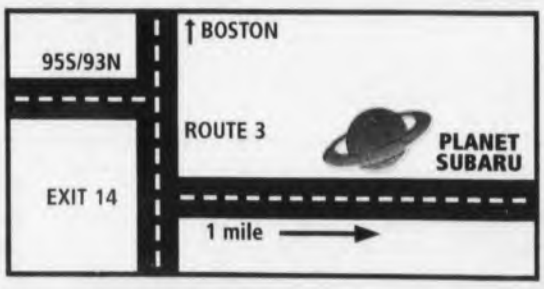

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Police Sgt. Robert Jackson, left, and Chief Brian Noonan, right, lead the pallbearers at funeral services Monday for former Police Chief Randolph "Randy" Feola who passed away last week at the age of 84. For obituary, see page 10.

How much will Cohasset grow?

Buildout analysis suggests 1,000 new households possible

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Looking around the South Shore, it is obvious the area is growing by leaps and bounds. Homes in new subdivisions are being bought in towns such as Kingston and Plymouth as fast as developers can build them. What does the growth of the region mean for Cohasset? Is it indicative of what the future holds for the town or is Cohasset isolated from the explosive growth being seen in other communities.?

To find out the answers to such questions, the Massachusetts Area Planning Council (MAPC) conducted a buildout analysis of towns in Southeastern Massachusetts to see what towns would look like if developed to their maximum capacity.

"The state felt that Southeastern Massachusetts was the most likely region to experience growth in the near future," said selectman Ronnie McMorris. "The state started a program called Vision 2020 and funded a buildout analysis of all the towns in the region. There was no cost to Cohasset. The state wanted to see what the town would look like if it was built out completely."

The projections done by the MAPC state that the population of Cohasset could swell to 10,769 at buildout. The number of households is projected to increase to 3,837 from a 1998 total of 2,801.

"We feel there is an immediate need for Cohasset to utilize available resources to achieve a master plan for the town," said Veneta Roebuck of the conservation commission at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting. "The [state] House and Senate recently passed the Community Preservation Act, which makes money available for participating towns to protect open space. We need to do whatever it takes to preserve the quality of life in Cohasset. To do that, we need a master plan."

Roebuck was joined in lobbying for a town master plan by members of the board of health, open space committee, and conservation commission. Health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said the inability of developers to construct suitable septic systems on much of the town's undeveloped, rocky soil has served as a barrier to development in many parts of town. He cautioned, however, that the septic hurdle may be one that developers will be able to clear in the next few years.

"We've been relying for a long time upon the fact that a lot of our land is unsuitable for on-site septic systems," he said. "New technology is likely to make that land developable in the

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School committee picks grade reconfiguration

Renovations to move forward based on that choice

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The school committee voted unanimously for a reconfiguration of the grades in the Cohasset school district, agreeing that it would best serve the needs of students for the next 50 years.

Under the proposed reconfiguration, the third grade is to move from Osgood to Deer Hill, while the sixth grade is to relocate to the middle high school. Osgood will become a K-2 school, Deer Hill will include grades 3-5, Cohasset Middle School will be 6-8, and the high school will remain 9-12.

The changes in grade alignment are contingent upon voters approving an override for the project, which current budget estimates place at about $40 million. The project is expected to be reimbursed by the state at 60 percent, leaving an actual cost to Cohasset of approximately $16 million.

The cost to Cohasset of doing the same renovations without the grade realignment is estimated to be $15 million. Realignment costs an extra $1 million because it requires a second-story addition at the middle school that would be unnecessary if the sixth grade stayed at Deer Hill.

The new grade alignment will not be implemented until renovations are completed. If those renovations proceed as scheduled, Supt. Dr. Edward Malvey said the earliest Cohasset students will be affected by the new grade configurations would be the beginning of the 2002-2003 school year.

"I feel confident that the reconfiguration is in the best interests of education in Cohasset."
School committee member Betsy Connolly

"We'll be submitting our plans to the state in June 2000," he said at the school committee's Nov. 10 meeting. "We'd be able to go out to bid that fall and can probably break ground early in 2001. Construction will probably take about two years, which would hopefully allow us to be ready for 2002-2003."

The school committee has planned a public forum to talk about the ramifications of the reconfiguration and the reasoning behind the decision. The forum, which will also be attended by Malvey, K-12 curriculum coordinator Ruth Fennessey, and the principals of all three Cohasset schools, will be held on Nov. 22 at 7p.m. in the high school auditorium.

"We strongly invite all interested folks in town to come to the forum, even if you don't have children in the schools," said school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo. "We know the reaction might be negative for some, but if people hear the same information from the administrators that we've heard, I think they'll come to the same conclusion."

One of the concerns some parents have voiced is the prospect of sixth graders moving from Deer Hill to the middle school, in effect having to "grow up" a year sooner.

School committee member Kathy Ofsthun said the reconfiguration could have the opposite effect, in that the schools may become younger rather than older.

"It's very possible the sixth-graders could make the eighth-graders younger instead of the eighth-graders making them older," she said. "The research shows sixth graders are more like adolescents than they are like fifth graders. By moving the third grade to Deer Hill and moving the sixth grade to Osgood, both Osgood and Deer Hill become younger schools as well."

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A light at the end of the tunnel?

Cost estimates are lower than expected

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

There could be a train tunnel in Hingham's future after all.

A "short" tunnel would cost significantly less than initial estimates according to the results of an independent cost analysis commissioned by the MBTA at the direction of state Secretary of Environmental Affairs Kevin Sullivan.

Jon Carlisle, spokesman for Sullivan's office, confirmed Tuesday that a report by Canton-based consultant M K Centennial puts an 800-foot-long tunnel under Hingham Square in the range of $30 million to $35 million — far less than the anticipated $100 million price tag.

"We wanted an independent third set of eyes to take a look at the situation," Carlisle said about the pur-

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Who's the town's top citizen?

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

It's that time of year again. In keeping with its seven-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Last year, Mariner readers honored Katherine Stanton for her tireless service to the town and so many people over the years, including serving as a case reviewer for the state Department of Social Services and pitching in with its "Suitcases for Kids" program.

Once again, here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset. This is a community award: the Mariner is the mean by which we are able to recognize, thank and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous contributions that make our town a wonderful place to call home.

The deadline for nominations for the 1999 Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m., Friday, Jan 7. Please see the nomination form on page 14. The form may

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MAKING A SAVE

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Goalkeeper Andrew Smith moves to make a save in a Cohasset Youth Soccer under-10 league game. For more photos, see sports on page 13.

This week in COHASSET

Teen center adding finishing touches

The name 'The Garage' is freshly painted on the outside, and the opening of the new teen center at the DPW garage is only a couple of weeks away.

"We've got the bandstand in, the bathrooms are finished, and we're about to put in some carpeting that we've just gotten donated," said recreation director Jack Worley. "We still have to do some minor electrical work and plumbing, but it's just about done. We're just waiting until we can get the people in here to do the work. We should be ready around the end of November."

A November grand opening would allow the public to see the new facility before the Dec. 6 special town meeting, at which citizens will vote on an $8,750 warrant article for a teen center director.

Selectmen voted 3-2 to recommend the article at special town meeting, while the advisory committee has yet to make its recommendation.

Deer Hill tour set for Saturday

A community tour of Deer Hill led by principal Paul Callahan will begin at 8 a.m. this Saturday, Nov. 20. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Facilities meetings to air on Channel 3

School facilities committee chairman Robert Spofford announced that the committee's Nov. 23 and Dec. 1 meetings will be held in the selectmen's meeting room at Town Hall and televised on cable channel 3.

The committee has been meeting in a conference room at the middle-high school and its meetings have not been televised.

The change was made at the urging of Town Manager Mark Haddad, who suggested the public might like to be aware of the decisions being made by the committee.

"The important thing is that the meetings be televised and a lot of people in town watch channel 3," Haddad said.

$235K article is discussed

Water commissioner John McNabb appeared at last week's advisory committee to discuss a $235,000 warrant article from the water commission for the Dec. 6 special town meeting.

The $235,000 includes a $98,000 surplus from fiscal year 1999, which is limited to capital projects. The remaining $137,000 is money that was to be spent on the town's new water tank. That tank is scheduled to be built next year.

While McNabb did not have an itemized breakdown of how the money would be spent, he said the water commission plans to use some of the capital funds to fix problems in the distribution system.

"I'm appalled at how many gates and valves are broken in the distribution system," he said. "A broken gate was the reason why the flood abatement project at the Cove was held up for so long."

Gates and valves are both used to turn flows of water off and on within the distribution system. McNabb would like to further improve the distribution system by fixing the devices which pump water in and out of the system.

"We had a high-water lift and a low-water lift both go out this summer," he said. High-water lifts bring water into the system and low-water lifts pushes it out. We'd like to do some preventive maintenance on one or more of the lifts in case another one were to break."

Also on the water commission's priority list is a mapping and engineering analysis of the town watershed.

Advisory committee chairman Dick Avery asked McNabb how he would prioritize the projects against a ceiling of $235.000.

"We're still figuring that out," McNabb said. "Most of these things don't have to be done now."

Traffic sign is removed

Selectmen voted unanimously on Tuesday to remove a 'No Turn on Red' sign from the corner of Ripley road and Sohier Street.

The sign was deemed unnecessary because of the closing of the old Osgood school, located on that corner.

"The school is gone and there's no need for the sign," said selectmen chairman Merle Brown.

Mitigation seeks new member

Selectman Diane Sullivan announced an opening on the Greenbush mitigation committee at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting.

"We need someone who doesn't have a strong opinion on the rail issue," she said.

Sullivan, a member of the committee, said chairman Tom Gruber needs someone to help him with the large task of doing all of the paperwork for the committee.

"Tom is doing all of the paperwork and writing all of the letters that need to be written," she said. "He's doing an amazing job. We need someone to roll up their sleeves and give him some assistance."

Tech. coordinator is concerned

Ken Cisneros, technology coordinator for the Cohasset school district, is concerned about the school committee's decision not to include a $150,000 article on the warrant for the Dec. 6 special town meeting.

The school committee has a $390,000 article, contingent on the approval of an override vote, on the warrant for the special town meeting. School committee members decided not to ask for both that money and the technology money at the special town meeting.

Cisneros said the lack of funding will affect the continuity in his department.

"We were going to put in 24 new computers in the math lab at the high school," he said. "The computers there are outdated. I don't know how many of them will even work come January. At the middle school, we were going to put a new computer in each class room. We were going to upgrade the Mac lab at Osgood to a PC lab. At Deer Hill, we were going to put a multimedia presentation TV in each classroom. Obviously, this impacts what we're trying to do."

Litchfield to stay on another year

Town Manager Mark Haddad announced the appointment on Tuesday of DPW Superintendent Harold Litchfield to another year as head of that department.

"Harold has been unbelievable," Haddad said. "I've been able to convince him to stay on another year."

Litchfield's contract has been extended to April 1, 2001.

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Art Center instructor Stephanie Grenadier teaches the children how to make a pyramid at a special program Sunday consisting of a variety of Egyptian-related art activities.

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Second Congregational Church celebrates anniversary

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

As the millennium approaches and organizations look toward their future in 2000 and beyond, the Second Congregational Church has had a unique opportunity to delve into its past in recent weeks. This Sunday, the church will celebrate its 175th anniversary with a special service at 10 a.m. The minister of the Second Congregational Church, the Rev. Gary Ritts, said the service would be lighthearted in nature.

"We've asked people to dress up in costumes as far back as they can go," Ritts said. "I've going to be wearing some ministerial garb from the 1800's. We'll have a birthday cake. I've also teased people saying the sermon would be an hour and a half long like in the old days. We want to keep it fun."

Congregation member Stephen Bobo has penned a hymn especially for the event, titled "Celebrate! The 175th Year of the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset." An amateur poet, the hymn is Bobo's first foray into songwriting.

"I write a lot of poetry and, in fact, I'm the single member of the Bad Poet's Society," Bobo laughed. "I talked with Gary and it sounded like we needed something musical to celebrate the anniversary. It took me about three weeks to do because different people had suggestions and it was constantly changing. It's really just a matter of matching the meter of the poem to the beat of the song."

Bobo said he can't wait to hear his words sung for the first time.

"I'm anxiously awaiting that," he said. "I'm interested to see how it will sound. I'll actually be one of the people singing it because I'm in the choir."

The congregation has been focusing upon its anniversary since September by including readings of historical interest in its services.

"The readings have all been very comical, very cute," Ritts said. "The services used to be led by cello, and there was a story of some little boys who got in trouble for playing as the service was beginning. A couple of our members have shared remembrances of their childhood in Cohasset and what life was like as they were growing up. It's been a lot of fun."

At the separate children's services, the Christian education staff has sought to explain the historical legacy of the church in terms the children can relate to.

"We've divided the 175 years into six segments, and the teachers tell the children what life was like in each of those six time periods," Ritts said. "The teachers explain that there might be electricity, but no indoor plumbing, for instance. These are things that the kids can understand. They can see how their lives would have been different in those times."

The church's Christian education teachers have taken turns dressing up in costumes signifying one of the six time periods the children are studying. Ritts recounted a humorous anecdote he heard from a member of the First Parish congregation who saw the teacher dressed in 1950's attire.

"From the First Parish balcony, you can see our entrance," he said. "This woman saw one of our Christian education committee members in the fifties outfit. She told me it looked just like her mother."

Though the congregation's celebratory service is on Sunday, the church will not actually turn 175 until Wednesday, Nov. 24. On that day, the church will be home to a Thanksgiving service which all religious organizations in town will attend.

"The ecumenical service on Wednesday will be town-wide and focus on the value of religious community," Ritts said. "We'll have joint choirs performing, which should really be something. All seven religious organizations in Cohasset will be there. We'll even have another birthday cake."

The ecumenical service is symbolic of the sense of community shown in January1928, when a devastating fire ravaged the Second Congregational Church. The fire raged so fiercely that it took the combined efforts of the Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, and Scituate fire departments to quiet the blaze.

"The disastrous fire which nearly half-consumed the edifice of the church occurred at 12:15 a.m. on January 19th, 1928," wrote Dr. Oliver H. Howe, who was serving as church treasurer at that time. "The cause was probably cigarettes brought in by boys who may have entered by raising a window. The fire spread upward, involving the front corner room above and the north end of the rear gallery. From there it spread into the attic over the auditorium and into the tower.

"The fire in the attic was difficult for the firemen to get it and was not controlled till the auditorium ceiling had fallen and the firemen could attack it from below with their hose inside the church. By that time, it had burned through about one-third of the area of the main roof," he wrote.

Following the blaze, the worship calendar posted on the front of the church read 'We are burned out but we carry on.' The congregation did indeed carry on, holding services and religious education classes at other churches in town while its own building was reconstructed.

"Both the Unitarian (First Parish) and St. Stephen's churches, as well as the Konohasset Lodge of Free Masons, offered us the use of all of their facilities in the most cordial manner," Howe wrote.

Though a feeling of religious community would be felt a century later, the Second Congregational Church was formed as the result of a rift with the pastor of First Parish in 1824.

"We split from First Parish and were the second religious organization in town," Ritts said.

In an 1895 account of the split, the Rev. E. Victor Bigelow described the circumstances leading to the creation of the Second Congregational Church.

"For several years previous...there had been forming the nucleus of a church," Bigelow wrote. "Five years before the rupture, more than a dozen earnest souls inaugurated a Bible reading circle which met upon Saturday evenings. This germ of evangelism developed into a Sabbath-School. The disaffected members of [First Parish] attended these meetings to obtain the sort of religious instruction which they thought was not given in the old church."

After celebrating its past, Ritts said the congregation will focus on the future.

"We've used the fall to focus on this event, but we're going to turn our attention to the new millennium," he said. "We're going to put together a time capsule that we'll open at our bicentennial in 2024. We're also going to do some goal-setting and surveys to set the tone for our next 175 years and figure out what kind of congregation we want to be."

The Rev. Fred V. Stanley stands in front of a sign showing the congregation's spirit of perseverance following a January 1928 fire.

Millard MacNeill, John Hunt, the Rev. Fred V. Stanley, and Oliver Howe break ground on a side extension to the church in September 1925.

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Town History, Vol. 3 to be out by 2001

Louis Eaton, a former longtime member of the advisory committee, met with his former committee last week to discuss a $30,000 warrant article for the Dec. 6 special town meeting.

The $30,000 is to be part of the town's effort to finance Volume 3 of the town history, which will be written by Jackie Dormitzer and edited by Molly Hochkeppel. Eaton said the committee is also planning to produce a CD-ROM version of the book.

"We'll be able to send the CD-ROMs to people in other parts of the country who grew up here as well as put them in the schools," Eaton said.

The town history committee started the project with $5,000 and received an appropriation of $30,000 last year. With the $30,000 that will be on the warrant for the special town meeting, the committee will have $65,000 to work with. Eaton said the committee planned to ask for an additional $15,000 next year, bringing the total to $80,000.

The town history committee's budget is only $55,000, which prompted advisory committee chairman Dick Avery to wonder why it was seeking $30,000 this year.

"I'm more tempted to give you $15,000 this year," Avery said. "I fully agree with doing the town history, but I'd like to see the taxpayers get a $15,000 break if we can accomplish both."

Selectmen chairman Merle Brown suggested that the $15,000 could be of great assistance to the town's balance of free cash.

"I know that we could use that $15,000," he said.

Eaton said he needed to talk with his committee regarding a lower figure, but thought they would be amenable to the suggestion.

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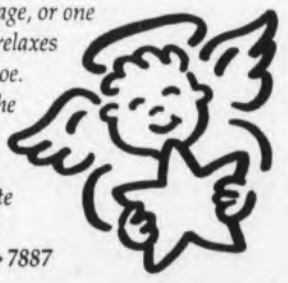

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Analysis says 1,000 new households possible

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next five years. Land that is now rock and poor soils will be able to be developed. The town needs to prepare for that contingency."

Building commissioner Bob Egan agreed that new septic systems could spur an influx of new development.

"If advanced septic systems are allowed for new construction, zoning would be the only restriction to development," Egan said. "Our zoning is fairly liberal. There may need to be a higher hurdle."

Debbie Cook, a member of the conservation commission and open space committee, said professional help will be needed to create a master plan that can guide new development.

"We need a consulting firm," she said. "If we do get community preservation funds, we have to be able to prioritize which open space is the most valuable to protect."

Board of health member Stephen Bobo said environmental bylaws will have to be instituted in a piecemeal fashion without a plan for the growth and development of the town.

"The board of health is crafting an impervious surface bylaw for the spring town meeting," Bobo said. "The idea of doubling roof space on a building without some kind of remediation increases pollution. We hate putting out fires like this without a master plan. It needs to be done very quickly. The state is planning to widen Route 3 and Route 53 and this town is going to grow. If you don't think it's going to happen, you're wrong."

Planning board members said people in town should not panic about the amount of growth suggested by the MAPC's buildout projections.

"I've been on the planning board for almost 20 years and I've never seen anything close to maximum development in this town," said planning board member Robert Sturdy. "In the last 10 years, we've built an average of 10 new homes a year. The concern I have is that the town went through a scare with the Benjamin Report in the early 1960s, which said that growth in town was supposed to skyrocket. It didn't happen."

Sturdy said the town needs to get a clearer picture of its needs before it embarks on hiring a professional to create a town master plan.

"What we need is a town overlay map including the assessors map, drainage map, and wetlands. We need to include every drain and every septic system. We don't even know where everything is underground."

Planning board chairman Alfred Moore scoffed at an MAPC-produced map which showed different parcels of potentially developable land in town.

"That map is about as useful as me sitting here and throwing blobs of ink at a blank map of Cohasset," said Moore, sitting at a distance of 15 feet from the MAPC map. "Without a topographic overlay map, there's no way to tell what land will be developable."

Moore added that property owners shouldn't be prevented from development because it isn't palatable to others in town.

"I think there are a lot of agendas at work here. I've got my house, the hell with the rest of you. To me, that smacks of unfairness. Property owners have the right to the enjoyment of their property."

McMorris said a master plan would be an essential tool in guiding the growth and development of Cohasset.

"People are looking for a master plan because they recognize the need," she said. "It's important for the planning board to understand there's a difference between preventing growth and controlling growth and development in a sensible way. Sometimes people make mistakes in predicting the future. The Red Sox sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees."

Moore said the town needs to get its house in order before embarking on a master plan.

"I'm not opposed to a master plan, but let's get our data correct before we do a plan," he said. "We know the assessors map is wrong. We need an overlay map that the town can use to show all of these things before we charge off on a master plan."

While land in Cohasset is scarce for the large subdivisions being built in surrounding towns, Roebuck said Cohasset could still experience a good deal of growth.

"It isn't the 100-home subdivisions I'm worried about," she said. "It the one house here, three there, the two, the six, the four, the three."

Committee picks grade reconfiguration for town schools

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Osgood, which is currently a K-3 school, will become a K-2 school under the proposed reconfiguration. Deer Hill, currently a 4-6 school, will become a 3-5 school. The middle school will add the sixth grade to its current 7-8 configuration.

"I'm all for slowing down the aging process of our kids," Ofsthun said. "I'm convinced these changes will have that result."

While Deer Hill will become a younger school chronologically, the 4th grade MCAS tests now mandated by the state ensure that serious academic work will still occur. Ofsthun said that third graders may be helped by being at Deer Hill for a year prior to the MCAS test.

"This may help the third-graders to get serious academically a year earlier," she said. "I held out on making this decision about reconfiguration because I felt we needed to talk more about the third grade. I found there's no disadvantage in the third grade moving to Deer Hill."

School committee member Betsy Connolly said the decision would provide the best learning environment for Cohasset students.

"I feel confident that the reconfiguration is in the best interests of education in Cohasset," she said. "This would allow three-year programs at each school, and children really need three years to get comfortable in a school. The first year is an adaptation process, the second year they become fully comfortable, and the third year serves as a transition into the new school."

The proposed renovations are being designed to meet state specifications, which will make the project reimbursable at 60 percent. To meet state criteria, the renovations must be designed to standards that will allow the schools to last for 50 years.

School committee member Pat Martin said she remained cognizant that the renovations would have to meet the town's educational needs for the next 50 years.

"In looking at the research on different grade configurations, I kept reminding myself that we're looking into the future as well. It's very likely the state will mandate full-day kindergarten in the next few years. Moving the third graders to Deer Hill will allow for that space at Osgood."

In September, the school committee heard a presentation by Malvey, Fennessey, middle high school principal Curtis Collins and Deer Hill principal Paul Callahan. During that presentation, the school administrators explained their preference for a 6-8 middle school and gave the school committee research on the issue.

Martin said the advice of school administrators weighed heavily on her decision.

"I heard from people who said the school committee should have made the decision right after we heard the opinions of the administrators," she said. "Of course, we valued their opinion greatly. But we still felt it was our duty to look at research on the issue and talk about it with people in other towns. The fact that we came to the same decision is a complete vote of confidence with the administrators. All of our research showed they were right."

School committee member Stephanie Noble said she had reservations about the reconfiguration, but was swayed by the opinions of administrators both in Cohasset and other communities.

"I was probably the hardest one to convince, because I'm one of those people who doesn't really like to change things," Noble said. "But after hearing from school committee members and administrators in other towns, I'm convinced that the sixth grade belongs in the middle school. I'm also attracted to the idea of younger schools."

DeGiacomo said separation of the middle and high schools will be an important issue should the sixth grade move up to the middle school.

"Keeping the middle school and high school as separate as possible will be a primary concern as we move forward with the renovations," he said. "We'll continue working with the architects to make sure the schools are kept as separate as possible. We're cognizant that is an issue that needs to be dealt with."

Noble said Collins should be commended for the job he has done in helping the middle school to establish its own identity in a building it shares with the high school.

"Curt has done a wonderful job in bringing the middle school philosophy to bear," she said. "There are different bell schedules and very little interaction between middle and high school students."

Nominations open for Citizen of the Year

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This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the 1999 Citizen of the Year, who will be named in January 2000.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, fire-fighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.

This year's recipient will be the seventh person honored as Hingham Citizen of the Year, joining past recipients:

1993: the late Gerard T. Keating, "Mr. Cohasset," for his more than half-century of contributions to his community, including serving as chairman of the Council on Aging; chairman of the school committee; president of the hockey boosters club; vice president of the Cohasset Historical Society; director of veterans services, and lector, Eucharistic minister and usher at St. Anthony's Church.

1994: Joseph D. Buckley, for his work behind the scenes helping seniors understand the complexities of the healthcare system and to access health benefits through SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders), his service on the Council on Aging, and volunteer work over the years with the Boy Scouts, Little League, Sunday School and more.

1995: Dr. Robert T. Sceery, for his more than 40 years of dedicated service as a pediatrician in town and school doctor. He also served on the board of health and led the fight back in the 1970s to sewer the town. He is also a familiar figure at town meetings where he speaks his mind on important issues.

1996: The Rev. Gary Ritts, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, for being a positive force for good through his work with the Appalachia Service Project (ASP), an ecumenical volunteer effort involving Cohasset teenagers. ASP is a home repair and home building ministry in central Appalachia.

1997: Anna Abbruzzese, for all her volunteer work including preparing and delivering meals for the Pine Street Inn; driving the senior shuttle and coordinating the Gourmet Cooking Club at the Council on Elder Affairs; and her many efforts to help revitalize Cohasset Village through the Farmers' Market and much more.

1998: Katherine Stanton, for her tireless service to the town and its citizens over the years. She also volunteers as a case reviewer for the state Dept. of Social Services, served on the school committee and recreation committee, and along with her family was involved with the creation of the Cohasset Sailing Club.

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Greenbush will bring changes to center of town

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The restoration of the Greenbush line will affect some residents more than it will others. The residents of Rocky Lane, for instance, will have a new emergency access road in case their street should be blocked by a stranded train. For the vast majority of residents, however, emergency access will not be a concern if the train does indeed come through town.

Most everyone in town, however, parks in the center of town at one time or another. If Greenbush does become a reality, more of those people will be parking in an expanded town parking lot.

"Some parking in the center of town will be lost along the right-of-way," said Cohasset mitigation committee chairman Tom Gruber. "To make up for that lost parking, the MBTA has agreed to add an expansion to the town parking lot."

The expanded town parking lot will be completely resurfaced and will extend behind the old DPW garage, home of the new teen center.

Gruber said the topography of the land behind the teen center will cause that extension to be an involved process.

INSIDE GREENBUSH

"It's all ledge back there," he said. "It's going to take a lot of blasting to level off that land."

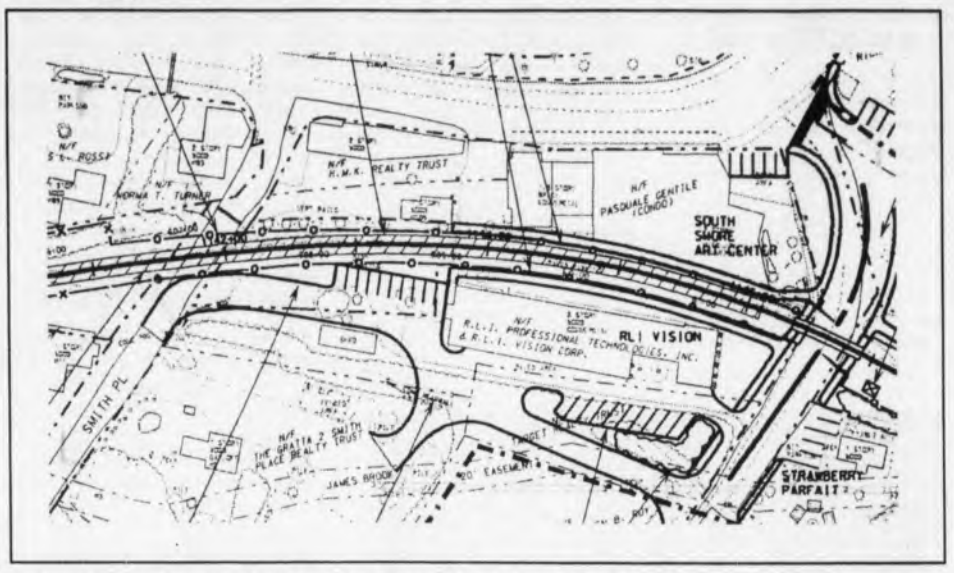
To protect the unique character of the village, the mitigation committee succeeded in convincing the MBTA to put in a special type of fencing on both sides of the tracks.

"The MBTA agreed to put in an architectural grade of steel picket fence in the center of town," Gruber said. "It's more aesthetically pleasing than the chain link fencing that will be used in the other parts of town. It will fit better with the feel of the town."

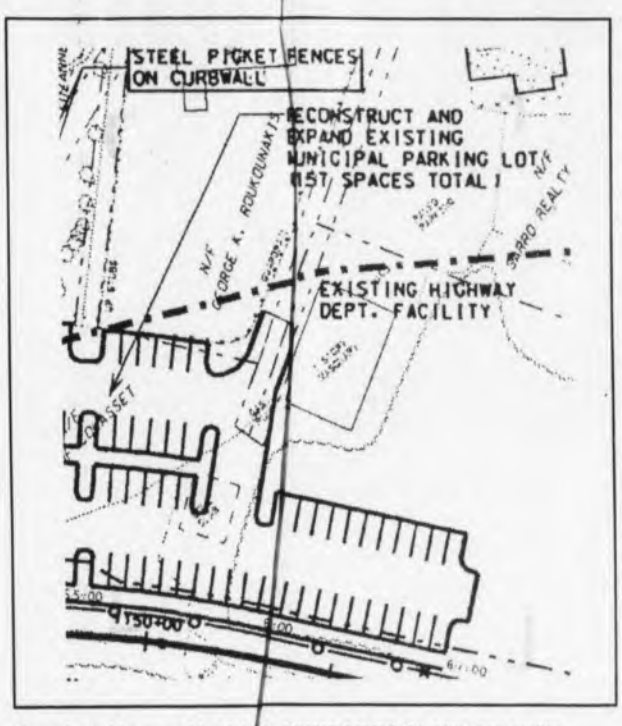
The one grade crossing in the center of town will be the intersection of the tracks and Pleasant Street. Two quadrant gates will be placed at the crossing to block traffic as the train passes by. Islands, or burms, will be constructed in the middle of Pleasant Street to prevent cars from avoiding those quadrant gates.

Those burms, however, will also inhibit access in and out of Strawberry Parfait, an ice cream shop located at the corner of Pleasant Street and the proposed train tracks.

"Anytime you have a grade crossing, there's a safety concern," Gruber said. "The burms serve an important purpose in that they keep cars from trying to get around the gates. However, those burms will inhibit access to Strawberry Parfait. You won't be able to take a left into Strawberry Parfait or take a left turn out."



An access road is to connect Smith Place and Pleasant Street. Smith Place is to be closed at the tracks.



The enlarged town parking lot to stretch behind the new teen center.

Joseph Rosano, owner of Strawberry Parfait, said traffic patterns in the center of town will undoubtedly shift because of the burms on Pleasant Street.

"People will have to make a left turn into James Lane and turn around to get to my shop," he said. "Something will have to be done to regulate that traffic."

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Cohasset mitigation committee chairman Tom Gruber

Strawberry Parfait will not be the only business affected by a restoration of the Greenbush commuter rail line. ABB Optical (shown on the map as RLI Vision), a manufacturer of contact lenses located at 1 Pleasant St., will be precluded from expansion by a proposed access road that will connect Smith Place and Pleasant Street.

"Smith Place is to be closed at the tracks to avoid a grade crossing," Gruber said. "An access road to Pleasant Street is being created to give the Smith Place residents access to the rest of the town. That access road will hem ABB optical in between the new road and the tracks."

Some ABB Optical parking will also be lost as a result of the new access road, but the MBTA plans 10 replacement parking spaces as mitigation.

Representatives from the MBTA, its engineering consultant, Sverdrup, and vibration consultants Harris, Miller, Miller, and Hanson, will visit ABB Optical on Friday to do vibration testing.

"Because their business [grinding contact lenses] is sensitive to vibration, they receive a higher level of vibration protection than do residences," Gruber said.

This article is the second in a four-part series which will focus upon the possible effects of the Greenbush commuter rail line in different parts of Cohasset.

A light at the end of the tunnel?

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pose of the study.

But he stressed the secretary's office will continue to lobby for the train at-grade through Hingham.

Carlisle said the new tunnel estimates would put the total cost of restoration of the 17-mile Greenbush Line close to the $400 million ceiling imposed by Gov. Paul Cellucci last summer.

According to the study, Greenbush is estimated to cost $42 million to $364 million without the tunnel. A "cut-and-cover" tunnel — which is the cheapest tunnel alternative and involves excavating along the existing right of way — would drive the cost up to $384 million to $404 million.

Carlisle blamed the exorbitant projected tunnel costs that were initially floated on "early estimates."

The tunnel would provide relief for Hingham Square, which is part of the Lincoln National Register Historic District and eliminate the need for several grade crossings.

Hingham's Greenbush coordinator Alexander Macmillan said the news is a breakthrough of sorts.

"The obvious key here is that the MBTA recognizes they are going to have to do something about Hingham Square," Macmillan said. "A tunnel goes a long way to solving the problems associated with the railroad."

However, Macmillan said it is premature to say that has really been resolved. (The report was apparently leaked earlier this week to the Boston Globe's Brian McGrory who used the news as a stepping off point to launch a scathing attack on Hingham politics and people in his column on Tuesday.)

"I've not seen the report and we'll have to look at all the maps, plans and ask a series of questions," Macmillan said. "But it is a first step by the MBTA in conceding that the problems in Hingham square, which restoration of the railroad creates, are so great that a tunnel of some kind is the only solution that is marginally suitable."

Carlisle said the secretary's office was not the source of the leak. He said the report, which is in draft form, won't be available for a couple of weeks.

He said the report provides Secretary Sullivan with up-to-date estimates if the tunnel should come up for debate.

"The obvious key here is that the MBTA recognizes they are going to have to do something about Hingham Square."
— Alexander Macmillan, Hingham Greenbush coordinator

"We don't want to be told to go back and study the tunnel, adding more time consumption and therefore increasing the price of the project," Carlisle said. He said current estimates are that Greenbush will be rolling by April 2005 without a tunnel and by August 2005, if a tunnel is built. Greenbush, which has been mired in controversy and feasibility studies for well over a decade, is the third leg of the Old Colony Project whose Middleboro and Plymouth lines started service in Sept. 1997.

Hingham filed a lawsuit in 1996 – which is still pending – accusing the MBTA of skirting strict environmental laws under Section 4f of the Transportation Act that could have required a tunnel under Hingham Square. Hingham alleges the transit authority changed tracks so-to-speak part way through the process deciding to use state money to pay for the project rather than using federal dollars. Section 4f says federal money can't be used for a project that would adversely impact a historic resource if there is a "prudent and feasible" alternative.

The Army Corps of Engineers — the lead federal agency in the Greenbush saga — became involved because Greenbush construction would involve the filling of more than five acres of wetlands under federal jurisdiction. While its primary role involves granting permits when wetlands and waterways are involved, the ACOE also has responsibility over historic resources. An ACOE recent review of Greenbush said that no other transportation alternatives to the train met the purposes of the project as defined by the MBTA — that of reducing the number of cars on the roadways. The ACOE investigated 21 alternatives to restoring the Greenbush Line, including expanding boat and bus service.

But the project must still undergo the historical review process that started in September and is expected to run through March, which involves the ACOE, Mass. Historical Commission and the federal Advisory Council on Historic Preservation.

Much of Hingham's Lincoln district hugs the Greenbush right-of-way. It also includes two national landmarks, the Old Ship Meetinghouse, built in 1681, and the Benjamin Lincoln House, which dates back to 1667.

Carlisle said the secretary is involved in talks with the Mass. Historical Commission, which will "push one way or the other regarding the tunnel."

"We are trying to convince them that the tunnel is an option but one that we don't want to take," he said.

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AROUND TOWN

A BEAUTIFUL VOICE

Please take your hat off, put your hand over your heart and listen to **Liz Ingber** — she sings the national anthem at the high school events. Liz has a beautiful voice (the kind that makes for goosebumps when you hear her sing the anthem) and she made special efforts to appear when we hosted four soccer tournament games last week! Excuse me, six, plus our football games!

She is always there, she is a junior at Cohasset High School and watch the schedule, if you want to hear a marvelous rendition, sung by Liz!

As an add-on, congrats to all who make it possible for the games to be held at Alumni Field, Cohasset is making a great name in the South Shore League, thanks to the voters and people who keep it going!

SAYING GOODBYE

It is with a great deal of regret that I must tell you of the passing of one of my classmates and good friends —**Mary Ann (Davis) Kelley,** class of 1962 CHS (my class, my buddy). She was a person who would always do anything for anybody! We know where she got it from, her mom, **Mary**, her brothers and (I) hope her friends.

Good bye Mary Ann, we will all miss you and certainly always love you! And much love to you and all of your family!

Congratulations are in order for Ted Straughn, left, and Tim Pilczak, right, on being named to the Milton Spartans, an AAU baseball team that trains out of Curry College.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Austin and Nancy O'Toole celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a month's trip to Europe, including Germany, Austria and Switzerland. Their four children, **Lisa Vivian, Lynn Durkin, Clover Weinstein and Scott** were told emphatically that the trip was to avoid any party.

Do your children ever listen to you? One week after their return from abroad the family was to get together for dinner at Atlantica — you guessed it. The four kids threw an awesome wedding party with 70 people.

Nothing was left unturned — a disc jockey, dancing, open bar, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, even a wedding cake!

Their best man and his wife (a high school friend of Nancy's) flew in from Traves City, Mich.; a former nanny flew in from Toronto; and cousins from Washington D.C.

I'm telling you they were flabbergasted and surprised out of their socks! Isn't it beautiful to be blessed with such great children (who listen to you)?!!!

Congratulations to you, Austin and Nancy!!

Cohasset's Nancy and Austin O'Toole, shown here in Florida, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a month-long trip to Europe.

WINTER BASEBALL CAMP

Congratulations are in order for **Tim Pilczak** and **Ted Straughn,** both seventh graders at the Cohasset Middle-High School. During four weekends in September and October Tim and Ted participated in a tryout and training camp for the "Milton Spartans." The "Spartans," an AAU baseball team, train out of Curry College. After completing the camp both boys were pleased to receive notice they had been selected as starting players for the next season's 13-year-old team! Winter training camp will begin next month at Curry College and will continue until the start of the baseball season. Tim and Ted played Little League baseball together on the Cohasset Red Sox and are excited about continuing together on an AAU team.

These boys are in for a lot of hard work but both boys love baseball and can't wait to hear their favorite words —"play ball"!!

FOOD PANTRY WISH LIST

It is time to remind you again folks — the Cohasset Food Pantry has its wish list and hope that you can help out! The needs include mayonnaise, pasta sauce, fruit juices (boxes or jars), snacks, dishwashing liquid, paper towels, bathroom cleaner, rubbish bags, laundry detergent, coffee, white granulated sugar, canned fruit, and cereal.

As we always say use the "buy one, get one free" and donate the "free."

REMEMBER THE CHIEF

Let us all take a moment to remember **Randy Feola,** our former police chief. He was a true legend (he even made the cover of Boston Magazine years ago) — he had a loud voice and a soft heart — he made the town "tow the mark." He had a great sense of humor and a true love of people. When Randy left for Florida, he was missed by lots of us — that loss is felt with a much greater depth today! Take a moment and remember the Chief — he was unique! We send sincere regrets to Randy's family!!

LIGHTKEEPER'S MEMORIAL

Finally, although it is cold and the boats are in the yard for the winter, make a special trip to Government Island to see the Lightkeeper's Memorial that has been erected — ne Antoine and Wilson Memorial Stone is a special sight and a special dedication to two of our townspeople and all of their families!! Please o and see it!

That's all folks — tune in next week nd if you gave me your news you'll e able to read all about it (so will ll of us) — include a picture to ake it complete, we love those too!

— Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Jingle Bell Walk is November 26

The South Shore Community Center invites family and friends to join in the holiday spirit at the Jingle Bell Walk. The Jingle Bell Walk begins at 2 p.m. on Nov. 26 when Santa Claus arrives by boat with his elves at Cohasset Harbor, Border Street.

After Santa distributes jingle bells to the children, he and his elves will board a hayride and the walk continues along the sidewalks of Elm to Main Street in Cohasset. At 2:30 p.m. the Community Center welcomes you to partake in cookies, a beverage, and a holiday sing-along. Holiday music and carols will also be sung by all.

Santa will be upstairs in the Center to pose for pictures with you and your children. Please stroll through the village to share in the local shops' holiday ambiance.

At 3 p.m. on Cohasset Common there will be a "Turkey Tot Trot" for ages 3-10. You may pre-register for this event for $2 or post register the day of the event for $3 per participant. Proceeds will go to benefit the nursery school. All participants will receive a prize.

Listen to the bells of St. Stephen's playing from 2 to 4 p.m., while enjoying a hayride around the Common. Hayrides will be available from 3 to 4 p.m. At 4, gather around the Cohasset Common to listen to the Rusty Skippers Marching Band. The festivities culminate on Cohasset Common at 4:30 p.m. with the lighting of the tree.

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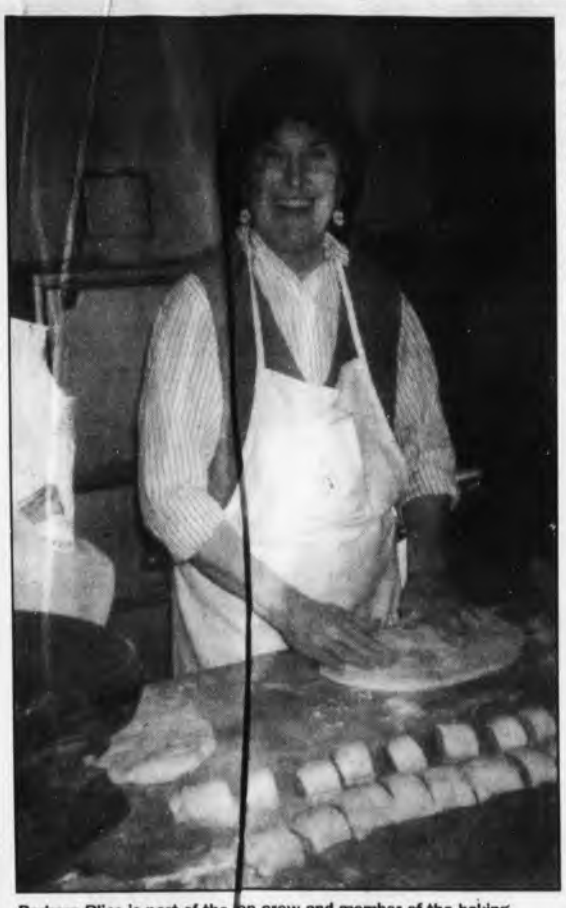

Barbara Bliss is part of the ep crew and member of the baking "staff."

Dec. 4, the first Saturday of the most festive winter month, once again brings the annual Village Fair to Cohasset Common. Town churches and youth groups collaborate in this delightful holiday event and once again there will be a chance to enjoy homemade sweets from home and abroad.

Greek pastries like the honey-soaked, walnutty baklava, supplied by members of the Nativity-Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church can be purchased at town hall.

Homemade candy from the General Store at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, and yummy baked goods from the Second Congregational Church will be in stock.

And for the fourth time in five years, the Old-Fashioned Swedish Bake shop, located next to the Jumble Sale in the Parish House of First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church of Cohasset, will offer cinnamon buns, cardamom bread and maybe even some jule kake, (pronounced oolie kaga), the Swedish yule cake.

So come early and come hungry to the Annual Village Fair all day Dec. 4, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sine Pounder checks her Swedish rolls cooking in the oven.

Benefit holiday luncheon and fashion show

Come celebrate the season at GEMS of Hope's holiday luncheon and fashion show at Atlantica on Thursday, Dec. 9. Enjoy a festive lunch while Cohasset friends and neighbors model beautiful millennium fashions from Talbots.

Proceeds from the event will benefit GEMS of Hope projects, all designed to help women build better lives for themselves and their children.

Ongoing GEMS projects include funding for the Mary Martha Learning Center in Hingham, funding for a children's school and adult education center in the poverty-stricken community of Pici, Brazil, and loans for women in Baranquilla, Columbia to start small, home-based businesses. Enjoy an elegant afternoon at Atlantica and made a difference in the lives of women and children.

Tickets are $45. Please call Cindy Kuppens at 383-6670 for more information or to purchase tickets.

Completed babysitting course

The following girls have recently completed the South Shore Community Center babysitting class: Tyler Brown, Dave Brown, Katie Callahan, Emily Coggins, Kristen Dooley, Gretchen Hyslip, Kacy Litchfield, Tarah Llewellyn, Jane Lothrop, Kate McBride, Colleen Richardson, Amanda Smith, Roxanne Tehrarian and Jessica Wheelwright. The South Shore Community Center offers this course three times a year. It includes information on age-appropriate caring for children, child safety and first-aid basics. For information about upcoming babysitting classes, call the South Shore Community Center at (781) 383-2488.

Community gardeners to meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its monthly meeting at the Second Congregational Church, Bates Hall on Nov. 23 at 9 a.m. The guest speaker Penny Decker will be creating beautiful traditional and innovative flower arrangements for the holidays ahead.

Cohasset Holiday House Tour planned

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will be "Decking the Halls" in five very different homes in Cohasset for "A Very Merry House Tour," to be held Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Workshops have begun to create a holiday musical theme in each house.

Advance tickets are $15 ($20 on tour day) available at the South Shore Community Center, 3 N. Main St. The tour is for adults only.

For more information, call 383-9348.

Get ready for Y2K

A Y2K preparedness seminar and discussion is a public service event sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Saturday, Nov. 20, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School auditorium.

There is no cost to Cohasset business owners and residents. The principal speaker is Ned Vankevich, author of "Y2K Made Simple." Other speakers include representatives of the Town of Cohasset on topic: "The Y2K Threat and How to Prepare."

Hingham holiday house tour

Be part of Hingham's Annual House Tour on Sunday, Dec. 5, from noon to 4 p.m. The holiday charm of these five gorgeous homes will delight you.

Advanced tickets may be purchased for $15 in Hingham at Stop & Shop; Treasures in the Square; Brewed Awakenings; in Cohasset at French Memories and at HomeGoods in Norwell. Tickets may be purchased on the day of the tour at Brewed Awakenings in Hingham for $20.

Musical comedy on stage

The Cohasset Dramatic Club presents the adult musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," directed by Doug Trudeau, on Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 21 at 2 p.m., at Cohasset Town Hall, Highland Avenue.

Tickets are $10 and are available at Buttonwood Books in Cohasset and Hingham, Front Street Book Store in Scituate and by phone at (781) 383-8264.

Snowflake Fair is Dec. 4

The Snowflake Fair will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.

The church's famous Beach Glass Candy will be featured. The "Crafty Ladies" are offering a wide array of handmade items: needlepoint, wooden stables with nativity figures, dolls with outfits, wreaths with handcrafted decorations and much more.

Stop by for baked goods, fancy work, gift items, children's games and a white elephant table.

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EDITORIAL

Getting on track

Train talk is in the air this autumn and along with it the promise of compromise. While Cohasset is a town divided on the controversial Greenbush rail restoration project, its mitigation committee has met regularly for the past two years and has been hammering out all sorts of plans to make the train's return as smooth a ride as possible. In planning for the return of commuter rail the committee is pushing for, and in many cases getting, noise and vibration abatement plans, access roads and is working toward flood mitigation where needed.

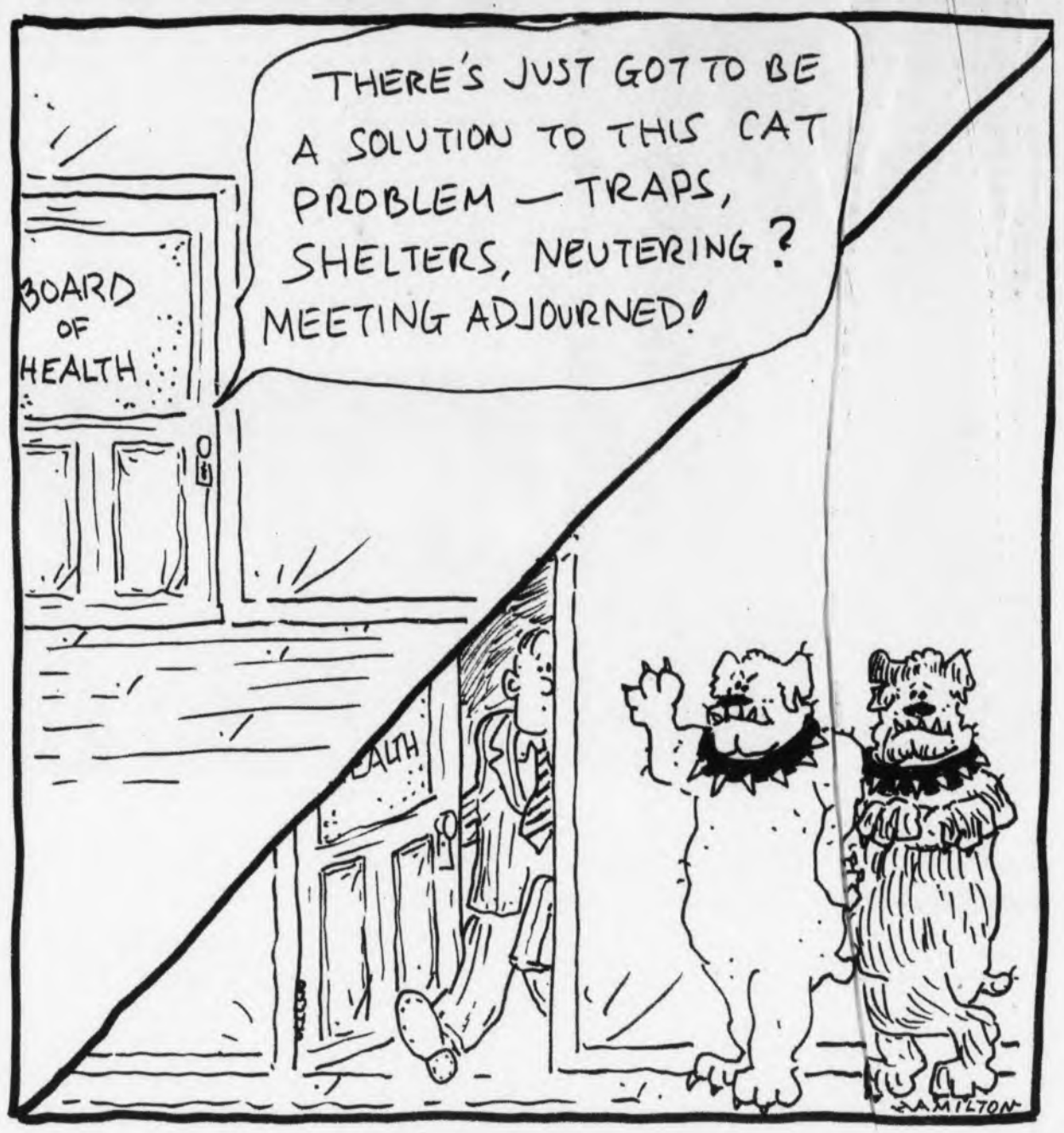
Their neighbors to the north in Hingham — a town that has vocally opposed the project and sued the T — are cautiously optimistic about a recent consultant's report that says a tunnel under Hingham's historic square can be had for a mere $30 million. That's about $70 million less than estimated by state transportation officials some five years ago, and certainly makes it a compromise the MBTA will want to keep on hand as its project continues to make its arduous journey through the environmental review process.

While the tunnel may have been a red herring for some Hinghamites, Greenbush coordinator Alexander Macmillan has been pushing for it as an alternative to at-grade rail through the downtown practically from day one. That's really what that Hingham lawsuit is all about — getting the project back under federal environmental review — so that alternatives can be selected, like the tunnel, to have a less negative impact on the Lincoln National Register Historic District than at grade rail.

In Scituate, where town officials have walked away from negotiations with the MBTA, opponents and proponents alike are urging selectmen and the still "charge-less" mitigation committee in that town to get on board and start working with the T. The residents and even environmental groups like the North and South River Watershed Association have accepted that the train is coming and say finding ways to compromise with the T would be wise. Scituate has come late to the table, after leaving it many times before but hopefully town officials are getting the message that the old "head in the sand routine" will do much more harm than good in the long run.

— Alice Coyle

Alice Coyle is editor of the Scituate Mariner, one of the Cohasset Mariner's sister newspapers.



Citizen of the Year

Please take a moment this week to clip the Citizen of the Year nomination form on page 14. While the deadline for nominations isn't until Jan. 7, with the holiday season upon us — the weeks between now and then will fly by.

We don't want any of our readers to miss the opportunity to help us continue with a seven-year-long tradition of selecting an unsung hero for the annual award.

The Citizen of the Year selection process and subsequent reception honoring the recipient — graciously hosted by Kimball's by the Sea in the spring — is something we really enjoy here at the Cohasset Mariner.

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— Mary Ford
Editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disregard for school bus safety

TO THE EDITOR:

On Friday, Nov. 12, I was witness to something so disturbing I feel compelled to write this letter.

I am a school bus driver for the town of Cohasset. As a "rookie" in this profession, I am becoming aware of a few facts. Facts that I find utterly appalling. Facts that you, the general public, may not be aware of.

Fact One: I did not know that it is perfectly OK for a car to pass a school bus. What's wrong with that, you ask? At the time this enlightened individual passed me, I was driving along Jerusalem Road, heading into the corner before the causeway, with a solid yellow line dividing the road.

Thankfully, at the time there were no students on the bus. Thankfully, there were no cars coming the other way because the driver in no way, shape, or form could see around my bus. I did the only thing I could, the license plate number was report-

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

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QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' votes on five roll calls and local senators' votes on three roll calls from the week of November 8-12.

$20.8 BILLION FISCAL 2000 STATE BUDGET(H 4400) House 155-2, Senate 31-4 approved the conference committee version of a $20.8 billion fiscal 2000 state budget. Provisions include $72 million to help senior citizens purchase prescription drugs; $245 million in new education aid to cities and towns; and $78 million in new higher education aid. The package includes several tax cuts including a decrease in the income tax from 5.95 percent to 5.75 percent over three years; a "circuit breaker" tax break aimed at helping senior citizens pay their property taxes; an increase in the maximum rental deduction available from $2500 to $3000; an increase in deductions for dependents and an expansion of the definition of dependents to include elderly and disabled ones in addition to children under 12; increased child care deductions; and increased deductions for interest on student loans. The package also imposes a two percent tax on long term capital gains assets held for more than six years. A controversial provisions makes major changes in the method of funding the MBTA including limiting state funding of the T and adding more communities to the ones currently assessed for T service. Another controversial section makes changes in the voter-approved Clean Elections Law which provides public financing for candidates who agree to certain spending limits. The change allows candidates to raise unlimited funds until six months prior to an election and then allows them to limit their spending and in the last six months receive public funds. Supporters said the package is a fiscally responsible one which funds and expands important programs, reins in uncontrolled spending at the MBTA and offers modest tax cuts while still allowing the state to save money for an inevitable economic turndown. Some opponents objected to the MBTA assessments on dozens of additional communities. Others objected to the gutting of the Clean Elections Law. (A "Yea" vote is for the budget. A "Nay" vote is against the budget).	Y	Y
SUSPEND RULES FOR BUDGET(H 4400) House 131-26, Senate 27-9, suspended rules to allow immediate consideration of the conference committee version of a $20.8 billion fiscal 2000 state budget. Supporters of rule suspension said the state has been operating on interim budgets for over four months and argued the legislature should act without delay now that an agreement has been reached. Opponents of rule suspension said the budget has only been in print for a few hours and argued it is outrageous to act on a $20.8 billion package when legislators and the public have not even had time to read it. (A "Yea" vote is for rule suspension. A "Nay" vote is against rule suspension).	N	N
TRANSPORTATION BOND(H 4864) House 157-2, gave near final approval to and sent to the Senate a $3.2 billion transportation bond bill. Provisions include millions of dollars to fund road and bridge repairs across the state; $5.9 million for the purchase of two state police helicopters; and $6 million for the demolition of the former Registry of Motor Vehicles building on Nashua Street in Boston. Supporters said the package is a sound one which will help repair crumbling roads and bridges and make the state and local transportation system safe for drivers. Opponents offered no arguments. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y
ROAD ENHANCEMENT PROJECTS(H 4864) House 146-5 rejected a transportation bond bill amendment requiring the state's transportation secretary to take action to ensure that the state receives the full amount of federal funds for a special program for enhancement of state and local roads. Amendment supporters explained that $60 million has been available to the state over the past six years in matching federal funds earmarked for enhancement projects including bike paths and pedestrian ways but noted $30 million of the funds are sitting idly in state coffers. They argued the state has refused to put up sufficient matching funds to ensure the money is used for these enhancement prjects and expressed fear that the state is holding onto the funds in order to eventually use a loophole and spend the money on other state projects including the Big Dig. Amendment opponents said federal highway funds have decreased and argued the amendment is too restrictive and requires the limited funds to be used for enhancements instead of other critically important projects. They also noted the amendment may be unconstitutional because it instructs the transportation secretary on how to spend money and may violate the balance of power between the executive and legislative branches. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment requiring the secretary to ensure the state receives the full amount of available federal enhancement funds. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment).		N
BEAVERS(H 3525) House 93-60, gave initial approval to a bill allowing the unrestricted use of conibear traps to kill beavers. Conibear traps are body-grabbing devices typically used underwater to trap and kill beavers. Current law, approved by voters in 1996, prohibits the use of conibear traps unless a trapper first tries non-lethal traps but finds them ineffective. The trapper may then apply to the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife for a permit to use the conibear traps. Supporters said the restrictive use of conibear traps has led to an explosion in the beaver population and many incidents of flooded basements and roadways due to beaver damming. They said the conibear permit process is a bureaucratic, costly nightmare which discourages trappers from doing their jobs. Opponents said the bill overturns the restrictions which voters in 1996 clearly placed on the use of the cruel conibear traps. They noted the traps often capture and kill non-targeted animals. They said they support legislation designed to streamline the permit process which allows the use of the conibear traps when more humane efforts fail. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill allowing the unrestricted use of conibear traps. A "Nay vote is against the bill).		N
FORMAL SESSIONS AFTER NOVEMBER 17 Senate 35-1, approved a motion to suspend the rule which requires the legislature to conclude its formal business by November 17. The motion allows the legislature to convene in session after that date to consider any of Governor Cellucci's budget vetoes. Supporters of rule suspension said this will ensure that the legislature exercises its power and is able to meet in formal session to consider any of the governor's vetoes. Opponents of rule suspension said it is possible the governor may send the vetoes to the legislature before the 17th in time for the legislature to act on them. They urged the Senate to wait until the 17th before considering suspending the rule. (A "Yea" vote is for allowing formal sessions after November 17. A "Nay" vote is against allowing formal sessions after November 17).	Y	

COHASSET CARES

A snapshot of the recycling committee

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Given the title of our column, I cannot let the cowardly Halloween atrocities committed by some of our young people pass without taking advantage of this platform to express my utter dismay. My message is: if we do not respect each other, we won't have to worry about the fate of the planet.

We've had some people ask about the Cohasset Recycling Committee — who it is, what we do, why we do it; what are our meetings like, and so on. So let us introduce ourselves.

The first thing we'd like you to know is that we're all volunteers, giving our time for the welfare of the town. Why? Because we're concerned about waste. Or to look at the half-full glass, we're concerned about the conservation of our natural resources. Like many people today, we feel uneasy about how mankind is messing up the world. Or to look at it another way, we find spiritual satisfaction in making a difference. And with recycling, it's easy to see each step count.

Recycling makes such obvious sense. Sure, it saves us all money, but more importantly, at least to me, it is a way of saying thanks for life — "Life, you've let me borrow all these resources which make my life so comfortable; let me show my appreciation by treating them like the precious resources they are." Simple enough. But it *is* a matter of attitude.

The Cohasset Recycling Committee is headed by the venerable Arthur Lehr, who has selflessly given so much of himself to Cohasset for decades in so many civic endeavors and who deserves the credit for starting the RTF as an offshoot of the DPW. Next in seniority is Merle Brown, representing the selectmen, another tireless worker for the town. Both of these men boggle my mind with their devotion to the cause and for their absolute command of relevant data.

Recycling Committee members develop specialties, like Eunice Brownell, who faithfully logs thankless hours weekly quietly collecting and sorting returnable cans and bottles for the Scouts in their RTF building; Jean White has taken on the project of the compost bins; David Bigley is working with the schools on recycling; John McNabb is our well-known legal representative; and Carol Martin gladly volunteers to assist on days when paints are collected or when youngsters tour the RTF facilities.

What is discussed at our meetings on the first Saturday of each month? The agenda lasts about an hour, usually more. How is the recycling education coming along in the schools? Who will be available on Paint Recycling Day? Should every householder who buys an RTF sticker get a second sticker at no charge when Hull people are showing up with Cohasset RTF stickers? [Hull has no municipal waste system whatsoever.] What can we do to prevent junk mail and newspapers from blowing around when we don't have money for a cover? How about a contract with someone to take care of TV and computer screens? Who's going to dismantle them? How about committee members volunteering to stand by the junk mail and newspaper bins to guide people to put their brown bags in with the cardboard — because if our paper were not contaminated, we could make money for the town? How to get the word out there that our current cardboard hauler says brown bags are used to make new boxes? What about the guy who was told "No brush today" and then dumped his brush in the dumpster?

What about the long lines of cars on weekends? Our two hired men, Dicky and Paul, can only do so much. If we could haul stuff away ourselves, we could save the town money... and on and on it goes. These are just some of the issues we deal with.

Out of time and out of space. More later. See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman of the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

Making the grade in Cohasset

After many months of deliberations, review and analysis, the Cohasset School Committee has voted unanimously to approve the recommendation of the school administration to support a grade reconfiguration.

EDUCATION MATTERS

DR. EDWARD M. MALVEY

Currently the schools are structured as Pre-K-3 (Osgood), 4-6 (Deer Hill), and 7-8 (Middle) 9-12 (High School). The change would see a new arrangement of Pre-K-2 (Osgood), 3-5 (Deer Hill), and 6-8 (Middle) 9-12 (High School).

The significant fact of this change would see grade 3 going to Deer Hill and grade 6 going to the Middle School.

Certainly as in any change, it may be difficult to understand or accept. Cohasset has had a long history of the current grade structure so it is to be expected that the proposed change will be of concern to students, parents, staff and the community as a whole.

In conjunction with my administrative colleagues, your school administrative team has thoughtfully studied this issue by reviewing the educational research and literature before making the recommendation to the school committee. I can assure you that we take this recommendation most seriously, and firmly believe it is in the best interests of the students. More importantly, we believe it is in the best interests of the future of education in Cohasset.

Throughout our discussions, we have labored to look at a vision of the future for the Cohasset Public Schools knowing full well the proud tradition of the past. But, I would suggest that we not become fixated in the present at the expense of a vision for the future.

Research has told us there is a good deal of support if one chooses to align grade 3 students with grade 4 students. Developmentally speaking, grade 3 students, both in maturation and academics, are more attuned to fourth-grade students. Curriculum alignment under Education Reform is beginning to address this point.

Secondly, grade 6 students are more attuned to grade 7 students. Indeed, there is a national trend to support grade 6 students in the middle school organization.

Concepts such as academic teams, team planning, school identity, interdisciplinary education, exploratory areas are tantamount to a successful middle school program. We have already begun the process in grade 6 creating a structure for a smooth transition to middle school.

Building on this concept, one has only to recall the town-wide survey conducted in 1995 which indicated a majority of 44 percent of the respondents favored a grade 6-8 middle school.

The need for a three grade configuration in the elementary and middle schools is also supported by school practitioners giving a sense of stability and continuity for students remaining in a particular school for three years.

Remembering the famous words of FDR, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself," clearly play out with the fear of change. Students in their current niche would transition to the new with tremendous support from staff and administration. Fears would be allayed as the staff puts appropriate supports in place. Parents will be communicated with as part of the transition team.

In summary, all of us would make the grade. It would be unrealistic to think that the teachers, staff, administrators and school committee would do anything less than to nurture this change to be successful.

Some think the word grade is as on a report card. I prefer to think of it in our circumstances as a call to a vision of the future in the Cohasset Public Schools.

Dr. Edward M. Malvey is superintendent of the Cohasset Public Schools.

We did not bail out on the feral cats

Nope we sure didn't! In fact we have successfully had one more adopted and two more trapped, tested and altered. They are in a foster home. What we did do was prepare a budget at the request of two of the three members on the health board to trap, alter and cage at a location (most likely the dump) for a period of 30 days. The estimate to do so was $5,217. That included five cats going to the humane society that came forward

LOCAL VIEW

ELSA MILLER

and volunteered to take the cats. That did not come free! The Rockland Humane Society was not about to pay for Cohasset's problems. The donation to relocate five cats to Daisy Humane is approximately $1,600. The health board offered $500 to "the volunteers." Who is going to pay the rest? I have since realized that the health board assumed that the volunteers would pick up the tab. I don't think so.!

We cannot justify spending donations and our own money on a plan that is ineffective, costly and a 30-day solution. The board mandated a 30-day quarantine, (by the way there is no need to quarantine altered cats with a clean bill of health) then what? Might the health board still order a mass kill of the cats for lack of a better solution? Private funds of $5,000 plus dollars would have been misused or wasted. No, we could not support this decision.

I have met with each of the signatures on the complaint. A new letter was signed and given to the health board. It included the signatures of all but one of the original on the complaint. That one resident just did not want to sign anything else that they did not understand. The residents that had been in complaint are willing to let us manage a "colony" of 10 or less adult cats. There appear to be eight to 10 feral cats left in lower James Lane. The other five or so cats observed in the area were wearing collars and better go home where they belong. There were two cats that I can pick up and pet. They also better head home before they are trapped and sent to a cage in a different location.

There are successful colonies in Norwell, Duxbury, 17 other South Shore towns. Managed feral colonies control the cat population.

Let me address some of the issues that I keep hearing or reading about. Little kids picking up sick kittens and getting bitten. First of all on my visits, two to three times a day no sick cats or kittens have been spotted. Second even if there was a sick feral cat, you couldn't get within 10 to 15 feet of it. Feral cats are scared to death of humans they bolt like lighting. So, if there are sick kittens kids can pick up, they must be somebody's neglected pets. Perhaps someone's pet roaming outside was forced to deliver her kittens in the woods.

There are volunteers waiting to implement a nationally tried and effective method. The cost to the town $0. The costs to us: a minimum of $130 per male and $155 per female to alter. Then there is foster home care, food and shelter. So far there are twice as many females to alter as males. Oh I forgot, most of all it is our time. We all have full-time jobs. Fortunately several of us have jobs that allow for morning, afternoon and evening shifts to carry out this task and maintain the colony.

So far 11 cats have been trapped all but one kitten altered and all tested and inoculated. Three cats have been adopted, two kittens almost ready to adopt that are in a foster home, one kitten died of malnutrition at the beginning of our evolvement, and five cats have been released and are being monitored. We have had to stop due to road construction and now due to the uncertainty of where the cats are going. So we are waiting to hear from the health board. We have still been working in other areas in town. Four other cats in another location in Cohasset have been trapped, altered and are in a foster home. We would like to get moving on James Lane project, the immediate residents are willing to let us continue. January kittens are on their way and then there will be even more cats to deal with.

I have started a non-profit organization, Cohasset CATS, Cats Around Town Society, formed to distribute educational material and talks, problem solve, fund altering and inoculations and get a handle on just how many cats are roaming uncared-for in Cohasset. Our animal control officer is apparently not responsible for cat issues.

Mark Twain said it best: "If a man could be crossed with a cat, it would improve the man but would destroy the cat." Well, Mr. Twain, maybe the board of health will listen to you.

Pokémon lays siege to nation's pre-teens

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

It was bound to happen one of these days. A 12-year-old boy in Lakeland, Fla., a seventh grader at the Sleepy Hill Middle School, attacked his teacher. He "charged the teacher, pushed him and choked him . . . and tried to run out." He was promptly suspended and faces a year's expulsion.

The teacher's crime? No, he didn't take away the kid's Uzi. Something worse. He confiscated his Pokémon trading cards.

You guys who don't have youngsters in the 7-to-14 age range have no idea the hold that Pokémon items — each available at a more-then-nominal fee — have taken on the pre-teen set in less than a year.

Beanie Babies? Perhaps wilting under the Pokémon onslaught, Ty's Beanie Babies, more than 100 of them from dinosaurs to Teddy bears, will be retired en masse on New Year's Day, 2000, after a run of six years.

No, it's not part of the Y2K virus, although many parents would not be blamed if they thought it was.

"This is the biggest thing I've seen in 16 years in the business," says Steve Higgins, who sells Pokemons - Japanese shorthand for "pocket monsters" — from his shop, the Outer Limits, in Waltham. "We can't get cards on a regular basis and usually they're gone within an hour."

So far, there are more than 150 different Pokémon cards with more being run off weekly. Pokemons describe a game played with cards, a television show, a line of toys and clothing, and last week a motion picture opened at a theater near you.

Note that it is called "Pokemon, the First Movie," and, yes, that probably means what I'm afraid it means.

A friend of mine took her 9-year-old to the opening of the movie and came away with a card featuring Pikachu, the fat little leader of the Pokemon gang, and a review of the picture that would make Joyce and Dixie cringe.

"This human trainer tries to create a perfect Pokemon," she reported. "He does and the Pokemon tries to take over the world. He creates clones of the Pokemons to fight the real ones. They do but nobody wins. They just run out of fight."

Tell Meryl and Julia their Oscars are safe.

"It was cute for the age group and there is a good moral at the end," my friend said, "It says, 'If you go with your heart, you always win.'"

Indications are the movie houses won, too. "Pokemon, the First Movie" took in $10.1 million on the first day and $9.7 million on the second, best of any animated film. That's pretty good considering the first day was Wednesday and the second day Thursday.

Needless to say, Pokemon cards have become so popular that in many schools, including the Sleepy Hill Middle School in Lakeland, Fla., and the Johnson School in Nahant, they have been banned by spoilsport school committees.

"They (the kids) trade cards like baseball cards, but they are doing it at recess when they are supposed to be eating and in class when they are supposed to be learning," said Johnson Principal Thomas LaValley.

And a group of parents in California has filed a class action suit, claiming that the Pokemon game promotes gambling among children and thus violates federal racketeering laws in the marketing of Pokemon cards.

Legal authorities give the suit little chance - especially when Pikachu and his gang turn their powers loose in the courtroom.

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ed to the police. This happened on Monday, Nov. 8. Disturbing as this is, hold onto your hats, the worst is yet to come!

Fact Two: I did not know that the flashing red lights and sign that reads "STOP" are just there to break up all that yellow paint. I did not know that it is optional to stop for a school bus when these devices are deployed. I did not know that other drivers feel total disregard for the safety of children! What do I hear? "Not in this town!" you say? On Nov. 12 I stopped to let an Osgood student off at her stop. She crosses the road to get to her house. Thankfully I did what I always do. I popped the door handle so the stop sign would deploy and my lights would turn from yellow to red and did not open the door fully. Thankfully, this student stopped to show me something. As I looked at what she was showing me, not one but two cars (that had been stopped behind the bus) decided that they had waited long enough (all of 15 seconds). When I saw the first car, I started reading the plate number, but was unable to get it. Why, you ask? Two reasons: 1. The car was going too fast. 2. The second car was almost on top of the first and blocked the plate. Why didn't I get the second plate? One simple reason: I was in shock that two drivers would pass a school bus with its safety devices deployed.

All I keep thinking about is what might have happened on Friday. What if, what if... Those three drivers showed that a child's life means nothing to them. They got away with it this time. Next time they won't. I will not be shocked the next time it happens. And, unfortunately, there will be a next time.

I know that being behind a school bus can be frustrating. But please remember this: We are carrying someone's son, daughter, niece, nephew, grandchild. The safety of these children is more important than any time schedule you may have.

Julie Litchfield
171 Beechwood St.

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Finance director decision faulted

TO THE EDITOR:

To Cohasset Board of Selectmen,

I understand your board did not support Mark Haddad in his proposal for a director of finance. Strategically that is a mistake. I have heard discussion about needing an "independent" accounting person who reports to you. This was an undercurrent from the days of the original vote on the town manager.

This really misses the whole point; there are two main needs in the financial functions of any organization (whether it be a business or a town).

First, is the line accounting function. This consists of all of the people who actually perform the accounting duties. In Cohasset it would be the offices of the town accountant, the treasurer and the assessor. It is this organization that the director of finance would oversee and coordinate. (Technically, Mark holds this position now, since he is the chief financial officer of the town.) The question really is, does he personally have the financial skills to do this adequately along with all of the other things you expect him to do? Or, would it be beneficial to let him reorganize so that he has a professional person who can direct all of these functions for the betterment of the town's finances? Of course, a possible catch is: can we afford the additional pay increase and how will this play out in the budget? This part is properly the selectmen's decision.

The second town financial function is the audit function. Cohasset should (and I think does) have an independent outside audit performed each year to review our overall financial operation and grade it. This report should be directed to the selectmen so that you have a report card to know how an outsider skilled in town finances views our performance in the absolute and against our peers. The selectmen must be very active in reading and understanding this audit report. If you don't spend the time to do this you are neglecting your oversight duty. Of course this report should also go to the town manager so he can see the report card and make the adjustments in his operation that are indicated.

I think some on the board are mixing up these two functions. If the only reason some are against the proposal is that they want to be directly involved in or direct the personnel issues of the financial department, then I think you are meddling in the town manager's job and probably should get a new town manager since you obviously don't trust him (or her).

The issue of "independence" is bunk and has no place in the discussion of a line management function. Can you imagine what would happen if we took the DPW superintendent and had him report directly to the selectmen, while all of the DPW workers reported to the town manager? Don't you think that would be a mess? Plus, do the selectmen really want to spend the necessary time to directly supervise any operations personnel? (Keep in mind, the director of finance is an operational job.) I think you'll agree it's working pretty well with a professional manager who is paid to supervise and direct town functions full-time.

Anyway, that's the way I see it. The selectmen really pulled the pins out from under Mark on this one.

Tom Gruber
8 Pratt Court

Editor's note: This letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

OBITUARIES

Ann Leonard

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Ann E. (Reid) Leonard, 85, of Cohasset, died suddenly on Nov. 12, in the South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth.

She was born and raised in Cambridge, residing in Cohasset for the past 54 years. In her teens, she worked on Block Island and during World War II, she worked at the Naval Ship Yard.

Mrs. Leonard was a current member and past president of the Women's Auxiliary at the George H. Mealy Post, past member of the Ladies Sodality, past secretary of the Democratic Committee Election, officer for the town of Cohasset.

Mrs. Leonard was active in charities and fundraisers, participating in the MS Walk for Hunger and completing the 20-mile journey several times. An active parishioner of Saint Anthony Church, she was involved with parish fund-raising.

Mrs. Leonard was a member of the Council on Aging at the Cohasset Senior Center. A walking enthusiast, she started in her later life the "Cohasset Strutters" often seen walking around town.

Mrs. Leonard loved reading and exercising, participating in classes at the Cohasset Senior Center three times per week. She participated in the senior Olympics, sponsored by the Beechwood Community Life Center since 1983, its origin.

Mrs. Leonard was the recipient of numerous gold medals each year and received a trophy for "All Around Female Athlete."

Family members include three daughters, Ann E. Westfield of Plymouth, Patricia M. Litz of Scituate and Susan J. Leonard of Cohasset; one sister, Mary McPartlin of Kingston; four grandchildren and one great-grandson; several nieces and nephews. She was sister to the late Martin, Edward, Henry and William Reid.

A funeral mass was celebrated at Saint Anthony Church.

Arrangements were by the Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Interment was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Nathan Garrick Jr.

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Nathan H. Garrick Jr., 79, retired executive vice president of The Boston Company, died Nov. 14 at his home in Hull.

Mr. Garrick was born in Boston. He attended The Roxbury Latin School and graduated from Harvard College in 1942. Upon graduation he entered the U.S. Army as a Lieutenant, and after his World War II active-duty service, entered the National Guard with the 26th Infantry Yankee Division, from which he retired as a Colonel.

Mr. Garrick joined the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company after the war. In the 1960s he was instrumental in the formation of The Boston Company, a bank holding company and investment management firm, where he remained until his retirement in 1978. Mr. Garrick was also president of the Johnston Mutual Funds.

He was an avid military history buff, and throughout his life enjoyed collecting and restoring miniature soldiers. Mr. Garrick served on the board of directors of Eastern Utilities Associates, The Charles T. Main Company, The Museum of Science, and a Trustee of The Roxbury Latin School. He was a member of the Harvard Club of Boston, The Union Club and The Cohasset Golf Club, where he served as president from 1981 through 1984.

He leaves his wife Mary L. (Story); a daughter, Patience G. Towle of Cohasset; a grandson, Garrick J. Towle; three step-children and six step-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the National Veterans Cemetery in Bourne.

Dorothy Tobin

Dorothy (Jason) Tobin, 77, of Rochester, a homemaker, died Nov. 1 at Rochester Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Cohasset, she was a graduate of Cohasset High School. She resided 50 years in Rochester.

She leaves her husband, Michael Tobin; two sons, Patrick Tobin of Rochester and Michael Tobin of New York; a daughter, Linda Lytle of Rochester; a brother, Harry S. Jason of Cohasset; and four grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Anne Wheeler of Scituate who died a few months ago.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in Rochester. Interment was in Rochester Cemetery.

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Paul Columbus Dilbeck Jr.

Paul Columbus Dilbeck Jr., 77, of Cohasset, died Nov. 8 in the Massachusetts General Hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Lizella, Ga. on July 18, 1922.

Mr. Dilbeck graduated from King's Point Merchant Marine Academy in 1945, then entered the Merchant Marine where he attained the rank of chief engineer. He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and then became an engineer aboard the S.S. United States from 1953 to 1957.

Following retirement, he pursued a career in sales of industrial equipment, relocating from Charlotte, N.C., to Cohasset in 1972 where he lived until his death.

He leaves his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Heather of New York City and Jennifer of Wellesley; a son, Paul of Quincy; grandchildren, Graham, Daniel, James and Jamie Victoria; a sister, Gloria Boling of Atlanta, Ga.; and a brother, Van Buren of Sacramento, Calif.

A memorial service was held in Saint Stephen Episcopal Church, Cohasset Common.

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Boys Town USA, Nebraska 68010 or to the New England Home for Little Wanderers, 161 South Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain 02130.

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Randolph Feola

Randolph A. "Randy" Feola, 84, of Cohasset, retired Cohasset Police Chief, died Nov. 8 at Naples Community Hospital, Naples, Fla. following a brief illness.

He started at the police department as a patrolman and worked there 35 years before retiring in 1981.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the Army with the Seventh Army Division. He received the Bronze Star.

Mr. Feola was a life-long member of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post and Scituate Veterans of Foreign Wars Post.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Rotary.

He served in the Civilian Conservation Corps. As a boy, he was an Eagle Scout.

He leaves his wife of 58 years, Marie A. (Dyson) Feola; two sons, Randolph A. Feola Jr. of Old Town, Fla., and Ralph A. Feola of Lakeland, Fla.; two daughters, Ruthanne Semel of Lancaster, Calif., and Suzanne Ross of Cohasset; a sister, Ruth Rautiala of Cohasset; and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery.

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Memorial contributions may be made to the Cohasset Police Association, 62 Elm St., Cohasset 02025.

Mormons set two-day stake conference

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold their annual fall meeting this Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Foxboro LDS Chapel at 7 p.m. and at the Hingham LDS Chapel, 379 Gardner St. in South Hingham from 2 to 4 p.m.

Leaders of the stake (like a diocese) will focus on gospel principles and temple ordinances. The conference is open to all Latter-Day Saints of the area, and to non-members as well.

Pres. Robert E. Chatfield of Norwell, a member of the stake presidency, will conduct.

Advent at St. Stephen's

As part of its Sunday Concert Series, St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset begins the season of preparation for Christmas with an Advent Service of lessons and carols Sunday, Nov. 28, at 3 p.m. This service of Sacred Scripture and song begins the meditative season of Advent — a time to prepare hearts and minds for the celebration of Christ's birth. In addition to anthems of the season rendered by the choir, there will be hymns for all to sing, as well as organ voluntaries in this afternoon of prayer and meditation.

A free-will offering will be taken.

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LIBRARY CORNER

Artist of the Month

Oil paintings by artist Heather Risley of Stoughton are currently featured at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library for the month of November.

Risley's paintings are in private and corporate collections across the country and in Europe.

Risley attended UMass/Amherst and the Massachusetts College of Art. She has studied and had workshops with numerous artists such as Mary Good, David Curtis and Robert Moore. Risley has also received many local and regional awards through the Stoughton Art Association, the South Shore Art Festival and the Brockton Art Museum.

"I sense beauty and harmony and feel that my painting is a vehicle of expression for these qualities in life," Risley states on her resumé. "Working in oil, I do a variety of subjects in the realist tradition. My subjects reflect a strong feeling for light contrasts and composition."

There are a number of vivid local scenes in Risley's paintings on exhibit, including the cupola of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library and a serene depiction of boats on Cohasset Harbor. Stop in at the library and enjoy all these paintings and consider one for a wonderful holiday gift.

Senior computer club

Would you like to meet informally with other seniors learning to use the Internet? Several patrons have suggested that the library form a group that would meet Tuesday mornings at the library to share their knowledge and enthusiasm about utilizing computers.

If you are interested in participating or in helping to organize this group, call the library at 383-1348 and leave your name, address and phone number. Updates on how this project is developing will follow.

Internet training

Thanks to two volunteer teachers, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library has completed two Internet training sessions for adults. Teachers David Game and Andy Durham, both of Cohasset, each taught three sessions of the Basics of Internet.

A second round of classes is being organized. "As long as we can get volunteer teachers from the community, we're willing to put together groups of students and schedule classes," said Mrs. Janet Husband, Paul Pratt Memorial Library director. "We already have quite a waiting list. Obviously, this is something many people want."

For more information or to volunteer to teach a basic course about the Internet, call the library at 383-1348. A big thank you to David Game and Andy Durham! Volunteers are so important and necessary in providing current and interesting programs.

Community service

John Hertig and Erik Shea, Cohasset High School students, have completed their community service project at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. During the half-semester they volunteered, they performed a variety of useful assignments from installing software on the new Children's Room computer to tutoring individual users at the Internet stations in the Reference Room.

"This community service program run by the high school is great," library director Janet Husband said. "We can always use help here. John and Erik were especially good at sharing their Internet skills and confidence with adult learners. We'll miss them."

Congratulations to John and Erik for a job well done.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom:

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51 Church St.. 383-0808.Pastor: Dr. Branson Roberts; Youth Pastor: Mr.Jason Genest. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth Group meeting every other Sunday from 6:30-8 p.m. Youth Drop-In every other Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. Sunday Evening at Beechwood Concert Series once a month. Contact the church for information.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop John Howe (617) 293-2520); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Parish in Cohasset:

The First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.: the Rev. Colin Leitch; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Christian Science Church: 386 Main St.. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. Hingham (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., the church invites the community to its midweek testimony meeting. It includes topical readings from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy and testimonies of spiritual healing Christian Scientists have accomplished through scientific prayer.

The church also operates its Christian Science Reading Room for the public to learn more about Christian Science, study the scriptures, and purchase or borrow books, pamphlets and booklets.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church:

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children, youth and families. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m. Church school, nursery through sixth grade, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for middle school and senior high. Midweek Eucharist Weds. 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible study. Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered Weds. at 5:30 p.m. St. Stephen's Play Group on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children from newborn through age 5 and their parent. Visit us on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

The scripture lessons for the last Sunday after Pentecost include the Lord's promise that God will be the shepherd of God's people. Paul describes the plan of the resurrection age; and Jesus separates those who have cared for the Lord in the needy from those who have not. Preacher: Andrew J. Stoessel.

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker)

Sunday services: 10 a.m., 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham. (Henry Stokes, clerk, 781-749-4383).

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; the Rev. Charles Healey, S.J. assisting priest. Weekdays: daily Mass at 7 a.m.; Sunday Masses are held at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., Sundays. Parish community gathering for coffee and fellowship following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Masses in the new Parish Center. At 7:30 Wednesdays, Rosary and Benediction, Fr. Shakalis, guest priest. Sacrament of Reconciliation (confession), at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays after Benediction and Saturdays, 4:15 p.m. Moms, Pops and Tots, a social playgroup meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays in the Denis Desmond Room.

There will be a men's clothing drive for the St. Francis Shelter in Boston the weekend of Nov. 28. The following items are needed: jeans and casual pants, winter coats and jackets, long sleeve casual shirts, sweaters, sweatshirts, dress shoes, belts, winter hats and gloves, scarves, tube socks, T-shirts and underwear. Also, toiletries, deodorant, shampoo and toothbrushes.

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Vedanta Centre:

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Selectman Diane Sullivan sounds off at meeting

Blasts rejection of Haddad's proposal for finance director

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Not one to hide her opinions, Selectman Diane Sullivan used Tuesday night's selectmen's meeting as a forum to publicly take three of her fellow selectmen to task for voting against Town Manager Mark Haddad's proposal for a reorganization of the town's finance department.

"I'm troubled by the lack of support we gave Mark Haddad on the Director of Finance," Sullivan said of the Nov. 2 decision by selectmen Ronnie McMorris, Merle Brown, and Fred Koed to vote against recommending Haddad's proposal for a new finance director position. Haddad had asked selectmen to recommend the article at the Dec. 6 special town meeting.

"This was simply an attempt by Mark to structure his people under him," Sullivan continued. "This decision reinforces the larger issue that this board has never supported the Town Manager Act. This decision is a black mark on this board and is not one of the happier moments of my tenure."

Haddad had requested a reorganization of the finance department similar to the consolidation of the Department of Public Works several years ago. Formerly separate entities, the highway, tree, park, cemetery, and refuse departments have been combined into a single department headed by DPW Superintendent Harold Litchfield.

Haddad said a senior-level financial officer would help ensure similar accountability in the financial department. Currently, that department is made up of three individual departments: the treasurer/collector's department, the assessors' department, and the town accountant's department. The heads of those three departments each report to Haddad individually.

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Town accountant Michael Buckley was Haddad's choice to fill the new position. Haddad asked for a $1,500 appropriation at special town meeting for the rest of the fiscal year to compensate Buckley for the additional responsibility, which would have had to be approved at special town meeting. The creation of the position itself would also have to be approved by the town because it requires a bylaw change.

After selectmen voted not to recommend his proposal for a finance director, Haddad rescinded the article from consideration at the special town meeting.

"I don't want to go forward with this unless there's unanimous support among the selectmen," he said before selectmen voted on Nov. 2.

Sullivan suggested the town might support the proposal despite the lack of a recommendation from selectmen.

"I think the town would have seen the logic in the proposal," she said. "I think the people of Cohasset hold Mark in high esteem, as well as Michael Buckley, who would have filled the position. I think it was a good idea and feel that Mark deserved our support."

Selectman Thomas Callahan, who voted along with Sullivan to recommend Haddad's proposal at the special town meeting, endorsed her comments in support of creating a finance director.

"I agree with Diane," he said. "I hope Mark puts the article back on the warrant."

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Haddad said he did indeed plan to bring the article before special town meeting.

"I'm still going to include it," he said. "I'm going to make it part of my overall budgetary presentation to the town. I had planned on doing that even before Diane's kind words last night, which I appreciated."

Not everyone was so appreciative of Sullivan's comments, however. McMorris said Sullivan should not have used the selectmen's comment period to find fault with fellow board members who disagreed with her position.

"I don't think the selectmen's comment period is the time to chastise others on the board for voting differently than you," she told Sullivan.

Sullivan disagreed with McMorris' contention.

"I'm an elected official and this is a public forum," she said. "This is the place to talk about it. I hope that the proposal is brought up again and that it's looked on favorably by those on the board who are still in office. I intended to say what I said and I'm glad I said it."

Selectmen Fred Koed said he voted against the proposed finance director because he felt such a decision should be made at the annual town meeting in March.

"I want to assure you that my vote was nothing personal," he told Haddad. "I do hold both you and Michael Buckley in high esteem. I just tend to think of the annual town meeting as the place to change the structure of government."

Selectmen chairman Merle Brown said the issue was a dead one as far as he was concerned.

"We've already discussed this and voted on it," he said. "Let's move on."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gratuitous attacks should stop

To the Editor:

In his most recent rambling attack on the Cohasset Public Schools (Cohasset Mariner, Nov. 11, 1999), Joe McElroy once again has demonstrated an abysmal ignorance of the law, a troubling lack of knowledge regarding the education of children, selective amnesia regarding the recent history of the town and an uncanny knack for getting things wrong. Addressing each of these in turn:

1) Mr. McElroy suggests that a sane businessperson would close Cohasset High School and negotiate an arrangement to send Cohasset students to Norwell, Hingham, Scituate and Hull. Unfortunately, that businessperson (sane or not) would find it impossible to do so without a vote of the respective towns in favor of School Choice, or an act of the Legislature to set aside the Choice law that governs acceptance of students from other towns. Leaving aside the debatable merits of this suggestion, it is currently not legally possible to "out-source" our children (as if they were widgets), and at best unlikely to be so in the foreseeable future.

2) Mr. McElroy suggests creation of a middle school housing grades 4-8. No one with even the slightest understanding of child development or knowledge of educationally appropriate grade alignments would suggest placing fourth-grade students in the same school with eighth-grade students. A true middle school is designed around the educational needs and social, emotional and intellectual development of children in grades 6-8.

3) Mr. McElroy asserts that a succession of school committees and two superintendents have proven incapable of crafting a strategic plan and that no phased building plan was presented at the time the new Osgood School was being discussed. First, in the interest of full disclosure, I was a member of that "succession of school committees" for nine years. But Mr. McElroy also was a school committee member for two years, a fact that he conveniently fails to mention so that he can attack others. Second, the Cohasset Public Schools have operated under a strategic plan, developed with the cooperation and input of administrators, teachers, students and community members, for more than a decade. Third, a phased building plan was presented to the community at the time we were discussing replacement of the old Osgood. Phase one of that plan was to be the construction of the new K-3 school and partial renovation and expansion of the Deer Hill School. Phase two was to be renovation of the Middle/High School. As many will recall, although Mr. McElroy clearly does not, voters rejected the plan to renovate Deer Hill. The plan to renovate the Middle/High School is currently before the town.

4) Mr. McElroy claims that Cohasset High School's operating costs are $12,000 per student. The Massachusetts Department of Education (DOE) defines operating costs as expenditures for administration, instruction, pupil services, transportation, plant maintenance and fixed charges, but not capital outlays or long-term interest on debt. According to the DOE, Cohasset's per pupil expenditures for 1997-98 (the latest year for which data are available) were $6,361. If we spent $12,000 on the 302 students enrolled in the High School in 1997-98, then we must have spent only $4,578 for each of the 955 kids enrolled in grades K-8 that year. Either the School Committee has been extremely efficient in educating younger children, or there is something wrong with Mr. McElroy's figures.

Debate and discussion concerning the education of our young people is the right of every citizen and is necessary for the health and vitality of the public schools. But the constant gratuitous attacks on the volunteers and professionals running our schools, consisting as they do of half-truths, egregious errors of fact and witless, uninformed comments and proposals, ought to stop. They have grown repetitive and tiresome.

Ralph Kidder
2 Cushing Road

Support school building projects

To the Editor:

The citizens of Cohasset will be called to a Town Meeting on Dec. 6 and much of the discussion for that gathering will center around the issue of whether or not to approve funding through a tax increase for renovations of Deer Hill and the middle-high school. There has been much discussion and disagreement over this issue and much disapproval over the way moneys are spent or miss-spent in Cohasset. However, before casting our votes I think that there are some facts that need to be put before the public.

Maintenance of the schools seems to be a serious concern and raises questions as to why they have been so badly neglected. Many in the town immediately fault the administration and the school committee, perhaps with some justification. However, when carefully and prudently prepared budgets are drastically slashed, the administration and the school committee are left with serious challenges. Faculty and staff positions must be maintained if at all possible. Supplies that are necessary must be funded and maintenance is what suffers, simply because of lack of funds. Budgets were reduced so drastically last spring that the administration was forced to eliminate needed faculty positions, resulting in some very large classes. Funding for supplies was kept to absolute necessities. I know for a fact that one of the text books used in the high school math department is so pathetic that the teacher must spend much of the year supplementing from other sources — a complete waist of time and energy.

Many adults sight that today's youngsters behave so badly they do not deserve new or better facilities. I agree that many of our young people are willfully disobedient, rude, irreverent and disrespectful, but just as many are wonderful. Children are molded by their parents or guardians and their society. It is unjust to punish our young people for the sins or the failings of their role models. We need to find ways to improve our society and our culture and we can't do that by failing to provide adequate facilities for education.

Building costs are rising daily. Waiting to renovate will only increase the cost of the project, probably significantly.

We live in an affluent community but there are people on fixed incomes and it does not seem fair to burden them with taxes that they aren't able to pay. Many communities offer creative plans to help out senior citizens or those with modest incomes.

If we fail to fund and provide for our schools we will begin to see our respectable school system failing to meet the demands of today's educational needs. If this happens, young couples with children will find other towns to live in and that will result in plummeting values for moderately priced homes and properties.

We all stand to lose if we allow our school system and our facilities to fall into disrepair.

Peggy Stevermer
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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Jason Brown threw for a pair of touchdowns in the Cohasset High football team's 19-14 loss to Hanover.

Boys soccer squad looks back on season

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

It was a year that the Cohasset High boys soccer team will not forget any time soon.

After several down years in which the Skippers did not qualify for the tournament, the team overcame a sluggish start and steadily progressed throughout the season, to the point where they qualified for the tournament.

"This year went a lot better than I expected," said senior captain Kevin Devito. "I think it's due to Coach Ramos."

First year coach Juan Ramos did not exactly walk into an ideal situation, but by the time his first season was over, he had turned the program around 180 degrees.

"On the field, I had to address their approach to the game," said Ramos. "Their way of playing was not conducive to their physical talent. Off the field, I had to deal with a few players who had issues with commitment, timeliness and motivation."

So what was Ramos' secret?

"I don't know if there's any formula," said Ramos. "I just went in there and knew what I had to do. I didn't go in there yelling and screaming. I had positive outlook."

That approach rubbed off on the team.

"The kids just worked and worked, and the magic started happening," said Ramos. "I don't know why they didn't rebel."

For Devito, the answer was simple.

"He showed us we could do it," said Devito, who played in net. "He showed us how to work as a team."

The Skippers were off to an 0-3 start, but a turning point would soon follow.

"We tied Randolph the next game, and we played pretty well," said Ramos. "That's when I knew we were getting there, but there were still things we needed to work on."

From there, the Skippers would battle into contention for a tournament spot, when they had another breakthrough.

"We played Hanover on a Friday, and we lost," said Ramos. "We had the next two days off, then we had a game against Randolph on Monday again. It was a crucial game to qualify for the tournament, and we killed them. We had a game the next night, and we were reached another level."

Devito also pointed to the same game as a turning point for the season.

"We won some games throughout the season, and we started working as a team," said Devito. "Practices were tough. But something clicked in the Randolph game. We played really well."

From there the Skippers reached the tournament and made some noise, reaching the quarterfinals and losing to Hanover for the third time, 2-0. The Indians have since gone on to win the Division 3 South sectional title and are two wins away from a state title.

"That makes me feel pretty good," said Ramos. "The South Shore League is very strong. We had three teams in the quarterfinals."

The Skippers played Hanover tough, and received some spectacular saves by Devito to keep them close. As they trailed 1-0 until three minutes were left.

"We played really well," said Devito. "We competed with the best. It was really a 1-0 game until the final three minutes. I wasn't disappointed with the loss. I was happy because we put out our best effort."

It was an effort that has Ramos looking ahead.

"Next year we'll hopefully go down to 16 games, and I'll have a better feel for the league. It's a situation where we only lose two players," said Ramos. "Some people might look at it as there being a lot of pressure on us. I think we're gonna have a lot of fun. It's going to be even better."

EYES ON THE PRIZE

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Sacred Heart's Kristen Babicz (left) races with Cohasset's Amelia Shea for the ball in Youth Soccer League action.

Skippers nipped by late Hanover rally

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset High football coach Tony Rolfe had hoped for a better result, but couldn't fault the effort of his team.

"They just wore us down," said Rolfe after Hanover rallied to defeat the Skippers, 19-14.

It had been a rough season for the Hanover High football team.

Coming off a loss to Abington that eliminated the Indians from a shot at the Super Bowl, Hanover seemed to be sputtering when it came to Cohasset

Both teams entered the contest with a 3-5 record, and Hanover found itself confronted with a task that has given nightmares to coaches across the South Shore: Stopping Skippers running back Daniel Trowers.

"I don't know that you can stop him," said Hanover coach John Sullivan. "We weren't able to. You just have to try and contain him."

Trowers ran for over 160 yards, but had a touchdown that was called back.

Hanover was able to avoid the big penalties

"We just had to eliminate our mistakes," said Sullivan. "We cut down on our penalties and we did not have any turnovers."

It was also a matter of carrying out the game plan and having a balanced attack.

"We ran the ball well and we threw the ball better," said Sullivan. "I think the main thing is that we were able to run the ball better."

Trowers wasn't the only running back on the field Friday night. Andy Breda was able to grind out over 100 yards on the ground for the Indians and scored two touchdowns, including the first, which came after Cohasset fumbled on its own 12. Breda's score gave Hanover a 7-0 lead.

Cohasset bounced back and took the lead, 8-7, in the second quarter, then took a 14-7 lead. Jason Brown threw a pair of touchdown passes to Nick Bolster and Kevin Andrews. Brian Krupczak rushed for the conversion on the first touchdown.

"Trowers almost beat us single-handedly," said Sullivan. "We stopped him for the most part. But it's easier said than done. He only had about four or five big runs, two of which went for over 40 yards each."

"We threw the ball very well. That's what we're looking for. Obviously, we'd feel better if we had won, but we'll take a couple of days off and get ready for Hull."
Cohasset coachTony Rolfe

Hanover was able to get back into the game as the offense mixed in the passing game with the running game. Quarterback Ryan Gavin connected with Jared Baker for a 33-yard pass. Breda added another score to pull the Indians within 14-13

The Skippers were unable to move the ball and punted out to their 35, where Hanover took over to start the fourth quarter.

The Indians then pounded their way toward the goal line, and seized the lead on Dana Butner's touchdown.

"We just had to work harder in practice," said Sullivan, whose team dropped a 23-7 decision to the Green Wave a week earlier. "We had to concentrate on what we had to do in practice."

In addition to Butner and Breda, the Indians got key performances from linemen Tony Espositio and

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DOUBLE TEAM

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

David Toomey and Chris Mercurio try to gain possession of the ball in an under 10 league soccer game.

Cross nets winning goal for Aces

By Mike Hardman
STAFF WRITER

Pembroke's Niki Cross scored a goal she will never forget.

The freshman at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham netted the overtime goal that gave the Aces a 2-1 win over Needham for the Div. 1 South title at Cohasset High School.

Teammate Kristine Lauria of Rockland took a corner from the left side at the 7:12 minute mark of the overtime. Cross then broke through the Needham defense, put the pass into the net, sending the Aces to the state semifinals Thursday night against Newton North at Natick High at 7:30 p.m. The winners will play either Ludow or Shrewsbury for the state title on Saturday.

While Lauria's kick was making it way toward the Needham goal, Cross was preparing for the shot.

"I saw it coming," said an elated Cross. "It was perfect. I wanted it to go in."

Two years ago, Needham knocked the Aces out of the tournament in overtime, so Notre Dame was able to get some measure of revenge.

Cross and her teammates expected that the game would go right down to the end.

"We knew it would be a close game," she said. "They have a lot of talent and experience."

When Cross' shot went into the

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RECREATION

HOOP EVALUATION FOR GRADES 1-3

It is important that girls and boys attend a 45-minute evaluation session Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Deer Hill School so that balanced teams can be drafted. The times are as follows: Grade 1, 9 a.m.; Grade 2, 10:30 a.m.; and Grade 3, noon.

Questions or comments, call Jack Worley at 383-4109.

LATE RECREATION/BOOSTERS BASKETBALL REGISTRATION

Late basketball registrations for boys and girls, grades one through eight should be done right away at the recreation department office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall. The fee for this program is $50 per player and checks are payable to CBBC (Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club). Evaluations will be held Saturday, Dec. 4, for all grades.

NEW COHASSET HIGH SCHOOL FITNESS CENTER HOURS

The Fitness Center at Cohasset High School will be open to the public for use and/or registration during the following days/hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

These hours/days will remain in effect until 125 individuals are registered, at which time the center will be open expanded hours Mondays through Saturdays.

The fee is $20 per month, per person and registration is at the Fitness Center, Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St. The school should be entered via the front door located to the right side of the main entrance to CHS.

HOOP EVALUATION FOR GRADES 4-8

Evaluations and team selections by all coaches will be held Saturday, Dec. 4, at the high school gym. The season will begin Saturday, Dec. 11. The evaluation schedule for each grade is listed below. The first 40 minutes will be spent evaluating the boys and girls.

The final 20 minutes will be a coaches' conference to select the teams. The teams must be selected that day since the actual games begin the following week. There will be a coaches' meeting the week of Dec. 6 to hand out basketballs, schedules and T-shirts. The date will be announced Saturday, Dec. 4.

SKILL EVALUATION SCHEDULE

HIGH SCHOOL GYM

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8:30 TO 9:30 a.m. Fourth-grade boys; 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fifth-grade boys; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sixth-grade boys; 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Seventh- and eighth-grade boys*.

UPSTAIRS GYM

8:30 TO 9:30 a.m. Fourth-grade girls; 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Fifth-grade girls; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sixth-grade girls; 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Seventh- and eighth-grade girls *.

*In past seasons there have not always been enough boys and girls to have seventh- and eighth-grade teams. Therefore, this hour of evaluations may not occur.

Skippers nipped by late Hanover rally

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Cory Wyman.

The victory gives the Indians a morale boost as they prepare to host Super Bowl bound Norwell Thanksgiving morning..

"Obviously, confidence is a major factor," said Sullivan. "It was nice to get the win going into Thanksgiving."

The Skippers are also feeling confident despite the loss.

"We threw the ball very well," said Rolfe. "Not including the penalty, we threw for three touchdowns. That's what we're looking for. Obviously, we'd feel better if we had won, but we'll take a couple of days off and get ready for Hull."

The Skippers will be at Hull on Thanksgiving morning.

Cross nets winning goal for Aces

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net, she threw her arms into the air and raced out to greet her teammates.

For ND coach Jose Arana, the goal ended some tense moments in the overtime.

"Seeing that winning goal I was just relieved," said Arana, whose team won its first South soccer title.

Throughout the tournament, ND has trailed in every game. After a scoreless first half, Needham's Kim Kelly headed in a free kick from Tracy Prihoda for a 1-0 Rocket lead.

ND's Molly Tate of Weymouth tied the game at one with a pretty drive up the field.

Rockland's Christine Rich, a senior, was outstanding in goal for the Aces.

Cohasset's Sarah Motley is a sophomore on the squad.

In the other tournament games last week, ND defeated Marshfield, 3-2, in overtime in the quarterfinals and then followed that up with a 2-1 over Plymouth North in the semifinals.

How to reach us

Youth league representatives are encouraged to call in their results by Monday at noon to Andrew Mahoney at 837-4577. Recaps can be left on the voice mail system if the sports department is unavailable.

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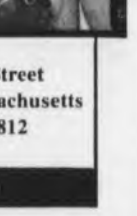

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Senior housing committee shares recommendations

Professional survey only one of a number of ideas

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A $5,000 article to finance a senior housing study by U-Mass Boston is on the warrant for the Dec. 6 special town meeting. If approved by the town, officials from the university are set to begin work on the study the following day. The study, however, is only one piece in completing the larger puzzle of finding a permanent solution to Cohasset's need for senior housing.

"We've come up with a number of recommendations," said Barbara Anglin, co-chairman of the Cohasset Elder Affairs housing committee, at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting. "Obviously, our first recommendation is that the need for senior housing has to be documented. We also feel that any kind of senior housing will increase the tax base. People need to understand that this won't be a burden on the town."

Fellow committee member Dorothy Keville said other towns have been able to fund capital projects thanks to the increased tax dollars generated by senior housing.

"I talked with officials in Duxbury, and they were able to use the money from senior housing toward schools and libraries," she said.

The Elder Affairs housing committee also shares the view of members of the conservation commission, board of health, and open space committee that a town master plan should be completed as soon as possible.

"We think one of the town buildings will eventually be open," Anglin said. "We need to be thinking about the reuse of those buildings. Also, the use of the old Osgood school is still up in the air. We think the library and senior housing can coexist in that space. The 1996 and 1998 town meeting votes can both be honored. It would be a beautiful marriage."

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Barbara Anglin

"In 1996, the town voted to appoint an Osgood reuse committee to put the old Osgood school back on the tax rolls.," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. "Senior housing was one of the possibilities of how the old Osgood school would be used. In 1998, the town voted not to sell the building and instead fund construction drawings to convert it into the new town library."

Zoning would currently not allow the use of a library and senior housing in the same space. Anglin suggested a new town planner might be able to figure out a way to make such a combination work.

Haddad said his conversations with planning board chairman Alfred Moore have led him to believe a town planner position could be created in the near future.

"Al and I have talked about the possibility of a town planner," he said. "It's likely that a town planner will be part of the planning board budget for the next fiscal year."

Anglin said seniors also need to be educated about tax deferral programs which could enhance their quality of life by giving them more disposable income.

"Seniors are entitled to defer property taxes until their home is sold," she said. "Adult children also need to be educated about the tax deferrals. A lot of them don't want their parents to defer their taxes because it will affect the inheritance."

While certain tax deferral programs are limited to seniors, many more homeowners in town are affected by changes in Title 5 regulations that govern septic systems.

"There is a lot of fear and misconceptions about Title 5," Anglin said. "The senior center would be glad to host a town-wide forum explaining the issue."

The Elder Affairs senior housing committee has been disbanded following the completion of a pilot survey which they gave to the UMass-Boston team conducting the professional senior housing needs analysis. The former committee would like selectmen to appoint a formal senior housing committee, which would be responsible to the selectmen.

"We want it to be a formalized committee," Anglin said of the new committee, which hopes to make site visits to successful senior housing developments, work on a plan to determine potential sites for such a development in Cohasset, and research tax incentives for those wishing to donate land on which a development could be built.

Selectman Fred Koed, a UMass-Boston graduate, agreed to serve as a liaison between the new committee and the university conducting the study.

Anglin hopes that study will lead to a senior housing development in Cohasset.

"Seniors are an invaluable commodity," she said. "We don't want them moving to Scituate, Duxbury, or other towns that have senior housing. We want to keep them here."

TAKING A BREATHER

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN
Third-grader Sam Game takes a breather during physical education class at the Osgood School.

Wage ruling could lower snow removal costs

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Christmas is coming early this year for Town Manager Mark Haddad. Municipal funding is tight, and Haddad is wishing for cash savings anywhere he can find it. The state Division of Occupational Safety granted Haddad's wish when it issued a finding on Oct. 21 that cities and towns should not pay prevailing wages for snow plowing and removal.

"All I can say is 'Thank God'," Haddad said. "Paying prevailing wages for snow removal results in direct cost increases to the town, and has done so ever since the law went into effect."

The prevailing wage law requires contract-awarding authorities — cities and towns —to hire contractors who pay the prevailing union wage. The law does not apply to all municipal contracts with private companies. The Division of Occupational Safety (DOS) issues a chart of prevailing wages, which is based on the prevailing union wage paid in Boston. Contractors who wanted to bid on certain municipal projects have to pay their workers the prevailing union wage.

In January, the state Attorney General's office issued a ruling that municipalities had to pay prevailing wage for snow removal. The ruling came in response to a request from the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) for a clarification on the prevailing wage law. Critics of the practice of paying prevailing wage for snow removal said the state law did not cover snowplowing, salting, sanding and other related practices.

"There have always been a lot of questions about whether we actually had to comply with the law for snow removal," Haddad said.

In the January decision, Barbara A. Piselli, chief of the Attorney General's Fair Labor and Business Practices Division said municipalities had to pay prevailing wage for snow removal.

In February, Piselli issued another ruling saying that there was some confusion over whether the prevailing wage law included snow removal. Piselli said the Attorney General's office upheld the statute because the DOS continued to issue wage schedules for snowplowing. Piselli said the Attorney General would enforce the statute for snowplowing unless the Legislature or the DOS clarified the situation.

In it's October decision, DOS issued a statement saying it would no longer issue require prevailing wages for snow removal:

"Acting responsibly, any agency charged with making an administrative decision that carries criminal penalties for non-compliance, such as the prevailing wage law, must carefully oversee the implementation of that decision, including its enforcement. In this case, DOS is not comfortable with the current posture toward enforcement and will not hold awarding authorities and contractors to the requirements and potential penalties of a statute that does not unquestionably apply to them. As such, DOS is unable to determine categorically that the prevailing wage law, M.G.L. ch. 149, sub-section 27F, applies to snow removal until such time as the legislature of the courts provide some guidance on whether this particular category of work is covered under the law."

Pancake breakfast on Thanksgiving

The Sons of the American Legion will host a pancake breakfast from 7 to 9:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving. The cost is $4 for all you can eat. Reservations are not necessary, just show up and enjoy!

Streets are to be paved

Town Manager Mark Haddad announced four streets affected by the sewer, drainage, or water projects would be paved shortly.

"Linden Drive, Forest Avenue, Rustic Drive, and Jerusalem Road will all be paved in the next two weeks," Haddad said.

Haddad also apologized for the amount of construction on Smith Place, which has recently been paved.

"I know that the water, sewer, and drainage projects have all gone through there," he said. "I apologize to the residents for the inconvenience."

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Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

2:[illegible]m. Joy Pl., warrant arrest: Robert V. V[illegible]an, DOB 1/21/64, 59 Joy Pl., Cohasset. Charges: operating MV after license or right to operate suspended, operating an uninsured MV, operating after revocation of registration., default warrant, warrant.

3:35 p.m. Red Gate Ln., animal complaint, area search negative.

4:13 p.m. North Main St., Red Gate Ln., animal complaint, departmental action.

5:46 p.m. Beach St., general information, log entry information.

6:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

9:52 a.m. Elm St., threats (bodily harm), log entry information.

10:42 a.m. Spring St., medical aid, patient sign off.

11:44 a.m. Elm St., medical aid, patient sign off.

1:47 p.m. North Main St., animal complaint, departmental action.

8:10 p.m. North Main St., officer wanted, investigated, report taken.

8:37 p.m. Howe Rd., 209A order served in hand.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5

7:14 a.m. Linden Dr., general services, departmental action.

7:45 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal complaint, area search negative.

8:20 a.m. Cushing Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:07 a.m. Nichols Rd., medical aid, departmental action.

10:57 a.m. Sohier St., malicious destruction, investigated, report taken.

12:56 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:49 p.m. Pond St., fire (misc.), departmental action.

1:51 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire investigation, fire extinguished.

9:17 p.m. Sohier St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

10 p.m. South Main St., officer wanted, investigated, report taken.

10:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., transport, services rendered.

10:31 p.m. South Main St., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

10:19 a.m. Sohier St., vandalism, investigated, report taken.

11:54 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:03 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

12:12 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

12:21 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:29 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

12:42 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

12:49 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:57 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

1:03 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

1:38 p.m. Parker Ave., larceny, investigated, report taken.

2:05 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., general information, log entry information.

4:54 p.m. South Main St., officer wanted, services rendered.

5:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted, investigated, report taken.

6:44 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., fire investigation, accidental fire alarm.

7:29 p.m. Sohier St., suspicious person, services rendered.

8:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, services rendered.

8:41 p.m. South Main St., officer wanted, departmental action.

8:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, services rendered.

11:54 p.m. Pond St., open door/window, secured building.

SUNDAY, NOV. 7

12:57 a.m. Country Way, assist other PD, services rendered.

1:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, departmental action.

1:27 a.m. Elm St., noise complaint, services rendered.

1:55 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

2:41 a.m. Elm St., noise complaint, services rendered.

3:20 a.m. Elm St., general services, 24-year-old, New York man in protective custody.

8:57 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., officer wanted, area search negative.

9:51 a.m. Stoneleigh Ln., general services, services rendered.

10 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., general services, services rendered.

10:24 a.m. Black Horse Ln., annoying phone calls, log entry information.

12:12 p.m. Surry Dr., E911 call verification, false call.

12:44 p.m. Tupelo Rd., medical aid, services rendered.

5:18 p.m. Elm St., suspicious person, area search negative.

MONDAY, NOV. 8

1:43 a.m. King St., general services.

4:32 a.m. Hammond Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:15 a.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:08 a.m. Lambert's Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

Noon, Forest Notch, medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:44 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation/warning.

4:54 p.m. Norman Todd Ln., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.

5:57 p.m. Kendall Village, general services

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Middle-high school library fosters use of technology

Role expands with advent of the internet

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

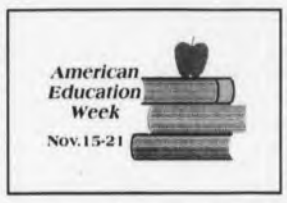
As one witnesses students busily surfing the internet on one of the 15 new computers in the Cohasset middle high school library, one thing is clear. Libraries aren't what they used to be.

The school library of today bears little resemblance to the ones in which baby boomers studied 30 or 40 years ago. The books, magazines, and newspapers are still there of course, but today a student is much more likely to grab hold of a mouse and search the information superhighway than he is to look though a card catalog.

"The library is really the center of media in the school," said Cohasset middle-high school librarian Joan Gallagher. "It's a place where students can access information from books, CDs, and the internet. It's become more important in recent years because kids are doing so much of their research on the internet. If they don't know how to use it the right way, they're wasting time and their academic performance suffers as a result."

Gallagher said many parents and teachers share a common misconception about the ease with which students can use the internet for research purposes.

"A lot of people think that the kids know how to use the internet just because they can get on," she said. "That's like saying a kid knows how to drive because she can start a car. There are 200 million websites and search engines are not as accurate as a card catalog. The internet is a fabulous tool, but the kids have to learn how to use it effectively."



While the internet can allow students to reach vast corners of the world in real time, it can also make simple research tasks more difficult.

"I had a student come in who was trying to look up a word in an Italian dictionary," Gallagher said. "He got on the internet and looked for 15 minutes and still couldn't find the definition. All that time, there was an Italian dictionary sitting on one of the bookshelves. He could have opened that up and found what he was looking for in 30 seconds. It's important to teach these kids to think critically and use the right tool for the right task."

Gallagher said it is crucial that students do as much of their internet research in the library as possible, because they can access books and magazines at the same time.

"What's nice about the library is that everything is physically right here," she said. "A lot of teachers nowadays are limiting the number of internet sources that students can use in doing research papers and projects. Some kids think they can do all their research in five minutes with the internet, but it doesn't work that way."

One exciting possibility provided by the internet is that it allows for more teamwork in developing lesson plans and curriculum.

"All of the teachers in the middle school now have e-mail," Gallagher said. "If I know what they're teaching, I can forward websites to them that are relevant to their lessons. Right now, I'm working with a seventh-grade science teacher, developing a project on cells. The kids will use both books and the internet in doing their research. We're going to team-teach the lessons, and I think the kids will be very interested in what we're doing."

Such a project is an example of how technology can be made useful for teachers and students. Gallagher said librarians and teachers will all need to be technology-literate in the near future.

"Everyone needs to know how to use these tools," she said. "I'm doing a presentation for the teachers on information literacy to show them ways to use technology in a curriculum-relevant situation."

Gallagher recently returned from a conference of 3500 school librarians in Birmingham, Alabama, at which the use of technology was a primary focus.

"We learned of a study done in Colorado, Pennsylvania, and Alaska which showed that a professionally-staffed, well-supported library media center can positively affect test scores," she said. "There was another study in New York in which a social studies teacher had a class that scored below 70 percent on the state's yearly Regents exam. The teacher spent a year with that class focusing on learning how to research and get information. I know it sounds crazy, but the scores went up 20 percent the next year."

While such a rise in test scores may not be possible in Cohasset, the students are certainly excited by the new research tool at their disposal. In fact, Gallagher said she has a difficult time convincing them to do other types of research.

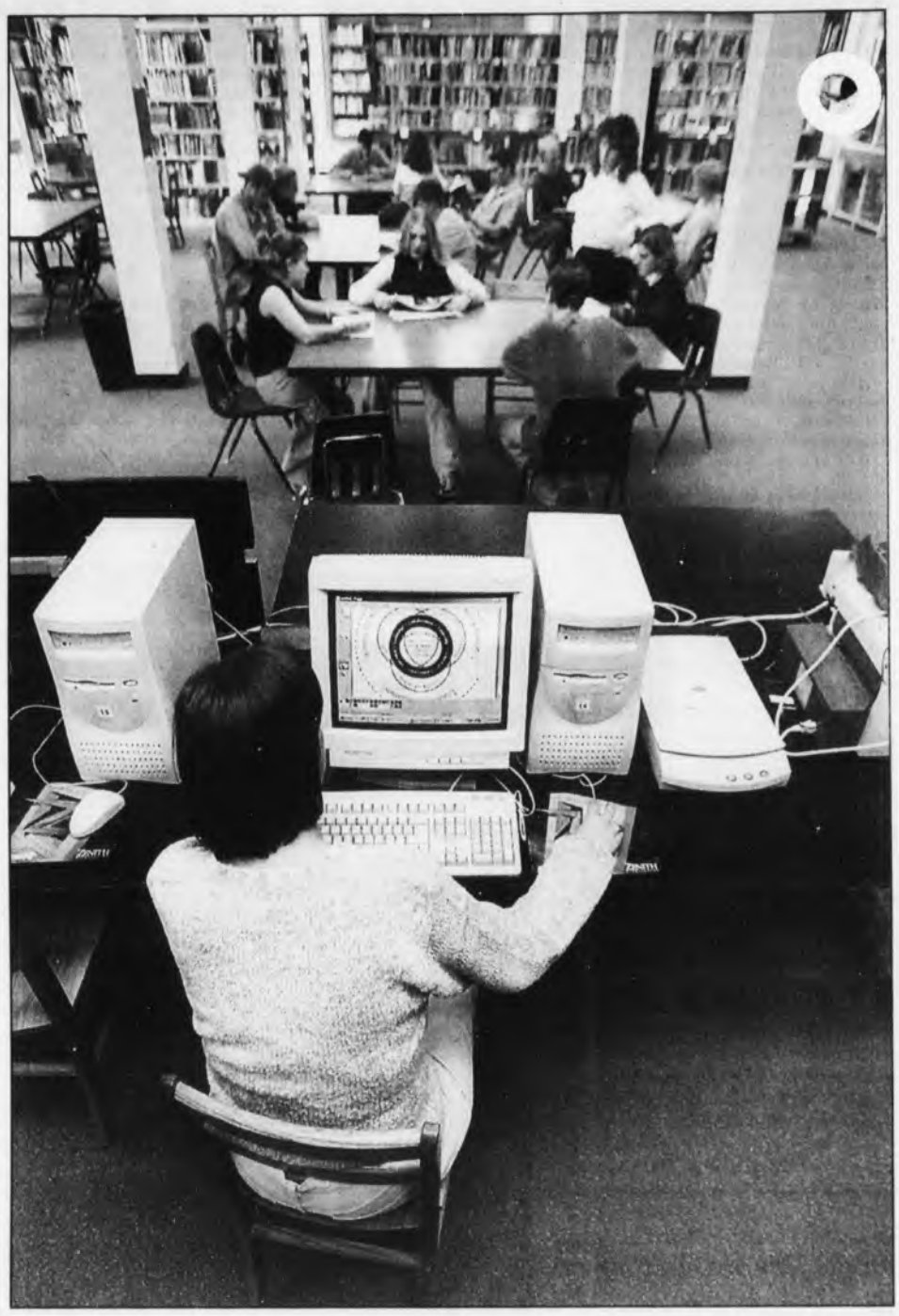
"Right now, it's hard to get them off the computers, because they're so excited to use them," she said. "But the kids are finding that they're just a tool. For doing scientific research, the internet is great, because the information is current. They can access studies that they won't find out about in any book. For subjects like literature, however, the internet is not as strong an information-gathering component. I think the fascination with the internet will die down after a while, and the kids will learn to use the best tool for the task at hand."

For now, however, the fascination continues. In her second year as director of the middle-high school's library/media center, Gallagher said it is a joy to see students work with the new computers.

"Last year, we only had eight machines, which were four and five years old, and completely outdated," she said. "The monitors could only show three colors. Meanwhile, most of these kids had MediaOne internet at home. With the new computers, I see the students showing things to the teachers. There's more sharing of information between the students and teachers. There's also more teamwork between students. None of the students have to be embarrassed not to know something, because another student can show them where to find the information."

Finding that information could become easier for students in the near future. Gallagher is working to develop a database that will merge research tools of the library's card catalog and the internet.

"We're working on automating the card catalog," she said. "The idea is that when students do a search on the card catalog, there will be links to related websites. That way, students can do a book and internet search at the same time. They'll be able to find useful sites instead of navigating their way through a lot of junk."



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CHS students work in the library where more research is being done on the internet.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Deer Hill senior tour with coffee cake

On Friday, Nov. 19, the "Coffee Cafe" for senior citizens at the Deer Hill School will also include a tour of the facility by Principal Paul Callahan. During the tour, Callahan will review the areas of the school that are slated for renovation as part of the overall renovation project that includes the middle-high school. Deer Hill sponsors a coffee hour for seniors each week in the cafeteria. This week's coffee hour will run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. For more information, contact the school at 383-6115.

B.C. High entrance examination

Boston College High School, 150 Morrissey Boulevard, Boston, will administer its entrance examination Saturday, Dec. 11, at 8:30 a.m. Registration for the entrance exam can be made by calling B.C. High to request the materials.

For further information, call Mr. Richard Gill in the admissions office at (617) 436-3900.

Notre Dame Academy hosts open house

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THANKSGIVING THOUGHTS

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Sarah Mavilia contemplates what it was like to be a Pilgrim in Mrs. Blume's first-grade class at the Osgood School.

Concerns with school rehab project voiced

Questions answered at public forum

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

"I want to know if there's a plan existing for the maintenance of these schools and the new Osgood school. Are we going to be here again in 10-15 years with Osgood and in 20 years with Deer Hill and the middle high school?"
Paul Gavasa, 16 Flintlocke Ridge Road

If you hold it, they will come. That was the hope of the school committee, school administrators, and school facilities committee when they decided to hold a joint public forum on Monday night to discuss the proposed $41 million in renovations for Deer Hill Elementary School and Cohasset Middle High School.

A $390,000 article for construction drawings for the project is on the warrant for the Dec. 6 special town meeting. School facilities committee chairman Robert Spofford explained the need for the $390,000, saying architects would need that money to stay on course for the state's June 1 deadline for submission of school building projects. With 60 percent state reimbursement, the cost of the project to Cohasset will be reduced to approximately $17 million.

"The $390,000 will pay the architects to keep working toward that June 1 deadline," Spofford said. "They'll be doing geotechnical drawings, wetlands analysis, schematics, and cost analyses. Even if the overall project were to fail at the March town meeting or in an override, that money would not be wasted. We will have to do work on these schools, and the reports generated by the architects can be used for a future renovation project."

At the forum, those involved with the school renovation project had hoped to reach a significant number of citizens with that message. Attendance was sparse, however, with perhaps 25 citizens spaced throughout the middle high school auditorium. Though the number of attendees was limited, those who came had a number of questions about how the project would affect the future of Cohasset's schools.

"I want to know if there's a plan

REHAB PROJECT, PAGE 4

Town may take over school upkeep

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

As a result of the debate surrounding the proposed renovations to Deer Hill Elementary School and Cohasset Middle-High School, maintenance of the town's schools has become a hot-button issue in recent weeks.

Facing a cost to Cohasset of approximately $17 million for the project, even with state reimbursement, residents and public officials want to ensure that the town's schools are properly maintained in the future.

At the Oct. 26 school committee meeting, selectmen responded to what they viewed as inadequate maintenance at Deer Hill and the middle-high school.

"I was absolutely appalled," said selectman Diane Sullivan following a tour of the schools. "The lack of cleanliness was disgusting. I don't think any children should be using bathrooms and locker rooms that don't look like they've been cleaned for years. I know these buildings are old, but there's no excuse for filth."

Fellow selectman Ronnie

SCHOOL UPKEEP, PAGE 4

She is one of a kind

Female firefighter is town's only paramedic

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

By virtue of being the town's only female firefighter, Laura Morrison is certainly recognizable when she responds to a fire or an ambulance call. It is her status as the department's only trained paramedic, however, that makes her invaluable to the safety of Cohasset residents.

"In cases of cardiac arrest, for every minute you wait, the chances of survival decrease by 10 percent. The paramedics from South Shore do a great job, but it's all about seconds."
Cohasset firefighter Laura Morrison

Unfortunately, Morrison cannot use those life-saving skills. Because she is the only trained paramedic in the department, the town cannot receive approval from the state to operate paramedic service.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Laura Morrison, the town's only paramedic, is on duty at the Cohasset Fire Department.

"She is really something," Town Manager Mark Haddad said of Morrison. "It's a shame that she can't use her paramedic skills. The town has to have at least three paramedics to get a waiver from the state to establish a paramedic program."

Selectmen voted 4-1, with Diane Sullivan dissenting, to recommend a $100,000 warrant article for the Dec. 6 special town meeting that would allow such a paramedic program to become a reality. The money would be used to hire four new firefighter/paramedics, which Haddad said would be immensely beneficial to the town.

"There are two reasons why this article makes sense," he said. "First, the four additional firefighters will control the overtime situation in Cohasset. More importantly, we'll be able to establish a paramedic program to provide the best possible care for the citizens of Cohasset."

The additional firefighters would allow the department to carry four six-man groups as opposed to the four five-man groups which currently exist. It is the policy of the fire department to keep four firefighters on duty at all times. With crews of five firefighters, the absence of a single firefighter for reason of injury, sickness or vacation already puts the staffing at its minimum limit.

When two of those four firefighters leave the station for an ambulance call, two off-duty firefighters must be called in to replace them. The off-duty firefighters who come in accrue a minimum of two hours of overtime pay for filling in. Overtime expenditures have sky-

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Offering hope, warmth and shelter to homeless

To say there is a housing crisis is a gross understatement.

That's the view of John Yazwinski, who has firsthand knowledge of the housing needs on the South Shore as executive director of Fr. Bill's Place in Quincy.

The robust economy and the state's political leaders bent on getting people off welfare have fueled the crisis.

"This is a major crisis like I've never seen," said Yazwinski. "It's the first time in the history of Fr. Bill's Place we have been overbooked every night for 12 months. It's incredible."

The Quincy shelter, which provides temporary housing for individuals, has 95 beds in two facilities but has been accepting up to 110 people a night. "We've got cots set up in the cafeteria because it's getting cold now and we don't want to turn people away," Yazwinski said.

Eliot Binder tells of a similar story at Carolina Hill, a shelter in Marshfield serving homeless families. The 16 rooms available to families have been at full capacity.

"It's horrendous. I really don't know how far up the chain to find a word to describe it," said Binder, executive director of the shelter located on Route 3A. "From what I have been seeing, homelessness has doubled on the South Shore."

Most people find that hard to believe. With a strong economy and new homes going up at a record pace, you would think all was rosy. Think again.

"The economy is doing well but the tide is not picking up all the boats," Yazwinski said. "The working poor can't find reasonable housing so they are forced to live in shelters. Rentals are out of reach and no new housing is being built to accommodate people of modest means. The folks with $8, $9, and even $10 an hour jobs don't have the income to sustain the demands for housing."

Talk to any homeless advocate or provider and you hear the same story: homelessness is at an all-time high. And the need for funding and financial support escalates.

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With a $390,000 warrant article for school construction drawings on the docket for the fast-approaching special town meeting on Dec. 6, school committee members welcome anyone in town to see why they feel those renovations are needed.

"We urge anyone who wants to see the conditions at Deer Hill or the middle-high school to contact the principals of those schools if you want to take a tour," said school committee member Betsy Connolly.

"Grab a bunch of neighbors or friends and go together," urged fellow school committee member Kathy Ofsthun.

The number for the middle-high school is 383-6100, while residents can reach Deer Hill at 383-6115.

Suburban Coalition courting Cohasset

Needham selectman Jerry Wasserman has contacted both the selectmen and school committee about appearing at a future meeting to discuss the possibility of Cohasset joining the Suburban Coalition.

A grass-roots lobbying group, the 52-town coalition seeks to promote the interests of suburban communities in the legislature and the governor's office. The cost of membership is $500 per town.

"Mr. Wasserman said he is willing to talk about how we can get more funds for our schools, said school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo. "I think it would be good to hear what he has to say."

Selectmen also wished to talk to Wasserman and asked Town Manager Mark Haddad to include him on the agenda of a future meeting.

E-Tel offers potential revenue for schools

The school alternative funding subcommittee said a legal review has cleared the way for Eastern Telephone to help produce revenue for Cohasset Schools. At left is school committee member Pat Martin with Jacqueline Murphy, director of business development at Eastern Telephone.

School committee member Pat Martin announced that legal review has approved the concept of a phone company donating revenue generated by local phone service to the public schools.

"A mailing is going out to 2900 households in Cohasset, all at a cost to E-Tel," Martin said.

Jacqueline Murphy, director of business development for E-Tel, said the mailing would be sent out at the end of November and would include a letter from the company's president and sign-up materials.

E-Tel is a Boston-based company which resells Bell Atlantic telephone service at a reduced rate. A 1996 decision by Congress to allow competition in the local telephone industry allows resellers like E-Tel to offer services at the reduced rate.

Murphy said schools in other Massachusetts towns have benefited from partnerships with E-Tel.

"In Dedham, we've gotten enough customers to give $7,000 to the local schools," she said. "We're also active in Stoughton and Sharon and are launching in Brookline by the end of the month."

For more information, contact the Superintendent's office at 383-6111.

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Mon. 29	3:51	9.9	9:50	4:07	10.4	10:28
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Technology open house is slated for Dec. 2

Want to see all of those brand-new computers in the computer lab at the middle school?

A technology open house will be held on Thursday, Dec. 2 from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. to allow residents to see the new computers, printers, and scanners the town's students are working with on a daily basis.

Superintendent Edward Malvey said the open house would begin in the middle school computer lab, located directly above the Superintendent's office on the second floor.

School fields are closed

Miliken and Alumni Fields will be closed until further notice so that annual maintenance can be done in preparation of spring sports.

Register to vote for the STM

The last day to register to vote for the Special Town Meeting on Monday, Dec. 6, is Friday, Nov. 26. The Clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday. Mail-in registration forms are available from the Town Clerk's office, Cohasset Post Office and Paul Pratt Memorial Library and must be postmarked on or before the respective cut off dates. For more information, call 383-4100.

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Private ways to be closed at tracks

New access roads proposed to minimize impact on residents

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Three private ways off of South Main Street will lose their access to that thoroughfare if the latest draft mitigation plan for the Greenbush commuter rail line becomes a reality.

The train tracks are to cross Sestito Lane, Castle Road, and Lincoln Lane, which are all to be closed at those tracks. Cohasset mitigation committee chairman Tom Gruber said grade crossings would be necessary to provide access to South Main for residents of those private ways, at a great financial cost to the MBTA.

INSIDE GREENBUSH

"Ordinarily, you would put in a grade crossing, but these are three additional crossings where not many people live," Gruber said. "Crossings are significantly expensive and also pose a safety hazard. In the case of Castle Road, surrounding wetlands would also make it difficult to construct an adequate crossing."

MBTA spokesman Brian Pedro said a two-gate crossing, the type which would be used on the private ways, costs approximately $175,000. Pedro said a larger, four-gate crossing, used on busier roads, costs approximately $400,000.

At all of the proposed grade crossings in town, the MBTA plans to use two quadrant gates with burms, or islands, to prevent cars from avoiding the gates. Those safety precautions ensure the crossings will meet guidelines of the Federal Rail Administration and will allow the train to move through town without having to blow its whistle.

Because of wetlands issues, the MBTA would not be able to construct a crossing with burms at Castle Road. If a crossing were constructed there, the train would have to blow its whistle because the crossing would not meet FRA guidelines.

"If the train has to blow its whistle, it has to do so for a quarter-mile on either side of the crossing," Gruber said. "It would be heard in the center of town."

Lincoln Lane residents will have to access Cohasset through Gannet Pasture Road in Scituate.

To allow residents of Castle Road and Sestito Lane access into town, the MBTA has proposed two connector roadways that will take those residents out to Pond Street. The first roadway is to connect Castle Road and Sestito Lane, while the second will connect Sestito Lane to 100 Pond Street and then out to Pond Street.

The planning board has approved the connector roadways, saying it is the best way to allow residents of those private ways to reach the rest of the town should Greenbush become a reality.

"The consensus was the connector roads were the best way to do it," said planning board chairman Alfred Moore. "We're not standing on a bloody pulpit saying this is a great way to do it, but if the train comes through, what other options are there?"

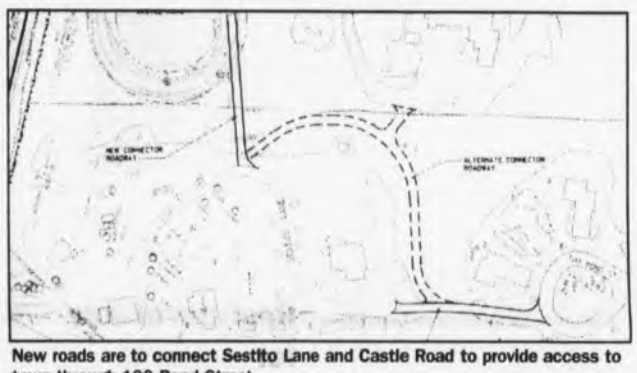
Gruber said the lack of residents living on Castle Road and Sestito Lane may cause any changes made to be fairly insignificant to the town at large.

"This may turn out to be a non-issue," he said of connecting the access road to 100 Pond Street. "Clearly, there won't be a lot of traffic going through there."

The situation on Lincoln Lane is similar to that on Castle Road and Sestito Lane.

"There are wetlands issues concerning a crossing on Lincoln Lane and you're talking about a crossing to serve one home," Gruber said. "Because of the wetlands, you couldn't put in a wide crossing anyway."

The MBTA has proposed the paving of a 50-foot stretch which will allow the residents on Lincoln Lane to exit their property through Gannet Pasture Road in Scituate.



New roads are to connect Sestito Lane and Castle Road to provide access to town through 100 Pond Street.

Towns want federal review of rail project

By Michelle Forcier Anderson
STAFF WRITER

Faced with conflicting reports from the MBTA and Harvard University, town officials from Scituate, Cohasset and Hingham are pushing for a federal environmental review of the Greenbush project.

During a brief mitigation meeting last week, officials from the three towns agreed to send a letter urging the Army Corps of Engineers to take a closer look at the project. The ACOE is the lead federal agency reviewing Greenbush.

Selectman Frederick Koed of Cohasset abstained from voting on the letter because he said he needed more time to review the material. *(For full text of letter, see page 9)*

Written by Alexander Macmillan, Hingham Greenbush coordinator, and Tom Gruber, chairman of the Cohasset Greenbush Mitigation Committee, and addressed to Colonel Brian Osterndors of the New England District of the Army Corps of Engineers, the letter requests that engineers prepare a Federal Environmental Impact Report the Greenbush rail restoration project.

"There are serious unresolved conflicts between the data and conclusions reached in the state-level (environmental feasibility report) prepared for this project, which is currently pending before the Corps of Engineers for environmental review," the letter states.

Unlike the two other Old Colony lines, the MBTA has not accepted federal funds for Greenbush. Since only state money will be used to fund the project, the T is not subject to federal environmental standards described by some as more stringent

Town officials concluded that asking the Corps to perform an environmental impact report would not turn the planned revival of the Greenbush rail line into a federal project.

Signed by selectmen from all three towns, the letter follows a recent report that was highly critical of the MBTA's Greenbush project. The report was commissioned by Hingham and conducted by the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. The Harvard report drew a strong response from the MBTA and last week an even stronger rebuttal to the T from the author of the report.

"We want to encourage the Army Corps of Engineers to commit to a federal environmental impact report and that will provide a process in which all of us can participate," said Macmillan.

"And also to get a study by objective experts," added Hingham selectman Katharine W. Reardon.

But Cohasset Selectman Diane C. Sullivan questioned whether the letter to the Corps simply reiterated the contents of a lawsuit Hingham filed in 1996. The lawsuit against the T disputes the T's stance that the Greenbush project is not subject to federal environmental standards because it does not accept federal funds. The other two lines of the Old Colony Railroad which are up and running were federally funded, but the MBTA chose to pay for the Greenbush project with state money.

According to Macmillan, the T did not accept federal funds on Greenbush in order to avoid even higher standards than the state had.

"They improperly attempted to avoid complying with these statutes," said Macmillan.

The Harvard report released last month concluded the Greenbush alternatives analysis by the MBTA was deficient in several ways and more work needed to be done before the transit authority chooses a mode of transportation for the corridor.

Subsequently, the T generated a 12-page rebuttal with a cover letter that questioned not only the report, but the professional credentials of Jonathan Richmond, the main author of the Harvard report.

Richmond responded in writing to the T's rebuttal at the mitigation meeting Thursday saying, "It is unfortunate that the MBTA is disseminating so much false information."

The rebuttal to the T by Richmond also contains a three-page amendment to the original Harvard study.

"Keep in mind I don't think the T was open in sharing files," said Gruber as he handed out the report at the meeting.

Officials from the three towns who gathered in Scituate Thursday, mulled over what to do with the study, the T's response and the rebuttal.

"The Harvard rebuttal is very firm and is very professional and makes mincemeat out of the T's response," said Gruber.

Sen. Robert Hedlund (R - Weymouth), a vocal rail opponent, also found the Harvard study more believable than the report generated by Sverdup, the consultant to the T.

"It's been an extremely close relationship," he said of Sverdup's ties to the T. "It's like it's a wholly-owned subsidiary of the T."

If the Corps performs an environmental report, the public will have a chance to participate in hearings, said Macmillan.

Hingham selectman Martin Crane said the T should be held to the highest standard there is — a federal environmental review.

"The issue is that we all believe the same thing, we want to see the facts," said Crane.

While the three towns have authored and signed several letters together, Hedlund said the towns should consider including Weymouth in their discussions.

"Selectmen weren't serous about the mitigation committee," he said. "Now's an opportunity with the change of form of government over there to try to work them into the discussions."

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Concerns with school rehab project are voiced

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existing for the maintenance of these schools and the new Osgood school," said Paul Gavasa, 16 Flintlocke Ridge Road. "Are we going to be here again in 10-15 years with Osgood and in 20 years with Deer Hill and the middle high school?"

School committee member Kathy Ofsthun told the public a plan is being formulated to improve maintenance in the town's schools.

"We do have a plan," she said. "The selectmen would like to take over the maintenance of the schools, beginning with next fiscal year. Maintenance will go over to the town's DPW (Department of Public Works), which maintains the library, fire and police departments, and town hall. Maintenance budgets will have to be increased, however."

Roger Hoit of the Hingham architectural firm Strekalovsky and Hoit, the town's contracted architects for the school rehabilitation project, said a maintenance plan must be approved by the state to receive reimbursement for the project.

"The school department will work with us on a preventive maintenance plan for both schools," he said. "We have to submit a checklist of items to be maintained as part of the application to then state."

Ofsthun said citizens need to understand the difference between custodial services and maintenance.

"Custodial deals with the day-to-day cleaning of the schools," she said. "Maintenance deals things like replacing light bulbs, fixing broken windows, and repairing heating systems.

School superintendent Dr. Edward Malvey said custodial services are likely to be contracted out under the proposed transfer of maintenance to the town.

"[Town Manager] Mark Haddad is putting together a bid document for cleaning services," Malvey said. "We'll review those estimates and transition maintenance and custodial services to the town budget during the next fiscal year."

Osgood principal Merilee Cantelmo said she and her staff have heard concerns that the new building is not being properly maintained.

"We take very seriously the duty of maintaining the new building," she said. "We've established a month-by-month grid of when things need to happen, such as air filters being replaced. That grid took us a lot of hours and we don't have the staff to carry it out. We only have two custodians for 77,000 square feet. The norm is to have a custodian for every 20,000 square feet."

Aside from assuring proper maintenance in all town schools, a primary concern of parents has been the school committee's decision to reconfigure grades throughout the school system. Under the proposed reconfiguration, third-graders will move from Osgood to Deer Hill and sixth-graders will move from Deer Hill to an expanded middle-high school.

"Initially, I has some of the same reservations many of you have," school committee member Stephanie Noble told the parents in attendance. "What kind of schools will these become? But I realized that there will always be a grade at least two years older than the youngest in a school. In a school system, we cannot safeguard these kids against society.

"We're not asking the sixth-graders to grow up," Noble continued. "There's simply a point in these children's lives where they need a certain type of education. And Osgood and Deer Hill will become younger schools."

School committee member Betsy Connolly said the learning styles of third and sixth-graders were a primary factor in the reconfiguration.

"Academically, sixth-graders are just different than fourth and fifth-graders," she said. "They need computer labs and exploratory learning opportunities. From kindergarten to second grade, kids are learning to read. By third grade, they're ready to read to learn."

Lucia Flibotte, 27 Summer St., wondered about the ramifications the school district might face if the town votes against renovations.

"Will our schools have accreditation if we don't move forward with this project?" she asked.

Middle-high school principal Curtis Collins said his building would likely face major problems in gaining accreditation should the school district not show progress toward renovations. In particular, Collins noted the school's lack of compliance with providing handicapped accessibility mandated by the American Disabilities Act (ADA).

"We'd have a major problem with this building," he said to those gathered in the middle-high school auditorium. "We wouldn't get by the ADA situation, let alone the locker rooms. Our accreditation meetings will take place in 2002. We've already completed our new mission statement for those meetings. It's right around the corner."

Cohasset resident Cynthia Hurley said many other towns are facing similar school renovation projects and urged her fellow taxpayers to stop putting it off.

"Every day I read in the paper about another town that is dealing with this," she said. "The town of Milton is facing a $100 million project. Let's force ourselves to bite the bullet and do this now. A lot of towns are renovating all of their schools. Thank God we've got one school done. Everywhere I look in this town, I see new cars, people going on vacations. We can pay for this. What would be a better time?"

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said the school renovation projects being planned across Massachusetts are simply a sign of the times.

"Hingham and Norwell are going through this, and Hull is six to eight months behind where we are now," DeGiacomo said. "School buildings in this state are all going through this. These buildings were all built in the postwar baby boom. They're all 50 years old. Every town is going to be faced with a decision on renovating its schools. Let's do it now."

Collins said the growth of the town would have forced an addition at the middle-high school even if the schools were not 50 years old.

"According to the projections, we're going to have 251 kids in grades seven and eight in seven years," he said. "We've got nowhere to put that many kids, and we will need an addition at some point anyway. We're only going to get one shot at this with the state. Let's do this thing right once. If we don't, we'll be dealing with this issue again in the near future."

Town may take over school upkeep

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McMorris suggested that school maintenance be made a higher priority.

"These schools belong to the community," said selectman Ronnie McMorris "Taxpayers should be able to have an expectation that these buildings be kept clean. We need to get somebody into the schools whose main focus is maintenance."

To accomplish that goal, Town Manager Mark Haddad has met with school committee members, selectmen, and Superintendent Dr. Edward Malvey to negotiate possible changes to school maintenance procedures. The group has agreed upon a proposal that would put the town in charge of school maintenance and custodial services. The full school committee will have to vote officially to enact any such change.

"The selectmen would like to take over the maintenance of the schools, and my feeling is we should let them have it," said school committee member Kathy Ofsthun at Monday night's forum about the school renovation project. "To be successful, however, budgets will have to be increased."

"My concern is that someone be absolutely responsible for making sure things get done at the appropriate times. We don't have that person right now, quite frankly."
— Middle-high school principal Curtis Collins

In fiscal year 1998, the school department spent $122,000 on maintenance and more than $300,000 on custodians, according to figures provided by school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo. The $122,000 spent on maintenance was well over $95,300 budgeted for maintenance that year.

In fiscal year 1999, the school department spent only $76,000 of a budgeted $112,000 on maintenance due to costs incurred in funding special education.

The budget for school maintenance in fiscal year 2000 is $105,000. According to Haddad, that money will be transferred to the Department of Public Works (DPW) budget in fiscal year 2001. The DPW will then be responsible for the day-to-day maintenance of the town's three school buildings.

Haddad is currently drafting a bid document to secure an outside company to perform the daily custodial work at the town's schools. He said he would ask that company to hire the current custodians.

"Right now, we have 10 custodial positions," Haddad said. "We would eliminate those jobs, but ask the contractor to give our current custodians the right of first refusal. We'll be bidding out our cleaning service, but whatever company is hired will be directly responsible to the superintendent."

Haddad said he would like to add some of the current custodians to the town payroll.

"I'd like to hire three of the current custodians to the DPW. Those three people will primarily concentrate on the maintenance of the schools, such as painting and replacing light bulbs. We'll also be eliminating seven benefit positions because the other custodians will no longer be employees of the town."

By the time the town would take over maintenance of the schools, Malvey hopes to have maintenance plans in place for each town school. As part of the application process for state reimbursement for renovations to Deer Hill and the middle-high school, the school department will have to submit a preventive maintenance plan. Such a requirement was not part of the state funding process for the Osgood school.

"We have pieces of a maintenance plan for Osgood, and we're working to make it a comprehensive, five-year plan," Malvey said. "When Osgood came on-line several years ago, the state requirements for maintenance plans were not yet in place."

Haddad said the proposed arrangement for cleaning and maintaining the schools will allow those plans to be carried out more successfully.

"We'll have better resources to deal with maintenance," he said. "We'll have people whose primary focus is the maintenance of the school buildings. In addition, 10 custodians probably isn't enough for three schools. By subbing out the custodial work, we're likely to get more custodians into the schools."

Middle-high school principal Curtis Collins said accountability is his chief concern regarding the maintenance of the schools.

"My concern is that someone be absolutely responsible for making sure things get done at the appropriate times," he said. "We don't have that person right now, quite frankly."

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Cantwell makes senate bid official

Will seek Hedlund's seat

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

Marshfield native James "Jim" Cantwell is officially throwing his hat into the ring for the Democratic nomination for state Sen. Robert Hedlund's seat.

To that end, Cantwell will host a campaign kickoff celebration from 7 to 10 p.m., Dec. 2 at the Weymouth Elks Hall.

The 33-year-old attorney and new father of a baby boy recently moved from his hometown of Marshfield to Weymouth — with the biggest population in the eight-town district — to shave some time off his wife Jennifer's commute to Waltham where she works as a regional sales representative for Cellular One.

"We both love the South Shore," said Cantwell, who recently left his job as an aide to Congressman William Delahunt to join the legal firm of Billingham and Marzelli in Marshfield.

That love and his hankering to jump into the political arena helped the couple make the decision not to relocate to Washington, DC this year where Cantwell would have served as a judicial aide to Delahunt.

And Delahunt isn't the only familiar Democratic name that the former Marshfield selectman has in his repertoire.

In his days at Marshfield High School in the early 1980s, Cantwell got his first taste of politics when he helped distribute leaflets door-to-door to spread the word about a developer that was using piping material made out of potentially cancer-causing material. Through that effort, he met Hedlund's predecessor, William Golden, an attorney who was helping the cause, who later went on to serve as state senator for the Plymouth-Norfolk district — the same district that Cantwell now hopes to represent.

Cantwell subsequently volunteered on Golden's campaigns and served as an aide in Golden's office after graduating from Boston College in 1988 and before starting law school.

Cantwell also served as an aide to state Sen. Brian McDonald who unseated Hedlund in 1992, but lost to him in a 1994 rematch.

Cantwell has always had politics in his blood. His parents were active in the Marshfield Democratic Town Committee and by tagging along to meetings, Cantwell — the youngest of four children — learned about how government could help people.

"I learned early on how people can make a difference," Cantwell recalled.

His years as a legislative aide on both the state and national level, his term as a Marshfield selectman, service on the conservation commission, work as an assistant Norfolk County District attorney, and efforts with several nonprofit organizations — add up to valuable experience for a prospective state senator, Cantwell said.

"Our region is facing tremendous challenges to our quality of life," he said. "We need a state senator who is engaged, energized and has the experience to help our communities address these challenges."

Cantwell sees planning as one of the biggest challenges facing the district and wants the region to be able to tap into federal incentive grants to help it come to grips with rapid growth.

"The money is going to go to the regions with the best representation," he said.

While he won't be pigeonholed as "pro- or anti-Greenbush," Cantwell said he wouldn't support the train unless it goes hand in hand with extensive mitigation measures, like the tunnel under Hingham Square. He has thus far been discouraged with the MBTA's report card on mitigation efforts with the various towns in the Greenbush corridor that encompasses the entire senatorial district.

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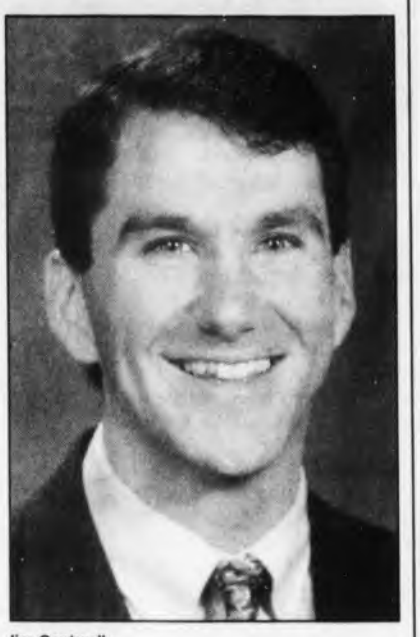
— Jim Cantwell

"The senator needs to get the attention of the MBTA saying 'we're not accepting this line unless it's done properly,'" he said.

Cantwell also said redevelopment of the former Weymouth Naval Air Station must come with transportation improvements that include an independent connector road and widening of Route 3 to provide relief from traffic gridlock.

If elected, Cantwell said he would work to ensure that the state continues to pay for its initiatives under the Education Reform Act, promotes school safety, and picks up the tab for special education.

Health care is another priority for Cantwell who points out that that the Norwell Visiting Nurse Association with a 70-year tradition was almost driven out of business through cuts from the federal Balanced Budget Act of 1997. While the Norwell VNA held on, other VNAs did not. He would work to reverse that trend.


Jim Cantwell

"Every study shows, it's more cost effective to care for a person in their own home rather than in an institutional setting," Cantwell said.

Cantwell said a theme of his campaign is to ensure that citizens have "affordable, accessible and quality healthcare." If elected he would also urge the state to conduct hearings on why prescription drugs cost so much — a factor that is forcing many senior citizens to choose between food or the rent and the medication they need.

Before Cantwell can face Hedlund next November, he must first beat potential challengers in the September Democratic primary that could include Phil Edmundson and Timothy White, both of Hingham, and Ted LeClair of Marshfield.

Cantwell said if elected he would step down from his law firm work and focus his effort full time on serving the district that stretches from Weymouth to Duxbury.

Cantwell's committee is hosting a kickoff fundraiser from 7-10 p.m., Dec. 2 at the Weymouth Elks Hall, 1197 Washington St. Suggested donation is $15. For more information, call Kathy Norman, 749-0573, Margy Charles, 383-0916 or Tony Dougenik, 545-5497.

Absentee ballots for Special Town Election

Absentee ballots for the Special Town Election, Dec. 11, are now available at the Town Clerk's office. Absentee voting may be done during normal office hours until noontime Friday, Dec. 10, at which time the office will be closed to prepare for the election. You may vote absentee for the following reasons: absence from the town during the hours the polls are open; physical disability; or religious beliefs which prevent voting at the polls on election day.

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Citizen of year nominations open

In keeping with its seven-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset. This is a community award: the Mariner is the mean by which we are able to recognize, thank and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous contributions that make our town a wonderful place to call home.

The deadline for nominations for the 1999 Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m., Friday, Jan 7. Please see the nomination form on page 15. The form may be photocopied. Letters of nomination are also accepted and should be mailed or sent by fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. Our fax number is 781-741-2931.

This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the 1999 Citizen of the Year, who will be named in January 2000.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, fire-fighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.

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Parker is certainly a lucky little boy. He has a big sister **Madeline**; his maternal grandparents are **Judy and Stephen Ward** of Cohasset; and his paternal grandmother is **Dorothy A. Ryan** of Scituate. Parker also is blessed with having a great grandmother **Norma Parker Young**, formerly of Scituate, now residing in Cohasset

That's one bouncing baby boy that will truly have a lot of loving!

Congratulations to you all!

A FINE LADY

From good news to sad news, we were all distressed to learn of the passing of **Ann Leonard**, one of Cohasset's finest ladies and a true legend! You name the task and Ann was there to do it! I remember all of the times her daughters would call of her latest feats in the Olympics. She was a star! If there was a fundraiser or charity event that she could help with, she did!!

Ann was always seen walking around town but you never saw her with all of the medals she won throughout all of her years in the Senior Olympics (she had so many it would have been tough for her to walk very far!).

Ann was Cohasset's "bright light" and we will all miss her beautiful smile and sparkling personality! Our love and respects go to her family and friends!

WILLIAM SMITH COLLEGE

Cornelia B. Wakeman from Cohasset has been enrolled in William Smith College as a member of the Class of 2003. She is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wakeman**. You can be sure they will be making a lot of trips to Geneva New York, she will always be a true star!

AP SCHOLAR

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OLD FRIENDS

Although the occasion was a sad one, it was so nice to see **Ruthanne, Randy and Ralph Feola.** It had been a long time since their return to Cohasset from various parts of the country and all loved to see Cohasset again. It's amazing how you can still go around town and point out all of the old haunts and fellow classmates' homes!

Once again, our sympathies are with you all, and we hope your hearts will mend soon!

CELEBRATING 175 YEARS

November 21 marked a very special day for the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset. They celebrated 175 years! The church was founded Nov. 24, 1824!

The occasion was marked with a special service, and most in attendance dressed the part as though they were attending at that time

A celebration indeed, and a memorable one for all of those that donned their duds as well!

JINGLE BELL WALK

We have been asked to remind you of the Jingle Bell Walk which will be held Nov. 26 beginning at 2 p.m. when Santa and his elves arrive by boat at Cohasset Harbor. The kiddos love the whole thing, from his arrival to his elves, to the walk to the South Shore Community Center. At the center there are cookies, a beverage and a holiday sing-along (Santa will be there to have pictures taken).

Then at 3 p.m. there is the "Turkey Tot Trot" for ages 3-10. During all of this you can listen to the bells of St. Stephen's (you can enjoy them while on a hayride from 3-4 p.m.). At 4 p.m. gather around the common to listen to the Rusty Skippers Marching Band; lastly the tree will be lit at 4 p.m. It is such a good event for the kiddos and adults alike, don't miss it!

Please don't forget to give me a call with all of your latest news. 'Tis the season for lots of it!! Items may also be dropped off at Cohasset News on Brook Street or faxed to 741-2931, attn. Sallyann.

— Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

OLD-FASHIONED FUN

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Members of the Second Congregational Church are dressed in 19th century garb to celebrate the church's 175th anniversary on Sunday. Front row, L-R, are Carol and Emily Runey and Debbie Anderson; back row, L-R, are Linda Indek and Marilyn Adams. For more photos, see page 18.

Breakfast on Thanksgiving

The Sons of the American Legion will host a breakfast from 7 to 9:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving. The cost is $4 for all you can eat. Reservations are not necessary, just show up and enjoy!

Snowflake Fair is Dec. 4

The Snowflake Fair will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.

The church's famous Beach Glass Candy will be featured. The "Crafty Ladies" are offering a wide array of handmade items: needlepoint, wooden stables with nativity figures, dolls with outfits, wreaths with handcrafted decorations and much more.

Stop by for baked goods, fancy work, gift items, children's games and a white elephant table.

A "Chowder Luncheon" will begin at 11:30 with entertainment by the Beechwood Bell Ringers. Chances will be sold for the 1999 crazy quilt throughout the day.

THE DESIGNING WOMAN

by Kathleen Fox ASID

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Bellefontaine - Marsh

Announcement is made of the wedding of Alice A. Marsh, daughter of Herbert B. and the late Esther C. Marsh of Cohasset, to John J. Bellefontaine, son of Patricia E. and the late Joseph I.. Bellefontaine, also of Cohasset, Sept. 25 at Second Congregational Church, Cohasset. The Revs. Gary A. Ritts and John C. Swanson officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Polly E. Marsh of Cohasset.

Wally Young of Scituate performed the duties of best man and Herbert L. Marsh of Cohasset served as usher.

The bride is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Northeastern University and is employed at Boston Financial Data Services in Quincy.

Her husband is a graduate of Cohasset High School and is self-employed in Cohasset.

After a reception at Bates Hall in Cohasset and a wedding trip to Disney World, the couple are living in Cohasset.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bellefontaine

Hurrah for the holidays

MAY I PRESENT

SALLYANN CHATTERTON

Traditions are never more apparent than during the holidays when friends and family gather to celebrate! It's the time of year when we like to do nice things for those we love! Which always seems to go with preparing a special dish and expressing our hospitality and kindness with food. If you would like to try a special treat and you have an oyster-loving crew in your family this is perfect for you! Even if they aren't really fond of oysters, don't even tell the truth — don't say oysters just say patty shells with a yummy filling! We only get oysters on "o-months" so please take advantage and try this recipe!!

OYSTERS IN PATTY SHELLS

1 tablespoon butter, melted
1 (12-oz) container fresh oysters, drained
1-1/2 cups chopped celery
1 pound fresh mushrooms, chopped
1/2 cup minced fresh parsley
4 green onions with tops, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon dried whole thyme
1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
1/8 teaspoon red pepper
1 can cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
2 (10-ounce) packages frozen patty shells baked

Combine butter and oysters in skillet; cook over low heat 2 minutes. Add celery, mushrooms, parsley, onions and garlic, and cook over medium heat until celery is crisp-tender; drain. Stir in seasonings and soup; cook until just thoroughly heated. Spoon into patty shells. Serve immediately.

Should serve 12 but I guarantee everyone will want more than one!

Take advantage of the "o month," and serve these oysters as often as you can! In fact, try them first, then oring them to your table as a first course — YOU WILL BE GLAD!!

—Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Secret Room at the Village Fair

On Dec. 4, 10 a.m., at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the doors will open again to the Secret Room, a special feature of the Cohasset Village Fair for more than 20 years. The annual fair is a collaboration of local churches and youth groups.

"Well over a thousand Christmas gifts are selected from the Secret Room by children from ages 2 to 12. They choose presents for their parents, siblings, friends and grandparents," says Pat Baird, chairman of the event, sponsored by the Appalachia Service Project, a Second Congregational Church youth program for community teenagers. The teenagers serve as "personal shoppers" helping the youngsters select gifts that cost between 50 cents and $2.

Children arrive at the door with their parents, and they are invited to make a list of all the people for whom the child wants to buy presents. When their turn comes, they leave their parents, and with their ASP helper, make their selections. They'll choose from paper airplanes, Guatemalan scrunchies, key chains, yo-yos, inexpensive jewelry, rubber duckies, balls, magnetic games and more.

"This year there will be a few $2 gifts," Baird says "but they are mostly less. We keep the prices down so everyone can buy gifts. The best part is watching the teenagers. They put in an enormous amount of work, and they are so tender when they interact with the little shoppers. It almost makes you teary to watch them." Nearly all of the more than 100 ASP youths participate in the fair in shifts of 15 or so at a time.

Once the gifts are selected, the teenager takes the shopper to the cashier, and then to the wrapping table where each gift is wrapped and tagged, so it's ready for Christmas. Then the child is returned to their waiting parent.

ASP also sponsors Santa on the common, an annual photo opportunity young families won't want to miss.

In addition to these events, First Parish Youth Group will sell first-quality Poinsettias. Look for fresh, fragrant Christmas trees (from First Parish) and artful boxwood trees and wreaths (from the Greek Orthodox Church, whose fair location will be Town Hall).

St. Stephen's annual book sale will include CD's and videos, and live piano music played throughout the fair. A general store will feature baked goods, homemade candy, and an herbal pantry.

Second Congregational Church will sponsor a handcraft boutique as well as a spot to enjoy New England clam chowder, more baked goods or even a grilled cheese sandwich.

Parishioners of the Nativity Assumption of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church will be offering Greek pastries, jewelry and a white elephant booth at their town hall location, in addition to the boxwood items.

You'll find the aromatic favorite Swedish Coffee Shop and the funky annual Jumble Sale at First Parish, while town criers roam the common to remind you of all that's available. So, don't start your shopping yet. Wait for the bargains at the Village Town Fair to check off all the names on your list.

Santa's helper Joe Nicynski helps a young shopper chose the perfect gift at last year's Village Fair.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

A light in a time of crisis

It's hard to imagine there's a homeless crisis reaching record proportions. Most of us our fortunate enough that we can't fathom how bad it is out there.

We see the trophy houses, or McMansions, going up in record numbers. We can't travel along any main street or back road in South Shore towns and not be witness to the booming economy and its rewards: bigger and better SUVs lining driveways; home remodeling efforts to keep up with the Joneses; and major overhauls in our schools to accommodate the growing demands of families attracted to the 'burbs.

But talk to homeless advocates and providers and you get a different message. There is a serious problem and it's only getting worse.

Nearly every shelter serving the South Shore, from Quincy to Plymouth, is at full capacity every night. It is the first time in the history of Fr. Bill's Place in Quincy that the shelter has been overbooked every night for the last 12 months.

The high cost of rentals, spurred by the robust economy, and lack of funding for state programs forcing people off welfare and out of DYS programs are said to be the leading causes of the dramatic increase in homeless individuals and families. Talk to the advocates and providers and they'll tell you the situation has reached epic proportions. And some alarming statistics support their claims.

"It's scary, I don't know what we are going to do," notes one provider on the South Shore. "We are in dire need of finding solutions."

Helping with those solutions is what Community Newspaper Company's Gifts of Hope campaign is all about.

This holiday season most of us will be fortunate enough to have as our biggest worry whether we get that Pokémon our child or grandchild is looking for, or if we can stand to sit through another year of Aunt Betty telling her tired, same old stories. The majority of us won't be concerned about whether we have enough beds to house everyone seeking relief from the cold or adequate funding to keep the shelter open another month.

Those are the real concerns at Fr. Bill's Place, at Carolina Hill in Marshfield and for the South Shore Friends of the Homeless. This holiday season, our Gifts of Hope campaign will, in some small way, seek to help these organizations. Each week through Christmas we will be writing stories and asking our readers to contribute whatever they can to help assist the organizations in their very worthwhile endeavors.

All three of the charities selected are grassroots organizations whose efforts are felt and seen right here on the South Shore, whether it's assisting an individual or an entire family. Through our stories we hope you will see just how valuable their work is and how you can play a vital role in the effort.

To donate to the Gifts of Hope campaign, send your tax-deductible check, made out to one of the three charities noted above, and send to Anne Rodwell, CNC, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA. 02050. We will be running a list of donors in the newspaper so please indicate on a note if you wish to remain anonymous.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jimmy Fund support is appreciated

To the Editor:

This is a special note to thank the community of Cohasset, the staff and vendors of the Cohasset Stop & Shop, and the Stop & Shop Supermarket Company for raising a record $1,687,701.50 for the Jimmy Fund through the ninth annual Stop & Shop/Boston Red Sox Triple Winner Program.

These funds support important cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and provide funding for the nationally recognized Stop & Shop Family Pediatric Brain Tumor Clinic, located in the Jimmy Fund Clinic. As we approach a greater understanding of cancer and its causes, this kind of private support aids dramatically in the efforts to find a cure for this dreaded disease.

With the completion of this year s Triple Winner Program, the total amount raised for the Jimmy Fund since 1990 by Stop & Shop has exceeded $10 million. We encourage Stop & Shop customers to join us in recognizing the support of the Stop & Shop Supermarket Company and thanking them for contributing so generously to the search for a cure for cancer.

Mike Andrews

Chairman, The Jimmy Fund

MORE LETTERS, SEE PAGE 9

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

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QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' and senators' votes on seven roll calls from the week of November 15-19.		
SMOKING CESSATION FUNDS(H 4900) House 132-26, Senate 32-5, overrode Governor Cellucci's $10 million veto reduction, from $22.8 million to $12.8 million, for the expansion of smoking prevention and cessation programs to be funded by the state's settlement from lawsuits against the tobacco companies. Override supporters said these programs have been successful and argued the additional money will reduce smoking and save countless lives. Override opponents said the $10 million is only part of a huge $90 million program which has excessive funding and often wastes money on unproductive things like newspaper ads which have no effect on smoking. They argued that all the tobacco settlement money should go into a trust fund and the interest should be used to fund programs well into the future. (A "Yea" vote is for the $10 million. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	N
$25 SPEEDING SURCHARGE(H 4900) House 141-17, Senate 27-10, overrode the governor's veto of a new $25 surcharge on drivers convicted of speeding. The $25 will go to into a fund to develop and maintain residential and non-residential rehabilitation services for people suffering from head injuries. Override supporters said there is a shortage of housing and services for these victims and argued the surcharge is justified since speeders often cause head injuries. Override opponents said they support the increased services but said the funds should come from the general fund and not a surcharge which is a hidden tax. (A "Yea" vote is for the $25 surcharge. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	Y
$93.9 MILLION EDUCATION AID(H 4900) House 158-0, Senate 38-0, overrode the governor's veto of $93.9 million in eduation aid to cities and towns. Override supporters said the money is desperately needed by local communities and will help children across the state get a better education. Governor Cellucci said that without the $93.9 million, the budget still increases education spending by eight percent. He noted he did not want to expand education funding beyond a level that can be sustained in future years. (A "Yea" vote is for the education funding).	Y	Y
FORMAL SESSIONS BEYOND NOVEMBER 17 House 116-43, refused to discharge onto the House floor for consideration an order allowing the legislature to meet in formal sesssion after November 17 to consider the governor's budget vetoes. Current rules require the legislature to conclude its formal business by November 17. Supporters said it will be difficult to act on all of the governor's budget vetoes by November 17. Opponents said it is premature to adopt the extension and noted the governor may file the vetoes in time for the legislature to act on them by November 17. In the end, the legislature did not act upon all the vetoes by November 17 and the ones not acted upon remain vetoed. (A "Yea" vote is for bringing the extension order to the House floor for a vote. A "Nay" vote is agaisnt bringing it to the floor).		N
POSTPONE GOVERNOR'S PAY RAISE(H 4882) House 127-31, refused to postpone until January 5 further action on a bill raising the governor's salary from $90,000 to $135,000. The measure also hikes the pay of the lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer and auditor from $75,000 to $120,000 while the attorney general's pay would climb from $80,000 to $125,000. The legislation includes an "emergency preamble" which makes the hikes effective immediately instead of in 90 days. The preamble states the bill is an emergency law "necessary for the immediate preservation of the public convenience." Postponement supporters said it is outrageous that an emergency pay hike is being given to the governor and others when the chief executive just vetoed millions of dollars in funding for education, the homeless and the mentally retarded. Postponement opponents said the legitimate and long overdue pay hikes should not be delayed because of the grandstanding of some legislators who are improperly making a connection between the hikes and the vetoes. The House okayed the bill on a voice vote, without a roll call, and sent it to the Senate. (A "Yea" vote is for postponing consideration of the hikes until January 5. A "Nay" vote is against postponement).		Y
BEYOND 10 P.M. House 134-24, suspended rules to allow the House session to continue in session beyond 10 p.m. Supporters said the House should remain in session to continue to act on the governor's vetoes because the rules prohibit any action on the vetoes after midnight. Opponents said it is irresponsible to meet after 10 p.m. when legislators are tired and taxpayers are asleep. (A "Yea" vote is for continuing the session beyond 10 p.m. A "Nay" vote is against continuing the session beyond 10 p.m.).		Y
DEATH PENALTY(H 3963) Senate 21-16, gave near final approval to and sent to the House a bill allowing the imposition of the death penalty in dozens of cases of first degree murder incldiuing murder of a police officer, firefighter, judge or juror; murder during rape, arson or armed robbery; and murder in front of a family member. Supporters said the death penalty ensures that justice is served and guarantees that these murderers will never kill again. Opponents said the state has no right to take a life and noted the death penalty discrimintes against minorities and the poor and has resulted in innocent people being put to death. The House has already rejected the death penalty bill this year. (A "Yea" vote is for the death penalty. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	
INSURANCE DISCRIMINATION(S 2043) Senate 37-0, gave near final approval to and sent to the House a bill prohibiting insurance companies from discriminating on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, marital status or natural origin. The measure also prohibits companies from using insurance tables and statistical compilations based on any of the categories. Supporters said this will put an end to this unfair policy and bring laws governing insurance into conformity with the 1976 Equal Rights Amendment. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill).	Y	
HMO INSOLVENCY(H 4848) Senate 37-0, gave near final approval to and sent to the governor a bill aimed at protecting consumers in the event of the insolvency of their Health Maintenance Organization (HMO). Supporters said current law offers little protection and noted the bill allows the state to step in and ensure there is replacement coverage and that members are not billed for more than their co-pays and deductibles. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill).	Y	

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COHASSET CARES

•What is our most important job?

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

Not long ago Merle Brown and I were invited to speak on recycling to Mrs. Maureen Alcott's third graders at the Osgood School. Right at the outset we asked the class, "What do you think is our most important job as human beings?" Now this is a touchy question — one that some people might argue touches upon tender religious grounds and that perhaps should not be brought up in schools. But we had talked with Mrs. Alcott before class, and she said that the underlying mission of the Osgood School this year was to work on respect. So we knew we'd be OK.

Merle and I were overjoyed — surprised and reassured — to have Mrs. Alcott's students respond immediately with such answers as "To be nice to each other" and "To help one another." These came from out of the blue, so to speak. We had not yet entered into our tirade, so the class had not had much opportunity to do much more than to think for themselves, off the cuff.

We could not help saying that such answers showed thoughtful upbringing and a thoughtful teacher. And because we wanted to work inductively and not appear as though we had all the answers, we let this introductory question go at that for the time being.

Later after we had written "Why?" on the board — why recycle, that is — and heard the students' responses, we mentioned that "I've heard it said that our most important job as human beings is to care" without much fanfare but as transition to the Recycling Committee's motto "Cohasset Cares."

We explained the acronym, Cohasset Agrees to Recycle Everything, which the students thought was pretty neat, and then we were ready to move logically into the "What?"

We explained the acronym, Cohasset Agrees to Recycle Everything, which the students thought was pretty neat, and then we were ready to move logically into the "What?"

As easy as it was for these 8-and 9-year olds to answer our big introductory question, it was second nature for the kids to state also that our air is precious, our water supply precious, our earth precious. Just as they knew most of the things that can be recycled — amidst recounting the 10 percent recyclable lifestyles of the Arctic Eskimo and the Native American, including being thankful for their hunted game-food — they knew we had to protect what we have been freely given.

When we looked into those young people's faces, we could see why we must protect our air, our water, our earth. Have a thoughtful Thanksgiving. See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman for the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

In top five for gridlock

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

If you're reading this while you're stalled in commuter traffic at the Furnace Brook Parkway entrance to the Southeast Expressway and you think things have gone from bad to worse, you're right.

Boston and vicinity is among the top five of 68 urban areas in the whole United States for commuter gridlock. And, believe me, that's not one of the requirements for Tommy Menino's "world class city."

The Texas Transportation Institute of College Station, Texas, has found that the average Boston commuter spends 66 hours a year in his car waiting for the line up ahead of him to get the lead out so he can get to his job on time.

(Except in Hingham, of course, where there are no commuters.)

"That's a work-week-and-a-half you could have spent in the Bahamas rather than in your car," said David Shrank of the Institute, who has a 15 minute commute to his job in College Station and presumably spends the difference in Nassau.

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Most critics attribute the rise in traffic congestion to what is called "suburban sprawl," which follows "urban flight," which occurs when city folks get tired of deadbolt locks on their doors and traveling in armed groups to the local 7-Eleven and opt out for the freedom and safety of the suburbs.

Unfortunately, their jobs have to stay behind in the city which means they either spend 66 hours a year locked in their cars or two and three times that many hours locked like sardines in MBTA cattle cars. Thus the term "commuter."

As previously noted, Boston is fifth of the 68 cities studied in commuter traffic woes. Last year, it was 23rd. Big improvement, eh? Not so. The Texas Transportation Institute changed the rules of the study so that Hub vice presidents can still tell the president, "I'm late because I was caught in traffic."

Traffic gridlock can lead to a newly discovered condition called "road rage," which was probably new when Caligula cut off Tiberius in his chariot on Interstate XIV between Rome and Pompeii. This according to newly discovered records in the clerk's office in the 2nd Municipal Court of Pompeii.

The Institute found top gridlock to be in Los Angeles where commuters had to wait an average of 82 hours a year to get to the studio. In Washington and suburbs, it's 76 hours, which some people might regard as progress since it has been proven that Congress can do less damage while its members are caught in traffic.

Last on the list of urban centers (?) is Brownsville, Texas, in the Rio Grande Valley next to Mexico. Drivers there spend an average of only three hours a year in gridlock. There's a reason.

The last time I was in Brownsville my car was the fourth vehicle in town - or the fifth, if you want to count the demo Edsel in the Ford showroom.

And gridlock was caused by a herd of sheep crossing the street against the lights.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reward for information on Halloween vandals

TO THE EDITOR:

It is amazing that the reaction to the Cohasset vandalism is being downplayed by people such as the Cohasset students who now whine about a few bad kids causing others to be seen in disfavor. These same kids are also quick to point out that the aftermath was worse, as if sexually and violently offensive graffiti and unquestionably violent threats to children, citizens, and the police, deserve coddling and understanding.

One comment regarding the questioning of a policeman's description of the situation as a riot shows a learned behavior against public service people, one constantly reinforced by a community which cuts budgets and is constantly publicly putting down these people for their overtime, equipment needs or any slight error. If that student were in a car egged by an uncontrolled gang, not only would the student be horrified to be on that end of the situation, but he/she, and the parents would most likely characterize the situation in very similar terms.

Perhaps the kids ought to know that any stereotyping of them with their vandal peers is because they have chosen to hide the identities of those involved. As long as those identities are hidden, the aggressors are all of them. Neutrality and impartiality are teammates of the vandals, and perpetuators of the crimes. The kids who painted need some help, and until they get it, the community as a whole needs it, as we're all at risk.

In view of Littleton, Paduka and other cities where it was once said "it couldn't happen here," Cohasset ought to wake up, and tell these kids a bit more and listen (and read) from them a bit less. The thought that the community will have to devote resources to "baby-sitting" on Halloween next year is repugnant, and does nothing for the kids, as it only releases irresponsible parents from their responsibilities. Parents should be held accountable, too, their pictures next to that of their minor kids, such as the mother who reportedly bought vandalism supplies for her child. Social embarrassment is so much more effective than their blaming their kids, or the media, or anyone/anything else. What's her name? I want to know the mother who bought her kid vandalism supplies.

I am hereby offering a $250 reward for information leading to the apprehension of those responsible for the vandalism, (reportedly over $1800 in window glass alone) and will offer my time and support, in concert with others, to help those involved understand what their actions mean. As a resident I feel violated and threatened, and until I know who did it, and some do, there are over 100 in question. It's up to the kids to restore the community they showed so much disrespect towards, and they are still working very hard in their disrespect as long as those who threaten us remain anonymous. All information should go through the Cohasset PD.

Pictures of the vandalism are available for viewing at the Cohasset Police station.

Mark Bell
460 King Street

Selectmen seek new train study

DEAR COLONEL OSTERNDORS:

In our joint opinion, there are serious unresolved conflicts between the data and conclusions reached in the state-level SDEIS prepared for this project, which is currently pending before the Corps of Engineers for environmental review. The ACOE has yet to commit to the preparation of a Federal Environmental Impact Report.

The aforementioned conflicts have been pointed out to your staff by citizens of Cohasset, Hingham and Scituate, by professional consultants retained by our respective communities, and by your own consulting firm.

Cohasset and Hingham consultants have questioned the MBTA's noise and vibration impact analyses. Independent experts and the Regional Office of Federal Environmental Protection Agency have questioned the validity of the MBTA's air-quality impact analysis. Berger Associates, an independent firm retained by the ACOE itself, was highly critical of the MBTA's ridership analysis for heavy diesel rail and for the alternatives. The Taubman Center for State and Local Government at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government has recently echoed concerns expressed in the Berger Report.

The MBTA's principal response to these critics has been to question the objectivity and veracity of any experts not on its own payroll. On more than one occasion, non-MBTA consultants — including the firm hired by the ACOE itself — appear to have been subjected to unfortunate personal and professional abuse for daring to question reports prepared by the MBTA's Sverdrup consulting firm.

Under the circumstances, we commend to you the reasonable suggestion made by the United States Environmental Protection Agency in its February 8, 1999, letter to the Army Corps of Engineers:

"It is essential to bring closure to the remaining legitimate, unresolved issues, and to do so both thoroughly and expeditiously, with adequate opportunity for public review and comment. In our judgment, the most appropriate way to meet this objective is for the Corps of Engineers, as the lead federal agency, and the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs in conjunction with the MBTA, to agree now to collaborate in preparing a joint EIS/EIR ... focused on the legitimate unresolved issues..."

We urge you, as ranking officer in the New England District, to act favorably on the recommendation of the Environmental Protection Agency, and to immediately direct that all "legitimate unresolved issues" be addressed, expeditiously and fairly, in an appropriate and necessary Federal Environmental Impact Report.

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Editor's Note: A copy of this letter was provided to the Mariner.

Remembering loved ones on the Memory Tree

Remembering, in a tangible way will enrich this holiday season the job our loved ones have shared with us in seasons' past.

Commemorative lights will shine on the Memory Tree on the lawn of South Shore Community Center as well as a star placed on the tree in the lobby with the name(s) of your loved one(s). As contributions are received, bulbs will be illuminated throughout the season, and the names of the donors and those remembered will be published in the Cohasset Mariner. Your tax-deductible contribution will help continue quality programs at SSCC.

The star atop the 1999 Memory Tree will shine in honor of our departed loved ones whom you wish to honor.

Participation options are:

Individual: Forget-me-not white lights for a gift of $5; Angel: Individuals, businesses, or professionals giving $15 or more, Forget-me-not white lights; Archangel: Individuals, businesses, or professionals giving $50 or more, Forget-me-not white lights.

Generosity will be acknowledged by with lights on the Memory Tree and on the scroll published weekly.

Please make checks payable to South Shore Community Center, P.O. Box 631, 3 North Main St., Cohasset 02025.

The following is a list of contributors to the 1999 Memory Tree for the week of Nov. 19:

Archangels: In memory of Irglis Mac L. Winsor from Robert L. Winsor; in memory of Edward M. Casey from Margaret W. Casey; in memory of Bob Donahue from David and Beth Seraikas; in memory of Lee Andrews from Edvia and Richard Yocum and Nancy Brennock; in memory of GG from the Yocum family, Glenn Pratt family, Andrews family and Migliaccio family; in memory of Grampie Giuggio from Gina, John, Tim and Cali Giuggio; in memory of Papa Mulcahy from Megan, Carolyn and Chris Pratt.

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OBITUARIES

Mildred Harrington

Mildred (Welch) Harrington, 88, of Reston, Va., formerly of Cohasset, died Nov. 19 in Virginia after a short illness.

Mrs. Harrington was a retired income tax preparer for H&R Block and a licensed real estate agent.

She had often volunteered to be an income tax preparer for the elderly.

She worked at the First National Bank of Boston until her marriage to her husband.

She had been a guide for the Doric Dames at the Massachusetts State House and was active with the Cohasset Historical Society and the Friends of the Paul Pratt Library in Cohasset.

She was a member of the Cohasset Golf Club and the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

Born in Boston, she was a graduate of Hyde Park High School and the Boston Clerical School. She lived in Cohasset before moving to Oak Hill, Va., three years ago.

Wife of the late Harry J. Harrington Jr. she leaves two sons, Paul David Harrington of Oak Hill, Va., and Wayne E. Harrington of Scituate; and six grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Harry J. Harrington III.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church. Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Anthony's Church, South Main St., Cohasset 02025

Female firefighter is town's only paramedic

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rocketed as the minimal staffing has led to numerous callbacks.

Sullivan said she did not see the logic in adding four additional firefighters.

"I don't think the way to control overtime is to throw money at it," she said. "We've had an overtime problem in the fire department for years and I'm not sure that four additional firefighters will solve the problem. I don't think we have the money to risk on it."

As of this week's fire department payroll, more than $93,000 had been spent on fire department overtime this fiscal year. If the $100,000 warrant article is approved at special town meeting, Haddad said an additional $190,000 would be added to next year's budget for the four new firefighter/paramedics.

Morrison anxiously awaits their arrival and the implementation of paramedic care in Cohasset.

"Right now, we can only do basic life support, which includes CPR, first aid, splinting, and bandaging," she said. "Paramedics can administer medications, start IV's, and monitor heart rhythms in cases of cardiac arrest. A lot of the ambulance calls we get are chest pains, and paramedics can do a lot more for those people than EMTs trained in basic life support."

As it now stands, any resident of Cohasset requiring paramedic may wait for paramedics to arrive from South Shore Hospital in South Weymouth. Usually, the Cohasset ambulance will meet South Shore paramedics en route to save precious minutes. If someone in town had a heart attack, Morrison said even a short wait reduces the victim's chances of survival.

"In cases of cardiac arrest, for every minute you wait, the chances of survival decrease by 10 percent," she said. The paramedics from South Shore do a great job, but it's all about seconds."

Haddad said Cohasset's location makes it nearly impossible for South Shore paramedics to reach the town quickly enough in times of emergency.

"Cohasset is only 12 miles away from the hospital, but there is no direct highway access," he said. "You've got to go down Route 228, and that takes time."

Morrison said it is dangerous for the residents in Cohasset to rely on a lifesaving service shared by a number of towns.

"There are 12 communities served by one truck from South Shore," she said. Most towns around us have Advanced Life Support (ALS), which means paramedic care, or are close. But sometimes even towns with ALS will utilize the paramedics from South Shore. They're always on call."

If the town appropriates the funds for the four new firefighter/paramedics, calls to South Shore Hospital from Cohasset will be far less frequent. Morrison is excited about the possibility of being part of Cohasset's first paramedic unit.

"I've always loved ALS," said Morrison, a native of Pembroke who has been with the Cohasset fire department since January. "I became an EMT in 1988, and got my medic's license in 1995. I've also always had an interest in fire services. When the opening was available in January, I was extremely excited. This is what I've always wanted to do, ever since I was a little kid."

She said being the only female in the department has been a non-issue.

"I knew going into this that the firefighting is a predominantly male field," she said. "Being the only woman doesn't bother me. I've never had a problem with anyone. And it's not like I'm the only female in any fire department. There are two in Scituate and two in Marshfield as well. I'm just the only female in the fire department in this town."

While she may be the only female in the fire department, Haddad hopes she will soon lose her status as the department's lone paramedic.

"My goal, through attrition, is to eventually have eight paramedics," he said. "Once someone retires, I'll hire a paramedic in his place."

Morrison hoped the citizens of Cohasset understand the importance of establishing paramedic care in their town.

"I certainly hope we can get this message across to the people of the town," she said. "If it were my mother or father who had a heart attack, I'd want to have paramedic service."

Offering hope and shelter to homeless

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Newspaper Company's Gifts of Hope campaign on the South Shore comes in. With the help of our readers, we are attempting to raise awareness about the plight of the homeless on the South Shore and some needed funds to help the cause in some small way. Each week through Christmas we will focus a front page story on what the homeless are up against, their struggle to find housing and the hope they cling to.

Proceeds from money raised will benefit three South Shore causes: Fr. Bill's Place in Quincy; Carolina Hill in Marshfield; and the South Shore Friends of the Homeless.

Homelessness knows no economic or social boundaries.

That's why the South Shore Friends of the Homeless, which has served more than 400 families, plays an important role in the lives of many individuals from a variety of backgrounds who are in need of housing and moral support.

SSFH has a number of local shelters, and some South Shore families participate in the organization's "homeshare program," providing temporary housing for those in need. In the past, a number of Hingham families have helped out in this way.

In May, 1998, the "Faith Place and Sheltering Home" opened its doors within the Faith Church of the Nazarene on Thaxter Street in Hingham.. The shelter has hosted six families since it opened and is currently serving two.

There are other shelters in North Weymouth, Quincy and Holbrook, and a number of host families in Dedham and Quincy. In Cohasset, the First Parish house provides temporary housing for the homeless.

"We're always looking for host families in Hingham, Cohasset and other communities," said SSFH director Dorothy Newell. "There's no better way to find support than from another family."

The Thaxter Street location provides the kind of environment SSFH aims to put families into because it offers a neighborhood setting close to public transportation and shopping.

"There's been a lot of loving support from the neighbors and church folks," said Newell. "Hingham residents have been wonderful supporters of our programs over the years."

"It's important to have shelters, because domestic violence, high rents and substance abuse are affecting families. It doesn't matter where you come from," said Newell. "The need is greater now than ever before. All our shelters are full."

And they're filling up with younger and younger people. According to Fr. Bill's Yazwinski, he is seeing teenagers in search of shelter more and more. He said there has been a "huge increase" in 18 to 24-year-olds who find themselves out on the street.

Many of them have "graduated" from the state Department of Youth Services programs or are being discharged from foster facilities.

"They just don't know where to go," he said with concern. "They don't have the resources, and in many cases, the training or life skills to get them on the right track. Their needs are ever increasing."

Couple that need with shoestring budgets and lack of appropriate staffing, and you have a difficult situation to overcome, Yazwinski said. "I've got staff people working with 30 people at a time. It's a real challenge right now. It's like I have never seen before and I don't see any relief in sight."

To donate to the Gifts of Hope campaign, send your tax-deductible check, made out to one of the three charities noted above, and send to Anne Rodwell, CNC, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA. 02050. We will be running a list of donors in the newspaper so please indicate on a note if you wish to remain anonymous.

— Staff writer Carol Britton Meyer contributed to this report.

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For the past seven years, readers' Gifts of Hope donations have fed local hungry families, sheltered local homeless people and brought joy to the faces of young children right in the Boston area. Another season is upon us. And more people need your help.
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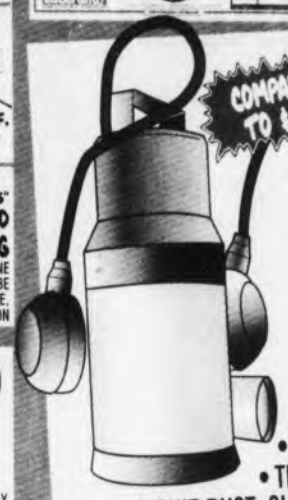

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Harbor Walkway project wins award

Named best Coastal Access Grant project

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The Village Revitalization Task Force (VRTF) would be justified in adding the words "Award-Winning" to its already lengthy moniker.

The VRTF submitted a grant proposal in 1998 to the Department of Environmental Management's (DEM) Coastal Access Grant program. The grant was awarded and funded conceptual drawings for the VRTF's vision of a Harbor Walkway.

The proposal also won an award as the best Coastal Access Grant project of 1998.

"Last year, we received 32 proposals and funded 23 of them," said DEM coastal access planner Geordie Vining. "Cohasset's was the best of the 23 that were funded. We look at innovation, community support generated for the project, overall quality, and an ability to leverage other funding. Cohasset met or exceeded all of the criteria. It's proposal was head and shoulders above the rest."

The walkway is designed to begin at the Hagerty property and connect to Government Island. It will then head along Border Street to Veterans Memorial Park. From there, a floated boardwalk is to go behind Kimball's to Wheelwright Landing.

VRTF chairman Dean Rizzo said the award could be the impetus for learning about and receiving future grants.

"We've been able to establish a pretty solid track record with our grant applications," he said. "This will help us to get a reputation as a community that puts grant money to good use. There are a tremendous amount of opportunities out there, but it's not easy to find them. Hopefully, this will have a snowball effect and we'll learn of more programs."

> **"Cohasset's proposal was head and shoulders above the rest."**
> — DEM coastal access planner Geordie Vining

The Harbor Walkway is designed to attract tourists by making the area around the harbor more pedestrian-friendly. Architect Jim Shipsky designed three different visions of the walkway, from a basic, inexpensive version to an elaborate version, complete with red brick sidewalks and custom-designed lampposts.

"We would not have won the award without the wonderful work Jim did," Rizzo said. "He went above and beyond what we asked of him."

Rizzo said having three different concepts of the project in hand will allow town boards to see will give town boards more options to choose from when considering the project.

"We're giving our report to the selectmen and other town boards to gather their feeling on the project," he said. "We've got three different estimates for the cost of the project. The lowest is $300,000, the mid-range is $2.5 million, and the most expensive is $5.5 million."

Vining said the project met the DEM's primary objective of providing access to the town's coastline, while also making it attractive to those living in the area.

"We're in our sixth year of providing small-scale grants to communities who provide coastal access," he said. "We budget $100,000 a year for small planning projects. Cohasset's project was great because it established a clear-eyed vision of public coastal access to enhance the harbor and tie in with the village. It has tangible benefits for pretty much everyone involved."

The VRTF received another $5,000 grant from DEM in 1999. Coupled with Peter Roy's private contribution of $3,500, the money allowed engineers to further the work done by Shipsky with the first grant.

"Our contracted firm, Coast Line Engineering, really took the conceptuals to the next level," Rizzo said. "They did a feasibility study, drawings, and cost estimates.

If selectmen and other town groups show interest in the project, Rizzo said a number of grant opportunities exist that could help fund construction of the Harbor Walkway.

"We have private interests willing to help out and there are a number of state programs that could match Cohasset dollar for dollar," he said. "I'm not sure of the specific amount that they will fund, but it's something we'll definitely look into if the town shows interest.

The Harbor Walkway will attract tourists by making the area around the harbor more pedestrian- friendly. Here is a rendering of the walkway designed by local architect Jim Shipsky.

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The Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library was founded in 1968 as an organization of volunteers who gave many hours of help to the library, delivering books to nursing homes and shut-ins, sponsoring programs at the library, organizing book sales, purchasing books and furnishings for the library, and improving communications between the library and the community.

The Friends have since expanded their role in the community and have provided passes to numerous museums including the Science Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts, the Kennedy Library, Plimoth Plantation, and more.

This year the Children's Room was outfitted with a new computer and printer. Support continued for the children of Cohasset with a party in conjunction with the Cohasset Drama Club in this year's production of "Anne of Green Gables," complete with cast members. The summer program, "reading/puzzles" led by Deer Hill librarian, Marge Murphy, continued with the Friends' support.

Art exhibits, through the joint efforts of the South Shore Art Center, continue to enrich the library on a monthly basis. It is a wonderful opportunity for all to view the artist at leisure and for young and old to have exposure to a "gallery" setting each month.

The goal of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library remains to support and enhance library services. With the prospect of an exciting new library, we look to new membership and welcome anyone who would like to become a part of the Friends. Please call the library if you are interested in a volunteer role with the Friends, at 383-1348.

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Cohasset High's **Eric Shea and Doug O'Brien** were named to the South Shore League All-Star team for boys soccer.

Skippers prepare for Hull

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset High football coach Tony Rolfe has heard all the nightmarish stories of playing at Hull High on Thanksgiving Day. A cold, wet and windy day on any field is tough enough, but played on Hull Gut the conditions are multiplied tenfold.

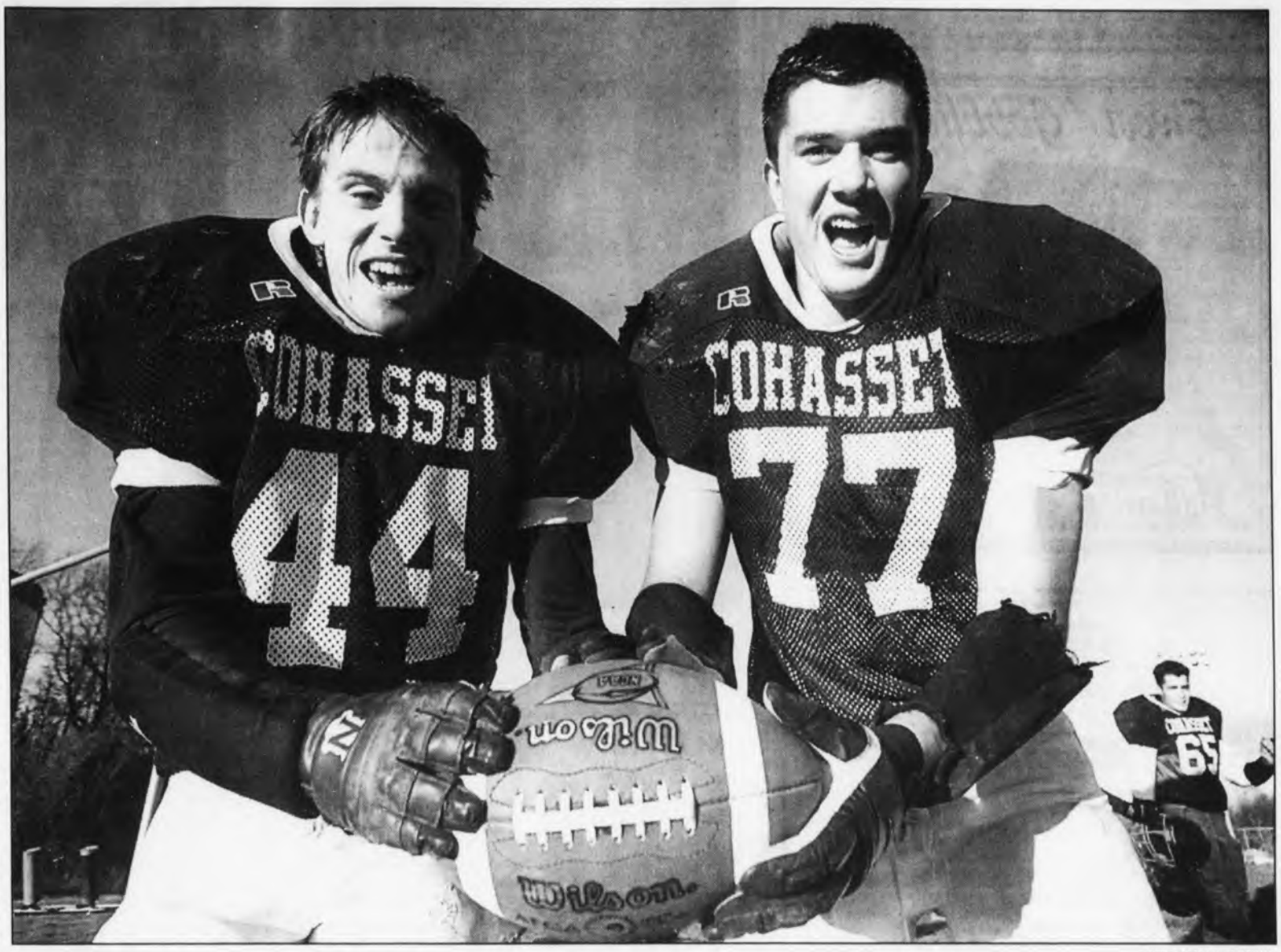
Rolfe, though, expects the biggest challenge to come from the Pirates, who head into Thursday's annual contest fully prepared to defend their home turf and end a frustrating 1-7-1 season on a high note. Hull head coach John Anderson had the Pirates right back on the practice field following the team's loss to Norton.

"It's a home game for them and they're going to come out flying," said Rolfe, whose team is looking to garner win No. 4 on the season. "We want to establish ourselves early. I'm sure John wants to do that too."

Then there's the defeat Hull suffered last Thanksgiving, ending an eight-year victory run. The Pirates haven't forgotten about the loss and are very much looking forward to get back on the winning side in front of their hometown fans.

"It's a one-game season," said Anderson. "The days of us just going out and winning on Thanksgiving are gone. We have to play with emotion. If we come out flat, they'll beat us. They played better than we did last year. Cohasset beat us fair and square."

How each team establishes itself relies very much on the weather, particularly the wind. If the wind is howling, look for both teams to stay mainly with its strong running attack. The Skippers have the advantage with Dan Trowers in their backfield. Anderson calls Trowers the "best back in the league," and a player who must be contained by the Pirates.



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Cohasset captains Liam O'Donnell and Craig Parker are ready for Hull.

Hull counters with an attack that includes backs Steve Glavin, Dave Gibbons and Matt Frazier. Quarterback Rob Scully can throw and is especially dangerous when forced out of the pocket.

The Skippers' quarterback, Jason Brown, has matured over the season. He picked apart the Hanover secondary in a Skipper loss, throwing for a pair of touchdowns and having one called back because of a holding call.

"Unlike previous years, I think Hull will throw the ball too," said Rolfe. "We have to play better defense than we have."

Senior two-way tackle Greg Parker has anchored the Cohasset line on both sides of the ball and will have to be contained by the Pirates if they plan to execute their game plan.

Hull, too, will have its hands full with Trowers, who can break a game open at any time with his quick moves to the hole and breakaway speed.

Rolfe is looking to lineman Joe Carbone as the player on the Cohasset line able to open holes consistently.

"We need Joe to step up in this game," Rolfe said. "We need to give Daniel a chance to run the ball."

Senior defensive lineman Liam O'Donnell and defensive back/wide receiver Kevin Andrews should play big roles on the field in their last game for the Skippers.

Rolfe said the team has looked sharp in practice and will be ready for, what he believes, will be a very difficult game against the Pirates. He knows Hull is better than its one-win record indicates, having played several tough non-league opponents. Like Cohasset, the Pirates didn't shy away from any competition this season.

"We've crossed every T and dotted every I," said Rolfe. "This game kind of sets the table for next season."

Ready to rock

Game time: Cohasset at Hull, Thanksgiving Day at 10 a.m. at Hull High.

Records: Cohasset is 3-6 overall and 1-4 in the South Shore League, while the Pirates are 1-7-1 overall and 0-4-1 in the league.

By the numbers: The Skippers scored 144 points while yielding 212. Hull put up 69 points and allowed 151.

History: Hull leads the series 8-4. Cohasset actually won the first three games, then lost eight in a row. The Skippers ended the losing streak last year.

Who to watch: Daniel Trowers has been sensational all year long for the Skippers. The junior running back has already gone over the 1,500 yard mark and given opposing coaches fits all year long.

Despite coming off of a 19-14 loss to Hanover, Cohasset feels good about the way it is playing. Quaterback Jason Brown was solid, throwing for a pair of touchdowns, while having a third one called back.

A plethora of blockers protect Trowers and Brown, including sophomores Will Prendergast and Jari Martin, juniors Chris Golden, Jeff Scribner, Brian Krupczak, and Craig Davis, and seniors Joe Carbone and co-captain Craig Parker.

Hull has a multi-faceted rushing attack, featuring backs Steve Glavin, Dave Gibbons and Matt Frazier. Quarterback Rob Scully can throw and is especially dangerous when forced out of the pocket.

The weather could also be a big factor in the game. Hull's home field tends to be windy, which could disrupt the passing game for both teams. The Skippers seem to have the better running game and would appear to benefit from foul weather. However, with the exception of a little rain, the conditions are supposed to be fine.

Trowers leaves opponents in the dust

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Daniel Trowers. Five foot, eight inches, 165 pounds. Bench presses 220 pounds. Runs the forty yard dash in 4.6 seconds. Defenses try to bring him down but it would be easier to tackle smoke. A coach's dream? More like an opponents nightmare.

Trowers has been eluding tacklers like a pro, surpassing 1,500 yards in nine games. That is an average of over 170 yards per game. To put that in perspective for all you football prognosticators, the highest average in a season by a professional back was 132 yards per game by Eric Dickerson.

"Who wouldn't want to coach him? He's fast, he's elusive, and he's made tremendous improvements from last year."
Cohasset coach Tony Rolfe.

All year, Trowers has been banging out yards against the toughest of defenses, but his biggest accomplishment of the season came against Sandwich when Trowers rushed for an amazing 380 yards with five touchdowns.

"Every hole I hit I had room," said Trowers, who credited his success to his blockers. "Once I hit the line of scrimmage, they [the offensive line] gave me seams where I could pick up big gains."

The offensive blockers include sophomores Will Prendergast and Jari Martin, juniors Chris Golden, Jeff Scribner, Brian Krupczak, and Craig Davis, and seniors Joe Carbone and co-captain Craig Parker.

Trowers' humbleness makes him not only a good teammate, but someone who is great to coach. Coach Tony Rolfe has been working with Trowers since he came to Cohasset, and has enjoyed every bit of it.

"Who wouldn't want to coach him?" joked Rolfe. "He's fast, he's elusive, and he's made tremendous improvements from last year."

As well as being an outstanding player on the track and on the basketball court, Trowers is a great emotional leader for the football team. Trowers said that if anyone on the team makes a bad play, including himself, he does not worry about it, and let it ruin the rest of the game. He just focuses on the next play, where he can make an attempt for a big gain on the ground.

Even so, Trowers does not make many bad plays on defense or on offense. In fact, he is such a threat for a long touchdown run on every play that the coaches of some opposing teams have said they do not try to tackle Trowers so much as try to contain him.

"It is a good feeling to have that kind of respect from other coaches, and to see that my hard work has paid off," said Trowers.

Before the season started, many in

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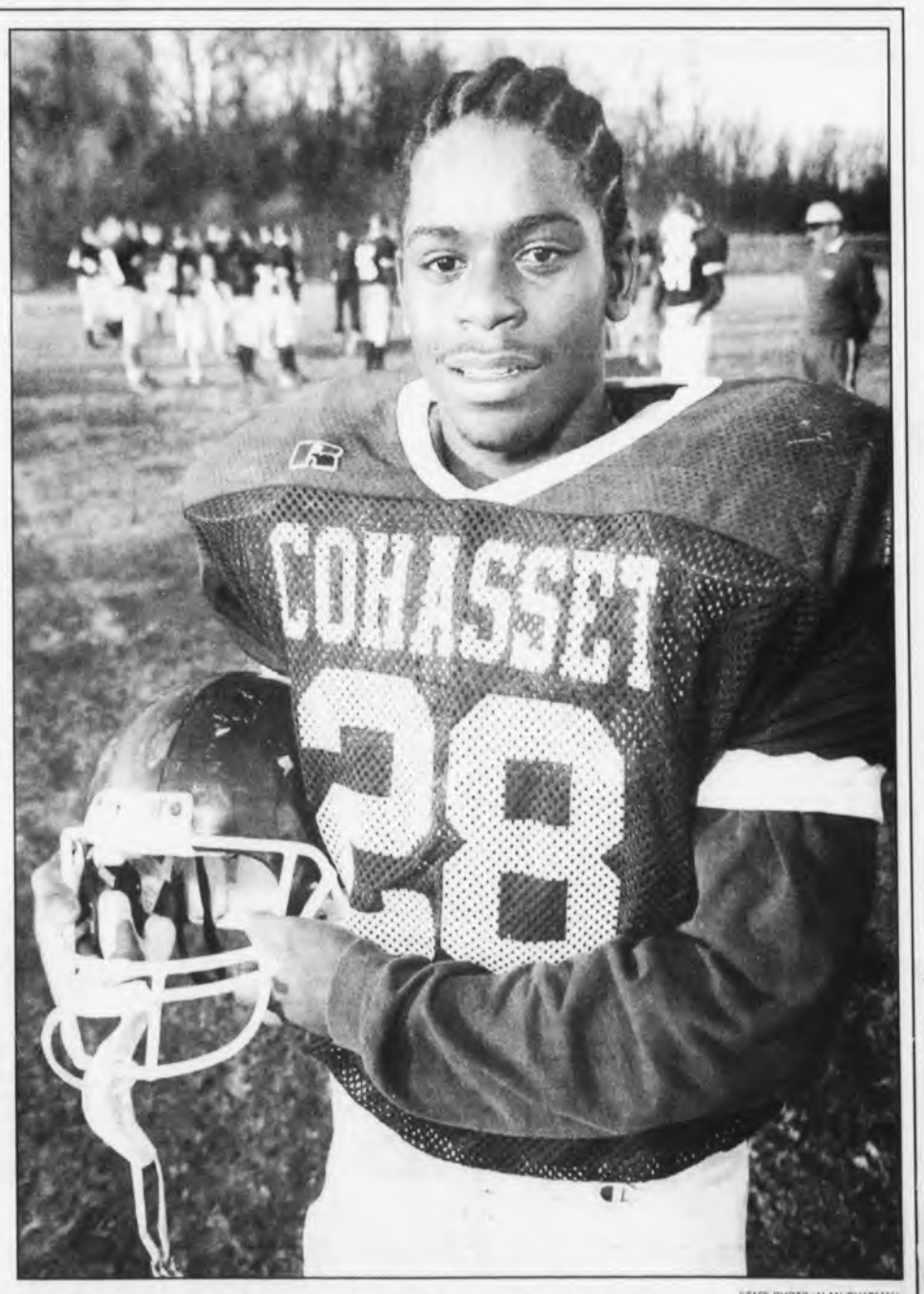

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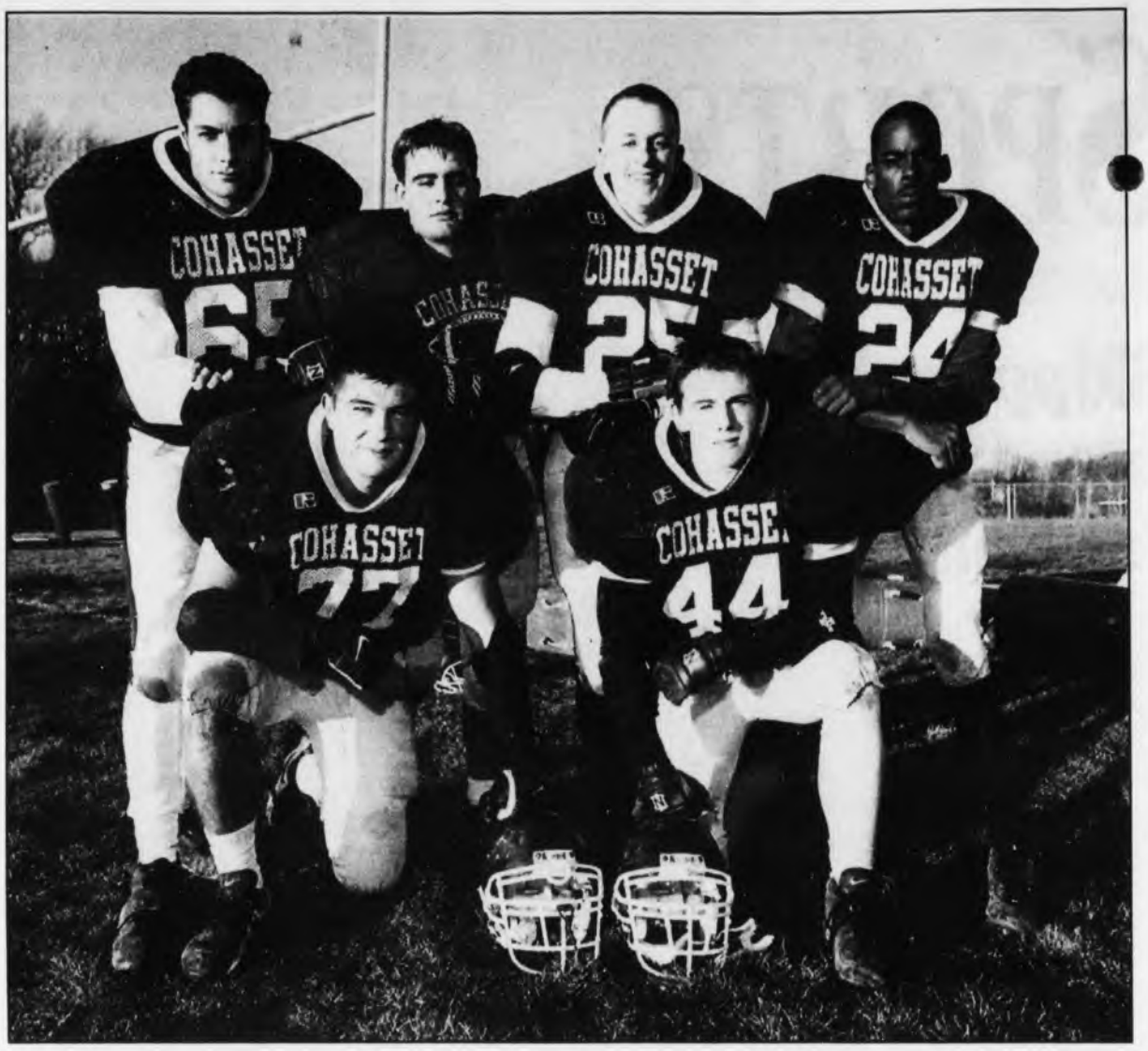

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Cohasset seniors Liam O'Donnell, left front, and Craig Parker, along with Matt Santoro back left, Joe Carbone, Dan Mulligan and Kevin Andrews have led the way for the Skipppers,

Trowers leaves opponents in the dust

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Cohasset had high hopes for a tremendous year from Trowers, and they got their wish. Trowers was more interested in how high he raised the bar for himself than anyone else.

"I set my own expectations at the beginning of the season," said Trowers. "I am just glad I have been able to meet them."

There is still one more task at hand this season, the annual Thanksgiving Day game, hosted by Hull.

Every year, the air between these two rivals thickens, especially this time around, coming one year after Cohasset's first Turkey Day victory in a decade.

Being the last game of the season, the records of both teams are thrown out the window. Cohasset is going to need big games from all their veterans, including Trowers.

Despite the season's record standing at 3-6, Trowers's contributions to the team have been incredible. It is exciting to anticipate what Trowers is going to accomplish when he is a senior next year.

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Bus drivers needed

Morning kindergarten route lasts almost an hour

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Imagine a bus of 50 kindergarten students riding to Osgood in the morning. Fidgety and full of energy, the kids can't wait to disembark and begin the school day. Being the five year-olds they are, they have trouble sitting still for 30 seconds.

Their bus route currenly lasts an average of 55 minutes, which school superintendent Dr. Edward Malvey said is far too long for young children.

"It's been an issue with parents that we were running the A.M. kindergarten route at an hour to an hour and a half," Malvey said at Thursday's school committee meeting. "That issue is very real. We've been able to work that time down to about 55 minutes, but an hour on the bus is still not acceptable for kids that size."

School committee member Betsy Connolly said the closing of streets and rerouting of buses caused by sewer, water, and drainage projects have added to the length of bus routes.

"The amount of time these kids spend on school buses is compounded by the construction projects in town," she said.

Although Cohasset is a relatively small school district when judged against others in Massachusetts, Malvey said negotiating its streets is still no easy task.

"Event though it's a small town, there are still a lot of little nooks and crannies to get to," he said.

This winter, the school department will begin the process of bidding out its transportation service to private vendors. Depending on the quality of the bids received, the school district could either hire a private contractor or maintain its management of school transportation.

"We probably won't get going for a few weeks to a month," Malvey said. "Basically we'll put out an RFP (Request For Proposals), which is a bid document. Anyone in the transportation business can bid based on our specifications. We'll review the bids, but the school committee then has the final say. They have the right to accept or reject any bid."

The school department may expand its RFP to include field trips and athletics, but Malvey said the district's first priority is ensuring quality transportation to and from school.

In previous stints as a superintendent, Malvey used private vendors to handle school transportation

"The private vendors were more costly than having the district take care of the transportation, but it was a very positive experience," he said.

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo wondered if parents would be comfortable with new

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School superintendent Dr. Edward Malvey

faces driving their children to school.

"We're used to having drivers from Cohasset that we know," DeGiacomo said.

If a vendor were hired, the faces of Cohasset's school bus drivers may indeed be different than those parents are used to seeing. Malvey said parents would still be assured of the safety of their children, however.

"Private vendors are required to conduct criminal background checks of their drivers by law," he said.

One of the potential benefits of hiring a private vendor would be a guarantee of adequate transportation staffing. A lack of available bus drivers is at the crux of the school department's current transportation dilemma.

"We've advertised for drivers, but we haven't gotten any responses," Malvey said. "We have an extra bus that we could put on-line but we need drivers. We are trying to do some job sharing, which hopefully will allow us to free up some of the drivers' schedules. We also have a custodian who can drive. Unfortunately, we're having to move these people around like deck chairs on the Titanic. It's a manpower issue.."

School committee member Stephanie Noble said school districts across the country are facing similar shortages of bus drivers.

"I was reading an article in the *New York Times* about a lack of bus drivers nationwide," she said. "This isn't only a Cohasset problem."

Malvey said the school department conducts its own training of potential bus drivers.

"We'll pay for the training, which only takes a few weeks," he said. "All anyone has to do is call us at 383-6111. There are a set of rules and regulations you have to know, but the actual driving is the more difficult part."

After Malvey spoke of the need for additional drivers, DeGiacamo wondered aloud what would happen if all of the contracted drivers refused to work.

"Newton and Brookline used Laidlaw for its transportation and the company went on strike," he said. "What kind of language would we put into a contract with a private vendor to prevent something like that from happening here?"

Malvey said contingencies for work-stoppages are often included in transportation contracts with private vendors.

"We'd make sure we got some security," he told DeGiacomo. "You can put in conditions for alternate drivers or paybacks for the time the company was on strike."

Even if the driving were to be done by an outside contractor, Malvey said the increased growth of the town will inevitably be a burden for the school's transportation department.

"School transportation is customer-driven and the customer wants improved services," he said. "We've had requests for pick-ups from newcomers on Lamberts Lane, Rose Hill Road, Beechwood Street, and Brewster Road. We can count on getting similar requests from other people who move into town."

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Crazy Shoes on display

Ms. Berkowitz's eighth grade class just finished its annual shoe art project. The students took an old pair of shoes and recreated them as something else. The shoes had to have a clever title and appear to be functional. There are crazy pairs such as "Hula Shoes," "Butterflies," and "Millennium Shoes."

The best 30 pairs are displayed at "The Shoe Market" in the Cohasset Plaza. This year, a contest is being held at the store. Customers can visit the Shoe Market and vote for the pair that they think are the most creative and the winner will receive a gift certificate for a pair of shoes. Take a stroll on down to the Shoe Market and pick the winning pair of soles!

Local student heads to Washington

Jennifer Chastain, a student at Cohasset High School will travel to our nation's capital as a participant in Presidential Classroom's Business and Government Program, a leading civic education program. The program, Feb. 12-19, gives scholars a firsthand investigation into the interplay of business and the federal government.

Joining hundreds of high school students from across the country and abroad, Jennifer will take part in seminars presented by leaders representing each branch of government, business, labor organizations, the military, media and lobbying organizations. Additionally, students are scheduled for a private tour of the White House, appointments with their senators' and representatives' offices and a visit to a foreign embassy. Also included in the program are half-day conferences hosted by businesses and government organizations in the Washington area.

Small-group workshops will focus on issues such as business and labor in US foreign policy, job security and private sector influence on media. Discussion and debate will be balanced with visits to Washington's monuments and Smithsonian museums, an evening of political satire with The Capital Steps and a commencement celebration.

Presidential Classroom calls for outstanding student leaders to become active citizens. To participate, students must be juniors or seniors in high school, hold a "B" average or higher or rank in the top-25 percent of their class and be involved in community or school co-curricular activities. For more information about Presidential Classroom, call toll-free 1- (800) 441-6533 or visit our web site at http: / /www.presidentialclassroom.org.

School lunch menu

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

Pasta with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad with pita, blueberry strudel.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

Chicken stir fry, ham fried rice or sloppy Joes, salad, fortune cookie.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

Pizza or chicken salad in a roll, veggie sticks, fruit medley.

Notre Dame Academy hosts open house

Notre Dame Academy, a Catholic, college-preparatory high school for young women, will host an open house on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. Prospective students may tour the school, meet with faculty and register for the Archdiocesan Entrance Exam, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 11. Applications will also be distributed.

Notre Dame Academy is equipped with two newly-renovated IBM computer labs, a multi-media language learning center, a library/media center, a chapel, and athletic fields. Enrollment in grades nine through 12 is approximately 550 students, representing 40 communities. Nearly 100 percent of Notre Dame graduates attend four-year colleges.

For more information regarding Notre Dame Academy, call the Admissions Office at 781-749-5930.

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IT'S HAPPENING

Broad Cove Chorale concert

Ten Cohasset singers will be among the 22 voices celebrating the start of the Christmas season as part of the Broad Cove Chorale's concerts Saturday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. and Sunday. Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at Broad Cove House in Hingham.

Chorale members Barb Baumgarten, Susan Cameron, Paula Cuneo, Jo-An Heileman, Trish Morse, Betts Murray, Anny Newman, Lisa Pratt, Sarah Roche and Deedee Rousseau have been singing Wednesday mornings with women from other South Shore communities to prepare for this festive concert which takes place in the large music room of Hingham's Broad Cove House, built by David Lincoln in 1733.

Margo Euler, founder of the chorale who lived until recently at the historic concert venue on Lincoln Street, will direct the program, which features concert selections and carol arrangements for women's voices, plus chamber music for piano four-hands and carol singing for all. A festive candlelit reception follows the concert.

Tickets are $12 (in advance only) from chorale members or Nobles Camera (in Hingham Sq.) or mail a check payable to Broad Cove Chorale, 66 Lincoln Street, Hingham 02043. The concert will also be presented at First Parish in Norwell Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 10:30 a.m. Tickets available at the door are $6.

Fresh cut Christmas trees

First Parish in Cohasset is again offering fresh cut Christmas trees to be picked up the day of the Village Fair, Dec. 4, at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St., or the following day, Sunday at noon to 2 p.m.

Trees will be sold for $35, and you have a choice of sizes five to nine feet. Order by Nov. 26 and be entered in a drawing for a free tree. Many who purchased trees last year said they were the very freshest and nicest trees ever. This is becoming a family tradition for many. Call 383-9845 to order or for more information.

You can order your tree at the "Jingle Bell Walk" on Nov. 26. This event takes place just prior to the tree lighting on the Common.

Newcomer's holiday party planned

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomer's Club will hold its annual holiday party on Dec. 4 from 7 to 10 in the evening at the home of Stacey and Dan Steele. All members and those interested in becoming members are invited and asked to bring an hors d'oeuvre or dessert. A party fee of $5 per couple will be collected at the door. All those interested in attending please call Stacey at 383-6637.

The Club is sponsoring an Adopt-a-Family program for the upcoming holidays. Information will be available to those interested the evening of the party.

Anyone interested in membership information can please call Susan at 383-0688 or Carolyn at 545-0221. The club is always open to new members and invites all residents of Scituate and Cohasset to join.

Benefit holiday luncheon and fashion show

Come celebrate the season at GEMS of Hope's holiday luncheon and fashion show at Atlantica on Thursday, Dec. 9. Enjoy a festive lunch while Cohasset friends and neighbors model beautiful millennium fashions from Talbots.

Proceeds from the event will benefit GEMS of Hope projects, all designed to help women build better lives for themselves and their children.

Ongoing GEMS projects include funding for the Mary Martha Learning Center in Hingham, funding for a children's school and adult education center in the poverty-stricken community of Pici, Brazil, and loans for women in Baranquilla, Columbia to start small, home-based businesses. Enjoy an elegant afternoon at Atlantica and made a difference in the lives of women and children.

Tickets are $45. Please call Cindy Kuppens at 383-6670 for more information or to purchase tickets.

Cohasset Holiday House Tour planned

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will be "Decking the Halls" in five very different homes in Cohasset for "A Very Merry House Tour," to be held Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Workshops have begun to create a holiday musical theme in each house.

Advance tickets are $15 ($20 on tour day) available at the South Shore Community Center, 3 N. Main St. The tour is for adults only.

For more information, call 383-9348.

Hingham holiday house tour

Be part of Hingham's Annual House Tour on Sunday, Dec. 5, from noon to 4 p.m. The holiday charm of these five gorgeous homes will delight you.

Advanced tickets may be purchased for $15 in Hingham at Stop & Shop; Treasures in the Square; Brewed Awakenings; in Cohasset at French Memories and at HomeGoods in Norwell. Tickets may be purchased on the day of the tour at Brewed Awakenings in Hingham for $20.

Hingham Symphony Yule Concerts

The Hingham Symphony Orchestra, led by music director Jin Kim, will presented its inspiring Welcome Yule Concerts in Hingham and Cohasset Dec. 4 and 5. the program will feature Karyl Ryczek, soprano, who will join the orchestra in performing works by Mozart, Ravel, Wolf, Bach and Faure. Throughout the concert, the audience will have the powerful experience of singing holiday carols accompanied by the orchestra.

Concerts will be held Saturday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., Hingham and Sunday, Dec. 5, at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church, 129 South Main St., Cohasset. A reception in St. Anthony's new Parish Hall will follow the Cohasset concert.

Tickets are $20 for adults, $10 for ages 18 and under and are available at Cards and Shards, Cohasset, Glastonbury Abbey Bookstore, Hingham Public Library or call 740-5694 to reserve.

'After Thanksgiving Walk' at World's End

The Trustees of Reservations has announced that an "After Thanksgiving Walk" at World's End will be held Saturday, Nov. 27, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring family and friends for a brisk walk after Thursday's feast and Friday's leftovers and be on the lookout for elusive wild turkeys.

Members of The Trustees of Reservations will be admitted for free, non-members must pay the $4 entrance fee. Meet in front of the Ranger Station.

To reach World's End, follow Summer Street from the rotary at Hingham Harbor 1/4 mile to the first set of traffic lights and turn left onto Martin's Lane. Follow Martin's Lane 1/4 mile to its end where the entrance to World's End is located.

For more information, call Marge Balzotti at The Trustees' Southeast Regional office, (781) 821-2977.

'The fantasy of folk art' at art center

The South Shore Art Center's holiday exhibition, "The Fantasy of Folk Art" opens Friday, Nov. 26, with a festive reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Curated by Cohasset artist Jeanne Replogle the exhibition will showcase the works of 15 celebrated folk artists. The artwork includes fanciful paintings, primitive local scenes, floor cloths, painted shelves, jelly cupboards, boxes, trunks, metal houses and decoys.

The participating artists, including Will Moses (grandson of Grandma Moses), Cape Cod artist Elizabeth Mumford, Peter Williams, Barbara Sparre, Richard Sparre, Christopher Gurshin and Jeanne Replogle represent some of the most celebrated names in today's folk art aesthetic.

The works feature scenes of local towns, historic and nautical scenes, colonial homesteads, lighthouses, Labradors and other pets, and wintry landscapes. The South Shore Art Center Gift Gallery will offer a wide selection of handmade folk art items for sale as well as exquisite handcrafted silver and bead jewelry, hand-knit hats and colorful seasonal ceramics. All proceeds from the gift gallery support art center programs and educational outreach.

The exhibition runs from Nov. 26 to Jan. 2.The South Shore Art Center Gallery and Gift Shop is open Monday -Saturday 10 a.m.-to 4 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4p.m. For more information call 383-ARTS (2787).

FISHING FOR SUPPER

This is the newest work of Cohasset artist David Alexander. Prints are currently offered exclusively at Fleming's in Cohasset Village. Titled "Keepers of Fishing," the painting depicts Minot Ledge Light with the lighthouse keeper fishing for his dinner during a late spring morning around 1810.

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To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Susan Gail Waitekunas Fiore of 3 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Norfolk 02025 praying that her name may be changed as follows: Susan Gail Waitekunas Fiore to Susan Samantha Ellis.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December, 1999.

Witness, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of November 1999.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

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TRASH HAULER
LEGAL NOTICE
COHASSET TRASH HAULER PERMITTING AND RECYCLING REGULATIONS

Purpose: To protect the public health through the utilization of sanitary waste removal methods and by eliminating the waste stream items and their by-products which could pollute air and water.
Applicability: This regulation applies to all Waste Haulers hauling refuse from any property in Cohasset. Property includes Residences, Commercial, Industrial, Businesses, Apartment, Condominiums, non-profit organizations, schools and churches.
General: 1.) All persons collecting municipal solid waste in the Town of Cohasset shall obtain a permit from the Board of Health. Permits shall be valid for one year beginning on the first day of January and renewable on an annual basis after approval by the Board of Health. Permits are not transferable.
2.) All permitted Haulers shall provide trash and recycling services at least twice per month and shall charge a single fee for the collection and disposal of both trash and recyclables.
3.) Haulers may supply a reusable container for the collection of recyclables to their customers. The container shall have the capacity of not less than 18 gallons.
4.) At the request of the resident the waste hauler shall for a fee agree to pick up bulky recyclables such as white goods (washers, refrigerators etc.) which can be disposed at the RTF.
5.) No waste hauler shall accept a load of refuse for disposal, which contains more than 5% by volume of recyclables described above. Violations shall be reported to the Board of Health.
The effective date of this regulation is January 1, 2000. For a complete copy of this regulation you may contact the Board of Health or Town Clerk's Office.

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217 SOUTH MAIN ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF INITIAL SITE INVESTIGATION AND TIER II CLASSIFICATION

217 SOUTH MAIN STREET, COHASSET
MADEP RELEASE TRACKING NUMBER 3-17558

Pursuant to the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.0480), an Initial Site Investigation has been performed at the above references location. A release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location which is a disposal site (defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 2). A Numerical Ranking Scoresheet has been submitted to and is available for review at the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection's Northeast Regional Office located at 205 Lowell Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts. This site has been classified as Tier II, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.0500. Response actions at this site will be conducted by Ms. Marie Buckley. Ms. Buckley has employed Brian A. Emery, Licensed Site Professional with Lincoln Environmental, Inc. to manage response actions in accordance with the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.0000).

M.G.L. c. 21E and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan provide additional opportunities for public notice of and involvement in decisions regarding response actions at disposal sites: 1) The Town Manager and Board of Health of the community in which the site is located will be notified of major milestones and events, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1403; AND 2) Upon receipt of a petition from ten or more residents in which the disposal site is located or of a municipality potentially affected by a disposal site, a plan for involving the public in decisions regarding response actions at the site will be prepared and implemented, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.1405.

To obtain more information on this disposal site and the opportunities for public involvement during its remediation, please contact Brian Emery of Lincoln Environmental, Inc. at (401) 232-3353.

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POLICE LOG

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

a.m. Elm Ct., animal complaint.
8:11 a.m. Newton Rd., animal complaint.
10:40 a.m. Beach St., fire investigation.
1:51 p.m. Elm St., suspicious activity, area search negative.
10:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious person.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

7:26 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic complaint.
8:21 a.m. Border St., MV accident.
8:36 a.m. Border St., auto fire.
8:37 a.m. Border and Summer sts., MV accident.
8:42 a.m. Doane St., well-being check.
9:08 a.m. Surry Dr., suspicious activity.
9:44 a.m. Cedar St., MV accident.
10:49 a.m. Pleasant St., trespassing.
4:23 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., MV violations.
5:35 p.m. Elm St., general services.
7:32 p.m. Pond St., traffic control.
7:52 p.m. Ripley Rd., disturbance, gathering, no police service necessary.
9:32 p.m. Lamberts Ln., house checks, area search negative.
9:45 p.m. King St., suspicious auto, area search negative.
9:46 p.m. Atlantic Ave., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.
11:14 p.m. Lamberts Ln., suspicious activity, area search negative.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

7:33 a.m. Surry Dr., medical aid.
9 a.m. Pleasant St., general information.
9:11 a.m. Pleasant St., general information.
9:30 a.m. Pleasant St., traffic complaint.
10:40 a.m. Pleasant St., general information.
10:44 a.m. King St., general information.
12:20 p.m. Hull St., traffic control.
2:56 p.m. Pleasant St., annoying phone calls.
5:23 p.m., Ledge Way, medical aid.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

12:13 a.m. North Main St., 55 year-old Cohasset man in protective custody.
8:18 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
8:55 a.m. Elm St., general information.
11:04 a.m. Stanton Rd., fire.
11:22 a.m. Depot Ct., motor vehicle stop, traffic citation issued.
2:08 p.m. North Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
3:10 p.m. Hill St., animal complaint.
3:52 p.m. N. Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
5:53 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop.
7:58 p.m. Teen Center, notification.
8:15 p.m. Elm St., medical aid.
8:22 p.m. Pleasant St., notification.
9:19 p.m. Bancroft Way, suspicious auto.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

12:33 a.m. Beechwood and Doane sts., motor vehicle stop.
1:13 a.m. Hull St., fire.
1:47 a.m. King St., MV accident.
7:25 a.m. Old Coach Rd., general services.
8:54 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations, unfounded.
9:44 a.m. Edgewood Dr., larceny.
10:08 a.m. Ripley Rd., vandalism.
2:13 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop.
4:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted.
4:27 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
4:51 p.m. Hull St., MV stop, verbal warning.
5:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services.
6:46 p.m. Hull St., general services.
7:21 p.m. King St., medical aid.
7:57 p.m. Elm St., officer wanted.
8:05 p.m. Hull St., officer wanted.
8:20 p.m. North Main St., suspicious activity.
8:56 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.
10:27 p.m. Forest Ave., 16-year-old juvenile in protective custody, returned to home or family.
10:52 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

1:18 a.m. Beechwood St., general services.
2 a.m. Cushing Rd., assist citizen.
2:21 a.m. King St., suspicious auto.
6:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., E911 call verification.
6:35 a.m. Border St., medical aid.
7:14 a.m. Locust Rd., E911 call verification.
9:10 a.m. Hillside Dr., MV accident.
12:17 p.m. Beechwood St., MV accident.
12:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., abandoned auto.
2:07 p.m. South Main St., fire investigation.
3:15 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing hwy., abandoned auto.
6:37 p.m. Border St., medical aid.
9:09 p.m. Elm St., suspicious activity.

MONDAY, NOV. 15

1:54 p.m. North Main St., suspicious activity.
2:17 p.m. Forest Ave., general services.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

6:44 a.m. Pond St., officer wanted.
11:42 a.m. Border St., medical aid.
2:49 p.m. Clay Spring Rd., notification.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

3:30 a.m. King St., general services.
6:27 a.m. Howe Rd., general services.
7:29 a.m. All over town, general services.
7:40 a.m. Border St., general services, 209A served in hand.
9:30 a.m. Cushing Rd., suspicious activity.
3:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disabled auto.
3:24 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, arrest: Victoria E. Berger, 32, 73 Elm St., Cohasset. Chgs.: operating MV without license, straight warrant.
4:31 p.m. James Ln., fire investigation.
5 p.m. Summer St., transport.
6:16 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal control.
8:06 p.m. Ledgewood Dr., suspicious auto.
8:12 p.m. North Main St., general information.
9:29 p.m. South Main St., MV stop.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

1:12 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist other police department.
1:40 a.m. Beechwood and South Main sts., MV stop.
1:49 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious person.
3:13 a.m. Fair Oaks Ln., medical aid.
6:18 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
6:29 a.m. Mendel Rd. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
6:30 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
6:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.
7 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Mendel Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
12:43 p.m. S. Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
3:13 p.m. Atlantic Ave., MV stop, traffic citation issued.
3:44 p.m. Elm St., animal control.
5:34 p.m. Border St., notification.
6:01 p.m. Doane St., medical aid.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

1:03 a.m. North Main St. and Jerusalem Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.
1:23 a.m. King St., disturbance.
1:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.
2:46 a.m. HQ, general services.

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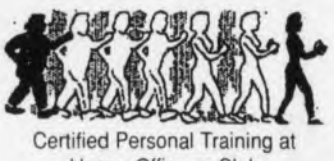

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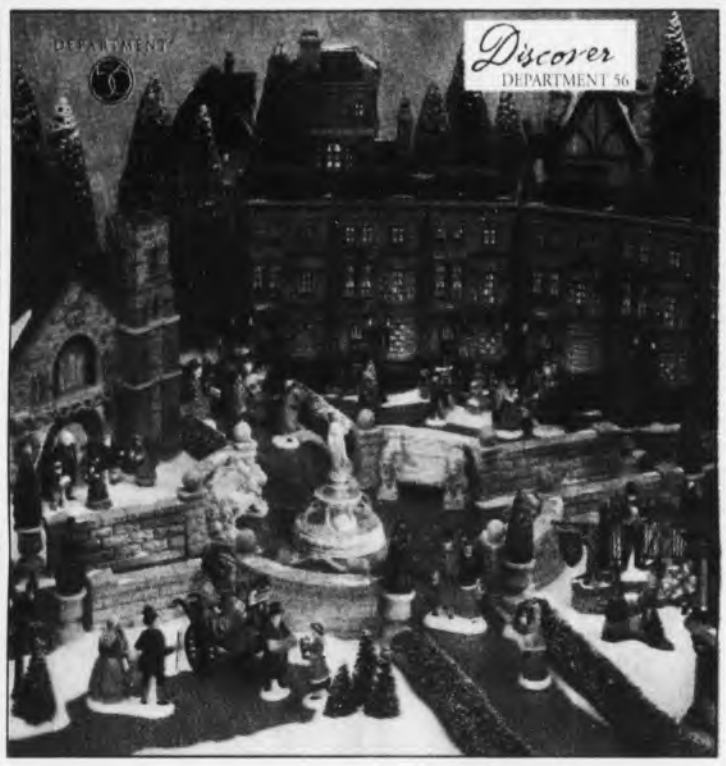
L-R, Alysa Goodrich, Earle A. Goodrich Jr. and Doris Flint get into the spirit for the festivities surrounding the 175th anniversary of Second Congregational Church on Sunday.

Photos by Bob Burns

L-R, church members Gary Anderson, Justin Runey and Bob Cunningham arrive to church as parishioners would have a century ago.

The Rev. Gary Ritts and parishioner Amy Silvia stand in the courtyard at the Second Congregational Church.



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Mrs. Claus leads the elves and crowd in carols at the South Shore Community Center during the annual Jingle Bell Walk last Friday. For more photos, see page 16.

Special town meeting should draw a crowd

Vote on school article tops the agenda

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

If you've cleared your calendar for Monday's special town meeting thinking you'll be able to vote on all 30 articles that night, Town Manager Mark Haddad would like you to think again.

"The special town meeting will definitely go two nights," he said. "You can take that to the bank."

With a $390,000 article on the warrant for architectural drawings for the Deer Hill and Cohasset Middle-High School renovation project, Haddad may well be a prophet. Other articles likely to generate strong opinions are a $100,000 article to fund four new firefighter/paramedics and an $8,750 article to hire a teen center coordinator.

"The special town meeting will definitely go two nights. You can take that to the bank."
Town Manager Mark Haddad

Town moderator George Marlette said the articles will be dealt with in the order they appear on the warrant. The article for school renovation drawings is the fourth on the warrant.

"I think we'll have a fairly large turnout when the special town meeting begins at 7 p.m. because people

TOWN MEETING, PAGE 4

Callahan and citizens debate zoning issues

Selectman wants to limit residential development

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

With recent buildout projections showing the possibility for explosive town growth, a number of town officials have argued for the creation of a master plan to guide Cohasset's future development.

One of those town officials is selectman Thomas Callahan, who crafted an article for Monday night's special town meeting which would increase the minimum lot dimensions in all three of the town's residential districts.

"The purpose of the article is to limit development by bringing our zoning into compliance with what is typical of suburban towns in Southeast Massachusetts," Callahan said at Tuesday's selectmen's meeting. "The driving force is the oft-stated complaint that we limit development by septic systems rather than zoning."

Callahan said future changes could result in Cohasset becoming more developable.

"This town could become more attractive by the presence of the train," he said. "The inability to put in septic systems in some places has controlled our growth, but that could change with advances in technology."

"The population of Cohasset has gone down by 106 people from 1978 to 1998. We've only had 15.1 new homes built per year during that time and have only averaged 14.4 new students entering the school system per year. That's less than one child per household. What the hell is the problem?"
— Cohasset resident Neil Murphy

Callahan's proposed article would increase the minimum frontage, width, and area of minimum lots in all three residential districts. The planning board has a similar article on the warrant which would increase only the required frontage for lots in those districts.

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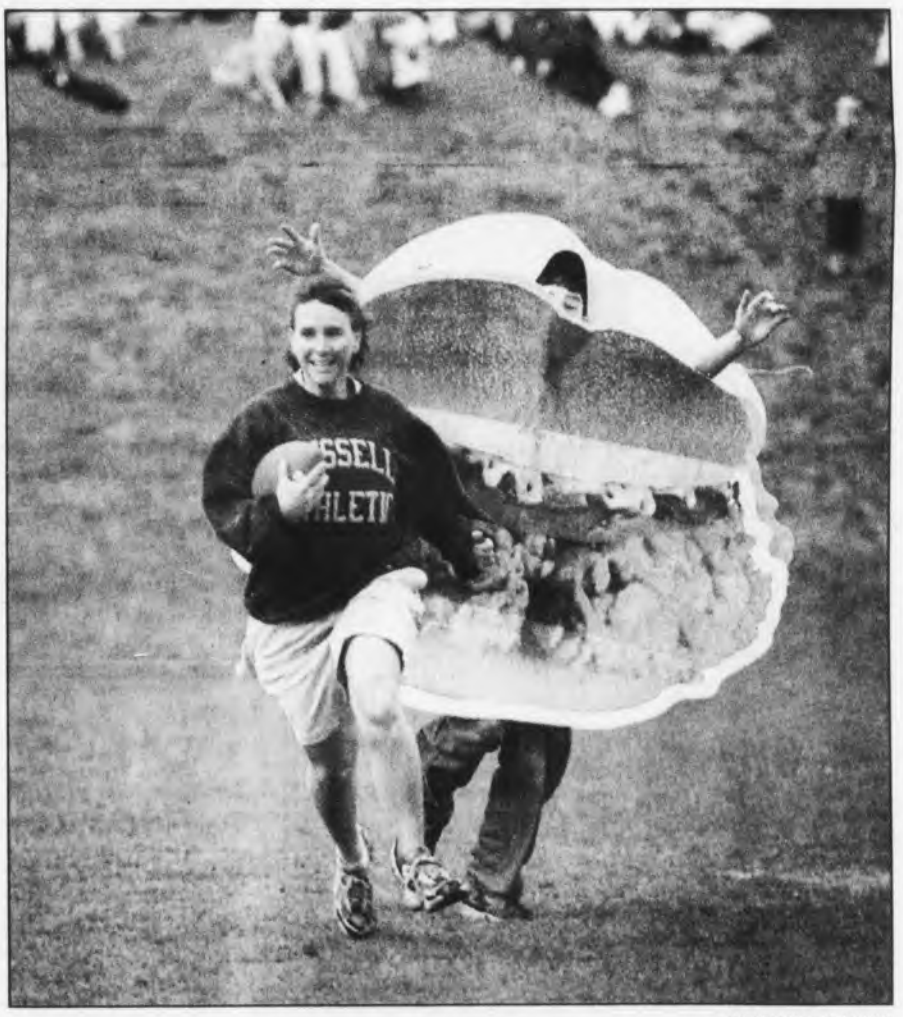

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Girls soccer coach Debbie Beal tries to out run a turkey sandwich (Greg O'Keefe) during halftime at the annual powder puff football game at Cohasset High last week. For more photos, see sports pages 13 & 14.

$222K SPED deficit revealed

Under-funded state mandate at heart of problem

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

School officials came to Tuesday's selectmen's meeting to explain a $222,000 special education deficit, one which they said will be a recurring problem until the state legislature adequately funds the programs that it mandates local schools provide.

"...we must provide a free and appropriate public education by law. If Bill Gates moved in to Cohasset, we'd have to pay if his children had special needs."
—Lynn Silva, director of student services

"We cannot factor in our financial resources in deciding what to prescribe for these children," said director of student services Lynn Silva, who oversees the school department's special education department. "The state does not fund the mandate they put forth. All of these kids have IEPs (Individualized Education Programs), which stipulate what services the Cohasset public schools must provide. By law, we can't take into account what those programs will cost."

Superintendent Edward Malvey said the state legislature will ultimately have to provide more special education funding for its cities and towns.

"Special education must be addressed at the next legislative session," he said. "It behooves all of

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Waging war on homelessness

South Shore Friends works to attack area's 'horrendous' situation

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Dorothy Newell knows what being generous is all about.

She is one of those people who knows how to act on that spirit of generosity, rather than simply acknowledging the problems which she is faced with on a day to day basis.

Newell is the executive director of the Friends of the Homeless of the South Shore, a Weymouth-based organization which provides homeless people with shelter, and also sponsors other programs in order to fight what is a rapidly growing epidemic in Massachusetts — homelessness.

"The [homelessness] situation is horrendous," Newell said. "And it's only going to get worse. The cost of renting a home just jumped several hundred dollars a month. The economy has improved greatly, and for these [homeless] people, the cost of rent is out of their sights."

Newell said not only did rent costs across the Commonwealth go up, but they went up quickly. She noted in addition to the people across the state who are already homeless, there are a number of people and families who are on their way to losing their homes.

"Some families are just a few paychecks away from being homeless themselves," Newell said.

Troy Garron, a Halifax selectman, recently labeled homelessness as a "faceless" problem.

Newell agrees with him.

"Anybody can be in this position," Newell said. "It could be the family next store... it could be anyone. You can't always tell who's going to be the one. There are so many reasons why this kind of thing happens, but it could be as simple as a breadwinner in a given family getting fired or injured."

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And that is where Newell's generosity comes in to the picture. It's also where CNC readers can help out as well. Throughout this holiday season the paper will be sponsoring the Gifts of hope campaign to benefit three organizations helping the homeless: Fr. Bill's Place in Quincy; The South Shore Friends of the Homeless and Carolina Hill in Marshfield.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Dorothy Newell, executive director for the South Shore Friends of the Homeless, stands in front of a shelter housed at the First Parish Unitarian Church in Cohasset. She says more has to be done by towns to help "their own" find affordable housing.

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Since 1985, Newell has occupied her current position as executive director of South Shore Friends of

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Jeff Watson and John Hartshorne load up a fresh Christmas tree at the '98 Village Fair tree sale. Don't miss this year's Village Fair on Saturday. For more details, see page 6.

6 a.m. opening for retail stores opposed

At their Tuesday meeting, selectmen unanimously voted not to recommend a citizen's petition article which would allow retail stores in town to open at 6 a.m.

Currently, retail stores are not allowed to open at 7 a.m.

The petition was started by Tedeschi's manager Crystal Callahan, who had hoped to be able to serve commuters and other early-risers.

Stores that sell fast-foods, such as Dunkin' Donuts are allowed to be open before 7 a.m. because they deal primarily in items which are consumed either on the premises or fairly soon after.

The bylaw was put into effect to prevent grocery stores such as Shaw's and Stop & Shop from opening early, which would cause their delivery trucks to get there even earlier.

"If this 6 a.m. opening applies to Stop & Shop and Shaw's, I vote not to recommend the article," said selectman Ronnie McMorris.

Her fellow selectmen were like-minded.

"The 7 a.m. bylaw was put in place to protect the residents of Fair Oaks when Stop & Shop came in," Diane Sullivan said. "It's there for a reason."

Conservation article is endorsed

With a $10,000 article removed from the warrant for the Dec. 6 special town meeting, selectmen voted unanimously to reverse their earlier decision and recommend a $5,000 article for the town's Conservation Fund.

The $10,000 article for a feasibility study of the police station was dropped because the use of other town buildings has yet to be decided.

"At first, money was going to be very tight," said selectman Ronnie McMorris. "But without the $10,000 for the feasibility study, we have a little more to work with. The conservation commission would like to see these drops in the bucket."

No Turn on Red sign removed

At selectmen chairman Merle Brown's request, a 'No Turn on Red' sign has been removed from the corner of Sohier Street and Ripley Road.

The sign had been deemed necessary during the days of the old Osgood school, but had outlived its usefulness once the new Osgood school opened

Coalition to meet with town boards

School committee members will join selectmen at their Jan. 4, 2000, to hear a presentation from Needham selectman Jerry Wasserman from the Suburban Coalition.

The Suburban Coalition is a 52-town, grass-roots lobbying group which seeks to promote the interests of suburban communities in the legislature and the governor's office. The cost of membership is $500 per town.

Wasserman sent letters to both the selectmen and school committee asking to appear before the boards. Rather than have him come to Cohasset twice, Town Manager Mark Haddad asked the school committee to come to the Jan. 4 selectmen's meeting.

On an unrelated note, selectman Thomas Callahan reminded everyone that the Jan. 4 selectmen's meeting will not be the board's first of the new millennium.

"The millennium doesn't start until next year," Callahan said.

Selectmen to meet Dec. 20

Selectmen will meet on Monday, Dec. 20, instead of their normal Tuesday meeting date because the Board's secretary will be on vacation that week.

Another secretary will be available to take minutes on Tuesday, but would not have been available Monday.

Town Manager Mark Haddad assured selectmen that the switch had nothing to do with secret plans to watch Monday Night Football.

"I don't even want to talk about football after the last couple of Patriots games," he said.

Housing Committee needs members

Town Manager Mark Haddad announced that the new Senior Housing Committee needs members. Haddad will announce the committee's formal charge at the next selectmen's meeting.

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New committee to study options for police station

$10 K article for feasibility study to be taken off warrant

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Three officers work in makeshift offices in the damp police department basement. There are no windows, poor ventilation, and little space for the officers to work.

Safety officer Richard Yocum, school PALS (Police Assisting Local Schools) officer Lisa Matos, and animal control officer Paul Murphy share the basement. Police chief Brian Noonan described the working conditions as deplorable.

"People shouldn't be made to work in those conditions in a town like this."

— Police chief Brian Noonan

"People shouldn't be made to work in those conditions in a town like this," he said.

The reason the officers have been assigned to the basement is simple. The department has grown considerably since the building was built in 1962 and has become like the Incredible Hulk, bursting the seams of his shirt. The department is just too large for its surroundings.

To remedy the problem, a $10,000 article was to be brought to Monday night's special town meeting for a feasibility study to look at expanding the police station. However, with no definitive plan for the use of the old Osgood school, support waned among town boards for the study.

"We didn't feel we should spend $10,000 to look at the current police station until we know what's going to happen with Osgood," said advisory committee chairman Dick Avery, whose board voted not to recommend the article at the special town meeting.

Selectman Ronnie McMorris suggested a citizen committee be created to look at how best to house the police department in the future.

"We can draft a charge for a five-member committee to look at the police station as well as other options like Paul Pratt Library and the old Osgood school. The committee could fully research if Osgood is available and could be used as a police station."

Selectman Merle Brown said the town still has the right to use the old Osgood as it wishes.

"Osgood is ours," he said. "The town only voted for drawings for a town library at Osgood. It has never voted on its future use."

While Osgood is only one possible answer to the lack of space at the police station, it may not be the most attractive to Noonan because it will be years before a new police station could ever be constructed there.

"I'm not having pipe dreams of building a grandiose police station," he said. "Our needs are immediate. We'll look at putting an addition on to this building, look at other town buildings, and may even look at building up."

Should the old Osgood school become the new town library, the Pratt Library on South Main Street would be vacant, but Noonan doesn't consider it a particularly attractive spot for a new police station.

"The library site would require way too much work," he said. "There's not much parking for the library and a police station requires at least 15-20 spaces. That's one plus about our current location. If we were at the library, we'd have no place to put our cruisers. We don't want them out on the road."

Times have changed since the department moved into its Elm Street home in 1962, and Noonan would like the police station to reflect the needs of the department as the year 2000 approaches.

"In 1962, we had two sergeants and no detectives," he said. "Since then, we've added two more sergeants, a safety officer, a school officer, and an additional detective. All of those people need space to work and we just don't have it. We have four sergeants and a secretary all assigned to one room. They're not all there at one time, but if there are even three people in there, it's cramped."

Besides the location of three officers in the basement, the most glaring problem with the building may be the lack of space for records. One filing cabinet is kept in the men's bathroom, while a hall closet is filled with boxes of documents.

Officers eat in the conference room, which is also used to interview witnesses and hold meetings.

"The conference room is always full, and there's no place to get away and do reports," Noonan said.

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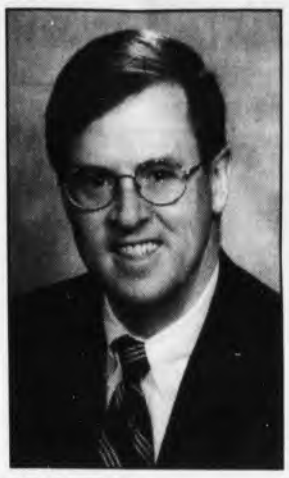
Sgt. Robert Jackson works in the cramped basement at the police station off Elm Street.

Potential senate candidates change their plans

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER



Phil Edmundson

Tim White

Two Hingham democrats who considered running for the Plymouth-Norfolk state senate seat have changed their minds.

Both say their decisions are not related to state Senator Robert Hedlund's recent loss in the mayoral race in Weymouth. Hedlund, a republican – who ran unopposed for the senate in 1998 – now plans to seek reelection for a fifth term.

Cottage Street resident Philip Edmundson, 41, a member of the Hingham School Committee, and Timothy White, 46, of Berkley Circle have decided not to seek the democratic nomination for the seat in next September's primary.

That leaves Marshfield-native Jim Cantwell, 33, now of Weymouth, an attorney, and Marshfield's Ted LeClair, 30, a cranberry farmer who grew up in Scituate, as likely rivals.

There is still plenty of time, however, for other candidates to enter the race.

Edmundson would only say his decision is due to "personal and professional commitments that are placing increasing demands" on his time.

Edmundson — who is an executive in the commercial insurance business — said he considered running to fill a void because there were no democratic contenders to challenge Hedlund in 1998. He said he is encouraged that there are other democrats in the running this time around.

White now plans to run for Plymouth County commissioner, a post that is more suited to his personal and professional life.

"It's a more manageable race," said White, an attorney. He will seek the open commissioner's seat now held by Joseph McDonough of Scituate, a democrat who plans to run for Plymouth County sheriff.

"This fits beautifully with my practice because it's a part-time job," White said. "This is the right race for Tim White in 2000." County commissioners manage the budget for the court facilities in the county.

Both men said it is too early to throw their support behind another candidate.

"Had Phil (Edmundson) run, I would have supported him," White said. "Now it's hard to say who else might get in but there will clearly be a primary between Cantwell and LeClair."

Edmundson said he would not support any candidate during the primary.

"I will support the nominee during the election process," he said. Edmundson said he will make a decision whether or not to seek reelection to the school committee in January.

Cantwell kicks off senate campaign tonight

Taking the next step in preparation for a State Senate campaign, the Jim Cantwell Committee is hosting a kick-off fund-raiser for former Marshfield Selectman and Assistant District Attorney Jim Cantwell. The fund-raiser will take place on Thursday, Dec. 2, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Weymouth Elks Hall (on Route 53, across from the old Paperama). The suggested donation is $25, $15 for students and seniors.

Jim recently left the staff of Congressman William Delahunt, where he was responsible for a variety of health care, environmental, and department of justice matters. Cantwell is a practicing attorney in the Marshfield law firm Billingham and Marzelli. He resides in Weymouth with his wife, Jennifer, and son, Christopher.

For more information about the Jim Cantwell Committee—or the upcoming kick-off event—please contact any of the following Steering Committee members:

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Special town meeting should draw a crowd

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know the school article is fourth," Marlette said. "Obviously, that article is the one which people are likely to have the most interest in. We need 100 voters for a quorum to begin the meeting, and I suspect we'll have that right away."

Should a lengthy debate on the merits of the school article cause the special town meeting to be extended to a second night, Marlette said the meeting would likely continue Tuesday night.

"If we need to continue, the usual practice is to go day-to-day," he said. "There are a lot of articles this time around. I've checked with town officials and I'm not aware of any conflicts that would preclude us from continuing on Tuesday."

Should the school article pass with the two-thirds majority necessary for a borrowing article, an override election will be held on Dec.11. A simple majority in that election would allow the appropriation of the $390,000 for architect drawings of Deer Hill and the middle-high school.

An override election is necessary for the school project because the entire project will have to be funded outside the limits of Proposition 2 1/2.

"Because the whole project will be paid for by overrides, this $390,000 has to be paid for the same way," Haddad said. "If an override on the entire project failed and we didn't do an override this time, the town would be left holding the bag for $390,000. We don't have that money available in the budget."

Should an override pass on Dec. 11, the school committee would bring an article for the appropriation of the entire renovation project to the annual town meeting in March. If approved by voters at that meeting and accepted by the state for reimbursement at 60 percent, the $41 million project would ultimately cost the taxpayers of Cohasset approximately $17 million.

While the school article is likely to garner the most attention from the town's taxpayers, the $100,000 article to fund four new firefighter/paramedics is also a hot-button issue.

Haddad said the new firefighter/paramedics will allow the town to offer better care to the town's citizens while also helping the department's bottom line.

"We've already spent $93,000 on fire department overtime this fiscal year," he said. "The new firefighter/paramedics will reduce that overtime significantly. Also, we can charge more money for ambulance runs with paramedics because we'd be providing better care. If we had paramedic care last year, we would have brought in an additional $88,000 in ambulance receipts. That money is almost entirely paid by insurance companies."

Both the selectmen and advisory committee recommended the firefighter/paramedic article, though neither did so unanimously. Advisory committee chairman Dick Avery said he felt the article was fiscally sound.

"I'm expecting the $100,000 to pay for itself within a year between the reduced overtime and increased ambulance billing," he said.

Not all town officials are convinced, however. Selectman Diane Sullivan, the lone dissenting vote among the selectmen, wasn't sure that the overtime problem would be solved with an expenditure at special town meeting.

"I don't think the way to control overtime is to throw money at it," she said. "We've had an overtime problem in the fire department for years and I'm not sure that four additional firefighters would solve the problem. I don't think we have the money to risk on it."

Though the $8,750 article to hire a teen center coordinator is not as important to the town's finances as are other articles, there are still strong supporters and detractors of its necessity.

"A lot of teenagers and adults worked incredibly hard to make the teen center a reality," said selectman Fred Koed, speaking for the majority in a 3-2 vote to recommended the article to hire a teen center coordinator. "I think they've done a tremendous job and deserve some support from the town."

Fellow selectman Thomas Callahan disagreed, saying fiscal responsibility dictates turning down some requests for town financial support.

"We have to draw the line somewhere," he said.

Marlette said he would not accept any motions after 10:45 on Monday night, which he hoped would allow the meeting to adjourn around 11 p.m.

"People tend to get a little bit punchy and gloss over things after they've been sitting there for four hours," he said. "I prefer to come back the next night when everyone is refreshed than to continue into the night."

$222K SPED deficit is revealed

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us to watch that."

Town Manager Mark Haddad said $200,000 of the deficit will be included in Article Two of the warrant for Monday night's special town meeting. The school committee will come back for the balance at the annual town meeting in March.

"$170,000 of it will come from free cash, while the other $30,000 is coming from additional state aid which we recently received," he said.

Article Two, which includes departmental transfers, insurance expenses, and expenses of various town departments, is commonly referred to as a "housekeeping article." Selectman Thomas Callahan asked how the special education deficit would be funded if the town voted against the $296,000 article.

"If the town votes no, where does the money come from?" he asked. "Will it cost us a Spanish teacher or a sports team?"

Malvey said the school district would face litigation if special education funds were voted down. He said the town's state funding could be reduced as a result.

"We'd be sued and we'd lose," he said. "The money would ultimately come off of our cherry sheet."

Silva said 16 percent of students in Cohasset public schools receive special education services, just under the state average of 17 percent. Some parents do contribute toward the cost of their child's education, but the schools cannot require them to do so.

"We have parents that help," Silva said, "but we must provide a free and appropriate public education by law. If Bill Gates moved in to Cohasset, we'd have to pay if his children had special needs."

Malvey said the bulk of the special education deficit is driven by students who attend programs outside of the Cohasset Public Schools. Those programs include both day school and residential programs.

Day school students attend classes in a school outside of Cohasset or attend the South Shore Collaborative, housed at Osgood, but still live in town. Students in residential programs require 24-hour care seven days a week in an outside facility.

Much of the reason for the special education deficit is that school officials cannot accurately budget for the number of students who will require such services. Malvey said he planned on having 24 day school students when the budget was approved in March. That number has since jumped to 32.

"Some of these students started special in programs in the summer, and some came in to the district in September," Malvey said. Other students come up with problems as the school year progresses. It's impossible to predict."

Silva said many of the students receiving special education are preschoolers, whose disabilities are often seen only when a parent notifies the school department.

"Special education costs involve children from ages three to 22, and a great number of those children are preschoolers," she said. "We may not know of those children until the parents come forward. Six of the eight new day school students this year are preschoolers as are 17 of the overall 32 day school students. Many of those kids get tested over the summer, and that's when we find out about them."

Only two Cohasset students receive residential care, but the cost of the service is significant. When the school budget was completed, Malvey and Silva only planned on one student receiving residential care, at a cost of $39,000. As the need for residential care of a second child became apparent, the cost jumped to $84,000.

"It costs $84,000 to send two children out of town to school?" asked an exasperated Diane Sullivan.

Silva told Sullivan residential services are the only ones the state helps school districts to fund.

"The state pays 50 percent of the cost, while Cohasset public schools pick up the other half," she said. "You wouldn't believe how expensive these residential programs can be. There are placements that cost anywhere from $120,000 to $150,000."

The cost of contracted services, which include occupational therapy, speech and language therapy, physical therapy, and adapted physical education, has risen $19,000 from the $54,000 approved in the school department's annual budget.

Because Cohasset is a relatively small school system, Silva said the town saves money by contracting for those services rather than hiring full-time teachers to provide them.

"By using contracted services, we save on benefit costs and can request services as we need them," she said. "It's more cost effective for us to contract with the South Shore Collaborative for the services we need."

Callahan wondered why the cost of contracted services had escalated.

"Special education funding is a recurring problem year after year, and I understand why," he told Silva. But why did the contracted services go up so much? It seems to be an area you should have more control over."

Silva said plans will always be inadequate because it is impossible to predict how children will change as they develop.

"We can't always determine what services kids will need down the line," she said. "I don't like to make this comparison, but we don't control a student's needs any more than a hospital controls a patient's needs."

The final piece of the current $222,000 special education deficit is $60,000 which resulted from the hiring of four new aides at $15,000 each. Three of those aides are at Deer Hill and one is at Osgood.

"We are responsible to comply with federal guidelines to provide as much access as possible for these children to the regular classroom," Silva said. "The congressional intent is to limit the number of children who are placed outside of the district. In order to keep them inside the district, it's necessary to have aides for them. Paying $15,000 for an aide is preferable to spending $40,000 to send a child outside of the district."

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Debate still rages regarding Cohasset station location

Planning board chairman prefers village site

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The right-of-way may run along the same route, but one aspect of the proposed Greenbush commuter rail line in Cohasset will be vastly different than the former train line which ran through town until Route 3 was opened in 1959.

The new Cohasset Station is slated to reside on Route 3A, at the site of the old skating rink, where Graham Waste Services currently resides The old station, in the heart of Cohasset Village, is now home to Bernard's restaurant.

Planning board chairman Al Moore wants to see the station return to the village if Greenbush becomes a reality.

"If we're going to have the train, I think it's sheer lunacy not to have it stop downtown," said planning board chairman Al Moore. "The idea of a village station was stampeded by a group of well-meaning NIMBY's who didn't do the town any favors. People talk about revitalizing the village. This is a way to keep it from decaying and make it a center of activity."

In a straw poll taken at the Oct. 1996 special town meeting, 311 voters were in favor of the Route 3A station, with 112 voting for the station in Cohasset Village. Selectmen unanimously endorsed the results of that straw poll that November.

INSIDE GREENBUSH

Selectmen chairman Merle Brown was also chairman in 1996, and explained why he and then-members Ronnie McMorris, Nan Roth, Michael Sullivan, and Peter Pratt voted for the 3A station.

"The old village station was just a small building with a little walkway," Brown said. "Because of ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) requirements, the new station will require an 800-foot platform because each car on the strain has to be handicapped-accessible. That platform would start all the way near Pleasant Street and would have gone almost to Spring Street. We felt it would hold up a lot of traffic in the center of town. 3A seemed a better fit."

Brown also disputed Moore's notion of a village station creating a bustling downtown village district.

"North Scituate and Hingham both had train stations in the past and they've both increased business development since the train left," he said. "To entice businesses to come into the village, the planning board needs to work more closely with the chamber of commerce to limit restrictions on business development. I don't think the business community in the village would really gain that much from a train station. People might stop for a cup of coffee or a newspaper, but that's it."

Moore said he feels a train station could have a greater impact on the businesses and the village than simply helping its coffee shops.

"I think the village could be helped in a number of ways by a downtown station," Moore said. "If someone's husband or wife calls them before they get on the train and asks them to pick something up on the way home, where are they going to stop? They're probably going to stop at Tedeschi's. Also, restaurants could spring up. People might stop and eat at the Red Lion Inn. Most importantly, it creates a lot of foot traffic and window-browsing in the village."

"I think the MBTA would try to respect the wishes of the town regarding the station. My hope is the downtown stop will be revisited."
Planning board chairman Al Moore

The decision about where to place the station ultimately rests with the MBTA. If the town really wanted a village station, Moore feels the MBTA would be amenable to that suggestion.

"I think the MBTA would try to respect the wishes of the town regarding the station," he said. "My hope is the downtown stop will be revisited."

For now, however, the station is still planned for Route 3A. Should Greenbush go forward, Cohasset Mitigation Committee chairman Tom Gruber said changes will be made to 3A to accommodate the increased traffic flow caused by Cohasset Station.

"There will be a traffic light placed at the corner of 3A and the station and a right turn lane will also be added for people to turn into the station," Gruber said.

Gruber said the T originally wanted access to the station from North Main Street, but was convinced by the mitigation committee to drop the request.

"Originally, the T wanted a drop-off space from North Main, which would have enough room for four cars. The idea is that a car would pull in, drop someone off, and pull back out. The mitigation committee adamantly opposed this because people would be making u-turns on to a narrow road with lots of traffic. The police agreed with us and so the T scrapped the idea."

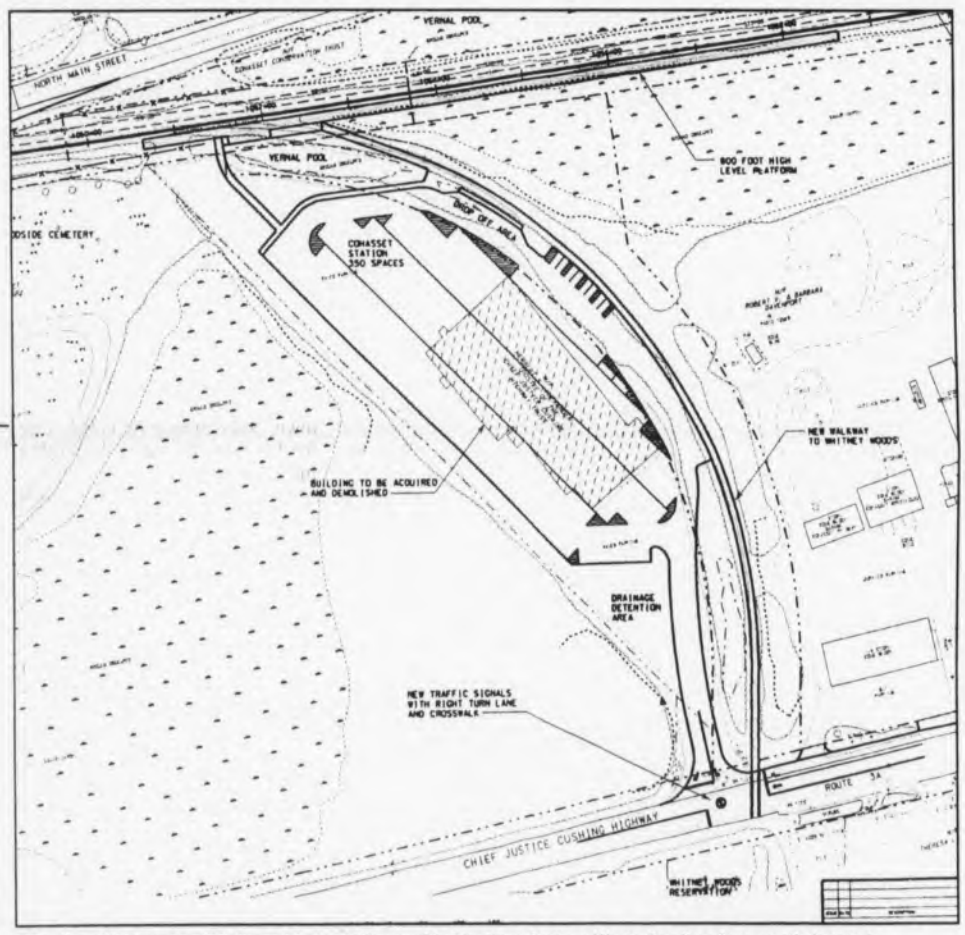
A drop-off space from North Main would also allow pedestrian access to the station from that thoroughfare. Gruber said the mitigation committee was able to show the T that what looked good on paper would not be feasible.

"The T is obliged to provide pedestrian access to stations," Gruber said. 'North Main Street is not the way to do it, however. It's a very dangerous street with rapid traffic. No one walks along North Main Street. It isn't a good road to have people stopping on or walking on. One of the good things about having a mitigation committee is we're able to explain those type of things to the T."

To provide pedestrian access to the station, the MBTA plans to construct a walkway from Whitney Woods to the station, which would include a crosswalk across 3A.

If a station is indeed constructed on 3A, Gruber said the mitigation committee is concerned about its potential effect upon the adjacent Woodside cemetery.

"We're very concerned about getting some trees or other visual buffers so people visiting the cemetery won't be looking at a train station," he said.



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5-8pm	• Open House at ***McSweeney & Ricci Insurance Agency***
5-10pm	• Special "Santa Stroll" Dinners, at ***Jamie's Pub*** • Pictures with ponies, petting animals at ***Precious Petals***
4-8pm	• Open House & refreshments at ***Timekeepers*** Plus Holiday Drawing (open Th & Fri nights in December til 7) • Open House at ***C.T. Outfitter Clothing Outlet***

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4:30-6:30	Visit Santa at Media One Cable Studio (Bring a video tape and Media One will record your child's visit with Santa)
6:30pm	Caroling with Scituate High School Chorus
6:45-7pm	Candlelight procession and tree lighting

Santa's Stroll Scituate Harbor
Saturday, December 4, 1999

10am	Santa arrives at Town Pier by fire engine and proceeds down Front Street to St. Mary's Parish Center
10:30am-1pm	Scituate Community Christmas Party with Santa at St. Mary's Parish Center. Cookie decorating, face painting, arts & crafts, photos with Santa.
1pm	Annual Community Christmas Raffle

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AROUND TOWN

Look for Cohasset's Lauren Albanese in Boston Ballet's "The Nutcracker."

COHASSET BALLERINAS

We have a couple of "stars" in our midst — **Amanda Thompson** is performing in Boston Ballet's 34th annual production of "The Nutcracker" in the role of an attendant! And **Lauren Albanese** will dance in the role of Polichinelle.

Lauren has been a student at Boston Ballet School for six years, and is currently enrolled in the intensive division of the school. She is a fourth-grade student at Deer Hill Schooll. She will be turning 10 years old this New Year's Eve. Lauren is the daughter of **Thomas and Lori Albanese** and the niece of **Deborah and Jack Rota** of Milton.

Amanda is a fifth-grader at Deer Hill School and this is her second year dancing in the performances. She has been a student at the Boston Ballet School for three years

We look forward to seeing you, Amanda and Lauren!

NEW ARRIVAL

We have a brand new "Cohassetite" to tell you about this week! His name is **Joshua Joseph Liberty,** born Nov. 10 at 10:58 a.m. Joshua weighed in at 8 pounds 2-1/2 ounces and was 20-1/2 inches long — his Mom is **Heidi Pratt**, his Dad is **Page Liberty** and they love Joshua to pieces!

Joshua has two brothers, **Brian** and **Andrew**, and a sister **Samantha** (and you thought *you* had a busy Thanksgiving) who also think the world of him — his maternal grandparents are **Sandy** and **Donald Pratt** of Cohasset (his maternal grandma was there as he entered the world) and Franklin Liberty of Maine.

Welcome, Joshua!

ROUND OF APPLAUSE

We know this isn't a sports column, but could we please take the time to give all of our teams a round of applause for the fall season? Aren't you proud of them and their efforts? Did you know that we had more fans at the Thanksgiving game than Hull did? I bet that all of last year's team was there to cheer our team on (how wonderful) sporting their "Cohasset Football" jackets.

Thanks for a great season, ladies and gents!

HOOP STAR

On the subject of sports, we have news from Plymouth State College! Remember **Ryan Bishop**? A Cohasset High "super star?" Well, Ryan is a junior now and they expect great things of him! The coach knows how good he is and we know that we will hear more about Ryan as the season goes on!

Have a great season, Ryan!

MUSICAL IDEA

'Tis the season! The lists are in and for the kiddos it is usually pretty easy to get their gifts — for adults it is much harder, it is the "I don't need anything." I have an idea for you — as most know, we work at the South Shore Music Circus in the summer (this is not an add) and if you could see the number of happy people who received gift certificates to enjoy a show, you would be amazed! Not only is that a perfect gift, you don't have to go to the malls to purchase it!

There is always a show for everyone, from kiddies to teens to every age — the perfect gift and, honestly, everyone will love it!

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY

I always ask you for your latest news, this time I have some of my own! **Clark** and I celebrated our 36th anniversary Nov. 28 — we are proud of that; we are proud of our love — may I please let everyone know, I love you, Clark!

RIGHT ON RIPLEY

Although we have a hard time driving "around town" with all of the road construction going on, here is a bit of good news — we can now go right on red at Ripley Road! Sounds like not much, but it does free you up — just don't go too fast!

WE LOVE HAROLD!

Yeah, Harold!

Harold Litchfield has agreed to stay on as DPW Superintendent for another year — lots of us were concerned that he might retire, but he will be with us!

By the way, Harold, hope all is well with your recent surgery!

ON THE MEND

Speaking of surgery, **Peter Laugelle** had shoulder surgery last week. We hope all is well and that you are in shape within a couple of days — you will be!

HOUSE TOUR

Please don't forget the Community Garden House Tour Dec. 8 — they will be "Decking the Halls" with a holiday musical theme in each home, what fun! It is always nice to get good ideas and the Garden Club provides all of that!

Advance tickets are $15 ($20 on tour day) and are available at the South Shore Community Center — have a "Very Merry House Tour!"

VILLAGE FAIR

Finally, don't forget our local fairs that will take place next Saturday — what fun! What does one need more than good friends, good buys, good fun for our children? GO!

Please call with your news, I cannot wait! Nor can anyone else! I have a machine, so I will return your call ASAP — get your news in print! Items may also be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931, attn. Sallyann.

— Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Cinnamon ornaments for the Christmas tree

MAY I PRESENT

SALLYANN CHATTERTON

I thought that this week I would get you into the holiday spirit, one that can involve your young ones! I am hardly a Martha Stewart, but I do believe that getting them involved in "cooking" cannot begin too soon!

Satisfy your handcrafting urge by making fragrant cinnamon ornaments. They're not edible, but all of the ingredients (except the wire loops and ribbon) come from the kitchen. Hang them on the Christmas tree, tie them on packages or give them as gifts!

CINNAMON ORNAMENTS

3/4 cup ground cinnamon
1 tablespoon ground allspice
2 tablespoons ground cloves
1 tablespoon ground nutmeg
1 cup applesauce
copper wire
1/8-inch or 1/4-inch satin ribbon

Combine spices, mixing well. Stir in applesauce; mix well. This mixture will be stiff — roll out to 1/4-inch thickness on an ungreased cookie sheet

Using small or medium size cookie cutters, cut dough into desired shapes. Peel away excess dough and reroll as necessary.

Cut wire into 2-inch lengths as needed. Bend lengths of wire into horseshoe shapes and insert into tops, leaving half-circles of wire exposed. Let ornaments dry uncovered for four to five days.

To hang, cut ribbon into 10-inch lengths as needed. Fold ribbon in half, knot ends together and pull tight. Push loop of ribbon under wire, and pull knotted ends of ribbon through loop. Use additional ribbon to tie at top of wire, if desired. After ornaments are dried, store in sealed plastic bags until ready to use

This batch will yield 25 small ornaments or 18 medium ornaments.

I hope that you have a great time with this "recipe." I know you will love the aroma — and, if you decide to give them as gifts, the recipients will love them!

The holidays have begun!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

The Village Fair is Saturday

Bell-ringing town crier, handmade ornaments, pillows, table decorations at the Second Congregational craft fair; the fabulous and famous secret room at St. Stephen's where children can shop for their parents in secret; grilled cheese sandwiches and Greek pastries; used books and movies, jumble sale treasures, and lots more—all on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 to 3; all part of this year's annual Village Fair on Cohasset Common. The fair is a collaboration of five of the town's churches. Santa will be on the common for photo opportunities. Come on down and enjoy.

Christmas trees and poinsettias at fair

A family tradition, bringing home the Christmas tree, is now a traditional walk for many who select their pre-ordered or cash-and-carry tree at the annual First Parish Christmas tree and ornament sale, part of this Saturday's Village Fair. Families with wheelbarrows or wagons choose from fresh balsams, 5 to 9 feet tall. All trees are $35 and an additional $10 gives you one of the last five trees remaining at the end of the sale at the Parish House, 234 North Main St., across from the common.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

A real barn burner

Town meeting groupies won't want to miss the special town meeting starting at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school gym. But we sincerely hope that we'll see far more there than the familiar faces which attend religiously and form the backbone of our town government.

The warrant, which arrived in your mailbox last week, is full of business items affecting your pocketbook and quality of life. Therefore, it is critical that you attend and let your voice be heard and your vote counted.

Tops on the list of hot items is surely the article asking for $390,000 to pay for architectural drawings that could set the stage for renovations and additions to the Deer Hill and middle-high schools. What makes this so controversial is the combination of the $41 million price tag before state reimbursement to rehab both schools and the fact that the school buildings have been so poorly maintained over the years.

Town meeting provides a forum to fully air the issues. Under the guidance of Town Moderator George Marlette, all sides are given the chance to explain, clarify and persuade. That's what makes attendance so beneficial. Often citizens walk in with a particular mindset only to vote the other way after they've heard the debate.

Schools aren't the only item likely to stir debate. A majority of selectmen and the town manager would like to see paramedic service in town. They say the $100,000 needed to get started this year would be better spent for additional staff — that could also provide Advanced Life Support — than in the high overtime costs the fire department now incurs.

Can the town afford to pay $8,700 for a part-time adult coordinator for the new "Teen Garage" this fiscal year? With the apparent lack of places for kids to hang out in town — can it afford not to? That issue will also be decided on the floor of town meeting.

For those that want to watch the proceedings from the comfort of their living rooms, town meeting will be televised live on Channel 22. Mr. Marlette takes the articles up in the order that they appear on the warrant. Therefore, if you don't want to sit through the entire proceedings, you could come down just before the article that you care about comes up.

A few bad apples

Some students at Cohasset High School think the Mariner over reported the Halloween night teen frenzy in the village. What happened was deplorable, the teens said, about the graffiti and vandalism that occurred, but was the result of the actions of about five or 10 teens and not the entire group.

On Cohasset Talks, the weekly call-in show hosted by Wigmore Pierson and Nan Roth, student council president and guest panelist Ben Peterson and two other seniors in the studio audience said the vast majority just went out to have fun with their friends that night and were not involved in the illegal activity.

They said the Mariner stories gave all Cohasset teens a black eye and said newspapers don't report the good deeds that students do.

While we dispute the claim that we don't write positive articles about teenagers, here at the Mariner, we will not overlook a major news story, such as the Halloween night melee.

As the old saying goes — it is always a few bad apples that spoil the bunch — and the sad fact of life is that the entire bunch ends up paying the price for the harmful behavior of a few.

Police are still looking for those responsible for the graffiti which was obscene for the most part and sadly, covered the swim center parking lot and the Osgood PlayPark where small children might have seen it the next day. So we hope some of the good kids at Cohasset High will call the police anonymous tip line at 383-9406 with the names of the perpetrators and place the black eye right where it belongs.

—Mary Ford
Editor

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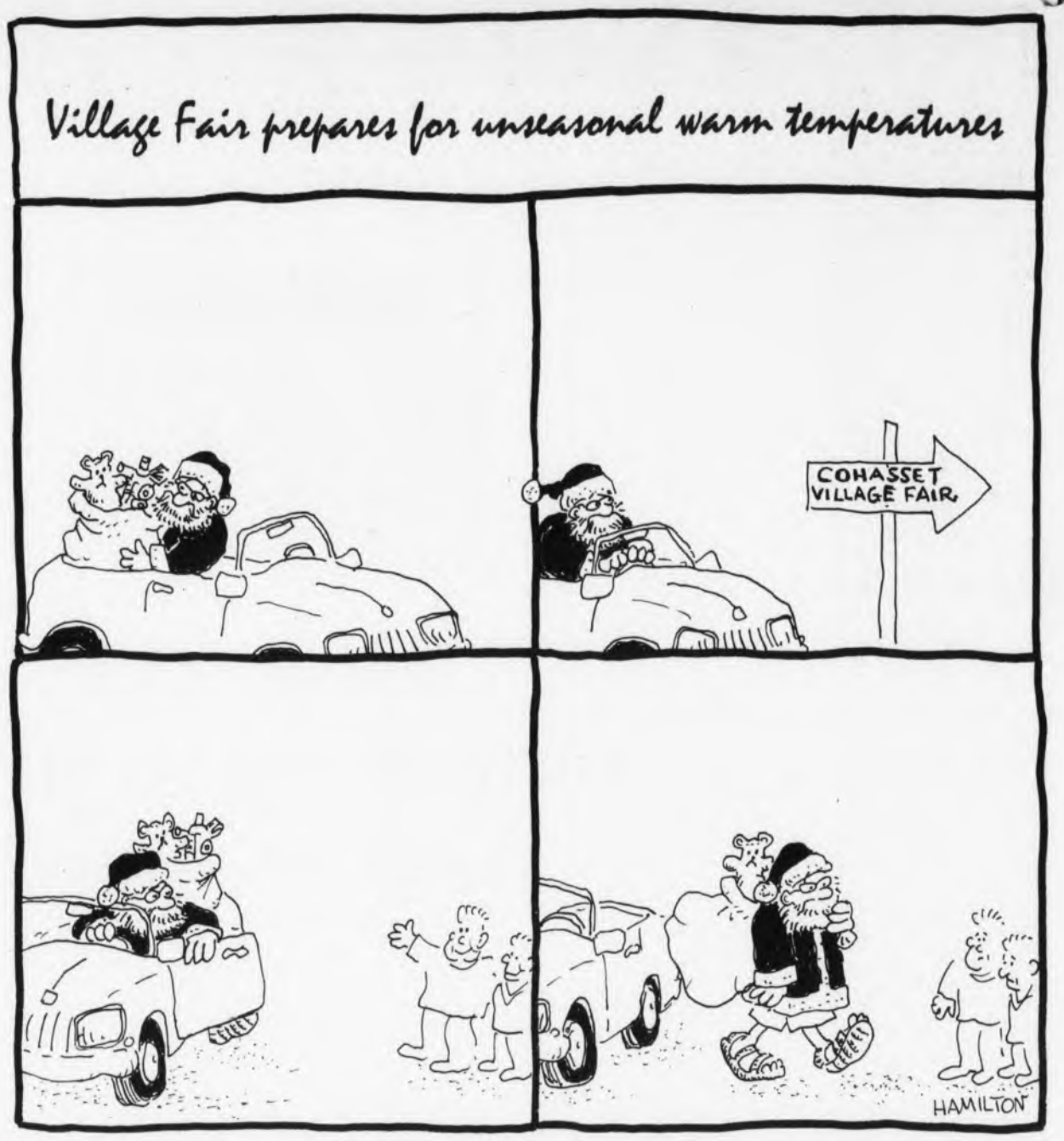

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support our schools

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a letter in response to Mr. Joe McElroy's letter in the Nov. 11 issue of the Cohasset Mariner.

Mr. McElroy . . . it is also a "no brainer" that people do not move to a small community like Cohasset to have their children "bussed" to the neighboring towns! Parents do not like the idea of their high school students driving all over the South Shoe in all kinds of weather and "car pools" in order to lower your taxes. Is it true that you do not have a child in the high school? Should I, as a parent and taxpayer, listen to your pontificating about how few children will graduate . . . there are many reasons, as you well know, that people choose to send their children out of town. Economics can change in a heartbeat . . . and then those paying high tuition costs may be back on the school doorsteps.

I would like to propose this . . . that we continue to place value on our community, life in our community, and excellence in education for all our children, in all grades.

You get what you pay for, and there is no free lunch! I am a parent of four future CHS graduates!

Ann Musto
17 Lantern Ln.

Support for senior citizens

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Nov. 25 issue of the Cohasset Mariner a person was quoted as urging her fellow taxpayers to stop putting off the rehab of our schools. "Thank God we have one done," she said.

Yes, we have one done, but we have not started to pay for it.

The person was quoted as saying, "Everywhere I look in this town, I see new cars, people going on vacation. We can pay for this. What would be a better time?"

We all know that there is a lot of new money in Cohasset and good luck to those who have it. However, please remember that more than 22 percent of people in Cohasset are over 60 years old. A person over 70 and lived in Cohasset over 50 years, has paid for those 50-year-old schools once already.

I love Cohasset as much as anybody, I know something has to be done with the schools, but remember, everybody is not driving a new car or going on vacations.

Remember, some people have been here a long time, they have helped build this town. They should be able to enjoy their senior years along with the people with their new cars.

Joe Buckley
28 Linden Dr.

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

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QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' votes and local senators' votes on three roll calls from recent legislative sessions. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.		
FREEZE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE(H 4867) House 154-0, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate a bill freezing unemployment insurance premiums paid by employers at 1999 levels instead of allowing an automatic scheduled increase from an average of $308 per employee to $356 per employee to take effect in January. The payments go into a fund which pays benefits to laid off workers. Supporters said the fund is flush with money because of low unemployment. They noted this affordable freeze will save employers about $119 million and ensure that the state remians business friendly. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill).		Y
AFL-CIO(H 4867) House 110-43, approved a motion to send to a study committee an amendment allowing the AFL-CIO to have input into who is appointed to represent workers on the state advisory council which sets unemployment insurance policy. Current law allows the governor to appoint two workers to represent the interests of workers across the state. The amendment permits the AFL-CIO to submit three workers' names from which the governor must choose two to serve on the council. Supporters of the study committee said a study will determine the impact the AFL-CIO input will have on the unemployment system. They also noted that the AFL-CIO is not the only labor representative in the state. Opponents of the study committee said it essentially kills the amendment. They noted that AFL-CIO input will ensure that minimum wage workers have a voice in the unemployment insurance system. (A "Yea" vote is for the study committee. A "Nay" vote is against it).		Y
BEAVER TRAPS(H 3525) House 89-64, gave near final approval to and sent to the Senate a bill allowing the unrestricted use of bodygrabbing devices known as conibear traps to trap and kill beavers. Current law, approved by voters in 1996, prohibits the use of these traps unless non-lethal traps fail and the trapper receives a permit to use the connibear ones. Supporters said the restrictive law and lengthy permit process have lead to an explosion in the beaver population and flooded roads and basements. Opponents said the bill overturns the will of the voters who clearly approved restrictions in the use of the cruel connibear traps which often capture and kill non-targeted animals. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill allowing the unrestricted use of connibear traps. A "Nay" vote is against the bill).		N
OUTSTANDING ARREST WARRANTS(S 1990) Senate 37-0, gave near final approval and sent to the House a bill making major changes in how the state deals with outstanding arrest warrants. The measure gives the state police the authority to receive addresses held by other state agencies in order to locate fugitives with outstanding warrants. It also provides for suspension of drivers' licenses, benefits such as unemployment benefits and professional licenses of the fugitives as well as the withholding of their tax refunds and lottery winnings. Supporters said the state has a backlog of more than 300,000 outstanding warrants and argued the bill will ensure that the state has leverage to bring these fugitives to justice. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill).	Y	
REFORM UNEMPLOYMENT SYSTEM(S 5) Senate 36-0, gave near final approval to and sent to the House a bill making several changes in the administration of the unemployment insurance system. Provisions include excluding work performed by prisoners from covered employment for unemployment purposes and permitting employers to make voluntary contributions beyond their mandatory rates in order to build up account balances and enable them to earn lower rates in future years. Supporters said these and other changes will make improvements in the system and benefit both employers and workers. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill).	Y	
$42 MILLION SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET(S 2049) Senate 37-0, gave near final approval to and sent to the House a $42 million fiscal 2000 supplemental budget. The package includes $37 million for emergency road and bridge repairs and $5 million for improvements to the Registry of Motor Vehicles' telephone system. Supporters said the package will help repair many crumbling and dangerous roads and bridges. They noted it will also upgrade the registry's phone system and pointed out that only one out of ten callers get through to the registry on the first attempt. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill).	Y	

'Ho Ho Ho! buy recycled products'

RECYCLING

CLAIRE SULLIVAN

Santa was feeling guilty. It seemed that his Christmas Eve generosity was having some undesirable side effects. Last year he had hung around for a few days after his gift-giving spree, and he discovered colossal heaps of discarded gift wrap, packaging, and dead batteries all over the earth. So he dispatched four elves to find solutions to his gift-giving-garbage glut. They contacted the South Shore Recycling Cooperative, which was thrilled to hear from such a major producer of the nation's waste.

To the first elf, Reid Deuce, the SSRC recommended that when choosing gifts, Santa should avoid items hidden within large layers of packaging. Reid was surprised to learn that almost half of America's garbage is packaging waste. The Cooperative also asked that Santa go easy on the battery-operated toys. Besides weighing down the trash with toxic heavy metals, batteries deliver only 2 percent of the energy required to make them.

To the second elf, Ray Hughes, the group suggested that St. Nick wrap his gifts in the Sunday comics and glossies or use recycled gift wrap. Bows and ribbons could be saved and used again. He could pack delicate items in old newspapers rather than plastic packing peanuts or bubble wrap. And if Santa is looking for an environmentally friendly gift for hard to please older kids, battery chargers, canvas grocery bags and travel coffee mugs are great ideas.

The third elf, Reese I. Kohl, was instructed to choose useful gifts in packages that can be recycled easily, such as corrugated cardboard boxes cushioned with newspaper. Gray chipboard boxes can be recycled with the newspapers in many towns. Some nifty gift ideas to help the good girls' and boys' parents recycle are retractable utility knives to break down all that corrugated cardboard, recycling bins, and compost buckets and bins. Composters are the gifts that keep giving; compost is the best and cheapest fertilizer around, so the recipient can enjoy the "fruits" of his or her recycling. And it keeps a lot of smelly garbage out of the garbage bags.

The Cooperative informed the fourth elf, Byron Seicle, that Nov. 15 is Massachusetts Recycles Day, and the theme this year is "For Our Children's Future . . . Buy Recycled Today." They gave him a pledge card and asked him to tell Santa to look for recycled products. There is a wide array of paper products which contain our old newspapers and office paper, including Christmas cards, stationery and journals, which make great gifts and can be wrapped in recycled gift wrap too. Aluminum and steel products have a high recycled content, so when Santa entertains, he should serve his drinks in aluminum cans rather than plastic bottles. Clothing made with Polartek by Malden Mills and Fortrel EcoSpun is made from PET soda bottles, as are hats, mittens and blankets made by Berkshire Blanket. And if Santa looks, he can find recycled plastic products such as outdoor furniture, planters recycling bins and composters. Signing an America Recycles Day pledge card will also make Santa eligible to win an American Green Dream House, a recycled plastic kayak from Walden Paddlers, two spa renewal passes from Canyon Ranch in the Berkshires, or two recycled plastic "Earth Machine" composting bins from Norseman Plastics.

Santa was pleased with the elves' research, and this year he will feel even better about his holiday benevolence. He has added Planet Earth to his gift list and wishes everyone a green holiday season.

Claire Sullivan is the regional planner with the South Shore Recycling Cooperative that serves Abington, Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Rockland, Scituate, and Weymouth.

Bureau checking on Oswald call

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

Recently released documents left over from the Kennedy assassination have shown that a telephone call to the Soviet embassy in Mexico City by a man who identified himself as Lee Harvey Oswald was not made by Oswald at all.

This, of course, indicates to freelance investigators that the President was killed by a conspiracy made up of Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson, Fidel Castro, Martha Stewart and/or the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

You'll recall that the Bureau was set up to investigate assassinations throughout history and, where possible, prove that the assassin didn't do it, that he was helped by conspirators or, in some cases, that he wasn't assassinated at all.

All of which calls for a renewed probe by my Assassinations Bureau.

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Already my Assassinations Bureau has discovered that Julius Caesar was slain, not by Brutus, but by a Roman courtesan named Ruth and that, contrary to Shakespeare, Caesar's last words were not "Et tu, Brute" but "Et Tu, Ruthie."

Right now, we are looking into a report that Abe Lincoln was not slain by John Wilkes Booth but by a man with a musket from a grassy knoll overlooking the balcony of Ford's Theater in Washington and Martin Luther King was . . .

But I digress . . .

Actually, we at the Bureau were tipped to the Oswald phone call to the Soviet embassy in Mexico City a few years ago by a man who had previously given us good information on the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand.

We were just about to announce our findings in that case - Kaiser Wilhelm did it with his rifle on a grassy knoll overlooking Sarajevo — when the Kennedy thing broke. Since then, our phones have been ringing off the hook with tipsters.

A day in the life of my Assassinations Bureau goes something like this:

"Assassinations Bureau. How may I help you?"

"Did you know that J. Edgar Hoover made a telephone call to Buffalo the night before JFK was killed?"

"No."

"And you call yourself an investigator! Don't you know that Buffalo was the place where President McKinley was assassinated?"

"And?"

"Doesn't that make you at least a little bit suspicious?"

"We'll get on it right away. Assassinations Bureau. How may I help you?"

"I think my uncle killed Kennedy."

"What makes you think so?"

"He was in Dallas at the time."

"So were a couple of million others."

"He confessed to me."

"Let me talk to him."

"I can't. It was a deathbed confession."

"We'll get on it right away. Assassinations Bureau. How may I help you?"

"I did it."

"Who are you?"

"Lyndon Johnson."

"He's dead."

"Oops. I mean I'm Richard Nixon."

"He's dead, too."

"Then I'm Ronald Reagan. I'm still alive, aren't I?"

"We'll get on it right away. Assassinations Bureau. How may I help you?"

"About the Harding assassination . . . "

"He died of a stroke, didn't he?"

"That's how much you know! Have you checked that last glass of milk Mrs. Harding gave him?"

"We'll get on it right away. Assassinations Bureau. How may I help you?"

Well, you get the idea.

Working toward a better record for Massachusetts

LOCAL VIEW

LUCY HORWITZ

This is the time of year when a deluge of catalogs clutters our mailboxes, our living rooms and finally our wastepaper baskets. There is one catalog, however, that reflects the spirit of the season at its best; and that we at Wellspring, along with 99 other organizations, hope will not meet the same fate. The third annual edition of The Catalog for Philanthropy has just appeared, and we are in it, so is the Hull Lifesaving Museum. Three hundred charities from across the state applied for inclusion, and only 100 were chosen.

The catalog is an interesting experiment in getting financial resources to smaller charities that, like Wellspring and the Lifesaving Museum, spend most of their time and energy on programs and have little left over for fund-raising. Take Wellspring for example, our annual fund-raiser, though eminently successful, still only raises a fraction of our operating budget. You might be surprised at what it costs to run the food pantry, thrift shop and adult learning, domestic violence intervention, and crisis counseling programs. If it were not for some grants and a lot of unsolicited donations from generous institutions and individuals, we'd never be able to do it.

The Catalog Project was initiated and coordinated by the Ellis L. Phillips Foundation, with many co-sponsors and collaborators. It was inspired in part by the sad state of charitable giving in the New England states. In particular, Massachusetts residents should hang their collective heads in shame. While the state is near the top in income, it is near the bottom in giving. According to IRS statistics for 1997 (the most recent year available) Massachusetts ranked third among the 50 states in income and 40th in itemized charitable contributions. The catalog lists these statistics and also calculates what it calls a "Generosity Index." This is a number that compares actual donations to what people could afford to give, based on their income. Massachusetts ranked 48th on the Generosity Index. Dismal as this performance is, it is a step up from 1996, when Massachusetts ranked dead last. This and other interesting information comes as a bonus in the catalog which details the work of 100 worthy organizations in a beautifully printed and illustrated format. Our only gripe is that they got our phone number wrong. It's 781-924-3211 for the record.

According to IRS statistics for 1997 (the most recent year available) Massachusetts ranked third among the 50 states in income and 40th in itemized charitable contributions.

The catalog will be mailed to more than 100,000 Massachusetts families in the top income brackets. If you happen not to be a member of this elite group, you can still get a catalog. Drop in at Wellspring, 814 Nantasket Ave., Hull, and we'll be happy to give you one. While you're here, you might also look around and see what a lot of interesting things are happening in our various programs. Who knows, you might even be inspired to make a contribution—of time or money.

This is the time of year when many of us make our annual donations. Let's see if we can't contribute to a better record for Massachusetts, but more importantly, help some of the wonderful charities that the catalog describes. There are so many options it is hard to decide where to give first, but, of course, I always start with Wellspring.

Lucy Horwitz is a member of the board of directors at Wellspring.

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Wellspring help appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Wellspring clients, we are writing to express deep thanks to all who have made donations to Wellspring during this year's Mission Possible fund-raising. People have contributed a record amount this year—more than $17,000—which enabled Wellspring to receive an additional $10,000 matching donation. These funds will be put to use by Wellspring to provide important "bootstrap" services to people in need. Many, many thanks to all contributors, Mission Possible ambassadors and volunteers.

Mardie Reimold, Ellie Rozinksy, Pam Wolfe

Wellspring Mission Possible Committee

Halloween Fair thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

For nearly 25 years, the Halloween Fair on the Common has been both a fall tradition and the South Shore Community Center Nursery School's single largest fund-raiser. Once again it was a delight to see the children in their costumes scurrying across the Common, parents in tow, eager to participate in the activities and games. And, as in previous years, it was equally wonderful to sense the feeling of community that the fair creates as families and friends met and mingled.

We couldn't have asked for a more beautiful autumn day or a more beautiful place than the Common to hold our event.

On behalf of the staff of the South Shore Community Center Nursery School, I'd like to thank the small army of people who banded together to make our fair a reality. With each year the fair grows and becomes more successful because of the efforts of these volunteers.

This year's fair was our most successful ever, and I remain overwhelmed by the support and generosity of businesses, parents, students and friends. Many, many thanks are due to Arlene and Bob Fiori of Fiori's Exxon Station, Andrea and Joe Kinnealey of Kinnealey Meats, Dan Belz of Atlantic Bagel, John Bellas of Dunkin Donuts, and Denise and Gary Bismore of The Silver Spoon for their generous donations.

We also owe much to the students of the Deer Hill Middle School, and high school who—through their affiliation with churches, volunteer projects and scouting—staffed the activities and games.

And finally, a thank you to our nursery school parent volunteers for their time and tireless energy on behalf of the school and to the families who each year make the Halloween Fair on the Common a part of their Halloween celebration. The funds and fun raised through this effort do much to help raise our community's children.

Lynne Sheridan

Director, South Shore Community Center Nursery School

Callahan and citizens debate zoning issues

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"I don't think you can just change the frontage," Callahan said. "You have to change more than one dimension."

Fellow selectman Ronnie McMorris will join Callahan in meeting with members of the planning board before the special town meeting in an attempt to merge their similar articles into one which all parties can agree to.

Cohasset resident Neil Murphy, a local engineer, didn't see the need for the increased lot sizes which Callahan proposed.

"I'm confused as to why we need these zoning changes," Murphy told selectmen.

Armed with a poster board containing statistics to prove his point, Murphy recounted figures showing Cohasset's history of moderate growth.

"The population of Cohasset has gone down by 106 people from 1978 to 1998, according to the town clerk's records," he said. "We've only had 15.1 new homes built per year during that time and have only averaged 14.4 new students entering the school system per year. That's less than one child per household. What the hell is the problem? Show me a reason we need these changes through a good master plan."

Callahan agreed Murphy's statistics showed a pattern of moderate growth, but said those figures do not guarantee a continuation of that pattern in the future.

"Cohasset has grown very slowly," Callahan said. "Mr. Murphy's figures don't lie. But last year we had 32 new houses, which I know is unusually busy. My concern is that development is denser than I particularly think it should be in areas like Rose Hill. With advances in sewer technology, the rules may change. The train changes the dynamic as well. I'm not willing to take the chance that everything will work itself out."

Murphy said increasing lot sizes is not the answer to limiting development.

"By increasing lot sizes, you're forcing the developer to go with a higher density, and that means subdivisions," he said. "I was on the Scituate planning board in the 1960's and I brought a 100-foot frontage requirement to the town. All it did was force developers to put in roadways and create subdivisions."

Agnese Froio, 321 Forest Ave, said increasing the minimum frontage at her property to 200 feet would decrease the value of her land.

"I'm a single parent who has raised five children by myself in this town," she said. "My property is all I have to give to my children. I have six acres and I've had many offers to sell over they years. I've always said no because I wanted my children to have the property. I've paid for new schools and libraries and what do I get in return? A loss of value on my property? I'd like to see the 200-foot frontage requirement dropped. It's ludicrous."

Callahan said he is concerned that Froio's taxes will go up along with everyone else's in town if there is more residential development in Cohasset.

"More residential development is not necessarily good thing," he said. "The houses we've seen going up lately are of the $600,000 or $700,000 variety. Even if those houses generate $10,000 in tax revenue, if the families living in them have school-age children, the town could actually lose money. It costs the town approximately $6,300 per year to educate a child. If a new family moving in has two kids, the town is already behind the eight-ball."

With an already tight municipal budget, Callahan said taxpayers should be wary of increased residential development.

"Last spring's town meeting made it very clear that residents are very concerned about their taxes," he said. "If you look at the hew houses being built, its primarily young people with families moving in. Even on a $700,000 house, the taxes aren't enough to pay for sending two kids to school."

Selectman Diane Sullivan said her board should not be placing a zoning article on the warrant for the special town meeting.

"I don't support this board doing the work of other elected boards," she said. "The planning board takes care of zoning articles."

Callahan said selectmen have a responsibility to act in the best interests of the town.

"We don't have a narrow jurisdiction," he said. "We're essentially the executive officers of the town and we're elected to set policy for the town. We've certainly interjected ourselves into the school budget discussions. That's the jurisdiction of the school committee, but we involve ourselves because it affects the financial health of the town."

Support American Service members

Christmas is a time for family and celebration, but our service members deployed overseas do not have the luxury of spending time with their families. To ensure that members of the United States Armed Forces are not forgotten, the American Red Cross asks for your support in raising morale and participating in the "Quality-of-Life" campaign.

The "Quality-of-Life" campaign will provide service members overseas with items that they cannot get where they are stationed. Simple items such as hot chocolate and cider mixes, tea bags, coffee, candy, toiletries, current VHS movies, board games, blank holiday cards, stationary, and letters are greatly appreciated by members of armed forces.

Items can be sent to the following locations:

Kosovo: American Red Cross, Attn: Station Manager, Task Force Falcon (Forward), Camp Bondsteel, APO AE 09340-0001.

Bosnia: American Red Cross, Station Manager, HHC 10th Mountain (Tuzla Main, Eagle Base), Operation Joint Forge, APO AE 09789-0001.

Navy and Marine Corps Personnel aboard ship: Any Service Member, Operation Joint Forge, APO AE 09398-0001.

GOP to welcome millennium

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee will toast new and present members and associate members at the historic lighthouse keeper's residence located on picturesque Cohasset Harbor on Sunday, Dec. 12 from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Chairman Janet Fogarty announced that Senator Bob Hedlund and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray will make special presentations to outgoing Chairman John Flanagan.

Fogarty added that special invitations have been sent to members of the Hingham, Hull, Weymouth, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury and Braintree Town Committees to usher in the new millennium.

To RSVP, Fogarty urged all to call her at 781-383-3036 or Polly Logan at 781-383-0031.

Correction to Cohasset Cares column

Last week's Cohasset Cares column should have said Native Americans and Arctic Eskimos have 100 percent recycling lifestyles. Due to an editing error, the column said 10 percent.

South Shore Friends work to attack area's 'horrendous' situation

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the Homeless.

She explained the main premise of her job entails housing the homeless in various shelters the organization uses, and also in private homes around the area. The organization's use of private homes is something Newell refers to as "faith home sharing," a concept she says is innovative throughout organizations such as hers on the South Shore.

"The home sharing is a unique thing," she said. "I don't know of an organization around the South Shore that does it." Newell said when she first started getting involved in her line of work in the early 1980's, she was actually one of these private home hosts.

"After I did it," she said, "we knew other families were capable of doing it too."

Of the faith home sharing concept, she said "even though it is the natural thing for people to do, it's not being done." Most of the private homes which host homeless families are in such towns as Weymouth and Holbrook, but some of the homes are as far as Dedham, New Bedford, and Fall River. Newell said sometimes, moving to communities which are far away is even tougher for homeless people and families who have lived on the South Shore their whole lives.

"Our [homeless] families realize they may not be able to live where they were before," Newell said. "That's hard for them, but they have no choice but to accept it.

"A big part of my job is to oversee our goals of providing enough homes," she added, "and matching up these [homeless] families with the right homes."

Newell added that in addition to putting homeless people into private homes, the organization also houses them in various shelters South Shore Friends works with such as the Faith Nazarene Church in Hingham and the First Parish Church in Cohasset.

"They're churches that have shelters within them," Newell explained.

Newell said there is a definite lack of space for all the homeless families, and the process of getting all of her "candidates" sheltered is indeed a difficult one. She added the process of "matching up" homeless individuals with host families is also a challenging task.

"We receive referrals from the welfare department [about particular homeless candidates]," Newell said, "and then we interview those people. After that, we decide which host family would be the best for them."

All housing which South Shore Friends provides is temporary, Newell said. She noted a given homeless person or family stays within the organization's provided housing until they can afford an apartment of their own. However, Newell said, finding an affordable apartment is a difficult task in itself, and that is where one of the major problems lies.

Another problem Newell pointed out is the concept of these homeless people actually moving into a given shelter, a process which she noted can often be disorienting.

"We try to make it as smooth as possible for them," Newell said.

Newell said her efforts are complimented by the various staff members of South Shore Friends, and a large number of volunteers. However, she said, more community assistance is needed to further assist her organization, and other ones like it.

"Communities in general are not really taking responsibility for the [homelessness] problem," she said, noting most communities in the area do not concentrate enough on providing low income housing. "It's their responsibility to have housing for all levels available. There's a void in many communities, and a resistance. You need that kind of diversity, and it seems that people don't realize that we have to make provisions for those who are less fortunate."

She added, "People need to support the efforts of those who are willing to develop low-income housing in given communities, like fair housing committees in various towns. Communities definitely need to be more welcoming of these kinds of projects, because the overall atmosphere is just negative."

Although the main concentration of South Shore Friends is housing the homeless in private homes or other shelters, the group also initiates other programs such as charity events, fund raisers, and the like.

Some programs include providing counseling and special needs education for the people who need it, and holding "clothing closets" to provide free clothes.

Newell said her organization also has a "furniture bank" in North Weymouth which enables homeless people to acquire sofas, chairs, and other types of furniture.

"The public donates furniture, and we give it to the families we represent, or other needy families," she said. "First, we help our families, but then we help other ones [outside the organization]."

Newell said during Thanksgiving, a large number of turkey dinners were donated to the organization by the public. Although most of the dinners were given to families within the South Shore Friends program, other families in need around the area also received some.

Newell said her organization also sponsors a Christmas party for the homeless, and also lets the public adopt various families' "wish lists."

"A lot of groups want to help in some way," Newell said, "and adopting a homeless family's wish list is one of them," she said. She explained the process entails a given family buying gifts for a homeless family based on a list which the latter presents to Newell's organization.

Some of the groups around the area who adopt the wish lists include various businesses, real estate organizations, Scouts, and schools.

"Last year, more than 230 wish lists were served," Newell said. "People can just call us, and say they want to adopt one of the wish lists."

In regards to public donations to the organization's causes Newell said "We're always happy to receive donations. It's been very gratifying to see how generous people have been over the years. It always amazes me, not only through the holiday season, but all year long."

She noted most of the organization's funding comes through donations from the public.

As with most jobs, there comes triumphs and tragedies. For Newell, witnessing the ups and downs of the human spirit is an everyday experience.

"The hardest part of my job is to see the impact homelessness has on the lives of children," she said. "The older the child is when that kind of crisis occurs, the harder it is. For me, the whole situation overall is just heartbreaking, but watching children struggle is even sadder."

However, the gratification Newell receives from her job is something which she holds very close to her heart.

"Some of the people who come to us never had a real home," she said. "I think the greatest part of my job is playing a part in getting them a stable home. It's a thrill to provide a small piece happiness in the lives of these people. Of course, in matching these [homeless] people up with homes, there's no sure thing. You just do the best you can, and say a lot of prayers."

For information on being a host family, adopting Christmas wish lists, or simply asking questions, call Newell at (781) 340-1604.

To donate to the Gifts of Hope campaign, send your tax-deductible check, made out to one of the three charities noted above, and send to Anne Rodwell, CNC, 165 Enterprise Drive, Marshfield, MA. 02050. We will be running a list of donors in the newspaper so please indicate on a note if you wish to remain anonymous.

Annual clothing drive at CHS

The Social Awareness Organization, a student group at Cohasset High School, will hold its annual clothing and toy drive from Dec. 1 to 17. All donations would be greatly appreciated, especially any winter coats for the cold months ahead. Please, only new toys in their original packaging (and no gift wrapping as we must see the gift in order to give it to the correct age group). Drop-off sites will be at the main entrances of Cohasset Middle-High School. All donations will benefit the Pine Street Inn.

Books for sale at fair

An extraordinary collection of books unlike any that have been offered in previous years will be available at the Village Fair this Saturday, Dec. 4. The sale will be held at St. Stephen's Church. There are art books, gardening books, cookbooks, as well as novels and general non-fiction titles. The sale also offers videos and tapes.

Customers can bid for several very desirable items in a silent auction during the sale. Blanche Thompson, a pianist will play during the day. Proceeds of the event will benefit the Outreach program of St. Stephen's Church.

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7:50 PM **The Island Grove Chorus of Sweet Adelines International** under the direction of Lois Faustino
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OBITUARIES

Charles E. Butman Jr.

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Charles Edson Butman Jr., 74, of Cohasset, died Nov. 27 at home after a long illness.

Born in Cohasset, he was the son of the late Charles E. Butman Sr. and Eleanor (Kennerson) Butman. He began mossing at a young age, was a lifeguard at Sandy Beach and lobstered off the shores of Cohasset before becoming a commercial dragger fisherman out of Scituate on the "Orca" for 40 years. He continued his craft as a builder and carpenter. He was a master craftsman, shipwright and mechanic.

He built the first steam tug boat, the C.L. Churchill in Cohasset. He also built the town pump replica displayed in the center of town and numerous boats were built and repaired at Butman's boatyard in Cohasset, among them the Watch Dog and the Ida Jean.

He served in the Army Corps. of Engineers during World War II in the Pacific and was a member of the George H. Meally American Legion in Cohasset and the VFW in Scituate.

Mr. Butman leaves his wife, Lois J. (Wentworth) Butman; three sons, Robert C. Butman, Bruce W. Butman and K. Barry Butman; a brother, Robert F. Butman of Pocasset; two sisters, Dorothy Hoogeveen of Maine and Eleanor "Betty" Barrett of N.J.; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset Common, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. Visiting hours are omitted. Interment will be private in the Bourne National Cemetery.

Arrangements are by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Homes, Cohasset and Norwell.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Antoine and Wilson Memorial Fund, c/o Cohasset Town Treasurer, Cohasset Town Hall, Cohasset 02025 for the restoration of Minot Light and Govt. Island.Linda

William W. Geary

William W. Geary, 78, of Hull, a retired M.D.C. Police sergeant, died Nov. 15 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth after a long illness.

Mr. Geary had worked for the M.D.C. for 35 years before he retired from the Old Colony Division in the mid-1980s.

He was a World War II veteran of the 82nd Airborne Division, serving as a paratrooper. He received eight battle stars, having fought in Normandy, the Battle of the Bulge, Northern France, the Rhineland, North Africa, Holland and Sicily.

Born in Boston, Mr. Geary had lived in Rockland before moving to Hull in 1970. He graduated from Boston State Teacher's College with a master's degree in criminal justice.

He was the New England A.A.U. middleweight boxing champion in 1946 and was inducted into the Ring 4 Hall of Fame. He also played semi-professional football for the Red Raiders of Roxbury.

He was a member of the Lions Club and the Erin Society.

Mr. Geary leaves his wife Beatrice L. (Mitchell-Kurker) Geary; three sons, William R. Geary and Brian M. Geary, both of Rockland and Edward G. Kurker of Maryland; three daughters, Georgette L. Stamoulis of Weymouth, Patricia Geary of Lakeville and Gail Weatherby of Connecticut; two brothers, Joseph Geary of South Carolina and Wilbur D. Geary of Florida; and seven grandchildren. He was also brother of the late Albert Geary.

A funeral Mass was held at St. Anthony's Church. Interment was in the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Contributions may be made to the A.L.S. Association, 27001 Agoura Rd., Suite 150, Calabas Hills, Calif. 91301-5104.

WORSHIP

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Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children, youth and families. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m. Church school, nursery through sixth grade, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for middle school and senior high. Midweek Eucharist Weds. 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible study. Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered Weds. at 5:30 p.m. St. Stephen's Play Group on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children from newborn through age 5 and their parent. Visit us on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

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River Marine Railway still chugs along

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

The boat yard at the Mill River Marine Railway Inc., has proved amazingly resilient given that it was evicted in 1994. At the end of 1999 the boat yard remains open and in the same spot it has occupied for approximately 30 years. And as for the future of the boatyard — well, who knows?

"As far as I know, the eviction is still in appeal and on hold," said Michael McNabb, a boat-builder and hull specialist who does subcontracting work for the boatyard. "The last visit to the [appeals] court was in the spring. The property has been up for sale. Some architects came out and inspected the property for interested buyers."

William Hanney, president of Stoughton-based Entertainment cinemas still owns the waterfront property that includes the boatyard, some other businesses, and some residential units. Hanney bought the property in 1993 for $350,000 at a Bank of Brockton auction. One of the terms of that sale stipulated that the property be free of tenants. Initially, that seemed to indicate that the boatyard —owned by Frank Carey — would have to vacate the premises. Hanney said he planned to build a large, private home for himself. But he abandoned that plan because of opposition from neighbors. Instead, he proposed a plan to allow the Lobster Pound store to remain, and to build a smaller boat yard, three condominiums and some retail space.

Carey refused to leave, and in 1994 Dedham Superior Court Judge Elizabeth Donovan upheld the eviction. Carey appealed the eviction, which marked the beginning of a series of events that have stalled Hanney's plan to renovate the property. Fisherman and boaters have voiced their opposition to Hanney's plan.

Hanney has also met resistance from state officials over a Chapter 91 permit to conduct business and perform building renovations in a water-related area. Carey operates his boatyard with a Chapter 91 permit which allows private, water-dependent uses on public waterways. The area between the annual mean high tide and low tide watermark is public property, and Carey operates part of his yard within this area. Chapter 91 is a state law addressing waterways, and permits used to be granted for 99 years for a small fee. In the mid 1980s, the Department of Environmental Protection took over the Chapter 91 permitting process and issued permits only for 10-30 years and under a different payment plan. DEP, however, grants 99-year amnesty licenses for landowners proposing renovations that make no changes to existing water-related uses. Hanney's attorneys argued that his proposed renovations would not alter existing water-related uses. State officials from DEP and Coastal Zone Management have indicated that evicting the boatyard might constitute a change in use and grounds to deny the Chapter 91 permit.

Hanney also attempted to build the condos by claiming that a building on the property had been used in the past for residential purposes. Hanney's attorneys argued that the condos would be consistent with existing usage. But state officials have not been swayed by that argument.

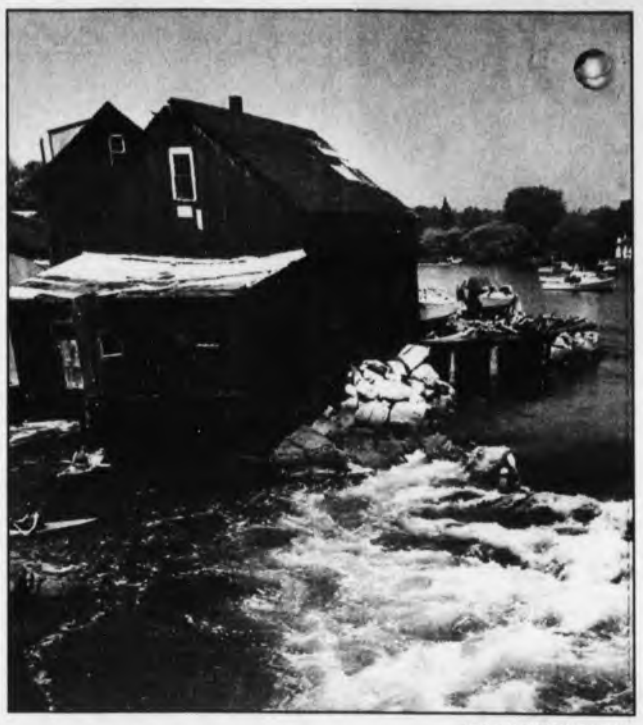
"The apartment they are referring to was not occupied during the timeframe for the amnesty application," McNabb said. "Basically, he was applying for amnesty that did not exist. Chapter 91 amnesty still has not been granted."

The future of the boatyard is still unclear. McNabb said several buyers have expressed interest in the property. Hanney does not appear to be actively pursuing his condo and renovation project at this time.

"The boatyard is doing great, and going gangbusters," McNabb said. "Other than that, things are pretty dead as far as the condos and the rest of the project."

Peter Eely, attorney for Mill River Marine, said his client is waiting for a hearing on the appeal that is slated for after the first of the year.

Hanney's attorney, Donald Kaiser of Brockton, said his client always wanted to make the site "mixed use" with a lobster pound, ship's chandelry and residences. He said Hanney is also awaiting a decision by the appeals court.



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The fate of the Mill River Marine Railway building – which is also known as Cohasset's motif #1— is still up in the air.

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Quarterback **Jason Brown** proceeded threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to **Dan Mulligan** in the Cohasset High football team's 14-14 tie on Thanksgiving Day with Hull.

PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset quarterback Jason Brown eludes a tackler in the Skippers 14-14 tie with Hull on Thanksgiving Day.

Skippers break out holiday tie

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

For the first time in seven years, the Cohasset High football team had more to lose in its annual Thanksgiving Day game against Hull. The Skippers, after all, put a stop to the Pirates' annoying eight-game win streak in the holiday rivalry by pulling out the victory last season at home. And with just one win this season, Hull was going to pull out all stops to end, what has been a hugely frustrating season, on a high note.

What's more, Cohasset had to travel to hostile Finlayson Field on Hull Gut, making the prospects for heavy winds, rain and cold, raw conditions weigh heavily in the Pirates' favor.

Save for a strong wind, the weather conditions never came into play as the South Shore League rivals battled to a 14-14 tie in front of a crowd of 2,000. The stalemate left Cohasset with a 3-6-1 record while Hull finished up at 1-7-2.

"I don't think anybody had anything fall into their laps," said Skippers coach Tony Rolfe, minutes after the game's conclusion. "It was exactly what I expected; no surprises here."

Neither Rolfe nor Hull head coach John Anderson were "surprised" by the play of Cohasset running back Dan Trowers. The leading ground gainer in the SSL, the speedy junior accounted for both of the Skippers' touchdowns and rushed for more than 140 yards.

Anderson knew one of the keys to the game would be to contain Trowers and stop him from making the big play against the Pirates. Trowers, though, has been stinging teams all season with his ability to break tackles and outsprint defensive backfields, and Hull wasn't spared from a highlight-reel play.

With Cohasset holding onto a 7-6 lead late in the third quarter, Trowers took a handoff from Skipper quarterback Jason Brown and surged quickly through a hole off left tackle and raced 53 yards for the score. Chris Golden split the uprights with his second extra-point kick of the game for a 14-6 lead.

Both coaches marveled at Trowers's Thanksgiving Day performance on the field.

"Trowers is just awesome," said Anderson.

"We just look for ways to get him the ball," added Rolfe.

The Pirates sent Cohasset a message early that they had every intention of defeating the Skippers on their home turf. Halfback Mike McNamara broke a 50-yard run on Hull's first play of the game, setting up fullback Matt Frazier's touchdown plunge from the two yard line, just 55 seconds into the first quarter. The Pirates' conversion play failed, but Hull had the early lead it was looking for, 6-0.

The six-point advantage, though, was gone in a hurry as the Skippers put together a successful offensive series of their own. On the ensuing kickoff, Hull was assessed a personal foul penalty, giving Cohasset the ball at midfield. Brown proceeded to connect with Dan Mulligan for a 45-yard touchdown and Golden nailed the point-after kick for the 7-6 lead with a full 8:16 remaining in the quarter.

After Cohasset failed to move the ball effectively on its next series, the Pirates garnered excellent field position when the wind knocked the Skippers' punt down at their own 9-yard line. Cohasset defensive end Derek Thayer brought down McNamara for a five-yard loss and Trowers, playing at his defensive back position, dropped Hull quarterback Rob Scully for a loss of five more yards. Hull was forced to attempt a 35-yard field goal, but Tom Fleck's kick was well off.

PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Cohasset running back Daniel Trowers had another big day for the Skippers against Hull.

Hull continued its stubborn play on defense, led by defensive tackles Fleck and Brendan McKee. Trowers, though, was starting to warm up with a number of broken tackle runs that put him well into the Pirates' backfield. Trowers ended the first half with a 15-yard run where he broke away from a pair of Hull tacklers and deked his way past another.

Neither team was able to do much offensively until Trowers's TD run with 37 seconds remaining in the third quarter put the Skippers up by eight points. Hull's defense saved another possible touchdown when safety Steve Glavin and linebacker Rob Munn leaped high to deflect Brown's pass intended for wide receiver Nick Bolster.

The Hull passing game that Rolfe knew would be more prevalent than in past seasons came alive halfway through the fourth quarter. After Glavin picked up two yards on a rush, Scully hit tight end Chris Rand on a quick out pattern for an 11-yard gain. Scully went to Rand on the very next play, this time for 22 yards. With the ball at Cohasset's 23-yard line, Scully hooked up with his favorite receiver again and Rand raced into the end zone with 5:31 left. Cohasset called a time-out prior to the conversion play, but halfback Matt Neal busted his way through the line for the score, tying the game at 14.

PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Dean and Mitchell McNary try to stay warm at the football game.

The Skippers continued to threaten with just over three minutes remaining. Brown picked up seven yards on a keep then hit Bolster for a five-yard gain. Trowers dashed 12 yards to give Cohasset a first down on Hull's 35-yard line.

Defensive tackle Jason O'Hare pulled Trowers down in the backfield for a loss of four, but Trowers scampered eight yards on the very next play. Brown couldn't find an open receiver on the next play and ran for two yards before being pulled down. Faced with a fourth-and-15 from the 41 with 1:49 left, Hull's Paul Dunn intercepted Brown's pass to end the Cohasset scoring bid.

The Skippers had the crowd on the edge of its seat when Scully's pass on the second play from scrimmage was intercepted by defensive back Kevin Andrews after the ball popped loose on a hard hit to Rand.

Cohasset moved the ball well with an eight-yard completion to Andrews and another to Trowers. The Skippers lost the battle against the clock and time ran out on Cohasset and its shot to pull out the win.

Rolfe said he was happy with the way his team played and was already looking ahead to next year.

"We had to start off from scratch this year" Rolfe said. "We have some work to do. I don't have any problems with this team. I really don't. The kids know what we have to do to get better."

SPORTS NOTES

Hoop evaluation for grades 1-3

It is important that girls and boys attend a 45-minute evaluation session Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Deer Hill School so that balanced teams can be drafted. The times are as follows: Grade 1, 9 a.m.; Grade 2, 10:30 a.m.; and Grade 3, noon.

Questions or comments, call Jack Worley at 383-4109.

LATE RECREATION/BOOSTERS BASKETBALL REGISTRATION

Late basketball registrations for boys and girls, grades one through eight should be done right away at the recreation department office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall. The fee for this program is $50 per player and checks are payable to CBBC (Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club). Evaluations will be held Saturday, Dec. 4, for all grades.

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The fee is $20 per month, per person and registration is at the Fitness Center, Cohasset High School, 143 Pond St. The school should be entered via the front door located to the right side of the main entrance to CHS.

HOOP EVALUATION FOR GRADES 4-8

Evaluations and team selections by all coaches will be held Saturday, Dec. 4, at the high school gym. The season will begin Saturday, Dec. 11. The evaluation schedule for each grade is listed below. The first 40 minutes will be spent evaluating the boys and girls.

The final 20 minutes will be a coaches' conference to select the teams. The teams must be selected that day since the actual games begin the following week. There will be a coaches' meeting the week of Dec. 6 to hand out basketballs, schedules and T-shirts. The date will be announced Saturday, Dec. 4.

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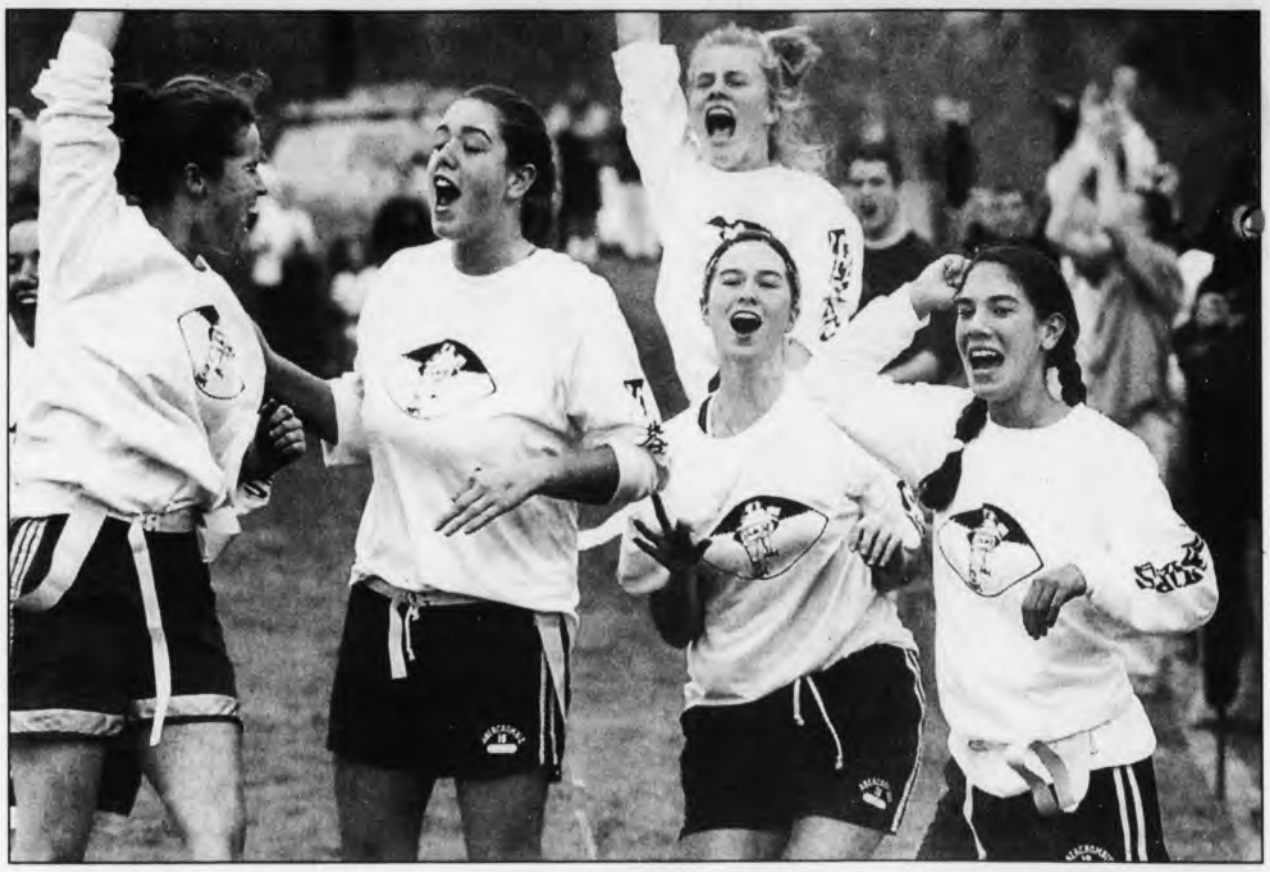

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Ringing in the holidays

Annual Jingle Bell walk draws a crowd

The assembled crowd waves to Santa as he emerges from the fog on Friday.

At left, Santa, who arrived by boat, greets visitors at Government Island.

At right, Dakota Heroux sings "Frostie the Snowman" at the South Shore Community Center that sponsored the annual event.

Staff photos/ Alan Chapman

"Reindeer" Marlene Winn and Cheryl Connolly get into the holiday spirit as Santa arrives.

Kailey Hart gets a good view from her dad Paul's shoulders.

Santa's elves Alexandra Butler and Laura and Anna Bickford take a break after the long walk from the harbor.

Four-year-old Lisa Heine waits for a glimpse of Santa during the annual Jingle Bell Walk on Friday.

Adrian Dunne and Foster Eymer chase Santa along Border Street during the Jingle Bell Walk.

Cohasset Harborfest committee disbands

Donates remaining funds to a variety of town groups

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

. The Cohasset Harborfest is no more.

That realization became official last week when the Steering Committee of Cohasset Harborfest, which organized the annual weekend event, decided to disband.

Harborfest was held on the same June weekend as the South Shore Art Center's Festival on the Common from 1990-1998. Last summer it was held earlier in June.

Harborfest committee member Jack Worley said the event wasn't as popular as committee members had hoped.

"It didn't really generate enough interest to stand on its own," he said. "Running it in conjunction with the art center also became difficult because the town got really crowded. Between parking and the use of the common, it just got too crowded for both events to be held on the same weekend."

Harborfest events included a Friday night luminaria, chowder fest, pancake breakfasts, musical events, a blessing of the fleet, and a parade.

Committee member Bob Martin said the event started rather informally in 1990.

"It was formed basically by us and the late Rev. Ed Atkinson, the former minister of First Parish Church," he said of the committee, which included Jim Lagrotteria, Don Harrold, and the Rev. Gary Ritts. "We thought it would be a great way for the town organizations to participate in something together. Town organizations have their own fish to fry, and we thought it would be a unique chance to come together."

From donations and the sale of Harborfest buttons, the committee had $3,400 left when it decided to disband. The committee decided to disburse the funds among the Teen Center, Council on Elder Affairs, Cohasset Historical Society, South Shore Habitat for Humanity, and the Rusty Skippers Marching Band.

The Rusty Skippers, formerly known as the Harborfest Marching Band, was conceived by Atkinson in 1995 as a town marching band that could march in the event's parade.

Harborfest events included a Friday night luminaria, chowder fest, pancake breakfasts, musical events, a blessing of the fleet, and a parade.

"We thought Ed had a great idea, and so we all agreed," Martin said. "It worked so well. Ed was the drum major that first year, and he had a wonderful time."

Atkinson passed away later that year, but the band continued through First Parish. Flute player Betts Murray said Deer Hill instrumental music director Steve Biagini helped keep the band going.

"He helped us with music, got us instruments, and was extremely generous with his time," she said. "He and the music specialists at the high school helped us from the very beginning."

At first, the band played only the Harborfest, but they have played other town events during the last couple of years.

"Last year, we played for the Christmas tree lighting, and some of us even played while riding on a fire truck," she said. "This year, we played in the Memorial Day parade, which was probably the most meaningful for our group. We really felt like the hometown band and it was nice to be able to honor the town's veterans. We played the Star-Spangled Banner with students from Deer Hill at the War Memorial. That was very special because some members of the band played alongside their children."

The 35 members of the Rusty Skippers range in age from high school students to senior citizens. The 'Skippers' is an homage to the town's high school nickname, while 'Rusty' notes how far removed some members are from their days in high school or college bands.

Murray said the group has more musical ability than its lighthearted moniker might imply.

"I know our name says we're 'Rusty,' but we're better than that, she said. "Some of the people in the group are very, very talented."

Thanks to the donation from the now-defunct Harborfest committee, the rusty Skippers may have more opportunities to show off that talent.

"We'd like to play more frequently, and hopefully that money will contribute toward us becoming an ongoing town organization," she said. "We might also use it to buy some sort of uniform."

The band will no longer play in the Harborfest, where it began, however. Despite the fact that it will no longer be an annual event, Martin enjoyed it while it lasted.

"We had some fun with it," he said.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 19

7:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Red Fox Ln., MV stop.

10:11 a.m. Parking Way, parking violation, parking ticket issued.

3:03 p.m. South Main St., MV violations.

4:42 p.m. Schofield Rd., MV stop.

4:54 p.m. North Main St., MV stop.

5:09 p.m. King St., MV stop.

5:28 p.m. Hull St., assist motorist.

6:04 p.m. Ash St., general services.

8:48 p.m. Hill and Oak sts., disturbance.

8:50 p.m. South Main St., MV stop.

9:16 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal control.

10:23 p.m. Hill St., disturbance.

11:37 p.m. Stevens Ln., well-being check.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

5:45 a.m. South main St., general services.

10:12 a.m. North Main St., suspicious person.

11:28 a.m. North Main St., MV accident, traffic citation issued.

1:35 p.m. North Main St., house checks.

1:39 p.m. Surry Dr., missing person, returned to home or family.

2:35 p.m. Deep Run, MV violations.

5:44 p.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:57 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop.

6:16 p.m. Forest Ave., assist motorist.

6:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., burglar alarm.

8:12 p.m. Highland Ave., open door/window, secured building.

9:05 p.m. King St., suspicious person, area search negative.

10:42 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:37 p.m. South Main St., fire investigation.

SUNDAY, NOV. 21

12:48 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., traffic complaint.

1:48 a.m. King St., larceny.

4:24 a.m. N. Main St., officer wanted.

9:48 a.m. Atlantic Ave., general information.

1:33 p.m. Beechwood St., animal control.

4 p.m. Elm Ct., animal control.

4:32 p.m. Nichols Rd., medical aid.

5:07 p.m. Cedar St., animal control.

6:57 p.m. Beechwood St., fire investigation.

9:27 p.m. Hill St., property lost.

MONDAY, NOV. 22

8:51 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

8:56 a.m. Forest Ave., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:09 a.m. Cedar St., vandalism, investigated, report taken.

10:26 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:17 a.m. Summer St., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:55 p.m. South Main St., vandalism, investigated, report taken.

2:18 p.m. Bancroft Way, disturbance, dispersed gathering.

5:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., burglar alarm, departmental action.

5:09 p.m. Old Pasture Rd., well-being check, services rendered.

8:27 p.m. King St., MV stop, departmental action.

10:26 p.m. Summer St., MV stop, verbal warning.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23

7:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:08 a.m. North Main and Cedar Sts., traffic complaint, services rendered.

12:10 p.m. Elm St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:26 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:57 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, patient sign off.

4:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal control, referred to other agency.

5:15 p.m. N. Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:19 p.m. Stevens Ln., barking dog, investigated, report taken.

6:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

7:48 p.m. N. Main St., MV stop, vehicle stored, impounded.

8:14 p.m. Hull St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

11:32 p.m. Windsor Rd., suspicious auto, area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

12:33 a.m. South Main St., open door, window, departmental action.

12:40 a.m. Forest Ave. and Fox Run, MV stop, verbal warning.

1:31 a.m. Hull St., assist citizen, departmental action.

2:01 a.m. Forest Ave. and Cedar Acres Ln., MV stop, departmental action.

2:26 a.m. Pond St., general services, departmental action.

3:08 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, departmental action.

6:54 a.m. Ripley Rd., general services, log entry information.

8 a.m. Atlantic Ave., burglary, B&E, investigated, report taken.

8:39 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire (misc.), departmental action.

9 a.m. Holly Ln., annoying phone calls, departmental action.

10:38 a.m. Stevens Ln., general services, departmental action.

1:08 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted, area search negative.

4:56 p.m. Fairoaks Lane, animal control, departmental action.

6:16 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assault, investigated, report taken.

6:50 p.m. Bancroft Way, disturbance, gathering, arrests: 1. Matthew J. Pescatore, DOB 11/18/82, 12 Lantern Ln., Cohasset. Charges: Minor transporting/carrying alco-

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Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti gives a $1,000 check to Cohasset Police Chief Brian Noonan and DARE Officer Lisa Matos. The check from the Norfolk County Sheriff's office is to be used for DARE programs in Cohasset.

Sheriff presents PALS grant

Norfolk County Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti recently gave a $1,000 check to the Cohasset Police Department to be used for the PALS programs—PALS means Police Assisting Local Schools and is a DARE-like program in Cohasset. Police Chief Brian Noonan and PALS Officer Lisa Matos received the check at a luncheon at the Norfolk County Correctional Center.

"DARE has been an effective tool in persuading our young people to stay off drugs and avoid violence," Sheriff Bellotti said. "Like other community policing resources, DARE has played a role in our declining crime rates."

At a recent luncheon attended by most of the 28 police chiefs and their DARE officers in Norfolk County, Bellotti distributed checks for $1,000 to each department.The sheriff's office donated a total of $28,000 to DARE programs throughout the county.

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NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ROGER E. LEONARD of QUINCY in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor, named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on December 22, 1999.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

WITNESS, David H. Kopelman, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this day, 11/9/1999.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

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POLICE LOG

holic beverage, public drinking town bylaw violation. 2. Nicholas T. Pestone, DOB 10/21/82, 69 Nichols Rd., Cohasset. Charges: Minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage, public drinking town bylaw violation. 3. Krysten Taylor Considine, DOB 10/30/82, 8 Forest Ave., Cohasset. Charges: Minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage, public drinking town bylaw violation. 4. Kerry Ann McCarthy, DOB 11/11/82, 155 Fairoaks Ln., Cohasset. Charges: Minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage, public drinking town bylaw violation. 5. Juvenile arrest, 16, charges: Minor transporting/carrying alcoholic beverage, public drinking town bylaw violation.

9:12 p.m. Bancroft Way, disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

9:17 p.m. Elm St., disturbance, departmental action.

10:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., transport, services rendered.

10:39 p.m. Cedar St., MV stop, arrest: Lawrence E. Leff, DOB 1/19/68, 15 Cedarledge Village, Cohasset. Charges: operating after license or right to operate suspended, speeding.

10:45 p.m. North Main St., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

THURSDAY, NOV. 25

12:58 a.m. Schofield Rd. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:10 a.m. King St., general services, log entry information.

1:15 a.m. Forest Ave., suspicious auto, departmental action.

7:23 a.m. Black Rock Rd., Forest Ave., general services rendered.

2:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal control, departmental action.

6:58 p.m. Beechwood St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:40 p.m. Sohier St., medical aid, services rendered.

Minors arrested at Milliken Field

Responding to complaints about ongoing disturbances and vandalism at Milliken Field, police arrested five Cohasset teenagers at about 6:50 p.m. last Wednesday in the dugout at the field.

The youths were found with several cans of Budweiser, a fifth of Captain Morgan rum and a half-gallon jug of Southern Comfort whiskey.

Arrested and charged with minor transporting alcohol and public drinking, which is a violation of town by-laws, were: Matthew J. Pescatore, 17, of 12 Lantern Lane; Nicholas T. Pestone, 17, of 69 Nichols Road; Krysten Taylor Considine, 17, of 8 Forest Ave.; Kerry Ann McCarthy, 17, of 155 Fairoaks Lane and a 16-year-old juvenile.

"Teens partying and leaving a mess is a constant problem up there," Police Chief Brian Noonan said.

Police received two more calls about subsequent disturbances at the field which is off Bancroft Road that night but were too tied up booking the five teens to make more arrests.

Nevertheless, Noonan said in light of the Halloween night ruckus when about 100 teens wreaked havoc in the center of town, police will take a hard line with lawbreakers.

"It's going to be zero tolerance from now on," he said.

Teen retaliation is suspected

Police think a broken picture window at Cohasset Hardware in the village was caused by an act of retaliation.

A Cohasset teen, who is the suspect in the vandalism, allegedly purchased a funnel and plastic tubing at the hardware store last Friday to make a "beer bong," a device to get beer into the body faster, police said.

Sgt. Robert Jackson said the store owner later put "two and two together" and broke up a teenage party being held at a residence that afternoon by contacting the homeowner at work. The store owner discovered the broken window Saturday morning and reported the incident to police. Replacing the window will cost about $1,500.

"She tried correcting the situation and as a result may have paid a price," Jackson said.

Reached by telephone, the store owner — who asked that her name not be used — declined to comment.

Vandalism at Deer Hill

Police are investigating incidents of vandalism at Deer Hill that occurred over the holiday weekend. Sgt. Robert Jackson said a window was broken at the school and the lawn was torn up by a vehicle "doing a donut."

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Chorale members Barb Baumgarten, Susan Cameron, Paula Cuneo, Jo-An Heileman, Trish Morse, Betts Murray, Anny Newman, Lisa Pratt, Sarah Roche and Deedee Rousseau have been singing Wednesday mornings with women from other South Shore communities to prepare for this festive concert which takes place in the large music room of Hingham's Broad Cove House, built by David Lincoln in 1733.

Margo Euler, founder of the chorale who lived until recently at the historic concert venue on Lincoln Street, will direct the program, which features concert selections and carol arrangements for women's voices, plus chamber music for piano four-hands and carol singing for all. A festive candlelit reception follows the concert.

Tickets are $12 (in advance only) from chorale members or Nobles Camera (in Hingham Sq.) or mail a check payable to Broad Cove Chorale, 66 Lincoln Street, Hingham 02043. The concert will also be presented at First Parish in Norwell Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 10:30 a.m. Tickets available at the door are $6.

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Hingham Symphony Yule Concerts

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Concerts will be held Saturday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Old Ship Church, 107 Main St., Hingham and Sunday, Dec. 5, at 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church, 129 South Main St., Cohasset. A reception in St. Anthony's new Parish Hall will follow the Cohasset concert.

Tickets are $20 for adults, $10 for ages 18 and under and are available at Cards and Shards, Cohasset, Glastonbury Abbey Bookstore, Hingham Public Library or call 740-5694 to reserve.

Newcomer's holiday party planned

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomer's Club will hold its annual holiday party on Dec. 4 from 7 to 10 in the evening at the home of Stacey and Dan Steele. All members and those interested in becoming members are invited and asked to bring an hors d'oeuvre or dessert. A party fee of $5 per couple will be collected at the door. All those interested in attending please call Stacey at 383-6637.

The Club is sponsoring an Adopt-a-Family program for the upcoming holidays. Information will be available to those interested the evening of the party.

Anyone interested in membership information can please call Susan at 383-0688 or Carolyn at 545-0221. The club is always open to new members and invites all residents of Scituate and Cohasset to join.

Book Angel program

In the spirit of holiday sharing, become a Book Angel! Through Dec. 19, Buttonwood Books & Toys and Buttonwood for Kids will give a 15 percent discount on books purchased through its Book Angel program. Books selected at Buttonwood in Cohasset will go to children served by Wellspring in Hull and the Friends of the Homeless in Weymouth. Books purchased at Buttonwood in Hingham will be gifts for children served by the Hingham Interfaith Food Pantry, the Mary-Martha Learning Center, and the South Shore Educational Collaborative Teen Parent Program.

This is the sixth year Buttonwood Books has sponsored the Book Angel program. Almost 600 books were donated last year! Book Angels can be a wonderful way for children to understand the deeper meaning of the holidays. Call Buttonwood at 383-2665 or 749-2665 for information.

Snowflake Fair is Dec. 4

The Snowflake Fair will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St.

The church's famous Beach Glass Candy will be featured. The "Crafty Ladies" are offering a wide array of handmade items: needlepoint, wooden stables with nativity figures, dolls with outfits, wreaths with handcrafted decorations and much more.

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A "Chowder Luncheon" will begin at 11:30 with entertainment by the Beechwood Bell Ringers. Chances will be sold for the 1999 crazy quilt throughout the day.

Garden club members from left, Peggy Lovallo, Deirdre Wilson, Kay Mosby and Ann Fenn prepare the decorations for the house tour.

Garden club's house tour next week

"Deck the Halls," is the theme for this year's biennial holiday house tour sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset.

Five beautiful homes will be decorated with a musical theme and open for viewing Wednesday, Dec. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The featured homes and themes are:

"Let Heaven and Nature Sing," this home, located within sight of the ocean, is contemporary and informal with more than 60 undraped windows to bring in nature's treasures in every season."

"The Holly and Ivy" is a recently renovated Summer Street Victorian home. Tiles made in Chelsea in the 19th century surround the three original fireplaces. A circular herb garden and a woodland cottage are backyard focal points.

"The Twelve Days of Christmas" is a South Main Street residence styled after an English carriage-house. The decor is eclectic, beginning with a Kenya-inspired foyer.

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" is an expanded 1904 New England farmhouse in the village. Renovations, meticulously planned by architect owner, include a kitchen featuring Italian marbled work surfaces and a working fireplace with a roasting spit, a living room with a paneled fireplace and a drafting-media room.

"Angels We Have Heard on High" is a Nicols Road home set high on a ledge overlooking Little Harbor. Floor to ceiling windows offer views of the ocean and terraced landscaping leads down to the water. The contemporary home is furnished with antiques and heirlooms.

Tickets are available for $15 in advance at the Community Center, 3 North Main St., or by calling 383-9348. On the tour day, tickets will be $20 at the center or at the Congregational Church.

Proceeds from the house tour will be used to support the numerous projects of the Garden Club, which include historic restoration and preservation, civic beautification, scholarship grant and community education programs. The club also contributes time and money to various environmental and conservation agencies. The tour is a walking tour for adults only and is not wheelchair-accessible.

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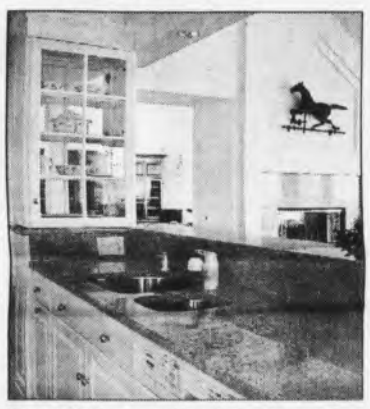

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Making the grade

MCAS results top state average

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The latest MCAS results are good news for Cohasset.

Cohasset students exceeded the state averages across the board finishing 12th overall and its 10th-grade students scored better than their counterparts in any other public school system in the state.

"The Boston Globe called to congratulate us," Supt. Dr. Edward "Ted" Malvey said Tuesday.

But rather than being ecstatic about the news, Malvey was reflective.

"That's great, we're very happy with it (results)," he said. But Malvey was quick to share the credit with the community.

"People do value education here, despite what we're going through," he said. Malvey said educational expectations are high in Cohasset.

"We live and breathe it," he said. "It is as simple as putting your shoes on in the morning and having dinner at night."

"People do value education here, despite what we're going through."
— Supt. Dr. Edward Malvey

MCAS testing is supposed to help school districts align their curriculum so that certain subject matter is covered at a particular grade level no matter what town the student lives in.

More than 200,000 students in the fourth, eighth and tenth grades took the test last spring as part of the requirement of the 1993 Education Reform Act. This is the second year the test has been administered.

The Class of 2003 will be the first class required to pass the MCAS as tenth-graders in order to graduate.

Malvey said MCAS results are being mailed to parents this week. Deer Hill will host a discussion on MCAS results from 8-9 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 14. The middle-high school MCAS night had not been scheduled by press time.

At the school committee meeting that gets underway at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 16, the MCAS results will be discussed in depth with a full-blown comparison of this year's scores versus last year's, Malvey said.

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GRADE 10

Subject	Advanced		Proficient		Needs Improve.		Failure	
	Cohasset	State	Cohasset	State	Cohasset	State	Cohasset	State
English	29	4	53	30	15	34	3	32
Math	38	9	21	15	26	23	15	53
Sci./Tech.	15	3	36	21	41	39	8	38

Cohasset 10th-graders finished first in the state on the MCAS test. The chart shows percentages of how Cohasset performed when compared to the state.

Star of the show

STAFF PHOTOS / ALAN CHAPMAN

Santa Claus listens to Emily Zimmerman recite her hopes for Christmas morning as Kate Walsh peers through the window of the Second Congregational Church at Santa while waiting her turn to see him during the Village Fair.

School article sails through

Override is scheduled for Saturday

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

After months of debate on the merits of a project to renovate both Deer Hill Elementary School and Cohasset Middle-High School, a vote on a $390,000 article for construction drawings of the project did not even warrant a hand count at Monday night's special town meeting.

The two-thirds majority necessary for a borrowing article easily approved the funds for construction drawings, yet one hurdle is left to climb before the money is appropriated.

A final vote on the $390,000 will occur at Saturday's override election. That election is necessary because the future school construction project will have to be funded outside the limits of Proposition 2 1/2.

Because the whole project will be paid for by overrides, this $390,000 has to be paid for the same way," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. "If an override on the entire project failed and we didn't do an override this time, the town would be left holding the bag for $390,000. We don't have that money available in the budget."

While a two-thirds majority was required for passage of the article at the special town meeting, only a simple majority is needed at the override election. Polls at Town Hall are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Absentee ballots are available until noon on Friday at the Town Clerk's office.

"We've only gotten 25 absentee ballots back so far," said town clerk Marion Douglas on Wednesday. "Usually we have more absentee ballots back than this. At the last election, we had a 29 percent turnout, with 5,228 voters registered. I hope we at least get that, but I'm predicting a low turnout."

Town accountant Michael Buckley said the impact of the $390,000 on the tax rate would be minimal if it is part of a larger construction project.

If this $390,000 is rolled into

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PHOTO / FRED ROBERTSON

School facilities committee chairman Robert Spofford reads over the warrant during Monday's special town meeting.

Town approves four new firefighters

Cohasset should have paramedic service by January

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Come January, Cohasset should have paramedic service.

Voters approved a $100,000 article to hire four new firefighter/paramedics at Monday night's special town meeting, opening the door for the fire department to be able to offer paramedic service in its ambulance.

The state requires that a town have a minimum of three paramedics to offer paramedic service. The department already had one firefighter/paramedic, Laura Morrison. The addition of the four new paramedics would bring Cohasset's total to five, making the town eligible to operate the service.

Though the fire department has to apply for a waiver from the state to offer paramedic service, Town Manager Mark Haddad sensed the process would be completed within a month.

"I'm psyched," Haddad said Tuesday. "I signed all the paperwork this morning to bring the new paramedics on board. I interviewed all of the candidates last month, but they understood it was up to town meeting. We need to get the waiver from the state and have the new firefighters take their physicals, but I expect to have them on board by the first week of January."

"I'm thrilled that we can offer this service on our own ambulance for about the same cost as we've been spending on the fire department."
Selectman Ronnie McMorris

Selectman Ronnie McMorris, the loudest voice on the board in favor of hiring the new firefighter/paramedics, was also excited following the town meeting vote.

"I'm thrilled that we can offer this service on our own ambulance for about the same cost as we've been spending on the fire department," she said.

The new firefighter/paramedics should help reduce an overtime budget in that department which has been a source of concern for Haddad. He provided voters at town meeting with a cost analysis of hiring four firefighter/paramedics, saying the additional manpower would put an end to skyrocketing overtime expenditures.

"So far this fiscal year, the town has expended $93,000 in overtime through five months," he wrote. "Based on current trends, the town can expect to spend an additional $100,000 in overtime in FY (Fiscal Year) 2000. That additional overtime money can be more effectively spent by hiring four additional firefighter/paramedics. Not only will this provide additional manpower, but it would provide better medical service to the residents of Cohasset."

Haddad said the cost of the four firefighter/paramedics in FY 2001 will be approximately $190,000.

Though bringing on four additional firefighter/paramedics should substantially reduce overtime in the fire department, their importance as paramedics may be more crucial to the town.

Morrison had been prepared to speak in favor of the hiring of the new firefighter/paramedics at Monday's town meeting, but the article was passed without debate. She said paramedic service would allow for improved care of Cohasset's residents.

"Right now, we can only do basic

FIREFIGHTERS, PAGE 4

Dealing with tragedies, overcoming the odds

Local woman beats death and two instances of homelessness

GIFTS of HOPE
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[Ed. Note: The name of the main subject of the following story was changed to protect her identity.]

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Beth Rogers of Cohasset has experienced the true meaning of loss. Once, she almost experienced death.

She has hit life's rock bottom by twice finding herself homeless during the course of her 40 years on earth.

Now, despite her personal tragedies, Rogers is rebuilding her life, her body, and her past. What's more, she is doing what nobody ever thought she would: living.

"When a lot of people think of the homeless, they tend to think of someone who lost all they own because of things like drinking and drugs. That is not always the case."
— Beth Rogers

Rogers said she owes much of her current stability to The Friends of the Homeless of the South Shore, an organization which tries to place homeless people in private homes, and equips many of the area's less fortunate people with such novelties as food and furniture.

"[Rogers'] story is one of God's true miracles," said Friends of the Homeless executive director Dorothy Newell.

For Rogers, the word "miracle" is an understatement, because overcoming two instances of homelessness was something she thought she'd never do.

"When a lot of people think of the homeless," she said, "they tend to think of someone who lost all they own because of things like drinking and drugs. That is not always the case."

She added, "The first time I became homeless, I was renting a house with an option to buy. The landlord went bankrupt, but the thing was, the landlord never told me that. I woke up one Saturday morning to an auction in my front yard."

Rogers said her landlord informed her she had a month to leave the premises. Rogers had no other option, she said, because she had already paid the landlord

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STAFF PHOTO / CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Beth Rogers (not her real name) of Cohasset twice has been homeless but managed both times to pull her life back together.

This week in COHASSET

Kindergarten bus improvements discussed

At last Thursday's school committee meeting, superintendent Edward Malvey said it will cost $3,000 to add a third bus to the kindergarten bus route.

That route has been averaging nearly an hour, which members of the school committee have said is far too long for five year-olds to sit on a bus.

"With a third bus, we could probably shave a good 15 to 20 minutes off the route, even if we students back on the run whose parents drive them to school," Malvey said. "Unfortunately, we don't have $3,000 available in the budget to do it now."

School committee member Betsy Connolly said programs such as school transportation suffer when budgets are tight.

"This is where the budget cuts really make me angry," she said. "Maybe we could have some sort of fundraiser to get this money."

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said a third bus will likely be added when the school department budget is revisited.

"It's safety to say that this is a high priority of the school committee," he said.

Osgood security lights to stay on

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said the exterior lights outside of Osgood will stay on for security reasons, while a bank of indoor security lights will cost more to turn off than they do to stay on.

Some residents have asked if the overnight lights are costing the town money, but DeGiacomo said the costs of operating them are minimal.

"The indoor lights are energy efficient and it would cost $1,000 to fix them," he said. "It would take years to make that money back."

School committee member Stephanie Noble said citizens concerned about the cost of operating the lights would be better served if the lights remain on.

"The people asking the questions are concerned about costs, and we've found the costs are minimal," she said. "We've found that the $1,000 to fix the lights may not be money well spent."

DeGiacomo said there were other options if citizens still want the lights turned off.

"We could go to the advisory committee for a $1,000 transfer from free cash," he said.

Grocery stores may open at 6 a.m.

Citizens at Monday's special town meeting approved a bylaw change to allow retail food stores to open at 6 a.m.

The previous bylaw did not allow such stores to open until 7 a.m. The change came as the result of a citizen's petition article brought by Tedeschi's manager Crystal Callahan of Hull. Callahan wished to open an hour earlier in order to serve morning commuters and other early risers.

Selectman Merle Brown suggested an amendment to the article which would only allow stores with five or less employees to open at 6 a.m., but withdrew the amendment when it received lukewarm support from the assembled citizens.

"Why can't we just vote on the article as it is," said Michael Dick, 3 Arrowwood Road. "Some may feel the large stores should be able to open earlier as well."

Brown had been concerned about early deliveries to Shaw's and Stop & Shop, but advisory committee chairman Dick Avery said deliveries will still begin at 7 a.m.

"This bylaw change only affects when the stores can open," Avery said. "It does not deal with deliveries."

Teen center coordinator approved

Town meeting voters approved the transfer of $8,750 to the youth resources committee for the purpose of hiring a teen center coordinator.

Recreation director Jack Worley said the youth resources committee is shooting for a grand opening during Christmas vacation so college students who worked on the project may attend.

Selectman Diane Sullivan said the youth of the town need a place to call their own.

"The effort expended by these youngsters in getting this place going has been tremendous," she said. "This place will be a town resource, because there's not a heck of a lot for kids to do in this town."

Youth resources committee member Anthony Carbone said a coordinator is essential to the viability of the teen center.

"Volunteers get burned out," he said. "It's a tough job watching these kids. The teen center will not succeed without a full-time coordinator."

Now that a coordinator will be hired, selectman Ronnie McMorris is excited about a grand opening in the near future.

"I'm working with four high school juniors who are working on the opening for their community service project," she said. "They're putting together an activity survey for middle school kids. The kids need a place to get together in town and now they'll have one."

$30K Town history article approved

Town meeting approved $30,000 Monday night to pay for the production and writing costs of volume three of the Town History.

Volume three will cover the period from 1950 to 2000.

The volume is being written by Jackie Dormitzer and edited by Molly Hochkeppel. The town history committee also plans to produce a CD-Rom edition of the book.

Citizens appropriate new fire vehicles

Far more than the two-thirds majority needed voted to approve borrowing $360,000 in order to purchase a new pumper truck and multi-service truck for the fire department.

239 citizens voted in favor of the article, with only 25 citizens voting against.

Fire chief Roger Lincoln had told selectmen of the need for three pumping engines. Before Monday's appropriation, the department only had two, which Lincoln said could hurt the town's insurance rating.

"We cannot meet ISO (Insurance Service Organization) requirements for insurance purposes with two pumping engines," he said.

The new pumping engine will replace a 1979 model, and will be pressed into service immediately.

"This will become the new front-line pumper," Lincoln said. "That will allow us to get more life out of the other two pumping engines."

Zoning article is voted down

A citizen's petition article which would have rezoned the light industry district along Route 3A as highway business was defeated at Monday night's special town meeting.

Water commissioner John McNabb, the impetus behind the article, wanted to prevent landfills in Cohasset by removing the light industry district. Landfills are a permitted use in light industry districts, but are prohibited in areas zoned as highway business.

"The only reason I'm not trying to prohibit landfills in town altogether is that a 1987 state law doesn't allow us to do that," McNabb said. "This town has made a decision to recycle and there's no need for a landfill in Cohasset."

Planning board member Robert Sturdy said he does not favor a change in zoning aimed solely at prohibiting landfills.

"When we start manipulating zoning for non-zoning purposes, it's an inappropriate use of the zoning bylaws," he said. "I'm hesitant to say there won't be a need for a light industry district in Cohasset."

John Seavey, owner of Seavey Engineering in Pembroke, which used to be in the light industry district, said Cohasset should not lose opportunities for future manufacturing in an attempt to prevent landfills.

"This is a quality of life issue," Seavey said. "How many people in this room would like to work in a computer start-up or biotech company in town? I appreciate what Mr. McNabb is trying to do, but there has to be another way to do it."

Voters agreed with Seavey's sentiment, voting down the proposed zoning change.

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Sun. 12	1:51	8.9	7:46	1:54	9.8	8:18
Mon. 13	2:34	8.8	8:31	2:39	9.6	9:03
Tues. 14	3:19	8.8	9:20	3:27	9.4	9:50
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Court sides with MBTA in Greenbush lawsuit

Federal judge now to hear case

By Carol Britton Meyer and Mary Ford
STAFF WRITERS

The MBTA took the lead in its legal battle with Hingham over the Greenbush project with last week's clerk magistrate decision in federal court siding with the state agency.

But Hingham isn't about to surrender.

The town will exercise its right to have the matter heard by a federal judge, selectmen chairman Michael Holden said.

Holden, an attorney, said the 1996 lawsuit – which alleges the MBTA "segmented" Greenbush from the other two Old Colony projects to avoid federal environmental review – is unique.

"The clerk magistrate is not someone who is really in much of a position to take on a novel issue with any sort of authority," Holden said.

MBTA spokesman Joseph Pescaturo said the MBTA was not surprised by the ruling.

"We have said all along that the T acted within the law when it decided not to apply federal funds to the Greenbush branch of the Old Colony Line," he said.

Greenbush, which has been mired in controversy and feasibility studies for well over a decade, is the third leg of the Old Colony Project, whose Middleboro and Plymouth lines started service in September 1997.

Hingham filed the lawsuit in 1996 accusing the MBTA of trying to skirt strict environmental laws under the Transportation Act by changing tracks, so-to-speak, part way through the process — deciding to use state money to pay for the project rather than federal dollars. The intent of the lawsuit was to make sure the project would be subject to federal environmental review, with the hope of forcing the T to look at alternatives to at-grade rail through Hingham.

But in a 25-page decision, Chief U.S. Magistrate Robert B. Collings said, "the MBTA has never applied for, nor has the FTA (Federal Transit Authority) allocated, any federal funding at any time for the Greenbush line."

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Collings went on to say that it doesn't follow that because the federal government participated in the main (leg from Braintree to South Station), Middleboro and Plymouth lines that any reconstruction of the 17-mile Greenbush line is a federal action.

Hingham Greenbush coordinator Alexander Macmillan said he wished the decision had gone in the town's favor.

"I'm not happy about the recommendation," he said. "I would have preferred another one. We're in the sixth inning of this (Greenbush) proposal with the score tied, and it would have put us in a very commanding position if we had received a positive recommendation."

Holden explained that Hingham will submit a brief outlining where "we think the clerk magistrate missed the mark." The federal judge reviewing the matter could take several months to render a decision. Once that happens, both the town and MBTA have the right to appeal.

"The issue is whether or not the Greenbush project was improperly segmented from the whole Old Colony project," Macmillan said. "Our argument is that this is all one project. Magistrate Collings avoided dealing with the segmentation issue as demonstrated by the history of the entire project."

Nevertheless, Macmillan is hopeful a decision will ultimately be made in favor of the Town of Hingham.

"If the Federal Transit Authority were in the picture, there would be stronger environmental laws (to abide by) and that would be a slam-dunk for the tunnel (under Hingham Square)," he said.

Pescaturo said while legal challenges never help, the project is moving ahead. Current estimates are that Greenbush will be rolling by 2005.

"We're proceeding as if everything is a go for Greenbush," he said. "We'll let the court matters handle themselves but we're going to proceed as if Greenbush is a reality." Pescaturo went on to say that the MBTA sees the decision as good news for the project because a "non-partisan individual has come down on our side here.

"It's a real morale boost for us," he said.

While the MBTA breathed a sigh of relief following Collings' recommendation, it still has a number of hurdles to overcome, including determining whether or not a costly tunnel should be built under Hingham Square as well as an extensive historic review process.

The cost of the Greenbush battle

As of Nov. 9, Hingham has spent more than $331,000 fighting the proposed restoration of the Greenbush line through the heart of its downtown.

Voters there approved a special town meeting article in 1995 to appropriate $100,000 to fight the project, other funds have come from the legal budget and surplus revenue.

Expenditures so far total $331,850 and include:

•$81,963 to Hingham Greenbush Coordinator Alexander Macmillan from 1997-1999;

•$11,619 to consultants Fannin & Lehner relative to addressing the issue of the National Register Historic District, which would be affected by rail restoration; noise consultants Cambridge Acoustical; and engineering firm Horsely & Whitten, which performed a study on Town Brook as it relates to Greenbush;

•$9,000 for a study of the proposed rail restoration project conducted by Harvard University;

•$27,000 for lobbyist services;

•$26,363 to Andrea Ferster, Hingham's attorney relative to Greenbush; and

•$18,533 to Fannin & Lehner, historical consultants.

MBTA spokesman Joe Pescaturo said the T has spent $260,000 in legal fees relating to Greenbush over the past 3-1/2 years. "$140,000 of that is directly attributable to the different motions filed by the town of Hingham," he said.

Euthanasia possible solution for feral cats

But health board to review legal opinion first

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The James Lane cat colony may get a stay of execution if the town can find an agency willing to take the animals.

In response to complaints from the neighbors, the health board recently voted 2-1 to trap the cats and have them put down if no one claims them after three days.

The ruling upset volunteers with CATS (Cats Around Town Society) who have spent time and money out of their own pockets to "manage" the colony. Their efforts have involved trapping the feral cats, having them altered and returning them to the same area.

But at its previous meeting, the health board thought it had a solution to the feral cat problem on James Lane that would be agreeable to the neighbors, who want the cats removed, and those advocating managed care. The board asked the volunteers to help trap the cats so they could be tagged, treated and neutered. The board offered $500 in seed money and wanted the cats quarantined for 30 days probably at the dump until a solution could be found.

But Gail Whitehouse of Ash Street and Elsa Miller of Reservoir Road who would volunteer to carry out the 30-day plan said they wanted no part of it.

They warned that removing the cats wouldn't work because more cats will move in to replace them. Only by spaying and neutering the animals and returning the cats to the same area can their population — currently estimated at 17 to 20 cats — be controlled, the women said.

So the health board took steps to resolve the neighbors' complaints and sent a letter to the five James Lane and Cushing Road residents who signed the Sept. 20 letter asking the health board to take action.

Health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said the letter asked the neighbors if they approved of the "managed care" plan. The board received two responses. Both respondents said they wanted the animals removed from the area and one said that euthanasia was the answer.

"The board wanted to find out if the plan to manage the feral colony in the James Lane area was acceptable to them as a means of settling their complaint," Godzik said. "At the time of the (Nov. 23) meeting, two of the neighbors disagreed with the plan."

The health board then took the stance of asking the animal control officer to trap the animals and have them put down, Godzik said.

The following day, Godzik said some of those trying to protect the cats sought legal advice. That's when Town Manager Mark Haddad conferred with town counsel who explained that the health board had the right to trap and euthanize the cats.

Haddad pointed out that the James Lane neighbors have rights and the health board is responding to their complaints that include property damage along with nuisance and odor problems.

In a letter to Godzik and the health board, Miller — founder of CATS and a proponent of the "managed colony" approach — said killing the animals is sending the wrong message.

"How can the town maintain integrity with this violent action?" she asked. "What kind of message does a mass killing send to the children of our town?"

She said the action would bring negative publicity and could cost the town thousands of dollars in legal fees.

Miller asked that the health board give CATS, which is a new group, more time to tackle the problem.

"Meet with us, in a non-adversarial forum, to discuss alternative methods that will solve the complaint," she wrote. "Our ultimate goals are the same."

Godzik said health board member Stephen Bobo cast the dissenting vote. Bobo felt the managed colony was a reasonable plan that should be given a chance, Godzik said.

The health board was slated to take the feral cat issue up again at its meeting last night after the Mariner went to press. Godzik said he wanted the health board to have a chance to review town counsel's letter on the issue before asking the animal control officer to go forward.

Godzik said the health office has contacted several agencies, but to no avail.

"The problem is these folks are inundated with cats," he said.

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School article sails through town meeting

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another question, it would only add about a penny to the tax rate," he said. "If it's part of a state-reimbursed construction project, then it would be paid back over 20 years and be reimbursed at 60 percent."

Buckley said the impact on the tax rate would be greater if the $390,000 for architectural drawings was not part of a school construction project.

"If that $390,000 had to stand on its own, it would have to be paid back much sooner," he said. "You can pay back state-reimbursed construction projects over 20 years, but engineering funds have to be paid back in five years. If you're looking at $80,000 a year for five years, the impact on the tax rate would be much more significant."

Should the override pass, a final plan for the renovation project will be brought to the annual town meeting in March. That project is estimated to cost approximately $41 million. With 60 percent state reimbursement, the cost to Cohasset will be approximately $16 million.

Though the school facilities committee must await the results of the override election before moving forward with architects from Strekalovsky and Hoit on developing specific renovation options for the March town meeting, chairman Rob Spofford was excited by Monday night's approval of funds for the construction drawings.

"I was a little nervous before the meeting started," he said. "When we got the two-thirds majority, I was pretty pleased."

In arguing for support of the article at town meeting, school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said there should be few arguments regarding the need for upgrades at Deer Hill and the middle-high school.

"This really isn't a hard vote," he said to the group of over 300 citizens at the high school's Sullivan Gymnasium. "A substantial amount of work has to be done to these schools, and this is a vote acknowledging that the work is needed. This $390,000 will give the town the information to make an informed vote on the entire project in March."

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The advisory committee, selectmen, and capital budget committee all recommended appropriating the money for construction drawings, which DeGiacomo said was a realization of the need to fix the schools now.

"The selectmen are in complete and unanimous agreement on this, and I think we know how rare that is," he said. "They've toured the buildings and have seen the town's history of putting off capital projects and paying more money down the road."

The advisory committee toured the schools along with selectmen, and advisory committee chairman Dick Avery said its members were convinced of the need for renovations.

"All of us agree that some repairs are needed," he said. "The infrastructure is both obsolete and worn out. Both buildings are inaccessible to students, teachers, and visitors with handicaps. What's wrong with these schools is not the students' doing. Adults have allowed this to happen, and adults should do something about it."

Speaking for the selectmen in favor of the article, Thomas Callahan said improving the condition of the schools is in the best interests of the town.

"The board believes it is fiscally responsible to protect the town's financial assets," he said. "This is an age-driven project. These schools are 45 or 50 years old, for the most part. The time is now to make these changes, especially when we can get the state to help pay for it."

Many people in town, including selectmen, have voiced concern about a lack of appropriate maintenance at Deer Hill and the middle-high school. Avery went so far as to say he may not have recommended the $390,000 article if maintenance continued to be handled as it has been in the past.

DeGiacomo announced the school department would no longer handle maintenance.

"You may feel the school buildings should have been better maintained in the past," he said to the town meeting crowd. "Starting next year, the maintenance of all town schools will be transferred to the DPW."

Should voters approve the $390,000 appropriation for construction drawings at Saturday's override election, Spofford said the school facilities committee will spend the next eight weeks narrowing down renovation options in preparation for the March town meeting.

"We'll be looking at two options," he said. "One option is to renovate both buildings without any expansion to meet enrollment needs, which would not be reimbursable by the state. The second option is to renovate the schools and add additional spaces to meet enrollment and program needs. We've been assured that this option will be reimbursed by the state at 60 percent."

Gary Vanderweil, 500 Jersusalem Road, wanted to make sure citizens will be presented with both options at the annual town meeting.

"I want to clarify the scope of what we're voting for," he said. "As it is written, the article talks about construction funds and bid documents. That means we're only looking at one project. Mr. Spofford said two options would be brought to town meeting. I want to ensure that we get two options in March."

Spofford said the school facilities committee would settle on one recommended option, which would be reimbursable. He added, however, that the basic renovation option would be brought before town meeting as well.

"We have to give the architects some direction by the end of January, and we'll have to settle on a recommended option by then," he said. "For that chosen option, we have to have design fees and [illegible] cost estimators to town meeting. We will also fully explore the basic renovation option and bring those cost figures to town meeting as well. We're committed to thoroughly study this thing and bring two options to town meeting."

A successful vote on that option at the March town meeting would set up an override election for the entire amount of the project, currently estimated to be $41 million. Should voters approve that override, the school facilities committee would be on track to meet the state deadline for school construction projects in June.

Should the renovation projects get on the state list by June, Superintendent Edward Malvey said the earliest Cohasset students would be in the renovated schools would be the 2002-2003 school year.

"We'll be submitting our plans to the state in June 2000," he said at the school committee's Nov. 10 meeting. "We'd be able to go out to bid that fall and can probably break ground early in 2001. Construction will probably take about two years, which would hopefully allow us to be ready for 2002-2003."

Citizens will be able to stay up to date with the school facilities committee's progress on the project, as their Wednesday meetings will be televised on cable channel 3. The committee will not meet on the Wednesday between Christmas and New Year's.

Town approves four new firefighters

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life support, which includes CPR, first aid, splinting, and bandaging," she said. "Paramedics can administer medications, start IV's, and monitor heart rhythms in cases of cardiac arrest. A lot of the ambulance calls we get are chest pains, and paramedics can do a lot more for those people than EMTs trained in basic life support."

As it now stands, any resident of Cohasset requiring paramedic care may wait for paramedics to arrive from South Shore Hospital in South Weymouth. Usually, the Cohasset ambulance will meet South Shore paramedics en route to save precious minutes. If someone in town had a heart attack, Morrison said even a short wait reduces the victim's chances of survival.

"In cases of cardiac arrest, for every minute you wait, the chances of survival decrease by 10 percent," she said. The paramedics from South Shore do a great job, but it's all about seconds."

Fire chief Roger Lincoln said the hiring of the new firefighter/paramedics will be doubly beneficial to the town by reducing overtime and allowing the department to offer paramedic care.

"Hiring four people as paramedics would fulfill a long-term goal of establishing paramedic service and it would reverse the action taken in 1995, when four firefighters were eliminated," he told selectmen before town meeting. "That decision is the reason for the overtime problem we have today and the new firefighters would solve this problem."

The additional firefighters would allow the department to carry four six-man groups as opposed to the four five-man groups which currently exist. It is the policy of the fire department to keep four firefighters on duty at all times. With crews of five firefighters, the absence of a single firefighter for reason of injury, sickness or vacation already puts the staffing at its minimum limit.

When two of those four firefighters leave the station for an ambulance call, two off-duty firefighters must be called in to replace them. The off-duty firefighters who come in accrue a minimum of two hours of overtime pay for filling in. Overtime expenditures have skyrocketed as the minimal staffing has led to numerous callbacks.

Those callbacks should be significantly reduced as a result of the four new firefighter/paramedics. Haddad said additional paramedics will be added to the department upon the retirements of current firefighters.

"My goal, through attrition, is to eventually have eight paramedics," he said. "Once someone retires, I'll hire a paramedic in his place."

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Special town meeting starts with a bang

Sullivan challenges the funding of SPED deficit

By Brian Brennan
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What's a town meeting without a few fireworks? Before some citizens had even settled into their seats at Monday night's special town meeting, selectman Diane Sullivan proposed an amendment to Article Two, catching some town officials off-guard.

Sullivan had previously cast the lone dissenting vote in the 4-1 decision of selectmen to recommend the $296, 782 article, which was to transfer funds from two accounts, surplus revenue and additional state aid, to cover expenses of a number of town departments.

The largest expense included in the article was a $200,000 deficit of the school department, which was incurred due to special education costs.

Sullivan suggested the article be reduced by $200,000 in order to remove the school department expenses, saying she wanted to wait until the March annual town meeting to fund the special education deficit.

"Last year we had some issues on an override, and the town finally improved a lesser amount of $380,000," she said. "The school department did not increase the special education budget and then they tell us they have a deficit of $200,000?

"I see that as $380,000, plus $200,000, plus whatever they need in the spring. I have concerns and want to see the entire budget. There's no harm in waiting until the spring."

After announcing her proposed amendment, Sullivan returned to her seat amidst applause from some like-minded citizens.

Fellow selectman Fred Koed was next to the podium and explained to citizens why he and others on the board had recommended the article.

"I want to remind everyone that it was a 4-1 vote by the selectmen to recommend this article," he said. "The rest of the board feels the school committee thoroughly explained the reasons for the special education deficit. These are programs mandated by the state. The school committee didn't know what would happen beforehand and couldn't predict these costs."

Advisory committee chairman Dick Avery told citizens the bulk of the special education budget is used to send students to programs outside of the Cohasset Public Schools.

"We have to cover these costs. It's a state mandate. If funds were held back, we'd have to put a freeze on other budget items. The school committee is unanimously opposed to this outrageous amendment."
School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo

"The advisory committee unanimously recommends the full amount of this article," he said. "This town is responsible for students with special needs from the ages of three to 22. Most of the money is spent to place students in out-of-district programs."

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo, obviously angered, spoke next and responded to Sullivan's proposed amendment.

"Ms. Sullivan is aware that we have an agreement on special education costs," he said. "In many towns, school committees increase their special education budgets in anticipation of increased costs, but selectmen have asked us not to do that. As costs increase, we have to transfer money from free cash or new revenue sources."

DeGiacomo said waiting until March to fund the special education deficit is not an option.

"We have to cover these costs," he said. "It's a state mandate. If funds were held back, we'd have to put a freeze on other budget items. The school committee is unanimously opposed to this outrageous amendment."

As Sullivan did when after proposing the amendment, DeGiacomo left the podium to applause.

Sullivan and her fellow selectmen first learned of the special education deficit at their Nov. 30 meeting, where superintendent Edward Malvey, director of student services Lynn Silva, and DeGiacomo appeared to explain additional expenses which had been incurred since the school department budget was completed in March.

During the presentation to selectmen, Malvey said much of the reason for the special education deficit is that school officials cannot accurately budget for the number of students who will require such services.

"Some of these students started special education services in the summer and some came to the district in September," he said. "Other students come up with problems as the year progresses. It's impossible to predict."

At town meeting, Malvey explained the unpredictability of special education costs to the assembled citizens.

"Special education drives the school department deficit this year, it did last year, and it will continue to do so in the future unless the state steps in," he said. "We did not know about these costs when we budgeted. We have an increase of 11 students this year who are legally, morally, and ethically allowed to have these services."

A majority of those at town meeting apparently agreed with Malvey's assessment, defeating Sullivan's proposed amendment by a vote of 199-88.

Following the defeat of the amendment, a simple majority approved the appropriation of the full $296,782 included in Article Two.

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Middle-high school principal Curtis Collins and Deer Hill principal Paul Callahan are not happy about Selectman Diane Sullivan's recommendation to delete funds from article 2 that would cover the school budget deficit.

Flanagan to be honored by republicans

Cohasset GOP chairman, Janet Fogarty, announced that co-chairmen Marjorie Smith of Atlantic Avenue and Edythe Ford of Beach Street will recruit gourmet cooks to prepare festive and unusual holiday canapés for the salute to new and present members as well as associate members at the GOP party to be held Sunday, Dec. 12, 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the historic Lighthouse Keeper's residence located on picturesque Cohasset Harbor.

John Flanagan, Cohasset investment adviser, will be honored for his leadership as chairman of the committee and will be presented citations from the Statehouse by Sen. Bob Hedlund of Weymouth and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset. Other special guests will be Republicans from Plymouth/Norfolk towns of Hingham, Hull, Scituate, Marshfield, Weymouth and Duxbury. Fogarty said all South Shore residents are invited to attend but by reservation only. Donation is $10 per person; $15 per couple. Reservations may be made by calling James Claypoole of Hingham, 749-9404; Dana Toland of Weymouth, 337-4383; Rita Strong of Duxbury, (781) 934-5788; Julie Guild, 383-6443; Janet Fogarty, 383-3036; or Polly Logan, 383-0031.

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AROUND TOWN

A VISIT WITH OLD FRIENDS

Oh, do I have a surprise for you! As many might know, I graduated from Cohasset High School in 1962 (never mind trying to do the math on that!) — During the hunt for fellow classmates, the committee found **Dennis Buckley** in Newport News, Virginia! We were all so excited and hoped that he could make the "date," but he had previous plans that he could not change. (He did send us his "update" and a contribution to our great event!).

Fellow classmate **Andrea Murphy** and her husband **Bunt** planned ahead and decided to meet them for brunch while on vacation in Virginia, and Andrea was thrilled to see **Dennis** and his wife, **Susan**. Andrea reports that Dennis looked wonderful, is so happy with Susan and his two daughters who live right by him! Andrea also was thrilled to get to know Susan, a wonderful, nice and friendly lady!

Here is the proudest thing I report — as they were leaving, Andrea's husband Bunt noticed Dennis' license plate and saw that he had a Purple Heart on it from the Vietnam war! Doesn't that give you goosebumps and a feeling of pride for Dennis?

Good to see your picture, **Dennis** and **Susan**, hopefully we'll see you soon!

TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

What an exciting week for Cohasset, it was really special! With the Village Fair (complete with Santa) and the Snowflake Fair (complete with the famous Beach Glass candy) — between the chowders, the candy and the fudge, we have begun the "battle of the bulge" for the holiday season!

We congratulate all the men and women who made our town a holiday town and for giving us so much fun!

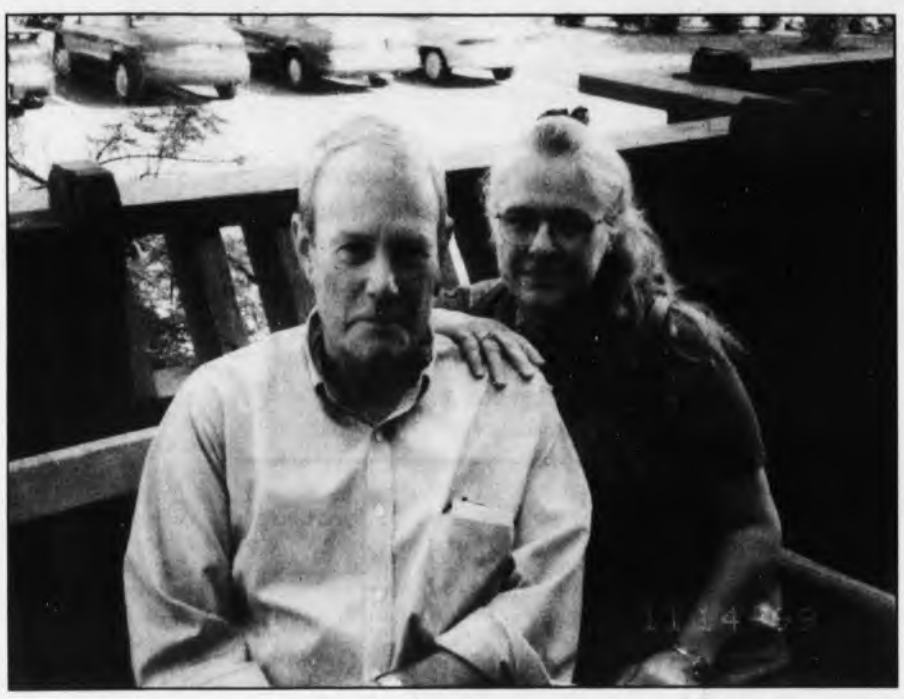
True Christmas Spirit!

SUPPORT TEEN CENTER

Here is a question for you! We are an "affluent" town, a town that most would give their "eye-teeth" for — what can we do for our teens? The vandalism at Deer Hill School, the breaking of the window at the Cohasset Hardware, the arrests at Milliken Field — oh, the list goes on and on!

Let us please support the Teen Center (if not with money then with our presence) or let us please support the sports programs that enable them to have quality time!

Put on your thinking caps and do something, they are our future!



Old friends, Dennis and Susan Buckley, live in Virginia. Dennis graduated from Cohasset High in 1962.

MEMBERS WANTED

Our seniors need a hand — Town Manager **Mark Haddad** informs us that the new Senior Housing Committee needs members and that anyone who is interested in serving should call the Board of Selectmen at 383-4105.

GRAND HOUSE TOUR

Hope you attended the Deck The Halls House Tour, put on by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset!

All reports were grand, the five houses were said to be spectacular and everyone got ideas for decorating their homes for the Christmas season.

The club's members worked hard and it has paid off big time! If you missed it, remember, the next one will be in two years and it is wonderful!

BIRTHDAY WISHES

Happy birthday to **Roger Pompeo!**

ON THE MEND

We wish **Mrs. Chet Brown** the best as she recovers from her surgery — as you read this, we know that you are getting stronger and stronger — you have to. Santa is watching!

Get that hip all better!

ANGELS WANTED

Would you like to be an Angel? A book Angel? Then head for Buttonwood Books, where they are giving a 15 percent discount on books which will go to children served by Wellspring in Hull and the Friends of the Homeless in Weymouth.

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CHARLIE WILL BE MISSED

It is with regret that we say "goodbye" to **Charlie Butman,** one of Cohasset's finest gentlemen!

Charlie erected landmarks (he built Cohasset's first tugboat, the town pump replica and numerous boats), so he certainly leaves a legacy!

You will be missed, and always thought of, always loved. Goodbye, our friend!

PLEASE RETURN SIGN!

The **"Sparky Drive"** sign is missing from 144 Beach St. It has a green background with white border strip and lettering. There's a broken dog biscuit in the lower right corner. It was removed from the tree and driveway sometime over Thanksgiving. If you should see this sign, please call **383-0586.**

Whoever took the sign, please return it!

That's all the news that's "fit to print;" hopefully you will share yours with us next time! A phone call is all that is necessary, although a photo is an added item that all adore (as long as it is clear, it can be used — no need for black and whites anymore).

— Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

A food gift is the perfect choice

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SALLYANN CHATTERTON

When you're invited to a dinner or a special weekend at someone's home, when you bring a homemade gift, it is truly appreciated! A food gift makes a perfect choice!

The only thing to remember is that it's something that can be served anytime and is not something that is to be included with the meal (the meal has already been carefully planned, the oven is full).

One idea is "Cranberry Conserve," made with fresh cranberries and pecans. These ingredients are mixed with apple, orange and raisins to make a tangy condiment that goes well with ham, chicken and turkey (all holiday mainstays that are likely to be served).

Here we go:

CRANBERRY CONSERVE

4 cups fresh cranberries
1 cup water
1 orange
3-1/2 cups sugar
2 cups peeled, diced apples
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Combine cranberries and water in a large saucepan; bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat, and simmer 6 to 8 minutes or until cranberry skins pop.

Grate rind of orange; peel, seed and dice orange. Add orange, rind and remaining ingredients to cranberries; mix well. Cook, stirring often, about 30 minutes or until mixture thickens. Remove from heat, cool and spoon into jars or refrigerator containers. Store in refrigerator.

This yields 6 cups.

You will like it as will your hostess!

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Really Great Pizza has a recipe for success

Couple has no regrets about career switch

By David Tibbetts
CORRESPONDENT

Chris Peterson used to count money. Now he counts pepperoni slices.

Peterson, 34, a former bank vice president for the South Shore Cooperative Bank, can be found behind the counter of Really Great Pizza five days a week grilling gourmet pizzas along with his wife, Jennifer, and mother, Nancy. Switching from banker to pizza man was not a case of lowered expectations for Peterson. It was the fulfillment of a dream to be his own boss and own a thriving business.

Chris and Jennifer Peterson have built Really Great Pizza into one of the most popular restaurants in Cohasset Village. The pizzas at Really Great Pizza are different than the usual cheese-with-toppings varieties offered at most other restaurants. The Petersons grill their pizza crusts on an open-flame barbecue. The crusts are cooked first on one side and flipped over. Toppings are applied to the cooked side, and then the raw side is cooked. The result is crispier and thinner than traditional pizzas. Customers can purchase traditional cheese or pepperoni pizzas, but the gourmet pies comes in unusual varieties such as bacon, lettuce and tomato, spinach and Portabello mushroom, and potato ranch. The Petersons also offer a popular line of grilled wraps, and fresh salads.

Pizza sauce seems to be the chief ingredient in Peterson's blood. His passion for pizza, the most popular American food, began in college. Peterson was a penniless and hungry senior at the State University of New York in Oswego living off campus when he made his first pizza. He was dating his future wife, another penniless and hungry college student, and looking for an inexpensive way to eat like a king. Peterson decided to bake pizzas in the oven in his apartment.

"It was as simple as being a poor college student who couldn't afford to buy a pizza," Peterson said. "I decided that I could make pizzas myself."

The two hungry seniors didn't know they were laying the seeds for their future careers as restaurateurs. Peterson made his own dough, which he topped with sauce from a jar and cheese Jennifer had liberated from the college cafeteria. The couple quickly realized that they could make three large pizzas for less than the cost of one commercial pizza. Other students loved Chris's pizza so much that they asked him to make pizzas for them if they bought the ingredients. Pretty soon, Chris had amassed a collection of books, cooking stones and other pizza-making paraphernalia. Both he and Jennifer began to realize that they might be able to be their own bosses in the future doing something they loved — making pizza.

"We planned this for a long time," Jennifer said. "We talked about doing this when we were still in college."

After college, the Peterson's settled into a typical American life. Chris Peterson began working in banking, and Jennifer worked in sales. Peterson knew he didn't want to work in banking forever. He started saving money, even if it was just a few dollars a week from his starting salary of $18,000.

Peterson did well as a banker, eventually rising to vice president. Jennifer excelled at sales. And they continued to save money. Then they hit their thirties, had a daughter, Hannah, now 3-1/2, and felt time was running out for them to pursue their dream.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Jennifer and Chris Peterson — with their daughter Hannah and Chris' mother Nancy Peterson — stand outside Really Great Pizza in the village.

"Banking has become so volatile, and we knew there was no job security for Chris," Jennifer said. "Just the fact that he could project his pay increases each year left us a little insecure and bored. We were looking for a situation where we didn't know what next year would bring. We wanted a dream that contained a dose of the unknown. And we wanted to be our own bosses, and to enjoy the freedom that could give us. We figured we were in our thirties, and we should do it now before we hit our fifties and regret not having tried"

"We figured we were in our thirties, and we should do it now before we hit our fifties and regret not having tried."
— Jennifer Peterson

The Petersons decided to fulfill their dream last year. They started by attending the world Pizza Exposition in Las Vegas, an trade international convention. Chris and Jennifer attended classes on making pizza dough, choosing the right ingredients, setting up a successful business and assembling a quality menu. Grilled pizza is a growing trend in the United States, but few East Coast restaurants offer the crispy alternative. The Petersons decided to open a grilled pizza restaurant to distinguish their establishment from the typical cheese-and-toppings stores on the South Shore.

Once Chris and Jennifer had their idea, they worked on making it a reality. The success of Really Great Pizza might look effortless to some. But a lot of hard work went into the early stages of the business. The Peterson's had to learn how to make grilled pizza, and how to make it taste delicious. They had to come up with an interesting menu filled with appealing dishes. And they had to find a location, get all the necessary permits, open and advertise.

One thing Chris and Jennifer decided early in their planning was that they would open the restaurant only five days per week so they could have time for their family life.

"We didn't want to put Hannah in daycare all day, and we didn't want to work there every day and end up hating our business," Jennifer said. "That's why we're closed on Sundays and Mondays. A lot of people urge us to open on Sundays to capitalize on the football crowd. But part of the reason we opened the restaurant was to be our own bosses. We decided that Sundays and Mondays would be for our family, and we've stuck to that."

They began working Really Great Pizza in February, 1998, and by June Chris had to quit his banking job to devote all his energies to the new restaurant, which opened in August, 1998.

Now, 15 months later, the Petersons have surpasses all their first-year business goals. The restaurant has been successful because of hard work and a commitment top quality, Jennifer said.

"One of us is there all the time, and the other one is with Hannah," Jennifer said. "And my mother-in-law works there 35 hours a week and has really helped us succeed. We physically handle everything that goes out our door."

Like any business, there have been a few problems. Jennifer said it is difficult finding good employees. Most of the employees at Really Great Pizza are teenagers who work for a few months, then have to leave for team sports or some other extracurricular activity. She said she is fortunate to have a couple of dependable students who have worked at Really Great Pizza for about a year.

For now, the Petersons are content to work on improving their business for the next couple of years. Eventually, they would like to hire a manager to open the restaurant on Sundays and Mondays. If all goes well, they might even try to open more stores in the future, or establish a franchise. Jennifer said she and Chris love what they do, and have not no regrets about their decision to open a pizza restaurant.

"So many people say they want to do something different with their lives, but they never do it," Jennifer said. "We didn't want to end up like that. You have to take risks. If you get rid of the steady income from a job, work hard, make a good product, and embrace an unknown future, you can succeed and have a very exciting experience. All-in-all, it's been a great experience and we're so happy we did it."

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Heroes in the truest sense

By now much has been written about the six firefighters who lost their lives battling a fire Friday night at the Worcester Cold Storage and Warehouse Co. building.

But because this particular tragedy was so horrific it almost defies description, we here at the Cohasset Mariner also would like to offer a few words about what happened.

Certainly this was a news story that touched countless individuals throughout the city of Worcester, the state of Massachusetts and even in other parts of the country. Communities throughout the United States—from California to the 13 South Shore towns covered by the Mariner Newspapers—are protected by firefighters, men and women who often risk their safety and well-being to protect ours and our property.

The homeless often are among the most forgotten groups in our society, but when the members of the Worcester Fire Department saw the building that was going up in flames, they didn't forget. They remembered. And as a result, they lost six of their own.

Anyone who works or has worked in that profession, as well as their friends and family members, are no doubt profoundly affected by the tragedy in Worcester. Indeed, firefighters from across the nation are expected to attend a special memorial service at the Worcester Centrum in honor of the victims today at 11 a.m.

And realistically, of course, anyone with any human compassion whatsoever can't help but feel at least a sliver of their pain. When I first heard the story, I found myself getting choked up — and my only connection to firefighting is that my wife has a friend whose brother works for a department on the South Shore.

The six men who died last Friday night did so in the line of duty, adding to an already lengthy list of firefighters from around the world who have been lost while they were simply doing their jobs. That is enough tragedy in itself.

But what makes the heroic actions of the Worcester firefighters so stunning, in particular, is the fact that they sacrificed themselves for the homeless.

The burning building was known to have been a haven for the city's homeless population. And so the firefighters — without confirmation anyone was inside, let alone a second thought — charged into a raging inferno in the hope of bringing someone out alive.

The homeless often are among the most forgotten groups in our society, but when the members of the Worcester Fire Department saw the building that was going up in flames, they didn't forget. They remembered. And as a result, they lost six of their own.

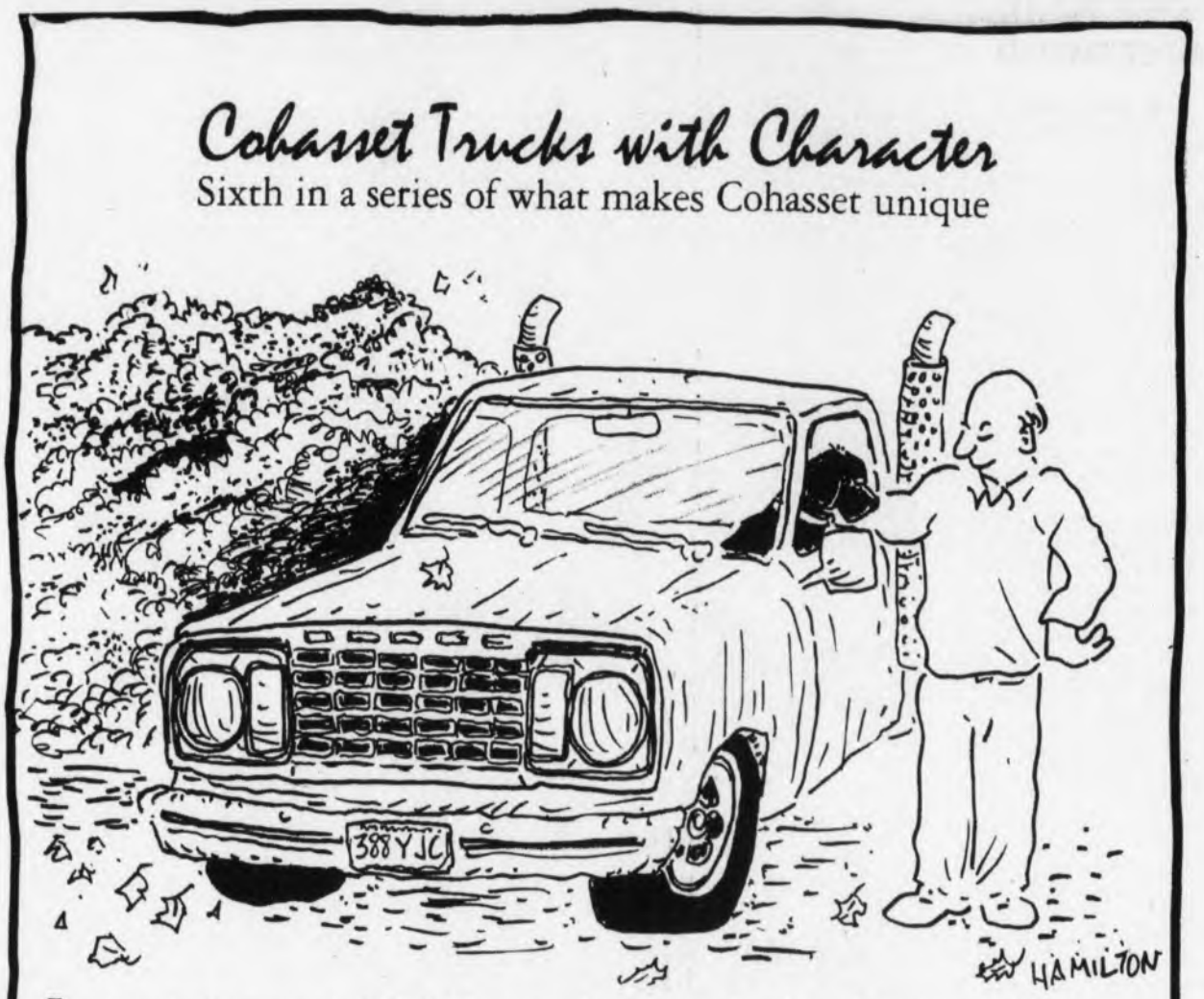
That's something that those of us at the Mariner Newspapers, who have started this year's "Gifts of Hope" holiday campaign to help the homeless, can only admire and respect.

To say they were heroes is probably an injustice, since what they did goes above and beyond the call of ordinary courage. But I'll say it anyway: Those six men are heroes in the truest sense of the word, as are all of those in their noble profession who routinely risk their lives for the rest of us.

Our deepest condolences go out to the families and friends of the victims, who left behind a total of 15 children in addition to the rest of their loved ones.

The Salvation Army has established a relief fund for their families which was aided by an anonymous donation of $10,000. Donations may be sent to: Salvation Army, Worcester Fire Relief, P.O. Box 16924, Worcester, MA 01601.

A similar fund has been started by the Worcester Telegram & Gazette, which made an initial contribution of $6,000. Donations may be send to Firefighters Fund, c/o Flagship Bank, 120 Front St., Worcester, MA 01608 (or via the newspaper's Web site at www.eWorcester.com).



Just imagine how surprised Nick Manganaro's wife was when he and six-year old Nick Jr. went down to Raynham to buy a car and came home with their Dodge Lil Red Express Truck Limited Edition! This big V8, bright red pickup with its twin chromed pipes was a feast for the Manganaros' eyes and the low, throbbing rumbling from those twin pipes was sweet music to their ears. That was 1978 and 60,000 miles ago. Since then, Nick's wife has forgiven him, little Nick has grown up and the truck transports leaves and lab Holly to the RTF.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opposes school projects

TO THE EDITOR

Town Meeting last night voted to offer an override this Saturday to spend $390,000 for plans to reconfigure the schools again. Unfortunately, debate was cut short, as the advocates had the necessary votes to pass the measure. I believe that the override is hasty and misdirected.

The plan is to move the third grade out of our new Osgood school to Deer Hill, and the sixth grade from Deer Hill to the High School. It seems to me that we have a planning problem if we need to undertake such expensive and disruptive changes so soon after building a new school.

The serious problem with our schools are poor building maintenance and poor educational results (as measured by MCAS). This override does nothing to fix either problem, but rather provides yet more space. Twenty-five years ago, Cohasset had 1,917 students. Ten years from now, it is projected we will have only 1,436.

Why the massive building program?

I urge responsible voters in Cohasset to say *no* to the construction plans override, and instead demand plans for adequate maintenance and improved academic performance.

William B. Smith
400 Atlantic Ave.

Doesn't make 'cents'

TO THE EDITOR:

Only three percent of responses to the 1995 "Cohasset School Survey" expressed support for a grade configuration of K-2, 3-5 and 6-12. Despite that fact, the school committee is recommending exactly that with the caveat that 6-8 will be a middle school within the same building as 9-12. This approach contradicts the adamant approach of proponents for the New Osgood School who contended they needed a "campus" environment with K-3 physically separate from 4-6. Now, it is being suggested that the New Osgood is already "under-sized."

Clearly, the current plan is being driven by putting additions on the Deer Hill and middle/high schools in order to qualify for state funding. The danger with this approach is that we will have cavernous edifices that are costly to operate and maintain. Let us not artificially enlarge these buildings and create added utilities, custodial and maintenance costs.

The fact is that the New Osgood, Deer Hill and middle/high school currently comprise 248,804 gross square feet. Based on the state of Massachusetts' space construction criteria, that is enough square footage to house more than 1,900 students. That is 45 percent more than the current Cohasset school district enrollment. At last night's town meeting, the chairperson of the building committee rejected the idea of limiting architectural plans that would allow for up to a 45-percent growth in school enrollment. That does not make sense.

Joe McElroy
Windy Hill Road

Making a difference

DEAR PARENTS:

I am writing this letter on behalf of the Osgood students and staff to express our thanks to the many parents who joined four staff members (Mr. Weydt, Mrs. Ogden, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Fennessey) and me as we volunteered at the Osgood School for "Make A Difference Day" Saturday, Nov. 6. We would especially like to thank Sarah Porter who gave hours of her time to organize this wonderful event!

The ninth annual Make A Difference Day was held Saturday, Oct. 23 (our day was Nov. 6 due to rain). You were part of the nation's largest day of community service. Last year, 2 million people helped 14 million people to support a charity/cause important to them. Volunteering, working with people is wonderful ... not only are you helping others, you get to meet other nice folks. Despite our booming economy, there is need. For more information, check the website: www.makeadifferenceday.com.

We chose to focus on "schoolwide" jobs that benefit the entire school on this day: cleaning win-

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Beacon Hill Roll Call

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QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE, BHRC records local representatives' and senators' votes on four roll calls from recent legislative sessions. All four roll calls are on overriding Governor Cellucci's vetoes of items in the $20.8 billion fiscal 2000 state budget. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

STATE WORKERS' HEALTH INSURANCE(H 4900) House 158-0, Senate 35-2, overrode Governor Cellucci's $25 million veto reduction (from $569 million to $544 million) in funding for health insurance for state employees. The governor also removed language providing that state employees continue to pay 15 percent of their premiums with the state picking up 85 percent. Override supporters said this unfair $25 million reduction will result in reduced benefits or a hike from 15 percent to 25 percent in the percentage of the premium paid by thousands of hardworking state employees. Override opponents said many state workers have received substantial raises in recent years and noted private sector businesses have also begun asking employees to share the rising costs of their health insurance. (A "Yea" vote is for the $25 million funding. A "Nay" vote is against the $25 million funding).	Y	Y
HUMAN SERVICE WORKERS(H 4900) House 154-4, Senate 37-0, overrode the governor's $6.5 million veto reduction (from $28 million to $21.5 million) in funding for pay raises for human service workers earning less than $30,000 per year. Override supporters said this will allow long overdue pay hikes for hardworking, underpaid human service workers who provide valuable services to thousands of citizens across the state. Override opponents said even without the additional $6.5 million, the funding for this item has been increased over last year. (A "Yea" vote is for the $6.5 million funding. A "Nay" vote is against the $6.5 million funding).	Y	Y
SCHOOL HEALTH CENTERS(H 4900) House 158-0, Senate 37-0, overrode the governor's $2.5 million veto reduction (from $5 million to $2.5 million) in funding for the expansion of school based health centers. Override supporters said this money will fund additional placement of trained nurses in many public and private schools across the state. They noted that these nurses are very important to many students who do not have and health insurance and do not see a doctor regularly. In his veto message, Governor Cellucci said he reduced the funding to the amount of money projected to be necessary to fund the program. (A "Yea" vote is for the additional $2.5 million funding).	Y	Y
SUMMER JOBS(H 4900) House 158-0, Senate 31-6, overrode the governor's $1.37 million veto reduction (from $3.05 million to $1.68 million) in funding for a summer jobs program for youths at risk. Override supporters said the funding is necessary to ensure that sufficient money is available to put these youths to work in unskilled jobs. They noted the jobs benefit cities and towns by helping them clean up their parks and beaches. Override opponents said the additional funding is not necessary and noted there are thousands of private sector summer jobs available for these youths. (A "Yea" vote is for the $1.37 million funding. A "Nay" vote is against the $1.37 million funding).	N	Y

Time has come to renovate schools

How lucky we are to be a community that is free of tragedy today. Our greatest concern right now is whether or not we will have the voter support needed to go forward with renovation plans to create updated, enlarged, safe schools for the children of Cohasset.

EDUCATION MATTERS

BETSY CONNOLLY

At the Special Town Meeting on Monday, Dec. 6, the voters approved the request for $390,000 for the architects to continue their work on renovation plans for the Deer Hill and Middle-High Schools. The School Committee, the Board of Selectmen, the Advisory Committee, the Capital Budget Committee, the Town Manager and the School Facilities Committee all recommended passage of this article.

Cohasset has much to be proud of: the new Osgood School, our students' accomplishments, our dedicated staff, parent volunteers, our technology labs, the language lab, the newly renovated auditorium, alumni field and community support.

As we prepare to move into the next millennium, we also acknowledge that there has been a need to renovate our nearly 50-year-old buildings for too long. These plans have been discussed for many years through school committees, school facilities committees, school councils, strategic plans and school improvement plans. With very slow progress, we are now faced with the reality of having to move beyond talk for many reasons.

The American Disabilities Act requires us by federal law to make our school's facilities fully accessible to all citizens. The Deer Hill and the Middle-High Schools are not. The study done last year revealed that just bringing these schools up to federal and state code could cost the town as much as $12 million.

Due to increased state education mandates over the years, school maintenance has often been under-funded. Acknowledging this shortfall, the School Committee has agreed to shift this responsibility to the town's Department of Public Works. Specific, ongoing maintenance plans are now required for renovation and construction project approval by the Department of Education.

A demographic study was completed by the New England School Development Council in November. The enrollment projections indicate a decade of continued growth with a need to expand the Deer Hill and the Middle-High Schools to accommodate present and future students. The Osgood School is large enough for the increased population, but the other two schools are not.

We need to create a substantially separate learning environment for our proposed grade 6 through 8 middle school within the existing building. This definitive separation is imperative to ensure that their learning, social, emotional and developmental needs are met in an age appropriate environment.

Cohasset High School is an outdated educational facility with many safety concerns. The science labs have 1950s ventilation, gas systems, leaking sinks and faucets. The ceilings show the pains of repeated leaks and the original floors are patched in all corridors. The fire detection system does not indicate the location of a warning alarm and the intercom system is so old, they no longer make parts to repair it. The Sullivan gym has a roof that sags from the weight of snow in the winter and spectator stands that have caused many injuries to students year round. Our locker rooms and bathrooms with no ventilation or windows are an embarrassment. Visiting sports teams often refuse to use them.

Energy efficiency is not possible with very outdated boilers, leaking skylights, single panel windows, rusted doors and window frames and poor ventilation. The roof has existed beyond its life expectancy and it is growing its own cemetery grass. The wiring and technology access needs are not sufficient throughout the buildings.

Cohasset High School will be evaluated by the Department of Education and a state visiting team in a couple of years for reaccredidation. We need to demonstrate to the state that we are actively completing the building requirements of this process through our renovation project.

At this time, Dr. Malvey has been told by the Department of Education State Inspection Official that the Deer Hill and Middle-High Schools meet the criteria for approximately 60 percent reimbursement for renovation or building projects. This was based on the age of the structures, the outdated systems and the disrepair of the building. The need for enlargement due to increased population projections and new programming plans aligned with education reform also were taken in to account for eligibility. We know that the state has money now for school construction and renovation, but we don't have any guarantees that it will be available years from now.

Many citizens have toured the buildings with Mr. Collins and Mr. Callahan. They know first hand why we must renovate the Deer Hill and Middle-High Schools as soon as possible. Others have come to forums to hear information and ask questions. If you have any questions, call the School Committee. Your support is needed this Saturday, Dec. 11, at the Town Election.

Please vote "Yes" because education does matter!

Betsy Connolly is a member of the school committee.

Paul Revere's expense account

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

The first time I made out an expense account, I came up $15 short. I knew I spent the money but I couldn't remember just when or why. So I put down "Miscellaneous - $15." The expense account was back on my desk before the ink dried.

"We don't do miscellaneous," the auditor, an otherwise inoffensive gentleman named Pat. explained to me in the haughty manner that CPA's have when they're dealing with those of us who are baffled by amounts over two figures.

I thought of my first brush with an expense account the other day when I learned that the expense account for Paul Revere's midnight ride had turned up in the Massachusetts state archives.

He billed the colony 5 shillings a day for himself and for the use of Deacon John Larkin's horse over several weeks of hard riding in April and May, 1775. Whoever audited Paul's creation, perhaps some early day ancestor of Pat, cut the stipend to 4 shillings a day.

If I had my druthers, I'd collect all the expense accounts I could and publish them in hard cover. The volume would certainly win the Pulitzer Prize for creative writing.

In a way, I was glad to see that. I thought the newspaper business was the only one in which coffee and a cruller cost $15 at an out-of-town Dunkin' Donuts. Expense accounts are the life blood of the news business.

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A friend of mine named Dave once went to a small town in Vermont to cover the first meeting of pen pals, an English girl and a Vermont boy, who were to be married the next day.

Dave arrived by cab from Burlington. He told the cabbie to wait. He went into the house to find that the bride was changing her mind about marriage. Feeling the whole story being yanked out from under him, Dave spent the next few hours convincing her to go through with it.

Meanwhile, the cabbie was still waiting with his meter running.

It took several months of intense negotiations with the auditors to convince them the cab fare was legitimate. Still, shortly thereafter, a edict came down from the seventh floor that all "unusual" cab fares had to be backed up by a receipt.

In his memoirs, Gene Fowler, who worked for the Rocky Mountain News in Denver, recalled agonizing over an expense account for an assignment in Alaska that was coming up $100 short.

He thought and thought, finally came up with — "$50, death of lead sled dog." He thought and thought some more and arrived at an expense item that became legend in the business —"$50, flowers for bereaved bitch."

The elderly among us will remember the late John Gillhooley, a sports columnist for the Daily Record when it was owned by William Randolph Hearst

One day John found himself making out an expense account for a trip to Quebec. He was coming up short by some $150 when he was overcome by a stroke of genius.

"$150," he wrote, "limousine to the Shrine of Ste. Ann de Beaupre to pray for the continued success of the Hearst newspapers in Boston."

There wasn't an auditor in the company who would touch that one.

COHASSET CARES

Sixth graders visit RTF

By Allan MacDonald
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

We wish to acknowledge the successful RTF field trip that occurred Thursday, Dec. 2, when our sixth graders toured the various fascinating stations up on Cedar Street. Thanks to Mr. Paul Callahan, Principal, and the sixth-grade teachers, who did such a great job preparing the students, who were ready with notebooks open; thanks to you sixth graders, the hope of the future, who were so interested and polite; thanks to Mr. Arthur Lehr and Mr. Merle Brown for facilitating the event; and thanks to the other Recycling Committee members for volunteering to man the various areas and explain how COHASSET AGREES TO RECYCLE EVERYTHING!

We took a lot of pictures. You may see these in subsequent issues of the newspaper or elsewhere. Remember a prize will be given to the student who is able to grow the biggest sunflower over the winter using RTF compost!

We all had a great day. See you next time.

Allan MacDonald is publicity chairman for the Cohasset Recycling Committee.

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dows, vacuuming floors, installing tether balls, painting sidewalk games, planting trees in the Playpark, painting the playhouse, raking and mulching the Playpark and cutting a new Nature Trail for Osgood and Deer Hill! During challenging fiscal years, it is discouraging to be unable to complete items that improve the quality of life for our students. The morale boost that you have given Osgood students and staff is wonderful! Please know that your efforts have helped Osgood as well as started to change the world to make it the way you believe it should be: fairer, cleaner and happier. Most of all, you have modeled caring for our young children and supported our Osgood Mission statement.

Osgood expresses thanks to each of you that "Make A Difference" in our lives. Osgood parents volunteer in many ways: Room mothers, field trips, classrooms, the library, the publishing center, Family Math and Science Evening, fundraising etc., as well as every time you help your child with his/her homework. The hours you volunteer on special days (as well as every other day) help us to create the best learning environment possible for our young children. Research shows that children are more successful learners when parents work in partnership with schools.

If you volunteered on this day, please tell somebody else what you did and maybe next time they'll help, too. Giving is contagious. All of us at Osgood are truly thankful for your support! Have a wonderful holiday with family and friends!

Marilee A. Cantelmo
Principal

Editor's note: a copy of this letter was provided to the Mariner.

Jingle Bell Walk

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the South Shore Community Center, we would like to express our appreciation to the many merchants and volunteers who lent a helping hand at our Sixth Jingle Bell Walk.

The bells were ringing from St. Stephen's Church, thanks to Sally Slade Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Claus and helpers arrived at Government Island by boat, and everyone got into the holiday spirit.

Congratulations to the winners of the Turkey Trot, and all of the children who joined in. Everyone had a great time with more than 100 children participating! The winners in the three- and four-year-old class were: Will Golden and Christine Chase; the winners in the five- to seven-year-old class were: Jay Salerno, Sharp Jones, Lee Collins and Caitlin Nesbett; the winners in the eight- to 10-year-old class were: Sam DeGiacamo, John McKenna, Brie Hatton, Courtney Findland and Corina Durham.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the following who have contributed to our Sixth Jingle Bell Walk.

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Abington Savings Bank, Cohasset Rotary, Fleet Bank, Hingham Institution For Savings and Hunneman Real Estate.

SPONSORS:

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

FRIEND OF THE CENTER:

Coastal Countryside Properties, Pilgrim Cooperative Bank and Rockland Trust.

We would like to thank the following Santa's helpers for their contributions:

Noble's, Cohasset Food Mart, Cohasset Lobster Pound, Inc., Victoria's Pizza, Pat The Barber, Good Sport, Carousel Antiques, Rudolph Adamo, Atlantic Valuation Group, Cohasset News, French Memories, Goodale Insurance, Heads-N-Tails, The Silver Spoon, Hub Shipping, Coca Cola, Kimball's By The Sea, Nuthin' More Natural, Farsh Oriental Rug and RGP Pizza.

Donna Green, Artist; Fitness First Plus, Buttonwood Books, Texaco, The Children's Exchange, South Shore Arts Center, Hernan Salon, Tedeschi's, Cards & Shards, Cohasset Hardware, Flemings, Flowers By Joan, Atlantic Bagel, Bernard's, Dependable Cleaners, Curtis Liquors, Cohasset Pizza House, Papa Gino's and Hancock Paint.

We would like to thank all our volunteers. A special thanks to Linda Bolster and Mike Hurley for recruiting volunteers. The Council on Elder Affairs, Glenn Pratt, The Girl Scouts, The Rusty Skippers Marching Band, Cohasset Fire Dept., Cohasset Police Dept., Mr. and Mrs. Claus and all their helpers, Mark Haddad, Joseph and Lynn Previte, Kit Coffey, Matt Salerno, Kevin Crough, Lisa Westcott and First Parish Church for our Memory Tree. Thank you all.

Hats off to Sally Chatterton, Mary Ford, Allen Chapman and Molly Hochkeppel for their great coverage of our annual Jingle Bell Walk.

Stephanie Church
Program Director

RR suit without merit

TO THE EDITOR:

Commuter rail is coming. It's time now for Hingham officials to get down to the business of dealing with mitigation issues and to stop wasting time and taxpayers' money with further futile delaying tactics.

The federal magistrate's ruling was clear and unambiguous. Hingham's legal challenge is without merit.

Opponents of commuter rail have had their day in court. The recent rulings of the federal magistrate and the Army Corps of Engineers make it clear there is no legal reason to delay any longer.

We now need to make sure that the trains that will serve Hingham and the South Shore operate as smoothly and with as little disruption as possible. Hingham town officials refused to discuss mitigation issues while their lawsuit was pending. Hingham's town leaders now need to show real leadership, acknowledge that commuter rail is coming, and get on with serious planning for mitigation.

The South Shore Chamber of Commerce was the first to advocate the restoration of commuter rail service in the 1980s. Since then, no one has proposed any realistic alternative that would do as much to relieve congestion on our roads or would move people more efficiently between their homes and their jobs.

Commuter rail is a vital component of a balanced transportation network in our area. It has been a terrific success along the Plymouth and Middleboro lines for the last two years. It has worked well elsewhere in eastern Massachusetts. And it will be a tremendous net benefit to the towns along the Greenbush corridor. Hingham's town officials owe it to the residents and businesses of the community to plan responsibly for day rail service returns.

Ronald E. Zooleck
President and CEO
South Shore Chamber of Commerce

Remembering loved ones on the Memory Tree

Remembering, in a tangible way will enrich this holiday season the job our loved ones have shared with us in seasons' past.

Commemorative lights will shine on the Memory Tree on the lawn of South Shore Community Center as well as a star placed on the tree in the lobby with the name(s) of your loved one(s). As contributions are received, bulbs will be illuminated throughout the season, and the names of the donors and those remembered will be published in the Cohasset Mariner. Your tax-deductible contribution will help continue quality programs at SSCC.

The star atop the 1999 Memory Tree will shine in honor of our departed loved ones whom you wish to honor.

Participation options are:

Individual: Forget-me-not white lights for a gift of $5; Angel: Individuals, businesses, or professionals giving $15 or more, Forget-me-not white lights; Archangel: Individuals, businesses, or professionals giving $50 or more, Forget-me-not white lights.

Generosity will be acknowledged by with lights on the Memory Tree and on the scroll published weekly.

Please make checks payable to South Shore Community Center, P.O. Box 631, 3 North Main St., Cohasset 02025.

Angels:

In memory of Andrew Peter Moy from the Moy Family

In memory of David "Bumpy" Marks from Kendall Fiori

In memory of Mary "Mimi" Fiori from Kendall Fiori

In memory of Carol Hollister from Christine Psota

In memory of Marguerite Ernstene from Kristin and Mark Norton

In memory of Kaitlyn DeCubellis from Laurie, Molly and Erin Liddell

In memory of Alexander R. MacDonald from Stella MacDonald

Individuals:

In memory of Daniel Morganelli from Christine Psota

In memory of Lena Morganelli from Christine Psota

In memory of Theresa Marino from Christine Psota

In memory of Nicholas Morganelli from Christine Psota

In memory of David "Bumpy" Marks from Kendall Fiori

In memory of Mary "Mimi" Fiori from Kendall Fiori

In memory of Craig Simeone from Anna Abbruzzese

In memory of Maria Simeone from Anna Abbruzzese

In memory of Nicholas Simeone from Anna Abbruzzese

In memory of Sally Abbruzzese from Anna Abbruzzese

In memory of John Abbruzzese from Anna Abbruzzese

In memory of Edith Grassie from Anna Abbruzzese

In memory of Seth Fisher Welling from Mary Hunnewell

In memory of Seth Fisher Welling Jr. from Mary Hunnewell

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In memory of Andrea Nardo from Megan, Carolyn and Chris

In memory of Amy Nardo from Megan, Carolyn and Chris

In memory of Andrew Nardo from Megan, Carolyn and Chris

In memory of Constance Jones from the Douglas Family

Archangels:

In memory of Papa from Megan, Carolyn and Chris

In memory of Uncle Bernie from Megan, Carolyn and Chris

In memory of Burtram Pratt from Peter, Donna, Ben and Jared Pratt.

KEDS rates won't go up this school year

School committee cites implied contract with parents

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Despite a unanimous request from selectmen asking for rates of the school department day care program to be increased by January 1 to cover $14,000 in benefit costs, the school committee elected last Thursday night to hold off on a rate increase until next September.

The town actually pays $28,000 per year in benefit costs for the program, but a January 1 rate increase would cover the $14,000 in benefits for the second half of the school year.

Offered by the school department since 1987, the Cohasset Enrichment Programs provide tuition-supported day care before and after school as well as afternoon care for students attending morning kindergarten and vice versa. The entire day care program is better known as KEDS, which stands for Kindergarten Enriched Day.

Prior to this summer, both the selectmen and school committee believed the program, including benefits, was entirely supported by tuition. In August, the selectmen were alerted to the $28,000 in annual benefits being paid by the town to the program's employees.

Selectmen, in turn, notified the school committee, which was unaware of the discrepancy because the KEDS program is not part of its annual budget. Because it was believed to be entirely self-supporting, the program has been run though the superintendent's office since its inception.

The school committee voted in September to increase tuition rates to cover the program's benefit costs, with the new rates to take effect at the beginning of the 2000-2001 school year.

Acting on a desire to remove KEDS benefits from the town's balance sheet sooner rather than later, selectmen unanimously requested that tuition rates be raised by Jan. 1.

To accomplish that task, KEDS director Elizabeth Alpert said the program's tuition rates would have to be increased 18 percent.

School committee member Kathy Ofsthun said it is unfair to raise rates on a month's notice when many parents depend on the program for child care and have planned their budgets accordingly.

"I can't see, in four weeks time, giving parents notice that rates would go up 18 percent," she said. "I do feel the program should be self-sustaining, but we cannot pull the rug out from under parents who use the program."

One such parent is Kim Orner, 26 Heather St., who has two children in the program. Orner came to Thursday's school committee meeting to explain her reliance on the program.

"This child care is a lifeline for me," she said. "I work every day and I don't get 18 percent raises. I'm paying $600 a month for the program as it is. If the rates go up, I'd have to weigh my salary against what it costs to work. I'd have to see if I could still afford to live in this town."

Sharon Curry, 580 Jerusalem Road, also has a child in the KEDS program. She said a $28,000 cost to taxpayers seemed reasonable when considering the program's importance to the town.

"This seems like a small amount for the whole town to absorb for such a wonderful program to exist," she said. "It makes the schools more attractive."

School committee member Pat Martin told Curry that some others in town do not wish to support the program with their tax dollars.

"We're under fire from taxpayers who want to know why they should have to foot part of the bill for your child care," she said. "The selectmen say the money has to come from somewhere."

> **"I can't see, in four weeks time, giving parents notice that rates would go up 18 percent. I do feel the program should be self-sustaining, but we cannot pull the rug out from under parents who use the program."**
> School committee member Kathy Ofshun

Alpert said benefits for school department child care programs are paid by a number of towns.

"In Hingham, Weymouth, and Duxbury, the town pays the benefits for the program's employees," she said. "In Scituate, the town pays half of the benefits."

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said it was interesting to hear that Cohasset has not been alone in having the benefits for its school department day care program paid by the town.

"While we have agreed to pay all of the costs of the program, it appears we are one of the few towns in the area to do that," he said. "There are similar programs in other towns which aren't self-supporting."

The Hanover school department day care program is one that does cover its own benefit costs in its tuition rates.

"The benefit costs are included in the nominal fee that parents are charged for the program," said Hanover superintendent Ken Johnson. "Those fees cover everything except the use of the room, heating, things like that."

As they have stated previously, the members of the school committee said the benefit costs for the Cohasset day care program should be paid through increased tuition. They agreed unanimously, however, that increasing those rates in January is unfair to parents who rely on the program for their child care and have budgeted accordingly.

"Doing it now is the wrong thing to do," said school committee member Stephanie Noble.

When signing up for the program at the beginning of the school year, parents were given a fee schedule, which they signed and returned. Alpert said the program has a responsibility to carry the current rates through the end of the school year.

"Parents have enrolled their children and made financial plans," she said. "We gave them a handbook with the rates, and they signed it. To me, that's an implied contract."

School committee members agreed and unanimously voted not to enact rate increases until the 2000-2001 school year. School committee member Mark DeGiacomo cautioned, however, that parents should plan on budgeting for next year's KEDS program with an 18-percent increase in mind.

"Come Sept. 1, this program will be totally self-sufficient," he said. "Today is Dec.2, and this is fair warning. Ten months from now, this is going to happen. The school committee is not going to change its mind."

Upon hearing that the school committee chose not to follow the unanimous recommendation of selectmen to increase the program's rates as of Jan. 1, selectman Diane Sullivan was dismayed.

"I'm enormously disappointed that the school committee took that position," Sullivan said last Friday "This is supposed to be a self-supporting program, and they've apparently ignored that issue for the time being. They're coming to the town on Dec. 6 with a $200,000 budget shortfall and have already said they're going to come back again in March.

"How can you justify coming back to the town over and over when you don't take a chance to return at least some money to the town? For them to reject the idea of making the program self-supporting in January is outrageous. They're completely ignoring the unanimous request of the selectmen, which I think is most unfortunate."

DeGiacomo seemed to sense what position Sullivan and her fellow selectmen would take regarding the Jan.1 deadline.

"If selectmen make a request, it's the responsibility of the school committee to consider it and we've done that," he said.

DeGiacomo disputed Sullivan's contention that the school committee had a responsibility to meet a Jan.1 deadline to pay KEDS benefits because of a budget shortfall, one which is due largely to special education. Sullivan's was the lone dissenting vote in a 4-1 vote by selectmen to recommend including the $200,000 special education deficit in Article 2 at Monday's special town meeting.

"Mrs. Sullivan voted against the transfer of special education funds before we voted on the deadline for KEDS," he said. "This is an attempt to rationalize an irrational vote on her part. Most people understand that the spiraling costs of special education is not a school problem, it's a town problem. It's better to work on lobbying the state legislature than to place blame on the school committee."

Results top state average

Cohasset MCAS test results

GRADE 4

Subject	Advanced		Proficient		Needs Improve.		Failure	
	Cohasset	State	Cohasset	State	Cohasset	State	Cohasset	State
English	0	0	31	21	64	67	5	12
Math	18	12	36	24	39	44	8	19
Sci./Tech.	12	10	58	46	29	36	1	9

GRADE 8

Subject	Advanced		Proficient		Needs Improve.		Failure	
	Cohasset	State	Cohasset	State	Cohasset	State	Cohasset	State
English	9	3	66	53	19	31	7	13
Math	12	6	40	22	37	31	11	40
Sci./Tech.	3	5	41	23	32	27	24	45
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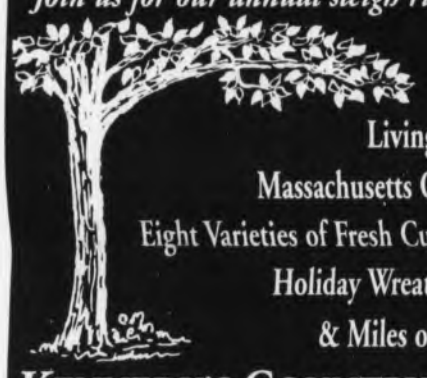

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KEDS rates won't go up this school year

School committee cites implied contract with parents

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Despite a unanimous request from selectmen asking for rates of the school department day care program to be increased by January 1 to cover $14,000 in benefit costs, the school committee elected last Thursday night to hold off on a rate increase until next September.

The town actually pays $28,000 per year in benefit costs for the program, but a January 1 rate increase would cover the $14,000 in benefits for the second half of the school year.

Offered by the school department since 1987, the Cohasset Enrichment Programs provide tuition-supported day care before and after school as well as afternoon care for students attending morning kindergarten and vice versa. The entire day care program is better known as KEDS, which stands for Kindergarten Enriched Day.

Prior to this summer, both the selectmen and school committee believed the program, including benefits, was entirely supported by tuition. In August, the selectmen were alerted to the $28,000 in annual benefits being paid by the town to the program's employees.

Selectmen, in turn, notified the school committee, which was unaware of the discrepancy because the KEDS program is not part of its annual budget. Because it was believed to be entirely self-supporting, the program has been run though the superintendent's office since its inception.

The school committee voted in September to increase tuition rates to cover the program's benefit costs, with the new rates to take effect at the beginning of the 2000-2001 school year.

Acting on a desire to remove KEDS benefits from the town's balance sheet sooner rather than later, selectmen unanimously requested that tuition rates be raised by Jan. 1.

To accomplish that task, KEDS director Elizabeth Alpert said the program's tuition rates would have to be increased 18 percent.

School committee member Kathy Ofsthun said it is unfair to raise rates on a month's notice when many parents depend on the program for child care and have planned their budgets accordingly.

"I can't see, in four weeks time, giving parents notice that rates would go up 18 percent," she said. "I do feel the program should be self-sustaining, but we cannot pull the rug out from under parents who use the program."

One such parent is Kim Orner, 26 Heather St., who has two children in the program. Orner came to Thursday's school committee meeting to explain her reliance on the program.

"This child care is a lifeline for me," she said. "I work every day and I don't get 18 percent raises. I'm paying $600 a month for the program as it is. If the rates go up, I'd have to weigh my salary against what it costs to work. I'd have to see if I could still afford to live in this town."

Sharon Curry, 580 Jerusalem Road, also has a child in the KEDS program. She said a $28,000 cost to taxpayers seemed reasonable when considering the program's importance to the town.

"This seems like a small amount for the whole town to absorb for such a wonderful program to exist," she said. "It makes the schools more attractive."

School committee member Pat Martin told Curry that some others in town do not wish to support the program with their tax dollars.

"We're under fire from taxpayers who want to know why they should have to foot part of the bill for your child care," she said. "The selectmen say the money has to come from somewhere."

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Alpert said benefits for school department child care programs are paid by a number of towns.

"In Hingham, Weymouth, and Duxbury, the town pays the benefits for the program's employees," she said. "In Scituate, the town pays half of the benefits."

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said it was interesting to hear that Cohasset has not been alone in having the benefits for its school department day care program paid by the town.

"While we have agreed to pay all of the costs of the program, it appears we are one of the few towns in the area to do that," he said. "There are similar programs in other towns which aren't self-supporting."

The Hanover school department day care program is one that does cover its own benefit costs in its tuition rates.

"The benefit costs are included in the nominal fee that parents are charged for the program," said Hanover superintendent Ken Johnson. "Those fees cover everything except the use of the room, heating, things like that."

As they have stated previously, the members of the school committee said the benefit costs for the Cohasset day care program should be paid through increased tuition. They agreed unanimously, however, that increasing those rates in January is unfair to parents who rely on the program for their child care and have budgeted accordingly.

"Doing it now is the wrong thing to do," said school committee member Stephanie Noble.

When signing up for the program at the beginning of the school year, parents were given a fee schedule, which they signed and returned. Alpert said the program has a responsibility to carry the current rates through the end of the school year.

"Parents have enrolled their children and made financial plans," she said. "We gave them a handbook with the rates, and they signed it. To me, that's an implied contract."

School committee members agreed and unanimously voted not to enact rate increases until the 2000-2001 school year. School committee member Mark DeGiacomo cautioned, however, that parents should plan on budgeting for next year's KEDS program with an 18-percent increase in mind.

"Come Sept. 1, this program will be totally self-sufficient," he said. "Today is Dec.2, and this is fair warning. Ten months from now, this is going to happen. The school committee is not going to change its mind."

Upon hearing that the school committee chose not to follow the unanimous recommendation of selectmen to increase the program's rates as of Jan. 1, selectman Diane Sullivan was dismayed.

"I'm enormously disappointed that the school committee took that position," Sullivan said last Friday "This is supposed to be a self-supporting program, and they've apparently ignored that issue for the time being. They're coming to the town on Dec. 6 with a $200,000 budget shortfall and have already said they're going to come back again in March.

"How can you justify coming back to the town over and over when you don't take a chance to return at least some money to the town? For them to reject the idea of making the program self-supporting in January is outrageous. They're completely ignoring the unanimous request of the selectmen, which I think is most unfortunate."

DeGiacomo seemed to sense what position Sullivan and her fellow selectmen would take regarding the Jan.1 deadline.

"If selectmen make a request, it's the responsibility of the school committee to consider it and we've done that," he said.

DeGiacomo disputed Sullivan's contention that the school committee had a responsibility to meet a Jan.1 deadline to pay KEDS benefits because of a budget shortfall, one which is due largely to special education. Sullivan's was the lone dissenting vote in a 4-1 vote by selectmen to recommend including the $200,000 special education deficit in Article 2 at Monday's special town meeting.

"Mrs. Sullivan voted against the transfer of special education funds before we voted on the deadline for KEDS," he said. "This is an attempt to rationalize an irrational vote on her part. Most people understand that the spiraling costs of special education is not a school problem, it's a town problem. It's better to work on lobbying the state legislature than to place blame on the school committee."

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Cohasset MCAS test results

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Math	18	12	36	24	39	44	8	19
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Dealing with tragedies, overcoming the odds

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$8[illegible] in rent. She had no money to secure any sort of down payment on the house she was living in.

"I had the money," Rogers said, "but I couldn't get it back. There was nothing I could do."

Rogers said she left her home "with a suitcase in [her] trunk," and found herself applying for a Section 8 voucher, which is used to assist someone in getting a home in a more efficient manner.

Her young daughter, who had lived with Rogers in her previous home, was sent to live with Rogers's ex-husband. Rogers said she has two other daughters, but they were living on their own at the time because they were older.

"I was basically just trying to move around," Rogers added. "I was homeless, and it wasn't a good feeling."

She explained while she was homeless, she would stay at relatives' houses for short periods of time, but she never stayed in any one place for long.

It took her weeks to find a new apartment, but eventually she did, even without the assistance of her Section 8 voucher. Her daughter moved back in with her. Reflecting on the end of her first period of homelessness, Rogers said she had a lot to be thankful for at that time.

"Homelessness is not just what you see on TV," Rogers noted. "A lot of times it's just nobody's fault. It's out of your hands."

For the next six years, Rogers tried to forget about her previous bad luck. She got engaged. She moved into a home with her significant other. Her daughter, 15 at the time, also moved in with Rogers and her new fiancé. Life was good.

But a year ago, bad luck caught up with Rogers again, this time for the worse.

"I was in a really bad car accident last year," she explained. "I still don't remember two months of my life."

Rogers said her car hit a wall, and she had to be airlifted to Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. She noted she had to be revived from death three times as a result of the accident, including two revival attempts in the life-copter in which she was transported.

"I don't remember how the accident happened," Rogers explained, noting she went into a coma for a week as a result of the accident. "When I came out of the coma, I was alert, but I can't remember anything that happened for the next two months. Everybody was saying I did everything, but I just don't remember."

After Rogers came out of the coma, she was treated in the hospital for several months. Her injuries were severe. She couldn't walk very well, she had torn lining in her lungs and her heart, and she also suffered from a blood clot in her brain.

"I had so many broken bones," she added. "I had such massive injuries that nobody, including the doctors, thought I was going to make it. I couldn't walk, and I couldn't function normally for a long time. Right now, I have so much metal in my body that I feel like the bionic woman... except I don't have any special powers. Every part of my body is covered with scars."

But physical scars were not the only problem which stemmed from Rogers's accident.

Because of various ramifications of the car accident, Rogers' fiancé broke off their engagement. And because of various altercations resulting from that particular incident, Rogers found herself completely isolated from her family.

In addition, when Rogers left the hospital, she found out her 15-year-old daughter was living with her ex-husband, and she had to go through a bitter battle to get the girl back.

And what's more, she found herself homeless again, because she was not on speaking terms with her family and she could not go back to the place where she previously lived with her former fiancé.

Rogers also discovered while she had been in the hospital, members of her family had given away her personal belongings, furniture, and other items. She also discovered certain members of her family had reserved a room for her in an assisted-living facility because of various doctors' reports which said she would never function normally, or be able to make do for herself.

"In every way, my relationship with (some of) the members of my family, and my ex-fiancé, changed," she said, noting her relationship with her daughters remained intact. "I went from having a pretty normal life with kids and planning a wedding to having absolutely nothing."

"There was something wrong," she added. "When I got out of the hospital, things were just totally wrong, and I knew it."

She had nothing, and nowhere to go, but fortunately for Rogers, right when she left the hospital, the Section 8 voucher she had applied for six years before unexpectedly came through, and she managed to find a small apartment, a place where she still lives now.

But despite finding an apartment, she had no belongings to put in it. No bed. No sofa. No anything. Her belongings had simply been dispersed while she was in the hospital.

"I still haven't found my stuff," she said. "As far as I know, there's things I owned everywhere. [My family] just didn't think I would need any of it. Nobody expected me to prove them all wrong."

That's when Rogers decided to call for help. She had heard of the South Shore Friends of the Homeless organization through word-of-mouth, so she called and she reached staff member Gloria Burke. Burke, in turn, put Rogers in touch with Newell.

"[Burke] gave me [Newell's] name," Rogers said. "It was really hard for me to make that call. I went from having everything to having nothing. I never had to worry about depending on everyone else. I got all of my essentials from [Newell]. When I had nothing in my apartment, I found myself sleeping on the floor every night, and because of my injuries, it was quite uncomfortable."

Rogers said Newell's organization provided her with a couch, a sofa, a double bed, linens, dishes, and other necessary household items.

"I got pretty much everything I needed," Rogers said. "One of the best things I ever did was call [Newell] and ask for help. Not only did she help me get what I needed, but to this day, she still calls and checks on me. When all this first happened, I had nothing, so it was good to have someone calling me, letting me know they cared. She is a godsend, and if it wasn't for her, I don't know what I'd have. It made a big difference."

After Rogers got the essentials she needed, another positive turn in her life occurred. She was able to get her 15-year-old daughter back home. The two still live together to this day.

Rogers thinks more people who find themselves homeless should be willing to ask for help, despite the courage it actually takes to make the initial call.

"I want people to know about [Newell's] organization," she said. "It was very hard for me to ask for charity, but I knew I had to get over that. [Newell] was the best thing for me, and all I had to do was make the initial phone call. I certainly got a lot more than I expected. They went over and above what they had to do for me."

Every day is a day of rebuilding for Rogers, as she still has to undergo minor surgeries and practice physical therapy techniques. But the fact she is rebuilding her life is something nobody ever thought she would do.

"I'm getting there," Rogers said. "I still have ongoing care, but I'm up and walking and I can drive again. This is stuff that nobody expected me to do. I'm living a normal life."

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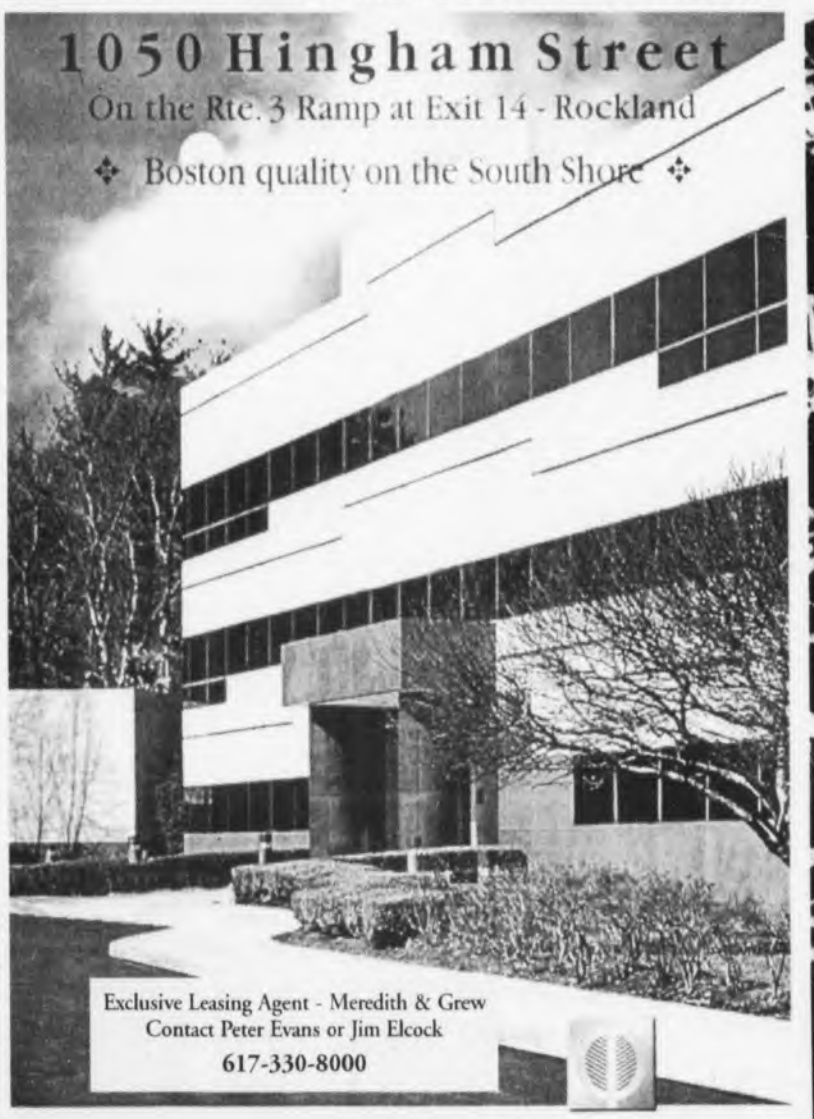

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Mendel Road residents bring septic dilemma to town meeting

Sewer commission still has final say

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A majority of voters at Monday night's special town meeting may have sympathized with the desire of Mendel Road residents to be included in the town's central sewer district, but the vote was essentially one of confidence rather than a mandate. Unless sewer commissioners change their minds, those on Mendel Road will remain on the outside looking in.

Mendel Road residents started a citizen's petition article to seek inclusion in the central district, but Town Counsel Paul DeRensis said decisions on sewer district boundaries must be made by the elected members of the sewer commission.

In a citizens petition article, which includes the condition set forth by DeRensis, the residents of Mendel Road offered to pay $20,000 to the town in order to be connected to the town sewer. The $20,000 would cover all costs incurred with the connection.

Mark Brennan, 2 Mendel Road, said he and his neighbors have been facing a septic dilemma since their joint system failed a Title 5 inspection last year.

"We have a health emergency on Mendel Road," Brennan said. "In 1998, Paul Robbins was attempting to sell his house and the system failed the inspection. Since then, we've put in two other systems, neither of which have worked. We're looking for a solution."

Paul Jenner of Weymouth, a state-certified Title 5 inspector who originally failed the Mendel Road septic system, said another Title 5 system on Mendel Road will likely fail.

"It's my personal opinion that it would be a great injustice to make these people build another system that probably won't work," he said.

The sewer commission has denied repeated requests of Mendel Road residents to be included in the district, saying a working Title 5 system could be constructed.

"The sewer commission believes the situation on Mendel Road is no different than that in other parts of town," said sewer commissioner Gary Vanderweil. "They have a Title 5 design in hand. It may cost $100,000, but that's split between five houses. Many people in town have had to pay upwards of $20,000 to build a Title 5 system."

"Given our set of circumstances, who in this room would not do what we're doing?"
Susan Kent, 3 Mendel Road

The central sewer district, which Mendel Road residents seek to join, is made up of existing homes and buildable lots. Vanderweil said the sewer commission made a conscious decision to reserve capacity for buildable lots, even though they now sit vacant.

"The sewer commission had to decide whether to include vacant lots or deny the Mendel Road application," he said. "If we included Mendel Road, we would have to turn down future requests from people on lots that are too small to build a Title 5 system."

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said it made more sense to sewer existing homes than to reserve capacity for vacant lots.

"It's reasonable to add these existing homes with a health emergency," she said. 'It makes more sense to solve existing problems than to worry about new ones."

Advisory committee member Sue Turgiss disagreed, saying an inclusion of Mendel Road in the central sewer district could lead to future request from other residents in similar situations.

"What about other adjacent residents who might have failed systems," she said. "This could present a precedent for additional requests or litigation. I'm hesitant to second-guess the sewer commission in its decisions on capacity, which are determined by buildable lots and existing homes."

Michael Sullivan, 21 Gammons Road, said the previous inclusion of the Newtonville subdivision, off Atlantic Ave., in the central district set a precedent which should be used for Mendel Road.

"There's only one other instance where a septic emergency has been brought to the town meeting floor, and that's Newtonville," he said. "This is only the second time this has happened in 12 years. We included Newtonville, and we should do the same here. This is a very simple situation. We have to protect these people."

Vanderweil said Mendel Road and Newtonville are two different situations.

"Newtonville had absolutely no other options, while Mendel Road can build a Title 5 system," he said. "Newtonville had no possible Title 5 solution and was an immediate threat to the health of Cohasset Harbor."

Kirk Bukowski, 4 Mendel Road, disputed Vanderweil's notion that a working Title 5 septic system could be built for him and his fellow residents. He said those on Mendel Road are not worried about the cost of a working system.

"We're not worried about the money," he said. "$20,000 is a drop in the bucket compared to what we've spent already on two failed systems. We want a solution."

Sewer commissioner Ray Kasperowicz urged his fellow citizens to let the commission perform its elected duties.

"I wish this town meeting would allow us to act unemotionally, unpolitically, and deal with objective facts," he said. "I've heard talk about the poor soil conditions up at Mendel Road. Give me a break. This whole town has inadequate soil. That's why Title 5 was created in the first place. The health emergency at Mendel road can be solved with a Title 5 system.

While Kasperowicz had urged citizens to form an unemotional opinion on the issue, Mendel Road resident Susan Kent took the opposite approach. In an impassioned plea, she urged others in town to sympathize with the dilemma of those living on Mendel Road.

"The last system we tried to put in was never operational from day one, and now we're looking to put in a third system," she said. "we're spending a tremendous amount of money trying to solve this problem. We're willing to pay whatever it costs to hook us up to the sewer. Given our set of circumstances, who in this room would not do what we're doing?"

Kent left the town meeting podium to applause, signifying the empathy which many residents said they shared with the situation of Mendel Road residents.

Voters showed that empathy by passing the citizen's petition article, after which Mendel Road residents hugged each other in triumph.

Only the sewer commission, however, can ultimately decide if they win inclusion into the central sewer district.

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Junior offensive lineman **Craig Davis**, junior running back **Daniel Trowers** and senior defensive lineman **Craig Parker** were named to the South Shore League all star football team.

Boys basketball looks to run and gun this year

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

Despite the warm temperatures, it is winter. And that means a season of varsity basketball.

The Skippers are looking to rebound from last year's disappointing sub .500 season.

"I'm looking forward to this year," said coach Ron Ford. "We've got a great bunch of kids who work hard."

Ford is going to try to take on opponents with athleticism and speed, utilizing a full court press and a motion offense.

"Our strength is in our speed," Ford enthused. "Everything has to be up tempo."

Leading the way in that department will be juniors Daniel Trowers at point guard and a third year starter, and T.J Bilodeau, a three-point threat at the shooting guard position They combine to make a great backcourt duo.

Junior small forwards Doug O'Brien and Eric Shea both have varsity experience and provide dribbling, passing and shooting talent for the Skippers at that position. With seniors Craig Parker, Khalil Madyun, Jake Nohe, and Kevin Andrews splitting up the roles of center and power forward, the Skippers have some of the quickest, most mobile big men in the league.

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Basketball coach Ron Ford

Ted Gledhill, a shooting guard, is a junior with good hands and dribbling skills, and Matt Bilodeau, a sophomore, will back up Trowers as a point guard. The only freshman on the squad is Ben Lynner, a strong rebounder, and tough offensive player inside. Sophomores Nick Bolster and Liam Martin will swing throughout the season from junior varsity to varsity.

Not only does Cohasset have speed in mind as one of its assets, but defense is also a major factor that Ford emphasizes heavily. The defensive practices are some of the hardest anyone can endure, as the players, with bricks in their hands, go through the necessary footwork of tough, tight defense.

Another key to success will be the three-point and perimeter shooting.

"We got a lot of great looks at the basket [last year] from long range," Ford said. "Hopefully this year they will be able to knock them down."

Needing a .500 record to qualify for the tournament at the end of the year, Cohasset hopes to win many more games than last year. They have talent, experience, and only lost three seniors last year.

If the offense and defense do as well as Ford is anticipating, this should be a great year.

Ford summed it up. "These guys weren't picked to do a whole lot, but I think we can surprise some people."

Skippers hockey to bring back alumni game

By Lou Molinari
CORRESPONDENT

Cohasset High opens its varsity hockey season Tuesday night.

A simple line, but a line that couldn't be written two years ago.

The reason, there was no Cohasset High varsity hockey team to write about.

The reason, a lack of hockey players.

Today, varsity hockey is back at Cohasset, and it's back with 22 kids trying to make the team.

And, something else is also back at Cohasset, an alumni hockey game! The first alumni hockey game in 15 years and it will be held New Year's Day at the Hingham Rink starting at 7:20 p.m. Twenty-four players have already accepted.

Last year was a growing season for the Skippers. They took their lumps as they worked their way back to varsity play.

How much the team has grown will be determined Tuesday night when the Skippers take on a hybrid Abington High team that has joined forces with East Bridgewater High for the purposes of fielding a varsity hockey team.

Abington had a team but with few players. East Bridgewater had no team but it had kids who wanted to play hockey. As a result, the two schools combined forces for hockey.

The opening game has experiment written all over it. The Abington/East Bridgewater thing is one experiment.

Then, there's Cohasset.

Coach Dennis Walsh has a shiny new goalie in Steve Mikkanen, a sophomore. Last year's goalie Chris Caron was out of position. Chris is a skater and did not want to play goal. But, he did so for the good of the team.

This season, Caron will be back where he's happy, playing a forward position.

As for Mikkanen, coach Walsh simply states, "Steve has been looking real good. In a scrimmage against Hingham last week he played very well."

Another experiment will be an extremely young line, made up of freshmen Greg O'Connell, Matt Davis and sophomore Caron.

According to the coach, the three have played very well together and could turn out to be quite a line.

Captains on the team are Bill Good and Matt Pilczak. Good plays defense and Pilczak plays forward.

There's another Pilczak who coach Walsh can't say enough about. Joan Pilczak, mother of Matt, "has been one of the driving forces of the hockey team," said Walsh. "She has been doing an outstanding job with the Boosters Club and is the main reason there will be an alumni game this season," the coach added.

Returning to his players, coach Walsh is expecting big contributions from Jay Rasmussen, Heath Hines, Pete Whorskey and Ken Portanova.

"Jay, Heath and Pete have been looking really good in practice," said the coach, "And Ken shows an awful lot of effort.

"The kids have been practicing very hard. Many of them have played spring and fall hockey. The kids have been on a good weight program and have been practicing early mornings and evenings."

The Cohasset team will be participating in a jamboree Saturday, in Watertown, playing Savio Prep in one period and Wayland in another.

Helping coach Walsh put the team together are assistant coaches Mike Hubley and Archie Rasmussen.

The coach concluded, "We had a very nice turnout this year. There is some good talent on the team and we don't want to rush the youngsters. As the kids show what they can do we will talk about them.

"Last year was a rebuilding year. This year we'll see what the kids can do."

HEAD ABOVE THE REST

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Cohasset goalkeeper Kevin DeVito is all concentration as he gets ready to grab the ball. After an exciting fall season that saw the boys soccer team and the field hockey team reach the playoffs, the high school sports scene now shifts indoors for the winter.

THREE CHEERS

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

There was plenty to cheer about a Cohasset High this year. Freshmen Julie Shea, left, Molly Flanagan, and Katherine Coyne turned out to root for the boys soccer team in their home playoff game.

Gymnastics enrollment

There are openings in the following classes:

Tumblebugs — age 3: Monday, 11:15 a.m. to noon; Tuesday, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.; *Thursday, 11:15 a.m. to noon.

*Optional lunch noon to 12:30 p.m.; NS Drop Off, extra $35; Friday, 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Sports for Kids — ages 4-6: Monday, 10 to 11 a.m.; Monday, 1 to 2 p.m.; Friday, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Gym Explorers — ages 4-6: Monday, 2 to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, 2:15 to 3:15 p.m.; Wednesday, 2:15 to 3:15 p.m.; Thursday, 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m.; Friday, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Beg. Gym Boys — ages 5-8: Tuesday, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Beg./Int. Girls — ages 5-8: Monday, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.; Wednesday, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Beg./Int. Girls — ages 7-11: Monday, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.; Thursday, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Cheerleading for Girls — grades 4-6 (Pink Room): Tuesday, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Jr. High & HS Gymnastics: Tuesday, 6 to 7 p.m.

TEAMS*

Prep. Team — Thursday, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Level 2 USA Team — Tuesday, 4:15 to 6 p.m.; Thursday, Extra Class, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Level 4 USA Team — Wednesday, 5:15 to 7:15 p.m.; Friday, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Level 5-8 USA Team: Monday and Thursday, 5:15 to 8 p.m.

*Students must be screened for team.

Team payments are due the 13th of each month, or a $10 late fee will be added.

Girls' Holiday Fun Workshop

The South Shore Community Center is holding a Girls' Holiday Fun Workshop Dec. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to noon for ages 5 to 12. The cost is $20.

Join Ruthann and her staff for a fun-filled morning, gymnastics, obstacle course, bowling, make crafts at Santa's Workshop with Mary B., candy making, a holiday sing-a-long, and lunch! Space is limited, sign up by Dec. 13.

Recreational youth basketball

Recreation/Boosters basketball for boys and girls in grades 1 through 8 is offered.

Team coaches will call you regarding game times for the first game of the season, late-week prior to Saturday, Dec. 11.

Games are held at four different gyms on Saturdays, so you will need to know the game time and gym/school assignment from your coach.

As soon as the team rosters and game schedules are available, they will be posted on the front door of town hall for all 350 players. If you are not certain of your first game time/location you may check at town hall by late week. Players will receive written schedules at their first game, for the entire season.

Vacation basketball shooting clinic offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with the South Shore Basketball School will offer a Holiday Vacation Basketball Shooting Clinic Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 27-29, at Cohasset High School, for boys and girls grades three to eight.

The program will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and costs $75 for the session. A second child in a family discount of $15 is also offered.

To register for this unique program, registration forms may be obtained and completed at the Cohasset Recreation Department Office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

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Member of the Cohasset High hockey team assemble for a five mile run at the start of practices for the season. From left to right are Steve Mikkanen, co-captain Bill Good, Pete Whoriskey, Chris Caron, parent John Whoriskey, Joe Niessink, co-captain Matt Pilczak, Ken Portanova, Andy Dennis, parent Michele Abbruzzese, Will Moody and assistant coach Michael Hubley. Not picutred: parent Rob Dennis, Greg O'Connell and John Durkin)

Cohasset hockey season off to a good start

Alumni-varsity game to return

The highly promising 1999-2000 Cohasset High School Skippers hockey team held its season opener dinner recently at the Lightkeeper's Residence. Parents and players enjoyed an Italian pot luck dinner coordinated by Debbie Niessink, Chris Straughn and Pam Prendergast — all mothers of players on the team.

Dennis Walsh and his staff of Michael Hubley, Archie Rasmussen and Rob Dennis acknowledged the hard work of this team in the preseason and their team spirit.

"This team is going to have a lot of fun and be a lot of fun for fans to watch," said Walsh.

The majority of the team players participated in spring and fall high school hockey leagues, each of which consisted of a 10-game schedule every Saturday night. Rob Dennis and Jim Trahon, who coached the players during the off-season games, shared with the crowd gathered that there is every reason to feel that this will really be a winning season.

Michael Hubley, father of former standout Cohasset player Ryan Hubley, who is attending school in Canada, told the players and parents, "It could well be that this is the year to go to the states."

Hubley had been an inspiration to the team during the years his son played. He has been instrumental in motivating the players to participate in weight training in the school's fitness center in preparing themselves for this season.

"Every one of these players is dedicated to playing their best hockey and being in the best shape. They are putting on weight and muscle and maturing as players," Hubley said.

Coach Walsh reflected on the successful teams in Cohasset's past, saying, "the newest players on the team, along with the experienced, veteran players, have a love for the game and a burning desire to win!"

This year's roster includes freshmen Matt Davis, John Durkin, Rob Lehr, Greg O'Connell and Patrick Reardon; sophomores David Bouchard, Chris Caron, Steve Mikkanen, Will Moody, Joe Niessink, Ken Portanova, Will Prendergast, Tim Straughn and Peter Whoriskey; juniors Andrew Dennis, Heath Heinz, Dan Morse, Jay Rasmussen and Jim Trahon; and senior co-captains Bill Good and Matt Pilczak, who both praised their fellow teammates for their participation in the preseason leagues and for their hard work and dedication to the team.

The student body and members of the community are encouraged to cheer on the team during the season and to mark the calendar for Jan. 1 at 7:40 p.m. for an Alumni-Varsity game at Pilgrim Skating Arena in Hingham.

Once a yearly tradition on New Year's Day, there has not been an Alumni-Varsity game in approximately 10 years. The Cohasset Hockey Boosters hope to reinstate the tradition with this year's game featuring such players as: Peter Flynn '75, uncle of player Jim Trahon; Jack McNeill '82, David Farrag '90, and Frank Mahoney '80, as well as many other former players.

"Our boys will be ready to show the alumni the strong level of current playing ability and skill level. This will be a great New Year's Day game for all to enjoy," Walsh said. Anyone needing more information about the Alumni-Varsity game can call Ann Rasmussen at 383-1907.

There is little doubt around Cohasset that the 1999-2000 season will be exciting. The team has been getting ready to play for quite a while and fans all over town are urged to come out and enjoy the games this season.

The first game of the season is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 7:40 p.m. at Pilgrim Arena where Cohasset's "Team 2000" will face-off against Abington. Other December games include Saturday, Dec. 18 at 6:50 p.m. in Randolph and Monday, Dec. 20 at 6:10 p.m. at Pilgrim Arena.

A complete schedule will be published very soon.

Bottom Picture: Jim Trahon (left), Heath Heinz, and Pete Whoriskey enjoy their meals during a recent season opener dinner held at the Lightkeeper's Residence in Cohasset.

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If you would be interested in purchasing an Entertainment 2000 book for $20, call Betsy Connolly at 383-1248. Thank you for your time and support.

METCO trip to 'Black Nativity'

The Cohasset METCO Committee and the Second Congregational Church are co-sponsoring a trip to Langston Hughes' wonderful gospel play, "Black Nativity," Saturday, Dec. 11. Transportation will be provided to and from Cohasset to Boston's Tremont Temple for this matinee performance. For further information or to reserve a ticket call Connie Afshar (383-6006) or the Second Congregational Church (383-0345).

B.C. High entrance examination

Boston College High School, 150 Morrissey Boulevard, Boston, will administer its entrance examination Saturday, Dec. 11, at 8:30 a.m. Registration for the entrance exam can be made by calling B.C. High to request the materials.

For further information, call Mr. Richard Gill in the admissions office at (617) 436-3900.

Cohasset Public Schools lunch menu

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

Ravioli, rolls or grilled chicken patty, cheddar cheese on bun with BBQ sauce, tossed salad, cake.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 17

Pizza or grilled chicken Caesar salad with pita, veggie sticks, fruit.

Volunteers at Osgood School

Although the first date was rained out, the recent "Make A Difference" make-up day was a big success. Many people turned out to give valuable time to assist on the three projects; a new nature trail next to the Osgood and Deer Hill Schools, painting new games on the asphalt portion of the playground and light cleaning inside at the Osgood. Through the efforts of many, the nature trail is now complete, the playground has two new tetherballs and some landscaping, and the inside of the school sparkles. The Cohasset PSO thanks everyone who pitched in with their time, effort and donations.

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Annie Robinson, 4, is busy making string beads during the annual METCO dinner that included families from Boston and Cohasset.

PHOTO/BOB BURNS

Tamazsha Murray-Lacy, 7, and Emily St. John, 7, get ready to have dinner together at the annual METCO dinner held recently in the middle-high school cafeteria.

'Whirling Thunder' visits

Paul Bullock or "Whirling Thunder" as he is known in Wampanoag visits the Osgood School.

In conjunction with the second grade study of the Wampanoag Native American tribe, the Cohasset PSO sponsored a visit this fall by Paul Bullock, "Whirling Thunder," as he is known in Wampanoag.

Dressed in Native American clothing and ceremonial dress from the 1600-1700s, he performed a traditional dance with music, and involved the children in a ceremonial dance.

His wife Hamet Bullock and friend Dolores, "Shining Star," a Narragansett Native American, also participated in the performance. Their visit helped the children gain a better understanding of the life of the Native American people at the time of the Pilgrims' arrival, as well as their relationship to the colonists.

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POLICE LOG

Man arraigned on child pornography charges

Allegedly took photos at Sandy Beach

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

A Norwell man was arraigned Monday in Quincy District Court on child pornography charges as a result of photographs he allegedly took at Sandy Beach last summer.

Sgt. Robert Jackson said Mark R. Sullivan, 33, of 215 Forest St. in Norwell was arrested on a warrant that arose from a joint investigation by Cohasset police and state police.

Jackson said police have identified 14 photos of "young children unclothed at the beach" that Sullivan allegedly took in Cohasset. The children in the photographs were from two to six years of age, he said.

Jackson said Sullivan allegedly used a telescope device in the telephoto lens that allowed him to point the camera in one direction while taking photographs 45 degrees in another direction.

He said Sullivan, who apparently moved to Norwell recently from Pembroke, is known to Cohasset police.

"We have had numerous calls complaining about him at Sandy Beach that date back to June of 1996," Jackson said. The callers alleged that Sullivan had cameras and was acting suspiciously, he explained. But lacking probable cause for an arrest, Jackson said police "would give him a parking ticket and move him along." (Sandy Beach parking is restricted to Cohasset residents who display a beach sticker on their vehicle).

Sullivan plead not guilty on Monday to two charges: possession of child pornography and exhibiting a child in a state of nudity. A pre-trial conference is scheduled for Dec. 22, Jackson said. Sullivan also faces similar charges in Plymouth County for allegedly possessing photographs of naked children bathing at Nantasket Beach in Hull. He was arraigned on the Plymouth County charges in October.

Sullivan was initially arrested in August after he was allegedly seen taking pictures of young children swimming naked in Walden Pond inb Concord. He was later released on $1,500 cash bail and has been free since. Middlesex County Assistant District Attorney Erin Duggan said during the August arraignment that despite Sullivan's not guilty plea, he cited psychological problems and confessed to photographing children at Nantasket and Sandy beaches.

Following Sullivan's arrest at Walden Pond, police searched Sullivan's Pembroke home, there they found pictures depicting young children bathing and being changed at local beaches, Pembroke police said.

Sullivan's attorney Jack Atwood of Plymouth did not return phone calls.

Juvenile vandals are caught

Police Det. Rick Grassie said police apprehended a group of six juveniles that was responsible for the broken windows at the new Osgood School that occurred on Halloween. The youths were all students at the middle school.

Grassie said police and school officials determined that in lieu of court action and because of the cooperation of those involved and their families that would make full restitution to the town, the juveniles would perform some community service with the schools.

The replacement cost of the windows at Osgood is about $700, Grassie said. The juveniles were not responsible for the broken windows at the high school or the graffiti in the village and surrounding areas that night, he said.

"None of the kids had been in any trouble before," Grassie said. "They are decent students at school.

"But the next time, guess what? There's no talking, we just go to court."

MONDAY, NOV. 29

12:06 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., assist citizen, no fire service necessary

7:11 a.m. Sohier St., animal control, referred to other agency.

7:18 a.m. Summer and South Main Sts., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

10:56 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:04 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.

12:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, verbal warning.

2:33 p.m. Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

2:59 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

TUESDAY, NOV. 30

1:55 a.m. Wheelwright Farm, medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:49 a.m. Fairoaks Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:28 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:39 a.m. Sohier St., general services, referred to other agency.

8:02 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:55 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., arrest: James L. Barry Jr., DOB 11/25/56, 22 Gunrock Ave., Hull. Charges: WMS warrant.

1:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

2:59 p.m. Elm St., fire investigation, departmental action.

8:24 p.m. Spring and South Main Sts., MVA, investigated, report taken.

9 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., annoying phone calls, referred to other agency.

10:23 p.m. Elm St., general services, log entry information.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

4:08 a.m. Mill Ln., fire investigation, departmental action.

7:31 a.m. Sohier St. and Ripley Rd., traffic complaint, log entry information.

7:39 a.m. Sohier St., general services, referred to other agency.

7:49 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:51 a.m. Church St., MV stop, verbal warning.

8:06 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:38 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:12 a.m. Forest Ave., MVA, departmental action.

11:02 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, verbal warning.

11:11 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:13 a.m. Beechwood St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:25 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:37 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:47 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:47 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:01 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

12:05 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:57 p.m. Norfolk Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., officer wanted, investigated/report taken.

5:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:59 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:19 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:33 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., assist motorist, services rendered.

9:45 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist other PD, area search negative.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

8:35 a.m. King St., road rage, log entry information.

9:04 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

9:35 a.m. Elm St., general services, log entry information.

10:54 a.m. Mohawk Way, general services, investigated, report taken.

11:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist motorist, departmental action.

12:03 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, removed to hospital.

12:58 p.m. King St., officer wanted, unfounded.

3:13 p.m. North Main St., officer wanted, departmental action.

5:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:03 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

6:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

8 p.m. Highland Ave., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:44 p.m. Ripley Rd., general services, log entry information.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

8:02 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MVA, investigated, report taken.

11:59 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

12:21 p.m. Rocky Ln., fire investigation, departmental action.

12:25 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:40 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:51 p.m. Howard Gleason Rd., house checks, log entry information.

2:09 p.m. Bancroft Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

2:17 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire extinguished.

4:09 p.m. Sex offenses, warrant arrest: Mark R. Sullivan, DOB 9/1/66, 215 Forest St., Norwell.

5:26 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MVA, investigated, report taken.

7:11 p.m. Hillside Dr., well-being check, investigated, report taken.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

1:54 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, removed to hospital.

7:24 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:44 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

7:55 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:05 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:15 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:23 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:35 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:03 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:39 a.m. Nichols Rd., animal control, referred to other agency.

1:38 p.m. Howard Gleason Rd., fire investigation, false/accidental fire alarm.

2:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, removed to hospital.

6:44 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., sex offenses, investigated, report taken.

9:21 p.m. Forest Ave. and Black Rock Rd., disturbance, gathering, area search negative.

10:48 p.m. Atlantic OCN, general services, referred to other agency.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

12:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

9:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, removed to hospital.

10:38 a.m. Highland Ave., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

11:10 am. Atlantic Ave., general information, log entry information.

1:12 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:20 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:04 p.m. Lantern Ln., medical aid, patient sign off.

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OBITUARIES

Gilbert J. Woodworth

Gilbert Joseph Woodworth, 91, of South Pasadena, Fla. and Cohasset, a clerk, died Nov. 22 after a short illness.

Mr. Woodworth worked as a financial clerk for the U.S. Postal Service. He also served in World War II and the National Guard for many years.

He belonged to the Ponkapoag Golf Club, the Pembroke Golf Club and the Pasadena Country Club. He also played polo on the National Guard's team.

Born and educated in Somerville, he lived in Cohasset for many years.

Husband of the late Laura Beatrice (Monteiro) Woodworth, who passed away on the same day, he leaves a son, Jay Gilbert Woodworth of Brockton; one granddaughter; and one great-granddaughter. He was also brother of the late John T. Woodworth formerly of Hingham.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Hospital of Boston, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, 02115.

Laura B. Woodworth

Laura Beatrice (Monteiro) Woodworth, 85, of South Pasadena, Fla. and Cohasset, a saleswoman, died Nov. 22 after a short illness.

Mrs. Woodworth worked as a saleswoman for the Gilchrist Company in Quincy for 16 years and R.H. Stearns in Boston for 16 years.

A state golf tournament champion, she belonged to the Ponkapoag Golf Club, the Pembroke Golf Club and the Pasadena Country Club.

Born and educated in Cohasset, she was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset.

Wife of the late Gilbert Joseph Woodworth, who passed away on the same day, she leaves a son, Jay Gilbert Woodworth of Brockton; three sisters, Mary Alice Monteiro, Lynette Alvina Lydon and Enna Louise Reid, all of Cohasset; a granddaughter; and a great-granddaughter.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Mrs. Woodworth's memory are preferred to the Children's Hospital of Boston, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, 02115.

WORSHIP NEWS

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom:

1112 Main St., Hingham. 749-8103; denomination: Jewish; clergy: Rabbi Stephen Karol; Cantorial Soloist: Abby Gostein; Friday worship 7 or 8 p.m.(call for times); Saturday worship: 10 a.m.

Second Congregational Church in Cohasset:

43 Highland Ave. (next to Town Hall), 383-0345 (office hours, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-Noon), e-mail: scc@dreamcom.net; Denomination: United Church of Christ; Clergy: Rev. Gary A. Ritts; Worship with Church School and Child Care from nursery (with a professional caregiver) through 8th grade, Sundays at 10 a.m. Communion is the first Sunday of every month.

Beechwood Congregational Church:

51 Church St., 383-0808.Pastor: Dr. Branson Roberts; Youth Pastor: Mr.Jason Genest. Sunday Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m. followed by a fellowship. Bible study every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth Group meeting every other Sunday from 6:30-8 p.m. Youth Drop-In every other Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. Sunday Evening' at Beechwood Concert Series once a month. Contact the church for information.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints:

379 Gardner St., Hingham. Denomination: Mormon; clergy: Bishop John Howe (617) 293-2520); Sunday meetings: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Infants are welcome.) Relief Society Homemaking for women (3rd Thursday each month, 7 p.m.); scouting and youth programs: Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; early morning Seminary for teens: weekdays, 6 a.m., throughout school year. (H)

First Parish in Cohasset:

The First Parish Church, 23 N. Main St., 383-1100; denomination: Unitarian Universalist Assoc.: the Rev. Colin Leitch; Sunday service: 10:30 a.m. (social hour follows); Religious education program: 10:30 on Sunday. Adult education, book discussion and other programs scheduled regularly. Please phone church to receive weekly newsletter. Director of Religious Education: Jacqueline Clark; Music Director: Carolyn Curtis.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Christian Science Church: 386 Main St.. Sunday services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Weekly testimony meeting: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (open to the public); Reading Room, 749-1946: 18 North St. Hingham (open to public for individual study, prayer and sales).

Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., the church invites the community to its midweek testimony meeting. It includes topical readings from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy and testimonies of spiritual healing Christian Scientists have accomplished through scientific prayer.

The church also operates its Christian Science Reading Room for the public to learn more about Christian Science, study the scriptures, and purchase or borrow books, pamphlets and booklets.

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church:

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, assistant for children, youth and families. Sunday worship: 8 and 10 a.m. Church school, nursery through sixth grade, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for middle school and senior high. Midweek Eucharist Weds. 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible study. Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered Weds. at 5:30 p.m. St. Stephen's Play Group on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children from newborn through age 5 and their parent. Visit us on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

South Shore Religious Society of Friends Meeting (Quaker)

Sunday services: 10 a.m., 86 Turkey Hill Lane, Hingham. (Henry Stokes, clerk, 781-749-4383).

St. Anthony Parish:

129 South Main St., 383-0219. Denomination: Catholic. The Rev. John R. Mulvehill, pastor; the Rev. Charles Healey, S.J. assisting priest. Weekdays: daily Mass at 7 a.m.; Sunday Masses are held at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., Sundays. Parish community gathering for coffee and fellowship following the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Masses in the New Parish Center. At 7:30 Wednesdays, Rosary and Benediction, Fr. Shakalis, guest priest. Sacrament of Reconciliation (confession), at 8:30 p.m, Wednesdays after Benediction and Saturdays, 4:15 p.m. Moms, Pops and Tots, a social playgroup meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays in the Denis Desmond Room.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church:

811 Jerusalem Rd., 781-383-6380. Office hours are 9 a.m.-1 p.m.. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Priest: The Rev. Fr. John G. Maheras. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent: Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Vedanta Centre:

130 Beechwood St., 383-0940. Denomination: Non-sectarian. Clergy: Dr. Susan Schrager. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service; Thursday meditation and study class 7-8 p.m.

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Don't miss the Victorian seaside fair Dec. 11-12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., free admission. The fair features regional artisans. Caroling is from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The Station will be decorated in full Victorian splendor with greens and bows, as we celebrate with a spectacular craft fair. The museum store will be stocked with clothing, books, music, ornaments and nautical-themed gifts, something for everyone on your gift list. The visiting artisans will show jewelry, textiles, ceramics, wood carving and more. With music and caroling, gentle lighting and a warm atmosphere, this is a wonderful family outing in the spirit of the season. The Navigation Loft is open for children to explore while parents browse the fair, and complimentary coffee, cocoa and cookies will be served for all visitors. For more information, call Corinne Leung at the museum at 925-5433.

Holiday Concert at art center

Renowned pianist Jacqueline Schwab will perform a solo concert of American Christmas carols and spirituals at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. The evening is a wonderful opportunity for local music lovers to enjoy the instrumental interpretations of this highly regarded artist. Schwab's music has been heard on PBS and she has been a featured soloist on NPR's "Performance Today" and WGBH's "A Note to You." The concert coincides with the release of "Down Came an Angel," Schwab's newest recording. Her other recordings include "Celtic Dialogue" and "Mad Robin."

Schwab is also known for her performances on Ken Burns' documentaries including "Civil War, Baseball and Irish in America" and the current PBS offering "Not for Ourselves Alone: The Story of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony." In "Down Came an Angel," Schwab's solo meditations on American carols and spirituals, will offer Christmas 'pianissimo' for a relaxing, wintry evening. Selections include "Bright Morning Stars are Rising," "Brightest and Best," and "Rise Up, Shepherd and Follow."

Admission is $20 for non-members of the South Shore Art Center and $16 for members and includes a glass of fine French wine or other refreshment. To reserve a seat, call the Art Center office at 781-383-2787.

LIBRARY CORNER

Children's room

Registration continues for the six-week winter pre-school story hour at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. Come in and sign up for the story hours held Thursdays at 1 p.m. and Fridays at 10 a.m. The program begins Thursday, Dec. 16 and continues until Friday, Feb. 18.

Children must be at least 3-1/2 to 5 years old to participate. The 45-minute program includes picture stories, songs and crafts. Call Suzanne Terry, children's librarian, at 383-1348 to register.

Stars shine

You are invited to ring in the New Year at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library by making a wish for the new millennium. Adults and children are welcome to write a wish, then decorate and hang the star among the many that are already glowing from the rafters.

Join the fun, make your personal wish for the New Year an event for your family and the library!

Pinata time

A Pinata Party for children of all ages will be held in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Thursday, Dec. 30 at 1 p.m. An added feature this year will be a visit from magician Yo Joe.

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Memorial donation

A book donation of "Sister Wendy's 100 Masterpieces" was recently received by the Paul Pratt Memorial Library in memory of a popular Cohasset resident, Vi Tuthill. A bookplate was inserted that reads, "In memory of Vi 'Nonny' Tuthill whose joy in living added much to the spirit of Cohasset." The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is grateful for this contribution and thanks Patricia McCarthy and family for their generous donation.

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Town receives strong bond rating

Affects taxpayers by its influence on debt service interest rates

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Cohasset has received a AA rating on its $2.6 million bonds from two different credit rating services, Standard and Poor's and Moody's, signifying the town's strong financial management and high wealth levels.

The rating is good news for taxpayers, who benefit from low interest rates when bond ratings are high.

"The bond rating is very important, because it affects the interest on debt service," said Town Manager Mark Haddad. "We just borrowed $2.6 million at 4.84 percent interest. If we had a lower bond rating, the interest rate would be higher and taxpayers would have more interest payments."

The $2.6 million bonds are being sold to finance a number of town projects, with the largest portion, $1.4 million, being used for the construction of a water tank on Scituate Hill. The balance of the funds are being spread among six other projects, including library plans, school technology, and the James Brook flood abatement project.

Standard and Poor's, an independent firm which appraises credit quality, issues ratings on municipal bonds ranging from its lowest, BBB, to its highest, AAA. Karl Jacob, one of the Standard and Poor's analysts who worked on the rating for Cohasset, said the AA rating given the town is the firm's second-highest.

"The BBB rating is typically given to older inner cities or very small towns," Jacob said. "The average rating is an A. In Massachusetts, we've only given two AAA ratings, to Wellesley and Cambridge. With a AA rating, Cohasset is certainly on the high end of our scale."

Jacob said Standard and Poor's looks at four major factors in determining a town's bond rating.

"We look at a town's finances, its amount of debt, its financial management, and the economy," he said. "Cohasset's economy is essentially Boston's economy, which is very strong right now. The town has good finances, a lot of wealth, high property values, and a and a 99 percent tax collection rate. The debt per capita is kind of high at $3,000, but the town has a history of voting for debt exclusion overrides of Proposition 2 1/2."

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Town accountant Michael Buckley said this overall picture of a town's financial health shows its ability to secure its bonds.

"The credit agencies are looking at all indicators that say a town can or can't pay back it's debt," he said.

Cohasset is one of 20 Massachusetts cities and towns given the AA rating by Standard and Poor's. Towns are measured against others nationwide when determining a rating.

"Nationwide, we only have 32 AAA cities and towns," Jacob said. "Those towns, like Wellesley, Avon, Connecticut, and Fairfield, Connecticut, have incredibly high wealth levels and typically have high reserves. To be a AAA, you have to have the ability to generate revenue. As far as wealth levels, Cohasset is on par with those towns, but it's reserves are a bit lower. But the potential is there for a AAA rating in the future."

Jacob said Cohasset is one of the strongest AA-rated towns in Massachusetts, which he said include Burlington, Arlington, Canton, and Hingham.

Haddad acknowledged that the town's relatively low level of reserves is a factor which keeps Cohasset from attaining a AAA rating.

"We've been forced to use our reserves the last couple of years to fund budgets, and that's showing a trend," he said.

Buckley said the town's reliance on a tax base which is 90 percent residential also holds Cohasset back, but town treasurer/collector Joseph DiVito said the town's heavily residential nature could actually endure its financial stability.

"The residential market is less volatile than the commercial market," he said. "It's less susceptible to market changes. When the [illegible] crashed six years ago, the co[illegible]cial buildings were vacated.."

Because a town's bond rating is determined in part by measuring it against towns in other states, the health of the state economy is also a factor in determining the rating.

"When Michael Dukakis was leaving, and Weld was coming in as Governor, the state took money back from programs it said it would fund," Haddad said. "We're looking at a school project in the next few years. If the state doesn't pay its 60 percent, it would have a definite impact on the bond rating."

A strong bond rating for Cohasset is also in the best interest of Massachusetts, because the amount it will have to reimburse the town will be less with a strong rating.

"On a school project, the state reimburses 60 percent of the principal and the interest," Buckley said. "If the interest rate is lower, the state pays less in reimbursement costs. Both the state and the town save money."

Jacob said Standard and Poor's only issues credit ratings at the request of cities or towns.

"In a few cases, a town will just want an independent appraisal of its credit, but in 99 percent of the cases the rating is related to a bond sale.," he said.

Haddad said the town will need such a rating when the school renovation project, currently estimated at $41 million, is brought to the March town meeting.

"We always look at the bond rating before we do a major bond issue," he said. "We've got to make sure we've got our financial ducks in a row before March."

Citizen of year nominations are open

In keeping with its seven-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset. This is a community award: the Mariner is the mean by which we are able to recognize, thank and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous contributions that make our town a wonderful place to call home.

The deadline for nominations for the 1999 Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m., Friday, Jan 7. Please see the nomination form on page 19.

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This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the 1999 Citizen of the Year, who will be named in January 2000.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, fire-fighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.

Lots of events for seniors this season

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum:

The center is planning a trip to the remarkable, beautiful Gardner Museum Wednesday, Dec. 15, including the cafe. Call 383-9112 for reservations.

Need a wonderful Christmas fix:

The center is planning a trip to Edaville Railroad — just recently back for all to enjoy. Get into the holiday spirit with the trains and thousands of Christmas lights. The date is Tuesday, Dec. 28, $10 fee includes bus.

Bus will leave St. Anthony's parking lot at 3:30 p.m. Hot drinks and sandwiches on your own in the cafe. Make reservations early, at least 15 people are needed for the trip to take place.

A health meeting is planned for February.

Tuesday lunches continue in December:

Dec. 21 — Arthur Lehr speaks on "Disaster Prevention."

Dec. 28 — Media One is sending a representative to speak about new local phone service, lower costs and new cable TV.

Elder Affairs needs you to help.

People interested in donating clean sweaters to women living in long-term facilities.

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Chamber holiday get together

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce hosts its annual holiday get together at the Christopher Gallery in Jonathan Livingston Square, Route 3A, on Dec. 14 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

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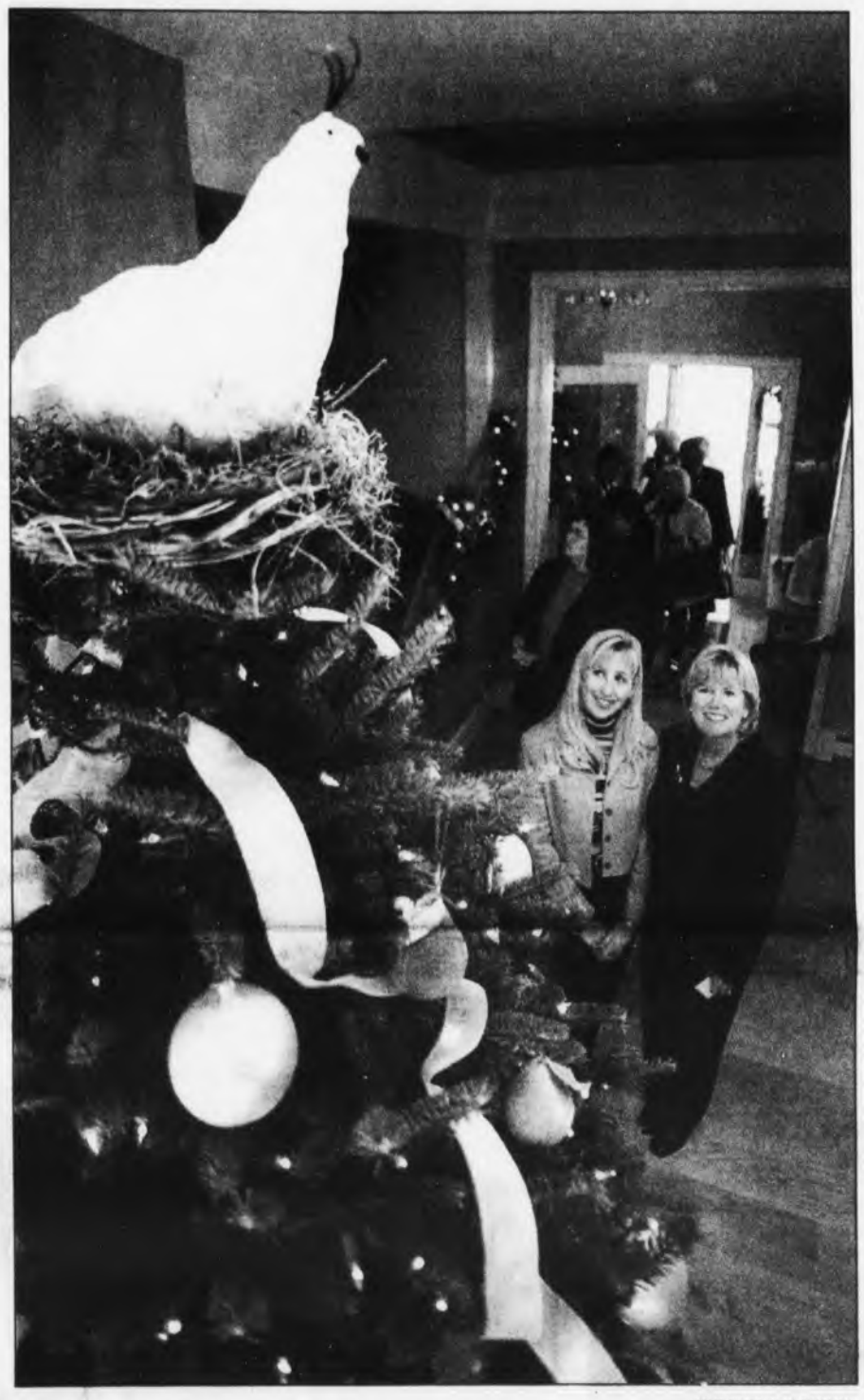

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Decorator Jill Tedeschi and homeowner Elaine Tedeschi admire a "partridge in a pear tree," which was part of the "Twelve Days of Christmas" theme at the South Main Street home, one stop on the house tour.

Garden club tour draws 800

By Lauryn Mittleman
CORRESPONDENT

'Twas just weeks before Christmas and all through the tour, they came seeking ideas, motivation and more.

Yes, last Wednesday's 13th annual "The Community Garden Club of Cohasset Decks the Halls For a Very Merry House Tour" provided all the decorative inspiration and seasonal spirit one would wish for. The only problem . . .

"Now I have to go home and get to work!," commented some at tour's end.

... in the dining room the holiday table was made majestic by seven creme puff "swans-a-swimming" in pools of dark chocolate.

This year five homes and one church were lovingly prepared with fires in the hearth, beautifully wrapped gifts here and there, and don't forget the stockings hung with care. As for the Christmas trees — from ones dressed up with angels and stars, to others outfitted with whimsical dried pasta filled globes — each was as unique as the home's style itself.

Speaking of decor, from classic to contemporary, each of the five interiors made an equally individual and beautiful backdrop, as more than 800 people came out to admire the group. At the end of the day, a healthy amount was raised to fund The Community Garden Club's numerous civic projects including historic preservation, town beautification, scholarship grants, conservation and community education programs.

"It's been a marvelous turnout,"

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Lending Worcester a helping hand

Cohasset helps in the search effort after fatal blaze

By Julie Mehegan
STAFF WRITER

Like reinforcements called to the battlefield, dozens of local firefighters drove to the front lines in Worcester Friday, anxious to relieve the battle-worn men and women of the Worcester Fire Department who had been searching for their lost comrades since Dec. 3.

This local corps of firefighters — men from Hanover and Norwell, Pembroke and Rockland, Cohasset and Duxbury, themselves grieving the loss of the six firefighters in the fatal warehouse fire Dec. 3 — took their shifts in Worcester Friday night to help protect the heartbroken people of a weary city.

"Like everyone else, I was completely shocked when I heard what happened," said Capt. Robert Silvia, a Cohasset firefighter. "When we go to work every day, we never think something like this is going to happen. I saw an interview with one of the men's wives, and she said the same thing. Her husband came home every night, and she always thought he would."

The group of South Shore firefighters was part of a local task force, one of several statewide mobilized to assist the Worcester firefighters.

Calling it "an honor" to be able to work in Worcester that night, the

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$390K school override passes

Voter turnout low at 24 percent

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

By a vote of 770-476, citizens passed a $390,000 override on Saturday to finance the continued study of renovations to Deer Hill Elementary School and Cohasset Middle-High School.

A turnout at the polls of just 24 percent, however, suggests the vote may be something less than a mandate.

"I'm cautiously optimistic, but this is just another step in the process," said school facilities chairman Rob Spofford. "Clearly , the majority of the people who had an interest in voting understood what we're trying to do."

Selectman Ronnie McMorris said she was happy with the outcome, saying the schools are in desperate need of renovation.

"I'm pleased that we're through step one in this process," she said. "These schools are in a sad state of disrepair and the town needs to do something about. Looking back, this is something that probably should have been done 20 years ago."

Because fewer than one-quarter of the town's registered voters cast their ballots at Town Hall in Saturday's override election, Spofford said it is difficult to get a read on the town's opinion of the overall school renova-

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State officials want end to train lawsuit

MBTA uses tunnel as a carrot

By Mary Ford
STAFF WRITER

The Hingham Greenbush lawsuit may have put the town and state transportation office in a veritable Catch-22 situation.

Kevin Sullivan, state secretary of environmental affairs, wants the town to drop its lawsuit or the state could take the tunnel off the table.

And state Rep. Joseph C. Sullivan, D-Braintree, house chairman of the transportation committee, said it's counterproductive to negotiate under a legal cloud.

"It's difficult to have meaningful mitigation on the tunnel or any other alternative if Hingham is going to object through the courts," Rep. Sullivan said.

But the 1996 lawsuit was launched to ensure the project would be subject to federal environmental review with the hope of forcing the MBTA to look at alternatives to at-grade rail through Hingham. In other words, if Greenbush becomes a reality, the lawsuit could be the town's best hope for the tunnel under the Lincoln National Register Historic District, which includes Hingham Square.

The lawsuit was dealt a blow earlier this month when in a 25-page decision, a federal court magistrate sided with the MBTA — a development that initially buoyed the state agency. But Hingham exercised its right to ask that a federal judge hear the case. Either side could ultimately appeal the judge's ruling.

"We have not ruled it out. But we have not said it was a go."
— Jon Carlisle, state transportation office spokesman

According to published reports, Hingham's decision to press on with the lawsuit prompted the transportation secretary's threat to withdraw the tunnel option. And the court decision triggered a letter from Rep. Sullivan to Hingham selectmen urging them to establish "a meaningful mitigation program" with the MBTA. *(See letter, page 8).*

Jon Carlisle, spokesman for Secretary Sullivan's office, confirmed this week that the MBTA has not agreed to build the tunnel that is expected to cost about $30 million.

"We have not ruled it out," he said. "But we have not said it is a go."

Selectmen Chairman Michael

TRAIN LAWSUIT, PAGE 4

A 'weigh station of stabilization'

Marshfield's Carolina Hill joins the state's fight against homelessness

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

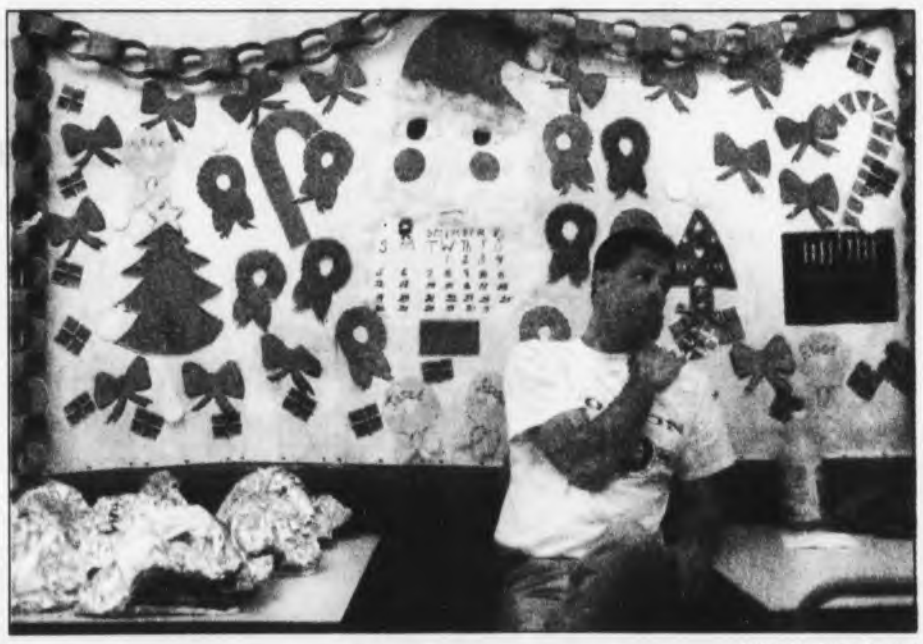
Its hallways buzz with activity, and it is alive with the holiday spirit.

Christmas trees adorned with ornaments made by children decorate many of its spacious rooms, and the smell of lunches being prepared floats down its passageways.

The place is Carolina Hill, a homeless shelter in Marshfield. The time is Christmas, and if one were to walk through the place, he or she would be amazed at the overwhelmingly cheerful atmosphere.

The people who live there are less fortunate, but they are celebrating the season as anyone else would.

And this year, readers of Community Newspaper Company's publications on the South Shore can help lift that celebratory spirit even higher.



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Jack Leamey of Boston will spend the holidays with his two sons at the Carolina Hill homeless shelter in Marshfield.

Throughout this holiday season, the paper is sponsoring the Gifts of Hope campaign to benefit three organizations helping the homeless: Father Bill's Place in Quincy; the South Shore Friends of the Homeless in Weymouth, and Carolina Hill.

Elliot Binder, Carolina Hill's executive director, has dedicated a large part of his life to service for the homeless. What's more, he has worked in the same building since 1982, the facility now known as Carolina Hill.

Carolina Hill started in 1982, when the building served as a respite center for "disabled and delayed children," Binder said. In 1988, however, Binder switched gears when recognition of the homelessness problem in Massachusetts started to grow.

"We had this facility," Binder said, "and I was used to dealing with things like residential care. Somebody had told me at the time that there was a great need for it."

And so, a homeless shelter was

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This week in COHASSET

Drug and Alcohol committee receives grant

Bell Atlantic director of community relations Bob Noble appeared at the Dec. 1 selectmen's meeting to present a check for $3,500 to the Rev. Cliff Cutler, chairman of the Drug and Alcohol committee.

"This is part of Bell Atlantic's program of giving back to the communities we serve," Noble said. "I'd like to thank Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray for alerting us to this committee."

Cutler also had kind words for Cohasset's longtime state representative.

"We're extremely thankful for her interest and her work in helping this committee," he said. "We'll continue to be supportive of parents, kids, and the town in issues relating to drugs and alcohol."

Drug and alcohol committee chairman the Rev. Cliff Cutler accepts a $3,500 check from Bob Noble of Bell Atlantic.

Warrant open for annual town meeting

At their meeting Tuesday night, selectmen voted to open the warrant for the 2000 annual town meeting, scheduled for Saturday, March 25.

Citizen petition articles, which require a minimum of ten signatures for inclusion on the warrant, must be submitted by Jan. 10.

Nomination papers for the annual town election, which will be held Saturday, April 8, will be available Jan. 10 and must be submitted by Feb. 21.

Articles other than citizen petitions must be submitted by Thursday, Jan. 13 for inclusion in the annual town meeting warrant.

New committees are appointed

Two new committees of the Board of Selectmen were created at the board's Tuesday meeting.

The police/fire station study committee is to be made up of police chief Brian Noonan, fire chief Roger Lincoln, and three interested citizens.

Originally, Town Manager Mark Haddad and selectman Ronnie McMorris had drafted a charge for the committee which included five interested residents and both Noonan and Lincoln as ex-officio members.

Selectman Merle Brown thought the suggested format would prove cumbersome.

"I think we've got way too many people here," he said. "The police chief and the fire chief should be voting members. They pay taxes and live in the town. I think we only need them and three citizens."

His fellow selectmen agreed and amended the charge of the committee as Brown suggested. Only one opening remains on the committee, as George McGoldrick, 93 Black Rock Rd., and Ann Brophy, 16 Beechwood St., were appointed to join Noonan and Lincoln on the committee.

Selectmen also approved the charge for a seven-member senior housing committee, which will consist of a selectmen, a member of the Council on Elder Affairs, a representative from 60 Elm Street, an individual with development or engineering experience, and three town residents over the age of 55.

Ronnie McMorris will represent the selectmen on the committee, and will be joined by Roger Plante of Elder Affairs, Nancy Barrett of 60 Elm Street, and residents Joseph Buckley, 28 Linden Dr., Dorothy Keville, 6 Stockbridge St., Jane Marsh, 295 Forest Ave., and Marge Charles, 85 Linden Dr.

The police/fire study committee is to make its recommendations to selectmen by spring 2000, while the senior housing committee is slated to do so in summer 2000.

Landfill holiday hours

The Recycling Transfer Facility will close at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 24, and re-open Sunday, Dec. 26.

Town meeting process on table

Selectmen asked Town Manager Mark Haddad to schedule town moderator George Marlette on a future agenda to discuss town meeting procedures.

"I'm really uncomfortable with the way town meeting is run," selectman Thomas Callahan said. "We need a hybrid of the old way and the new way. The old way, with the motions being read out loud, was slow, but I feel like we're moving through the articles a little too fast now."

Fellow selectman Diane Sullivan agreed with Callahan's appraisal.

"There are so many important articles that fly by if you just turn your head for a second," she said.

Haddad said Marlette would likely be amenable to the suggestions of selectmen.

"I know that George is always looking for ways to improve the town meeting process."

Jan. discussion on Cunningham Bridge

Selectmen announced that a hearing will be held during one of their January meetings to discuss creating two parking spaces on Cunningham Bridge.

The date of the hearing has not been set, but Town Manager Mark Haddad promised more information would be forthcoming in the near future.

Selectmen won't meet next week

Selectmen voted to cancel their Dec. 21 meeting on Tuesday night, after being informed of a limited agenda for the meeting by Town Manager Mark Haddad.

"We have literally nothing scheduled for next week," he told selectmen. "People are going to be away for the holidays."

School fields are closed

Miliken and Alumni Fields will be closed until further notice so that annual maintenance can be done in preparation of spring sports.

State grant for Art Center

The South Shore Art Center will be awarded $7,880 in state grants by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, state Sen. Robert Hedlund said. The matching grant will be used by the organization to encourage participation in and knowledge of the arts among residents of all South Shore communities by providing education, presenting exhibitions and offering programming in the visual arts.

"Programs like the South Shore Art Center, that are supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, play an important role in our community," Hedlund said. "Programs like this are an essential resource to a community's quality of life and economic prosperity. Public support ensures that the cultural and educational opportunities provided by this program are available for everyone."

The grant is funded by the MCC's Organizational Support Program, which provides multi-year operating support for public programs in the arts, sciences and humanities administered by local cultural organizations and schools that have excelled in serving the public. For more than 30 years, the MCC has been committed to improving the quality of cultural life across the Commonwealth. In addition to organizational support grants, MCC programs also bring artists into schools and help local cultural councils meet the specific cultural needs of every city and town.

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Study predicts big population growth

1,000 more residents estimated by 2020

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A demographic study issued by the New England School Development Council (NESDEC) estimates the population of Cohasset will swell from 7,806 to 8,863 by the year 2020.

While the report was undertaken by NESDEC as part of the current school renovation project, Town Manager Mark Haddad said increased school enrollments would only be one effect of a growing population.

"On the town side, 1,000 additional people could tax our highway departments, with a need for new roads. There will likely be more need for our police and fire departments as well. We just hired four people for the fire department and we may also see requests for additional officers in the police department. The Recycling Transfer Facility will be taxed as well. We pay a fee to get rid of our trash, and that fee will increase as more people create more trash."

Building commissioner Bob Egan said he didn't know how1,000 new people would find a place to live in Cohasset.

"There's one good-sized subdivision of 25 homes being discussed, and that's Jerusalem Road Estates," he said. "There really are no other undeveloped tracts of land in town for such a large subdivision. You might see some ten-lot subdivisions. But without significantly increasing the housing stock, I don't see where the town will get 1,000 more people."

The NESDEC report echoes Egan's analysis of the town's housing situation. It predicates the projected population growth on a belief that large families will buy homes currently occupied by empty-nesters or families with only one or two children.

"Since the town of Cohasset does not have significant land area for new home construction," the report states, "future growth of school enrollments will be based primarily on the turnover of existing housing stock from families with few, if any, school age children to younger, larger families."

"I think the opposite of this projected growth could occur. If the economy stays strong, it could price out a lot of the younger families with kids who want to move here."
Planning board chairman Al Moore

Egan said his experience in the town paints a different picture.

"I don't see anything that points to that conclusion. Some senior citizens may move out. From what I've seen in this town, though, it seems the larger the houses, the smaller the number of people who live in them."

Planning board chairman Al Moore said the NESDEC report should be viewed with a certain amount of skepticism.

"No matter what you call this demographic study, it's still a guess," he said. "One thing is for certain. The family size in Cohasset has been getting smaller, which is a function of an aging population. Using myself as an example, my children are now out of school and gone. It's just my wife and I at home now. I think the opposite of this projected growth could occur. If the economy stays strong, it could price out a lot of the younger families with kids who want to move here."

According to the NESDEC report, both the 0-4 and over-65 age groups grew by 30 percent between 1980 and 1995. The report says growth in those age groups could be a signal of young families replacing older ones.

"The increases in the 0-4 population lead directly to increased elementary school enrollments," the report states, "and increases in the over-65 population can lead to greater turnover of properties from older to younger families."

Moore said the NEDSEC report seemed more realistic than the recent buildout analysis done by the Massachusetts Area Planning Council (MAPC), which said Cohasset could see 1,000 new households.

"The buildout was an alarmist type of report, and, in my opinion, provided a false reading on where population growth might occur. But 1,000 additional people in 20 years doesn't seem real excessive. The number could be a little low or it might be a little high.

In looking at the future development of the town, Moore said the planning board looks for evidence that points to shifts in the types of buildings being planned in town.

"From a planning standpoint, we try to look at trends," he said. "Are people doing massive rehabs of existing properties, which will lead to larger families replacing smaller ones? How many building permits are being pulled? We try to look at real data."

New president in charge at Pilgrim Co-operative Bank

Gauthier taking over from longtime president Edward Mulvey

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A change at the top has taken place at Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, an event which hasn't occurred in 30 years.

New president Paul Gauthier is replacing longtime president Edward Mulvey, who has been the bank's executive officer since 1969. Mulvey has agreed to put off retirement until July, and Gauthier is grateful for the opportunity to receive his predecessor's sage advice.

"Ed is my eyes to Cohasset," Gauthier said. "He knows everyone and knows the business inside and out."

"The opportunity to be president of this bank is just immense."
— Paul Gauthier

Gauthier comes to Pilgrim Co-operative from Commerce Bank and Trust in Worcester, where he served as executive vice-president and chief operating officer. He is currently commuting while building a house for his family in Hanover. The constant travel may be a nuisance, but he said the chance to come to Cohasset was too good to pass up.

"The opportunity to be president of this bank is just immense," he said. "It's been here since 1916 and it's described by other bankers as a jewel. We've got $82 million in assets and there's nothing you can't get here. We can provide any services that larger banks can provide.

Pilgrim Co-operative is a community-based thrift bank, meaning it is literally owned by its depositors. Gauthier said the personal service offered by community-based banks are their biggest selling points.

"Our frame of reference is customer-based, not stockholder-based," he said. "The community-based bank offers something larger banks can't provide and don't want to provide. We tend to be more personally acquainted with our customers and tend to be an advisor as much as anything."

Gauthier's industry experience has been in community-based banks similar to Pilgrim Co-operative. He was the chief financial officer at Mutual Savings Bank in Franklin, near the Rhode Island border, for eleven years prior to heading to Worcester.

"I've been in this business since 1970," he said. "I've learned that customer service is always the focus. If we're committed to our depositors, we'll always be profitable."

Gauthier said Pilgrim Co-operative has plans to grow and expand the franchise, but said it would not stray from the values which have kept it in Cohasset for 83 years.

"We have no desire to be the biggest bank in Massachusetts," he said. "We will always provide Cohasset customers with the level of service to which they have been accustomed."

After spending some time in Cohasset, Gauthier said he has been impressed both by the town's beauty and the warmth of its people.

"This is an amazing community and it's so pretty to look at," he said, gesturing out of his window on to S. Main Street. "I mean, it's like Dickensville. Sometimes, I'll take my lunch and just drive down to Jerusalem Road and look out into the water. I've also been pleased with the response I've gotten from the community. Everyone has been so warm."

STAFF PHOTO: ALAN CHAPMAN
Paul Gathier is the new president of Pilgrim Cooperative Bank.

Citizen of year nominations are open

In keeping with its seven-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset. This is a community award: the Mariner is the mean by which we are able to recognize, thank and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous contributions that make our town a wonderful place to call home.

The deadline for nominations for the 1999 Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m., Friday, Jan 7. Please see the nomination form on page 14. The form may be photocopied. Letters of nomination are also accepted and should be mailed or sent by fax to The Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham 02043. Our fax number is 781-741-2931.

The deadline for nominations for the 1999 Citizen of the Year is 5 p.m., Friday, Jan 7. Please see the nomination form on page 19.

This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the 1999 Citizen of the Year, who will be named in January 2000.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, fire-fighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.

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State officials want an end to train lawsuit

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Holden said he found it troubling that state officials would threaten to pull away something that hasn't actually been put forward.

"There hasn't been to date that I'm aware of any offer of a tunnel," Holden said. He pointed out that the MBTA has only "hinted" that a tunnel was feasible when a recent study concluded a short "cut-and-cover" tunnel would not push Greenbush through the $400 million cost ceiling placed on the project by Gov. Paul Cellucci last summer.

Holden said that if, in fact, the town is being offered an alternative to surface rail — such as the tunnel — then the MBTA should sit down with Hingham in order to determine if it provides adequate protection to the town.

"We have no idea what, where, how long, how many crossings would be eliminated, how it would impact homes and businesses," he said.

But Rep. Sullivan said it's time for Hingham to open the door to serious mitigation discussions by saying it would accept Greenbush with a tunnel.

"Having to continue to fight through the courts is costing money and is, in my view, a waste of energy," he said.

Rep. Sullivan said recent signals — from the EPA (on pollution) and Army Corps of Engineers (that the train would best answer transportation issues put forth by the MBTA) — coupled with the lawsuit ruling give the green light to the project.

"Any reasonable person would have to say all arrows point to the construction of Greenbush," he said. "Every other community has established mitigation discussions. Hingham needs to get on board that train."

Hingham selectman changes stance on train

Hingham Selectman Martin Crane said it's time for Hingham to rethink its opposition to Greenbush.

The selectman — who until now has been an ardent opponent of Greenbush — said in a telephone interview Tuesday that it was time to reexamine the town's position with respect to its strategy on Greenbush.

"It's time to take a deep breath and decide what is best," Crane said. "This is one time that I feel a change in direction of course is beneficial but it must come with serious mitigation attempts on the part of the MBTA of which the tunnel is a very important part."

Crane said he feels that transportation Secretary Kevin Sullivan and Kevin Dasey, who is the MBTA liaison to Greenbush towns, are sincere.

"I feel the people on the other side of the table are more understanding of our position and are willing to stand behind their words," he said.

Crane stopped short of saying the town should drop its lawsuit. He stressed that to this point the lawsuit was money and time well spent because it gave the town leverage, helped bring a focus on environmental issues and bought time not only for Hingham but for other towns in the Greenbush corridor.

"Legal action can be dropped at any stage," he said.

Crane said it's time to sit down with the MBTA and work out the best mitigation measures for Hingham.

"I'm willing to say 'I'll give my inch,' if you'll give your inch," he said. "I think that approach will be better for the people we represent."

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$390K school override passes

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tion project.

"I'm disappointed in the low turnout," he said, "but I know we'll have a large turnout when the entire project is voted on in March. It seems there is a base of about 500 people who don't want their taxes raised, and they vote. To counter that opinion, we appealed to a broad base for support. We were able to get enough of those people to the polls to be successful."

To gain voter approval in March for a renovation project which is estimated to cost $41 million, Spofford said much more work will have to be done.

"We need to try and identify who those 770 [who voted for the project] are and keep them on our side " he said. "We'll probably need another 800 or 900 votes to approve the project in March, which won't be an easy task."

To convince voters of the need for the renovation project, Spofford said a political action committee will be formed , which will be separate and distinct from the school facilities committee.

"There's a community group, which is in its early formation stages, that will focus on getting the message out to voters about the renovation project," he said.

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said a concerted effort will be made to educate citizens about the urgent need for renovations.

"We're going to have further open forums in the next few months," he said. "We'll also have coffees to meet with smaller groups. We want to educate as many people as possible about the urgent need for these renovations."

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School facilities committee chairman Rob Spofford

Spofford met some of those who will need convincing at Saturday's override election. Keeping consistent with a theme espoused by members of the school committee, school facilities committee, and selectmen in the weeks prior to last week's special town meeting, he said voters on the fence should witness firsthand the conditions at Deer Hill and the middle-high school.

"I spoke to a number of people on Saturday who weren't for this project," he said. "Most of those people had not been in to see the buildings. I strongly encourage people to get in and see these buildings for themselves."

School committee member Kathy Ofsthun said it will be paramount to get the message out to many more voters for the Mar. 25 annual town meeting and a possible override election, scheduled for Apr. 8.

"I estimate the turnout at the next override election will be more than double what we had this time," she said. "I think the low turnout had more to do with the holidays than voter apathy. I am concerned that some parents might think passage of the renovation project is a done deal. Gratefully, we had a substantial margin this time, but we'll have a lot more voters to convince in March."

Spofford said the school facilities committee would settle on one chosen renovation option for both schools by its Jan. 19 meeting. The chosen option will meet state guidelines for 60 percent reimbursement by addressing increased enrollments and program enhancements, while ensuring a 50-year life span for the rehabbed school buildings.

Not all citizens are convinced of the need for such an expansive project. At last week's town meeting, some wanted to make sure they would be able to see cost estimates for a basic renovation option, which would not be geared toward meeting state requirements. Such an option would focus upon needed infrastructure improvements and handicapped-accessible features necessary to meet guidelines of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Spofford said cost estimates for both a state-reimbursable renovation option and a basic renovation option would be provided to voters at March's annual town meeting.

"From now until March, we will be spending our time looking at two options," he said. "A lot of people are asking if we're just going to give lip service to the basic renovation option. I can unequivocally say that we'll do our due diligence and look at the cost of strictly doing renovations, without meeting the state criteria. Because of the 60 percent reimbursement, however, it may be cost the town more to not meet the state requirements. That 60 percent is like a carrot that the state holds out there."

The school committee has agreed on new grade configurations, which are to take effect if and when a renovation project is completed. Under the proposed reconfiguration, the sixth grade will move from Deer Hill to the middle-high school, while the third grade will move from Osgood to Deer Hill. The school facilities committee is studying renovation options with the reconfiguration in mind.

"We're taking what the school committee gave us and fine-tuning these options more than anything else," Spofford said. "Getting this override approved really frees us to think about these buildings and get ready for March."

Beginning with its Dec. 22 meeting, the school facilities committee will meet every Wednesday, the only exception being the Dec. 29 meeting between Christmas and New Year's. The meetings will be held in the Selectmen's Meeting Room at Town Hall and will be televised on cable channel 3.

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Selectmen want answers

Benefits of some school employees called into question

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Town Manager Mark Haddad touched off a firestorm on Tuesday night when he told selectmen of an oversight found during preparations for the FY 2001 budget.

"We found some individuals who were working under 20 hours and still getting benefits," he said. "These individuals were school cafeteria employees and so I sent letters to the school department saying the benefits of those employees would be cut off. [School committee chairman] Mark DeGiacomo and [superintendent] Ted Malvey asked for a reconsideration. We said we would keep them on if they worked 20 hours."

Haddad told selectmen that from Nov. 1998 to Nov. 1999, six employees of the school cafeteria who were scheduled to work 20 hours per week had actually worked 17 hours per week.

In a telephone interview on Wednesday, Haddad said those employees had been working the necessary 20 hours per week to attain benefits.

"We went back 2-3 years and found they had been working 20 hours a week," he said. "Only from Nov. 1998 to Nov. 1999 were they under 20 hours a week."

Selectman Diane Sullivan said the town could face repercussions if ineligible employees are receiving benefits.

"These individuals haven't been eligible for a year," she said. "I work in the health insurance industry, and if you have people on your health plan who shouldn't legally be there, the insurance company can deny benefits. We should look at the payroll records and investigate this fully."

Fellow selectman Ronnie McMorris said the cafeteria workers should not lose their benefits because of an oversight.

"The school committee is an elected, independent board, and they say these employees are needed at 20 hours," she told Sullivan. "Anytime the sewer commission or the water commission makes a decision, you say it's not our place to question it. These employees would be affected drastically if they lost their benefits."

"Those employees were all hired to work 20 hours. Historically, they have worked over 20 hours. The original calculation this year may not have taken vacation days or sick days into account. I don't know why they're only listed at 17 hours."

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo

DeGiacomo was unsure why employees who previously had been working 20 hours a week were only recognized as working 17 hours a week this year.

"Those employees were all hired to work 20 hours," he said. "Historically, they have worked over 20 hours. The original calculation this year may not have taken vacation days or sick days into account. I don't know why they're only listed at 17 hours. But this issue was resolved between Mark Haddad and the school committee several weeks ago."

Town Manager Mark Haddad said the school department was not alone in not recognizing the error.

"We didn't know about this either, and the benefits are administered on the town side," he said. "We had a town employee in the same situation. I don't want to blame the school department for something we all missed."

Selectman Merle Brown said the town shouldn't have to pay the benefits for the cafeteria workers if they are indeed ineligible.

"The schools are doing a good job with education," he said. "We can see that in the MCAS results. But this is not a welfare town. People struggle to pay their taxes and shouldn't pay the benefits of ineligible employees."

Sullivan wanted to know if the benefits of other town employees were jeopardized by having 17 hour/week employees on the town's benefit plan.

"I want to know the liability to the town," she said. "Let's look at the payroll records and put this to the test."

McMorris didn't see any reason to pore through the employees' payroll records.

"There's no need for a witch hunt," she said.

While the cafeteria employees may now be working 20 hours a week, Brown wanted to know why that was not the case for an entire year.

"This affects the town," he said. "I want to know why they've been at 17 hours all year."

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Proud grandfather is **F. Allen Weisenfluh** of Gammons Road and very proud great grandmother is **Olive Weisenfluh** of the Cohasset Knoll. All are healthy!

HONORS FOR CADET

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MOUNT HOLYOKE FRESHMAN

Alexandra D'Urso has begun her first year at Mount Holyoke College. Alexandra is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Antonio D'Urso** and a graduate of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School. She was a staff member for the school literary arts magazine, participated in the chorus, played oboe in the band and was a member of the drama club. She earned a 1999 Music Honor Award for her contributions to the chorus and band. After completing her studies at Mount Holyoke, Alexandra aspires to become a writer — she joins a distinguished group of women who have become leaders in their fields as graduates, and we know that she will work hard to make her dream come true!

We know we will hear more from you, Alexandra; keep in touch!

SOCCER STARS

Brett MacQuarrie and **Morgan Sandell** are certainly putting Cohasset on the map! They are both members of the Trinity College soccer team (Brett is a junior and Morgan a freshman) and they both scored in the first half to score for the "Bantams."

You had better believe that we will be hearing a lot from these two gents in the time to come!

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The scholars are: **Allison M. Berg, Patrick Gaughen, Julia Lovallo, Liam O'Donnell, Meredith O'Hayre, Steve Reynolds, Meredith Ronan** and **Amanda Watts.**

We congratulate all of you!

JINGLE BELL WALK

Stephanie Church, program director at the South Shore Community Center, reports that their sixth annual Jingle Bell Walk was a huge success — hundreds of families from the community participated in the festivities and it was a great way to kick off the holidays! She sends everyone great holiday wishes!

SHUTTLE VANS

Attention Seniors — we hate to bring it up, but snow is coming. If there is no school, the Elder Affairs office will be closed and the shuttle vans will not be available (maybe the kiddos on sleds can do your errands for you — just ask!)

ON THE MEND

Let us all wish **Ruth Pratt** a speedy recovery after her recent surgery! You can't keep a good lady down as they say, and Ruth is the best — hurry and get well, Ruth, Santa is on his way!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

Dec. 18 is a very special day for **Scotty** and **Roberta McKinnell** as they celebrate their 51st wedding anniversary and we wish them many more years to come! Congratulations!

EAGLE SCOUT

Everyone should be ever-so-proud of **Justin Maitland!** Justin achieved the rank of Eagle Scout with an Eagle Court of Honor held at the Second Congregational Church Nov. 6.

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BEST WISHES

We certainly wish **Lot Bates** the best of luck as he undergoes tests — you will be fine!

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Mr. and Mrs. James Walter O'Brien

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Announcement is made of the wedding of Cheryl Jeanne Sommer, daughter of Dr. Robert and Marie Sommer of Hingham, to James Walter O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Brien of East Boston and the late Rita H. O'Brien of Hingham, Sept. 4 at Saint Paul's Church in Hingham. The Rev. Joseph D. Flynn officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Sue Blake of Randolph attended the bride as maid of honor while Georyanne Cabrera of Toa Alta, Puerto Rico was matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Dr. Susan Sommer Smith of Bedford and Dianne Sommer of Weymouth, sisters of the bride.

Thomas Mullane Jr. of Weymouth and Tom Monaco of Quincy performed the duties of best men. Serving as ushers were Kevin Costello of Weymouth and Patrick Walsh of Waterbury, Vt.

The bride, a graduate of Hingham High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, N.J., is employed at Community Newspaper Company in Marshfield.

Her husband is a graduate of Hingham High School and served in the U.S. Air Force. He is employed at Consolidated Products and Services in Braintree.

A reception was held at Atlantica in Cohasset.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, the couple are living in Marshfield.

Annual clothing drive at CHS

The Social Awareness Organization, a student group at Cohasset High School, will hold its annual clothing and toy drive through Dec. 17. All donations would be greatly appreciated, especially any winter coats for the cold months ahead. Please, only new toys in their original packaging (and no gift wrapping as we must see the gift in order to give it to the correct age group). Drop-off sites will be at the main entrances of Cohasset Middle-High School. All donations will benefit the Pine Street Inn.

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by Kathleen Fox ASID

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Still striking at 91

McLoughlin a valued member of 'Roaring Twenty' bowling group

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

What would you like to be doing when you are 91 years old? If your answer is simply "Be able to get out of bed," you are not alone. For Lothrup Lane nonagenarian Lucille McLoughlin, however, getting out of bed is just the beginning of another active day in a life filled with adventure.

McLoughlin is the oldest of the 'Roaring Twenty', a group of female senior citizens from Cohasset and Scituate who bowl together weekly at the South Shore Community Center.

Grace Tuckerman, 393 S. Main St., an original member of the social group, laughed when recalling its beginnings, saying it's been around longer than she'd care to remember.

"My children were little when this started, and they're in their forties now," she said. "That will tell you how long this group has been going. It started out as 20 gals, most of whom were in the Golf Club together, who wanted to bowl in the winter."

Tuckerman chuckled when discussing the origin of the group's name.

"We called ourselves the 'Roaring Twenties,' because most of us were actually in our twenties back then," she said. "That sure isn't the case now. But we're still a very congenial group and everyone has a lot of fun together."

Members of the group also had a lot of fun discussing the spry McLoughlin.

"Isn't she something?" said group member Rachel Priestman of Scituate in discussing McLoughlin. "She's so witty and she's a pretty good bowler as well. She's got a 62 average, which is better than a lot of people in the group."

Fellow member Martha Gjesteby, 81 Old Pasture Road, said the feisty McLoughlin is quite the character.

"Lucille turns around and bows when she bowls a spare or a strike," Gjesteby said. "She tools around town in her little blue car with the 'LM 1-4-3' license plate on the back, which is amazing at her age. She's always out walking ner dachshund, Pushkin. She's so literate and smart. She's just a joy to be around."

Dressed in a bright orange sweater which mirrors her colorful nature, McLoughlin seemed unwilling to cede any of her independence, even at age 91.

"Of course I drive," she said. "How else would I get anywhere otherwise?"

Few at any age would be able to match McLoughlin's amazing memory. Born in Chestnut Hill in 1908, she recounted the attention her family received when her father brought home their first automobile.

"I remember the first car we ever had," she said. "I was eight years old. It was a green Studebaker, and it was the only car for blocks around. If we had owned the race horse Secretariat, we couldn't have been any more famous in our neighborhood."

A year earlier, in 1915, McLoughlin traveled with her family to San Francisco for the 1915 World's Fair.

"We went across the country by train, and we took a northern route," she said. "I remember being at a train station, and Indians would come down to see the train. They didn't have feathers in their hair or anything like that. They had braided hair and wore black hats. Being a child, I wanted to get a good look at them. The thing I remember most about them is they never said a word. They talked to each other with their fingers."

A mother of five and grandmother of eight, McLoughlin said she is amazed by the events her life has spanned.

"I've seen so much," she said. "During World War I, I remember going to Wellesley on a street car. I was just a little girl then. I was standing near the edge of the car, which was completely full. I was having trouble holding on. There was a soldier running to get on the train, and he jumped on and kept me from falling off. I remember thinking that soldiers were amazing."

In her teenage years, McLoughlin said she and her friends didn't think as much of some other American soldiers.

"I remember Memorial Day parades when the Civil War vets were still around," she said. "They were very old and we thought they were oddities. They were freaks to us."

McLoughlin only has to go back one generation to find a family member who was intimately involved in the events of the Civil War.

"My uncle was the last person pardoned by Abraham Lincoln," she said. "He was 16 at the time and he and two 17-year old friends left St. Louis to join the Southern Army. They were captured by Northern troops and the two 17-year olds were hung. He wasn't hung because he was only 16. He was in prison for years with an iron ball around his ankle, and his mother petitioned President Lincoln for his release. Finally, Lincoln pardoned him."

While her uncle's story is amazing, McLoughlin had amazing adventures of her own.

"In 1937, I went around the world with my father," she said. "My mother had just died, and he needed to get away. The world was a much more interesting place back then. I remember seeing Egyptian soldiers riding camels. When we were in Japan, the people and cities are looked distinctly Japanese. China was the same way. Today, everything is semi-American. American culture has taken over, which is sad because many of the world's civilizations are being lost."

The trip around the world with her father would be only the beginning of her travels.

"I've been to so many places," she said. "One of the most amazing was Machu Picchu, in Peru. We stayed all night there, and it was amazing. You can hear the silence of eternity. It was mystical."

McLoughlin and her family moved to Cohasset for summers beginning in 1951, spending the rest of the year in Brooklyn. She moved to town full-time in 1976 after the death of her beloved husband.

"My husband was one of the most amusing men in the world," she said. "He always made me laugh. He said I made the best apple pie in the world."

McLoughlin's children and grandchildren are spread throughout the globe, but her sister, Genevieve Good, lives in town and keeps her company.

"My sister is wonderful," she said. "Anything I can do, she can do better. Except for making apple pie."

Lucille McLoughlin, center, keeps a keen eye on the score sheet as Helen Mahoney tallies up the latest string.

Having lived in Cohasset for almost half a century, McLoughlin has concerns about the direction the town's young people are heading.

"The young people today don't seem to have a sense of responsibility for their actions," she said. "I think it's very sad. They don't seem to have pride in the town or themselves."

Despite having seen most of the 20th century, McLoughlin is less than enthused about the coming of the year 2000.

"I don't understand what all the fuss is about," she said. "I think it's a lot of hoopla over nothing."

McLoughlin's ambivalence about the beginning of the 21st century is due in part to her yearning for simpler times, when the world seemed to move a bit slower.

"People are in such a hurry to get married when they're young nowadays," she said. "I think it's so sad when people get divorced. I don't know why people make a vow to stick together and it doesn't mean a thing."

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Lucille McLoughlin, at 91, is an avid bowler. She and a group of women are part of the 'Roaring Twenty' bowling group.

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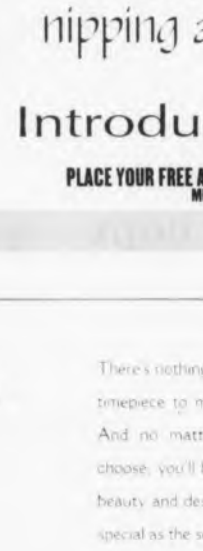

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Let's talk tunnel

Although state officials say at-grade rail is their preferred alternative, it's clear the tunnel is being floated in an effort to get Hingham on board the Greenbush project.

They want Hingham to drop its train lawsuit launched in 1996 and come to negotiation table.

Initially buoyed by the recent court magistrate's decision siding with MBTA in Hingham's lawsuit — the MBTA and state transportation office are now frustrated that Hingham exercised its right to have a judge hear the case.

That apparently led to transportation secretary Kevin Sullivan's thinly veiled threat last week to take away the tunnel option if Hingham continues to fight the project through the courts.

It also prompted Joseph C. Sullivan, D-Braintree, chairman of the house transportation committee, to write a letter urging Hingham selectmen to realize that "Greenbush will happen" and to start a communication with the MBTA.

The irony is that the lawsuit may ultimately force the MBTA to build a tunnel anyway, if in fact, Greenbush does become a reality.

So where do we go from here?

A reasonable solution would be for the MBTA to officially offer the tunnel and for Hingham to say it will accept Greenbush with a tunnel.

Then both sides could sit down and hammer out the details.

The decision for the MBTA should be a no-brainer. Not long ago, the MBTA said new estimates put the cost of building a short "cut and cover" tunnel under Hingham Square at about $30 million. That is far less than earlier estimates and is a figure that would keep the cost of the project at or near the $400 million cap imposed by Gov. Paul Cellucci. Agreeing to the tunnel would put pressure on Hingham selectmen to get on board.

But whatever happens, Hingham selectmen have the tough call. It appears the town is at a crossroads. Hingham can continue down the path of fighting Greenbush, as the 1995 town meeting urged, and lose valuable time and leverage at the mitigation table. Or the town can compromise and accept the tunnel, which may be the best way to protect the town's Lincoln National Register Historic District from the impact of diesel rail.

As the town's price tag for fighting Greenbush — which is at about $330,000 — continues to climb while the project presses ahead, it may become politically unpopular to continue the legal fight.

But nevertheless, the days of blocking Greenbush at all costs have passed. Hingham should start acting on the assumption that the train is coming and work on getting the best deal it can for safer grade crossings and for those homes and businesses that will be adversely affected.

— Mary Ford
Editor

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Abusing freedom of speech'

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you to all those who supported Saturday's override to fund the additional architectural work needed for school renovations. It is reassuring to find a strong majority of voters agree the need is critical.

I am most appreciative of those citizens of Cohasset who cared about making an informed decision. They took the time to learn the facts by touring the schools, asking questions, listening to the educators, school leaders and the many elected boards who weighed-in on the issue, and rightfully ignoring the handful of persistent nay-sayers.

Several people in town have been willing to grab headlines and attempt to discredit town and school officials with misleading information and outright misstatement of fact. In a letter to the editor last week, William Smith stated that debate on the renovations was cut short at Town Meeting. If you attended or watched that meeting, you'll recall substantial discussion followed by a decision to end debate made by well over the two-thirds majority necessary. He also boldly stated that one of the problems with our schools is "poor educational results as measured by the MCAS". This absurd statement was made in the very same Mariner issue that proclaimed Cohasset High School first in the state on the MCAS and Cohasset's schools as 12th overall. He does a disservice to all of our students and staff who have put so much effort into this achievement. Additionally, he has missed the point on why the reconfiguration is recommended and how teaching today is very different, with very different space needs, than it was 25 years ago. This gentleman may choose to be uninformed, but his broadcasting of such is irresponsible.

Lenora Jenkins stood at Town Meeting declaring repeatedly that the town voted on the spring budget without any knowledge of the negotiated teachers' contract. Informed taxpayers will recall the lengthy debate regarding the $54,000 additional step. Also included in that discussion last spring were the teachers' raises and the changes in the early retirement bonus. She has proven time and again that she will say whatever is necessary to suit her cause.

In numerous letters and town meeting appearances, Joe McElroy has misinterpreted public information and statistics or used incorrect figures in his calculations. In a recent letter to the editor, he wrote that "it is being suggested that the New Osgood is currently "undersized"". It is not, and never has been, suggested by any of the town and school leaders involved in this discussion. He misinterpreted the 1994 town survey regarding grade configurations. The fact is it resulted in over 40 percent of respondents wanting a 6-8 middle school. In addition to that factor, academic and social/emotional issues influenced the decision to reconfigure, not state reimbursement issues. Perhaps the Mariner should stop including his misinformed, misleading editorials. These few are abusing freedom of speech – in effect shouting "Fire!" in a crowded auditorium.

Selectman Diane Sullivan suggests we trust our elected officials to do their jobs. We are taxpayers, too, and have the same to gain or lose that every citizen has. When you have a question or comment about the schools, please consider the source for your information. Call the schools or any member of the School Committee. We are happy to respond to you with the facts and avoid inflammatory misinformation from getting out to the community.

I look forward to the town working together to build something we can all be proud of and that befits Cohasset's support of excellence in education.

Kathy Ofsthun
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QUESTIONS		
THE HOUSE AND SENATE, BHRC records local representatives' and senators' votes on four roll calls from recent legislative sessions. All four roll calls are on overriding the governor's vetoes of items in the fiscal 2000 state budget. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.		
NEW PARENTS PROGRAM(H 4900) House 139-19, Senate 31-6, overrode Governor Cellucci's veto of $5 million in funding from the tobacco settlement money for expansion of the parenting education and home visiting program for at-risk newborns. The current program is provided only to parents under 20 while the expansion would also cover parents between 20 and 21. Override supporters said this program teaches first-time parents and single mothers parenting skills to help solve problems and prevent child abuse and neglect. Some override opponents said the program is adequately funded at $11.1 million. Others said they support the $5 million expansion but prefer the money come from the general fund instead of the tobacco settlement money which should be reserved for anti-smoking and health programs. (A "Yea" vote is for the $5 million expansion. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	Y
LOCAL COLAS(H 4900) House 150-7, Senate 37-0, override the governor's veto of a budget section allowing local retirement boards to provide cost of living adjustments (COLAs) of up to three percent for city, town and county employees. Current law only allows communities to increase COLAs by up to the percentage the consumer price index (cpi) rises or up to three percent--whichever is lower. Override supporters said this year's cpi increase is only 1.2 percent and argued that limiting the retirees' COLAs to that amount is unfair. Override opponents said they support the hike to three percent but object to language which provides that towns, which are in a county retirement system because they don't have their own retirement board, be forced to provide the increase based on a vote of the county retirement board instead of the local town meeting. (A "Yea" vote is for allowing the increased COLA. A "Nay" vote is against allowing it).	Y	Y
INMATES' FRIVOLOUS LAWSUITS(H 4900) House 145-13, Senate 30-7, overrode the governor's veto of a section prohibiting inmates from filing lawsuits in court against the state until they have filed the grievance with a newly created administrative grievance system set up within the corrections department and exhausted all remedies in the new system. Override supporters said this will help reduce frivolous lawsuits filed in court by inmates and cited recent lawsuits incldiuing a prisoner suing the state because his cereal was cold. Override opponents said the new law is unnecessary because it essentially duplicates a policy already impelemnted by the corrections department. (A "Yea" vote is for the new restriction. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	Y
AIDS(H 4900) House 136-22, Senate 37-0, overrode the governor's $1 million veto reduction (from $51.7 million to $50.7 million) in funding for AIDS prevention and treatment. The veto also strikes language requiring that not less than $300,000 be spent on a Springfield pilot program for a comprehensive drug treatment for the prevention of AIDS. Override supporters said the pilot program is a worthwhile one and argued the legislature must continue to adequately fund the fight against AIDS. Override opponents noted that even without the increase, the funding for AIDS prevention and treatment is well funded at $50.7 million. They argued the budget will be out of balance if the legislature keeps adding money to every worthwile program. (A "Yea" vote is for the $1 million. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	N

LIBRARY CORNER

Deck the Halls

The Christmas wreaths on the library's front windows have been donated by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

We would like to remind the community that the goal of the Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library remains to support and enhance library services. With the prospect of a new library, we look to new membership and welcome anyone who would like to become a part of the Friends. Please call the library at 383-1348 if you are interested in a volunteer role with the Friends. Become a Friend, it's a wonderful way to contribute to the community at-large.

Holiday hours

The following are the Paul Pratt Memorial Library hours during the holiday season; Friday, Dec. 24, closing at 1 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 25 and 26, closed; and Friday, Dec. 31, closing at 5 p.m. Happy Holidays to all!

What's happening in the children's room

The Friends of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library are sponsoring an exciting event for children Dec. 30 at 1 p.m.

Performer Joe Howard, also known as Yo Jo, will entertain all who come to the library with feats of magic, mystery and fun.

At the end of the program, children will have a chance to take a "whack" at the pinata full of candy and goodies which is hanging in the Children's Room. It should be fun for kids of all ages.

Correction — Again

The winter pre-school story hour begins Thursday, Jan. 13, at 1 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 14, at 10 a.m. This program continues until Friday, Feb. 18. Call Suzanne Terry, children's librarian at 383-1348 for more infor-

REPUBLICANS HOST GALA

At left, outgoing Republican committee chairman John Flanagan accepts citations from state Sen. Robert Hedlund and state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray at the party Dec. 12. Flanagan is joined by his wife, Debbie, and present GOP chairman Janet Fogarty of Elm St. At right, party planners include Polly Logan, Julie Guild, Jim Claypoole, Edythe Ford and Marj and Will Smith. The event was held at the Lightkeepers Residence.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Objects to Zooleck letter

TO THE EDITOR:

Ron Zooleck, president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to editor Dec. 9, has done a disservice to the residents of the area it purports to represent by its continuing support of the politically orchestrated Greenbush rail project. He tells us to hurry up and start mitigating for this train knowing that mitigation for this air-polluting heavy diesel rail line is impossible.

He doesn't mention in his letter that the traffic impact sections of the Old Colony Environmental Impact Statements and Reports, clearly state that no highway traffic reduction is anticipated or expected by building these rail lines. He doesn't mention the project's sole purpose is for additional transportation capacity to serve Boston's need for more commuters to fill the 7 million square feet of office space, either currently being built or planned.

Mr. Zooleck tells us to get on with our lives, never mind our right to due process in the courts, and that no realistic alternatives to relieve congestion on our roads to move people efficiently between home and their jobs have been proposed.

Does he really believe that everyone works in downtown Boston? I don't think so.

The MBTA has summarily rejected every less expensive, sensible and safer alternative to the train.

Mr. Zooleck says Hingham town officials owe it to the residents and businesses to plan responsibly for rail service. I suggest the South Shore Chamber of Commerce act responsibly and study the Old Colony Impact Statements and Reports and when they discover the fact that the emissions of diesel locomotives have never been included in these documents, then they can tell our towns how to better care for its citizens.

It is time that we, the citizens of the Commonwealth, demand our constitutional right to clean air under the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act, and we must do it now!

Marion Sherman
171 Fort Hill Street
Hingham

Green light to Greenbush

Mr. Michael Holden, Chairman
Board of Selectmen
Town of Hingham

DEAR CHAIRMAN HOLDEN:

In light of the recent legal opinion by U.S. Magistrate Judge Collings nullifying the town's argument pertaining to the usage of state dollars only for the construction of the Greenbush Line, I write to you with a sense of urgency.

Although I fully recognize that the town of Hingham, through its Board of Selectmen, remains opposed to the reconstruction of Greenbush, by now there should be a sense of reality that Greenbush will be built. In recognition of that fact, I would strongly encourage that the Town of Hingham begin discussions with the MBTA on the establishment of a meaningful mitigation program that will assist in the implementation of this important rail restoration project. You will note that every other town along the Greenbush Corridor from Braintree to Scituate, understanding their own best interest, has commenced discussions about specific community concerns which will prove to be beneficial when the Greenbush line is operational. Consequently, I respectfully request that the Town of Hingham, through its Board of Selectmen, begin this mitigation process.

I understand that you may be considering additional legal recourse against the Greenbush restoration. However, any objective observer to Greenbush would have to view the recent legal action, as well as this year's decision by the Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency which essentially gave the green light to Greenbush, are the final pieces towards the ultimate design and reconstruction of the Greenbush line. We now only await a Massachusetts Historical Commission review and a final Environmental Impact Report document from the MBTA before construction can begin. This is the factual history and I would ask that you acknowledge the facts and allow us to work together towards the reestablishment of the Greenbush line.

It is my sincere hope that you will recognize the importance of starting a communication of mitigation and that this action is viewed as one of leadership, not acquiescence towards the Town of Hingham's recognition that Greenbush will happen.

Joseph C. Sullivan, Chairman
Committee of Transportation
State Representative

Editor's note: This letter was in selectmen's correspondence.

Proud of MCAS scores

TO THE EDITOR:

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Getting ready for Y2K

We have been assured by the folks who think they know that we have nothing to fear from Y2K, the changing of the millenium that takes place in a little more than two weeks.

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TOM HENSHAW

Except in some parts of academia where they will have to wait another year to don paper hats and crack open the champagne since they insist that the millenium doesn't end until 2000 is expended.

Have no fear, the experts tell us, the expected confusion between the years 1900 and 2000 that threatens to render our computer systems useless when the clock strikes midnight Dec. 31 is not a real threat at all.

Then tell me why so many companies are treating Jan. 1, 2000 like it may be the end of civilization as we know it?

The expert-in-chief himself, John Koskinen, chairman of the Resident's Council on the Year 2000 Conversion, said, "We do not believe the Y2K issue will create significant problems in the United States.

"But," he added, "no one can rule out the possibility that there won't be temporary disruptions in some services."

Koskinen testified before Congress the other day that Americans should be stocking up on enough food, water, medicine and other supplies to last for the first three days of January just in case.

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If it's like pre-hurricane or pre-blizzard shoppers, the stores will run out of toilet paper in the first rush.

The Mormon church has instructed its 60,000 missionaries around the world not to fly from midnight, Dec. 30, through midnight Jan. 5 and that goes for professors at Brigham Young University, too.

But that apparently doesn't apply to the Brigham Young football team which is playing — and earning $750,000, incidentally — in a bowl game Dec. 27 and will have to hurry from Detroit back to Utah to beat the deadline.

Three high school bands from California, New York and Missouri have refused to fly to Phoenix, Arizona, to take part in the Fiesta Bowl festivities Dec. 31 lest Y2K bring down their airplanes.

First Data., the company which processes the nation's credit card transactions, has generators ready in case electric power goes down — and tanker trucks full of fuel parked nearby in case the generators run out of gas.

And to cap it off, the fuel truck at First Data's Denver office is parked next to the police station in case someone who didn't prepare as well should decide to steal a little fuel.

Chase Manhattan Bank has booked 850 hotel rooms for its employees for New Year's Eve in New York where they'll be available instantly should Y2K start to make unauthorized withdrawals.

And, even if you survive Y2K unharmed, there's something else to worry about.

The Telephone Company is warning its customers not to pick up their phones to see if there's dial tone after midnight Jan. 1 or to wish a friend "Happy New Year." If too many people do it, all they'll get is a busy signal.

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Cohasset helps in the search effort after fatal blaze

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small-town fire departments took over the big city fire houses to help do their part. Grove Street, Greendale, Webster Square, Park Street Station — foreign places to these men before Friday, became home for the night.

Before four Cohasset firefighters manned the Webster Square station Friday night, twelve of the town's firefighters went to Worcester on Thursday for the memorial service honoring their six fallen Worcester brethren.

Cohasset fire chief Roger Lincoln said his department's firefighters felt an incredible sense of loss after learning of the tragedy.

"Firefighters are one big family," he said. "Firefighters everywhere have to work as a team. The loss of these men is devastating to the city of Worcester, the state of Massachusetts, and the country. The ceremony was very moving, but it was incredibly sad."

Hanover firefighter Gino DeAcetis said covering the Worcester stations was the one way in which South Shore firefighters could lend a hand.

"You know, we don't know them personally so there's not that much we can do," said Hanover firefighter Gino DeAcetis. "You can't go out and cut their lawns every weekend. You can't check on their wives every day. You can't see how their families are doing. Being so far away, this is our contribution. This is what we can do to help."

Friday night was an important time to be on duty. After nearly a week of exhaustive searching, only two of the six firefighters killed in the blaze had been recovered from the ashes of the warehouse. The push was on to recover the firefighters' remains for fear cold temperatures and high winds could jeopardize the search effort.

The shift began with a moment of silence at 6:13 p.m., a week to the hour after the first alarm bell rang and sealed the fate of the six Worcester firefighters. Overnight, crews would recover two of the four missing bodies, and a third the next morning.

The task force allowed a reporter and photographer to accompany them on their mission in Worcester Friday night. Following is an account of the experience.

Westgate Mall, Brockton, Friday afternoon

Shoppers pause to watch as one by one, local engine and ladder companies pull into the cinema parking lot.

Hanover Ladder 1. Rockland Engine 4. Norwell Engine 2. Pembroke Engine 1. Weymouth has already been to Worcester, as have Marshfield, Scituate, and Hingham.

They are joined by trucks from Cohasset, the Bridgewaters, Duxbury, Plymouth, Wareham, and Brockton. As the December sky grows dark with threatening rain clouds, the firefighters climb out of the trucks, clutching cups of coffee and catching up with their brother firefighters from other communities.

The local task force is headed by Hanson Fire Chief Peter Huska, who has dispatched the local departments to Worcester all week.

In the parking lot, the men are briefed by Brockton Fire Chief Kenneth Galligan. There are jokes about the differences in equipment between the local and the big city stations. "Stay together on the highway," they are told. One thing he can't tell them is what the night will bring.

"You might not see each other the rest of the night, or you might see each other at a fire. It's Friday night in Worcester. Anything could happen," he said. The night before, when this group had originally been scheduled to be in Worcester, a two-alarm house fire left eight people homeless. That fire was fought by relief crews like these.

Chief Huska has a few words for each truck and the men aboard as they pull out of the parking lot. One by one, he watches as they head for the highway, commuters giving way to the caravan of fire engines, ladder trucks, and the vehicles driven by each fire chief.

Central Street Fire Headquarters, Worcester, 5:50 p.m.

It was a long ride. The already slow-moving line of fire trucks is slowed further by a driving rain and heavy rush-hour traffic.

On Route 290 West approaching Worcester, a flashing yellow sign is hanging over the highway as a constant reminder of the tragedy this city has experienced over the past week.

"Heavy Traffic Ahead...

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God Bless Our Firefighters."

With their lights now flashing, the trucks follow each other down the same streets where the day before, 30,000 firefighters in dark dress uniform had marched on their way to a memorial service at the Worcester Centrum.

It seems every business, every school, every building in the city has displayed some symbol of support or sorrow for the lost firefighters and their families. "Pray for them, pray for us," reads a hand-lettered sign in the window of a coffee shop.

The caravan from the South Shore arrives at Worcester's fire headquarters on Central Street, the home of four of the six firefighters killed in the warehouse blaze. As the trucks stretch the length of two blocks, the fire chiefs hurry past the memorials outside the building and head inside to be briefed on their assignments for the night.

News crews mill about the headquarters along with Worcester firefighters in dress uniform on their way to a wake for one of the fallen, Timothy Jackson. Jackson's body was the first to be recovered earlier in the week.

As the hour of 6:13 p.m. approaches, the local trucks pull out. Rockland and Cohasset whiz by in one direction, Pembroke in another.

The Cohasset ladder truck is headed to the Webster Square station, where Chief Lincoln, Capt. Silvia, Capt. James Runey, and firefighter William Protulis would spend the night, allowing Worcester firefighters to stay at the scene of the tragic fire.

STAFF PHOTO/DOUG MCFADD

Flanked by engines and ladder trucks, crews from Cohasset, Hanover, Norwell, Rockland, Pembroke, Plymouth, the Bridgewaters, Wareham and Brockton are briefed before leaving for Worcester Friday afternoon.

"Their Ladder Truck 4 had been working the scene for the entire week," Silvia said. "It was a privilege to do whatever we could to help."

Webster Square Station, Friday night

Upon arriving at Webster Square Station, the Cohasset firefighters were greeted by two Worcester firefighters who would be their guides for the evening.

Silvia said he Lincoln, Runey, and Protulis spent the night talking with the Worcester firefighters.

"We talked about a lot of things," he said. "We talked about how the fire happened and about the guys who lost their lives. We didn't push things or ask any questions. They volunteered information and then we talked about it."

Upon driving through the streets of Worcester, Silvia said he and other firefighters were shown admiration in a way he had never experienced.

"As we were going from station to station, people would stop and say thank you every time we stopped," he said. "That has never happened in my 20 years in this profession. I think the people of Worcester have a heightened awareness of the danger in which firefighters place themselves every day."

For one overnight shift, men from the relatively tiny town of Cohasset volunteered to help protect a city of 170,000. It went without saying that they would help in the effort to locate and honor their brothers from Worcester.

Before heading home to the South Shore, they made one important stop, just a few miles away at the scene of the Worcester Cold Storage & Warehouse fire.

It is difficult to realize from television the magnitude of the damage, the extent of the rubble, the effort of the dozens of firefighters sifting and raking through the ashes.

For blocks, the police direct traffic away from the warehouse site. Still, dozens of civilians and firefighters park and walk to the scene of the fire — the hulking remains of an enormous building in the shadows of a highway overpass.

There is an eerie silence as people walk slowly around the fire engine completely covered in flowers and handwritten notes, which serves as a memorial to Timothy Jackson, James Lyons, Thomas Spencer, Joseph McGuirk, Jeremiah Lucey, and Paul Brotherton. Only the drone of heavy cranes and machinery clearing the rubble breaks the silence.

Memorial bouquets bear the names of the fire service brotherhood from as far away as Detroit, Cleveland, and Florida. A note expressing sympathy from Green Harbor pays tribute to Jay Lyons, who spent summers in the Marshfield summer community.

Dozens of Worcester firefighters and others across the state stand atop the collapsed interior of the building, or on the street below. Cranes and small bobcat machines dump debris on the street, and the crews proceed to search with rakes, or their bare hands.

"Firefighters were showing up at the scene from all over, from big cities, from small towns, everywhere," Silvia said. "People were walking up to the staging officer and seeing what they could do to help. It was an incredibly humbling experience."

Staff writer Brian Brennan contributed to this story.

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A 'weigh station of stabilization'

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born, a shelter situated in one of Marshfield's most beautiful areas. The place is surrounded by a lush forest and is set back far from Route 3A. It is a peaceful area, one which inspires deep thinking and enables people to find a rare quiet moment.

"We try to be a stabilizing force in the lives of many women," Binder said, reiterating the fact the shelter is made of mostly women. "And in some cases, men, children, and intact families. A lot of these people are coming off traumatic situations like losing housing or fleeing a battering situation. They just don't have any place to live."

He added, "This place is not a mental health facility or a facility for drug and alcohol abuse treatment. But some of the families we have do come from a background of substance abuse."

Binder has a staff of 19, mostly social workers, and he noted there are 16 separate rooms in the facility, each of which is capable of housing one family.

He said although there is a social worker at the facility who is used for onsite counseling, more-extensive therapy is done away from Carolina Hill, at various establishments around the South Shore.

"They maintain the general facility," Binder said of the staff, "and they provide child care when their parent[s] are indisposed or at meetings."

Binder explained there are many activities in which people who live at Carolina Hill must participate, such as meetings on nutrition, health, and substance abuse; permanent housing searches; and random drug testing.

"Our responsibility is to see that the people who live here go to meetings and follow the rules," he said. "All [tenants] are required to do at least 20 hours of housing search per week."

Although Binder runs Carolina Hill with a strict set of rules, he stressed that enforcing a given code "provides for a safe, home-like environment. We won't stand for violence or continued drug abuse here. In the past, we've taken [tenants] who other people have thrown out, but we have to follow the rules the state hands us. They also have a screening process when they first arrive here."

Binder said three nutritious meals are provided a day, adding there is a large, family-style dining room upstairs in the facility. Within Carolina Hill, many modern amenities exist like washing and drying machines, a large refrigerator, microwaves, a library, and a comfortable TV and activity room.

"We provide what we can afford," Binder noted, saying Carolina Hill is strictly a state-funded agency with limited means. "All the little extras we have come from the surrounding communities."

Such recent "extras" Carolina Hill received included busing a load of families to Edaville Railroad in Carver, going to Roger Williams Zoo in Rhode Island last summer, and hosting a large holiday party with the members of the Friends of the Homeless of the South Shore organization a few weeks ago. He added Santa will be making a visit to Carolina Hill in the very near future.

"We try to make it as nice as possible here," he said. "This is a 24-hour facility. It is a weigh station of stabilization. We're getting done what the [state] tells us we're supposed to do. Hopefully, by the time the people who live here leave, they'll be able to find a place and get along."

Binder said there is no set time limit on how long given tenants may stay in his facility, but he said the average stay is approximately five to six months.

"A little less than 500 families have come through here," he said. "We've had almost 800 children here since 1988. Many children have actually been born out of here over the years."

Binder said many of those who have taken residence in his shelter were high-profile individuals who found themselves homeless as a result of various circumstances.

"Being homeless is something that can happen to anyone," he said. "We've had people here who used to be cops, who have gone to college, and who have families. One minute they were doing fine, and the next minute their lives just turned to snow."

He added the homelessness problem in Massachusetts can partly be blamed on "the high cost of rentals and the shortage of low-income housing. The numbers of homeless people over the past few years has increased significantly.

Jack Leamey of Boston has been at the shelter for a month, and it is a different experience for him and his sons, ages 3 and 5, because they've never lived in a shelter.

"I'd rather be at my own place," Leamey said, "but the people here are excellent. They're really good to kids here, and I want as much stability for my boys as possible."

On being homeless, Leamey said, "I never thought this could happen to me. Everyone's eligible for homelessness, though. The fact is, you can't live on one job anymore. But I'm afraid to get transferred to another shelter because the staff here has been great."

When Leamey was asked how the public could assist he jokingly replied with a resounding, "Help!"

He added, "We all need the same thing here. It's about housing."

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OBITUARIES

Susan R. Edgerly

Susan Revere Edgerly, 78, of Cohasset died Dec. 11.

Mrs. Edgerly was an active member of the Vincent Club, The Red Cross and St. Stephen's Altar Guild.

Daughter of the late John Revere Chapin and Margaret (DeFord) Chapin and wife of the late Peter Edgerly, she leaves a son, Peter DeFord Edgerly of Norwood; a daughter, Martha Lee Androski of Cohasset; three sisters, Joan C. Waters of Maine, Alice A. McCallum and Margaret D. Chapin of Norwell; and a grandchild, Torrey S. Androski of Cohasset. She was also sister of the late John R. Chapin Jr., Henry DeFord Chapin and Martha Chapin.

Interment will be at Mt. Auburn Cemetery Bigalow Chapel, Thursday, Dec. 16, at 11 a.m.

A memorial service will be held Jan. 8 at 11 a.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Relatives and friends are invited.

Arrangements were by the McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Ernest R. Marks Sr.

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Ernest R. Marks Sr., 77, of Douglas, formerly of Cohasset, a retired jockey, died Dec. 7 at University of Massachusetts Memorial Medical Center in Worcester from injuries sustained in a car accident several weeks ago.

As a young man Mr. Marks worked at Oaks Farm and raced and showed thoroughbred horses for the Cox family of Cohasset. He traveled throughout New England as a jockey.

Mr. Marks, son of the late Anthony R. and Casmira (Cortez) Marks, was born and educated in Cohasset where he lived for approximately 50 years. He moved to Douglas 20 years ago.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the Navy in Europe and Africa.

He leaves his wife, Virginia R. (Ballou) Marks; a son, Ernest R. Marks Jr.; three daughters, Donna Bourget, Bernadette Cosky and Virginia Ethier; a brother, Charles A. Marks; four sisters, Eva Richards, Minda MacDonald, Mary Brennock and Margaret C. Hernan; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was also brother of the late Louis Marks, Manuel Marks, Dorothy Bouchie, Lillian Nash, Edmund Marks and his twin brother David Marks.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

A memorial service will be held locally next week.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Douglas Firemen's Association or Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 222, East Douglas, MA 01516.

Bette L. White

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Bette L. White, 90, a 50-year resident of Cohasset, died Dec. 9 at the Logan Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Braintree after a brief illness.

Mrs. White was born in Boston, daughter of the late Modestino and Clorinda (Nuzzolo) Vozzella. She was raised and educated in Boston.

She was an avid ballroom dancer with her late husband, Donald T. White, and they were a familiar sight at Mosley's Ballroom in Dedham.

She was a member of St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset for more than 50 years.

Mrs. White leaves three nephews, John J. Vozzella of Hingham, Paul A. Vozzella of Wethersfield, Conn. and John F. White of Randolph; a niece, Mary Mazurek of Berkley; and a sister- and brother-in-law, Helen and George Graf of Chicago and Florida. She was sister of the late Gertrude Vozzella and John Vozzella.

A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. The Rev. John Mulverhill officiated. Interment was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to St. Anthony's Church, 129 South Main St., Cohasset 02025.

Holiday events at First Parish

First Parish in Cohasset invites all to join in a holiday celebration beginning with a special music service Sunday, Dec. 19, at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting House on Cohasset Common.

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Christmas will arrive on Christmas Eve in the Meeting House at 5 p.m. with a "traditional" children's pageant. This service is filled with the magic of children and Christmas, the students of the church school, robed as angels, shepherds, Mary, Joseph and the baby Jesus will reenact the Nativity Scene. Music for this service will be performed by the Junior Choir.

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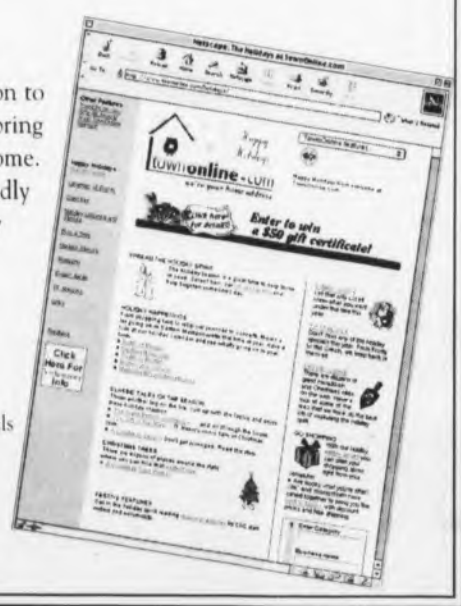

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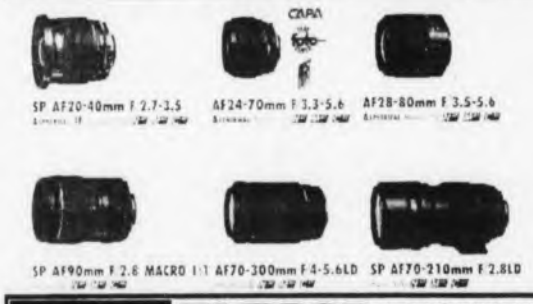

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Stars of the Week

Cohasset High's **Jason Brown, Daniel Trowers** and **Craig Parker** were honored at the WATD high school football banquet last Saturday.

BOARD WORK

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Eric Shea grabs a rebound and looks to dish off to Daniel Trowers in action from the Skippers 59-17 win over Sacred Heart on Tuesday night.

Gymnastics hopes to take the next step

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

When the Cohasset-Norwell gymnastics team takes to the mats this season, the girls won't have expectations of a Pilgrim Conference 2 title. Instead, the 15-member team will be looking to accomplish personal goals.

At best, C-N is hoping to grab fourth place in a conference top-heavy with talent. However, the team coached by Ruthann Ardizzoni and former Norwell gymnast Kara Connarty, has plenty of young, untapped talent that should make for an interesting season.

"We actually have a team of 15 kids this year. That's compared to seven or eight last year."
- Cohasset coach Ruthann Ardizzoni

"We actually have a team of 15 kids this year," said Ardizzoni, now in her 15th season at the Cohasset helm. "That's compared to seven or eight last year."

The 1999-2000 season is the second year of the successful merger of the Cohasset High and Norwell programs. The increase in numbers is an encouraging sign, as are the 15 seventh-graders that Ardizzoni expects will train with the team next year.

The C-N team has plenty of work in front of it this season. Ardizzoni knows her team doesn't have the depth of talent found on the Hingham, Scituate and Hanover rosters. Scituate's Gina Verge, the defending all-around champion, should dominate her competition once again.

Ardizzoni expects close meets against the likes of Carver and Randolph. As is the case with gymnastics, whoever nails their routines on any given night will go a long way in determining the order of finish in the conference standings.

"It comes down to who hits and who doesn't," said Ardizzoni.

For now though, the C-N team is busy working on new routines and perfecting moves Ardizzoni believes could lead to a possible score of 119 points sometime this season. Captain Patti LaCroix of Norwell and Cohasset co-captains Kristin Sheerin and Carlie Carter will lead the team.

LaCroix, Norwell's top gymnast, will compete in the floor exercise, her specialty from last season. The beam or bars are also potential events for the junior. Sheerin has only improved after her third consecutive all-star season on the beam. The team's best all-around performer, Sheerin should be one of the top gymnasts in the conference.

"She looks super this year," Ardizzoni said.

Carter, an all-star last year on the uneven bars, has nailed several clean routines during pre-season practice and will also compete in the all-around. Ninth-grader Katie Portanova gets her first chance to compete on varsity after spending her eighth-grade campaign on exhibition status.

Middle-schoolers Shelley Carter and Nancy Durkin should both gain a wealth of experience this season, though, their performances won't figure into the overall meet scoring.

GYMNASTICS, PAGE 14

Inexperienced wrestling squad hopes to learn on the job

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

There was a time in the early '90s when the Cohasset High wrestling team graduated a dozen seniors and the next two seasons were spent building the program back into a South Shore powerhouse.

This season could be close to déjà vu all over again, though not entirely likely.

Skippers' head coach Torin Sweeney doesn't expect this winter's team to struggle like the one early in the decade, but Cohasset won't be sending a squad deep in the weight divisions to its meets.

The team has been working hard and Sweeney, who has sported a winning record in 13 of his 16 previous seasons, is thoroughly impressed with the Skippers' work ethic heading into the opening meet on Wednesday against BC High.

"That's not coaching," he said of the winning seasons, "that's the dedication of the kids."

BC High should present an immediate challenge to the Skippers and give Sweeney a chance to take a good, hard look at how the season's meets could play out.

"They're (BC High) young but they're big," he said. "They'll draw an athlete in every weight class."

A season after winning the Division 3 South Sectionals and finishing second in the Division 3 State finals, the Skippers will have their problems filling weight classes.

Sweeney foresees a Cohasset team that can't afford sickness or any more injuries. Now in his 17th season at the Skippers' helm, Sweeney has a smaller team than he anticipated.

"We're going to have to keep away from sickness and injuries, and keep the intensity up," he said. "We should do OK and hold our own.

"I'm very happy with the way the freshmen and sophomores have wrestled."

The Skippers shouldn't have any problems with senior leadership, thanks to the captain corps of Chris Pratt (125 pounds), Liam O'Donnell (160), Kevin DeVito (171) and Joe Carbone (215). All four captains won matches in last season's state championships. Pratt wrestled especially well in advancing as a finalist.

"They should give us some good leadership," Sweeney said.

Junior Dan Duffy will wrestle at 130 pounds, but the loss of Justin Langham with a knee injury will force Sweeney to bump some of his grapplers around to fill up the 152-pound slot.

The loss of Langham for the season is a definite blow to Cohasset. "He was going to be a solid wrestler for us," Sweeney said. "When you start bumping kids up to other weight classes you're giving away a lot."

Cohasset should perform well in the invitational meets and the future does look bright with Deke Conklin's middle school program of 26 wrestlers anxious to start their season.

"He just does a great job for us," said Sweeney of Conklin, who is also the varsity assistant. "It's a great nucleus."

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Sweeney's former wrestlers are also excelling at the college ranks. Freshman Mike Baird and junior Kevin Duffy are teammates on the Coast Guard Academy team, wrestling at 140 and 150 pounds, respectively. They'll be going up against Williams College, coached by former Cohasset High wrestler Ray Jones. Jones also coaches football and track at Williams.

It was one memorable local football season

By Mike Hardman and Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITERS

And another thing... Before those football helmets are put on the shelf until fall and the cleats are stored in the closet, there's time to look back at the last year of a century and look ahead to the year 2000.

Top seniors:

We give a big hand to all of the seniors for their play this year. There were a few, though, that stood out in the crowd.

Next to Norwell's Dan McNamara's name it should just say winner. Whether it was catching passes or intercepting ones or sacking the quarterback, he came up big all year long for the Clippers. Jim Lewis, the Clipper quarterback-linebacker, was solid on both offense and defense for the Norwell. He was a true leader for the Clippers. It also was sure fun watching the Clippers' Tim Hajjar take off with the ball.

Rockland's Mike O'Connell took no prisoners on the line for the Bulldogs. He was a standout blocker and tough for foes to run against. Pound for pound, nobody hit harder than Justin Lordi did, while Jason Jacobs' name should be on college recruiting lists.

Foes found it tough to run against Marshfield linebacker Joe Ferrulle, while running back-cornerback Lee

FOOTBALL, PAGE 15

Best of the best

WATD honors great efforts on the gridiron

By David Wolcott
CORRESPONDENT

After battling it out all Fall long on football fields all over Eastern Massachusetts, the top high school football players in the area got together over the weekend to fight for something that meant everything in the world to them at that particular moment.

No, not another Super Bowl game. More along the lines of the last dinner roll and the biggest slice of chocolate cake.

More than 170 players and their

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Top row: Mark Lewis, left, Coach Don Silvia and Matt Casey, Bottom left, D.J. Silvia and Crandon Leahy all pose with the Division 1 Old Colony Youth Football League Division 1 Super Bowl trophy.

Local group wins Super Bowl

Mark Lewis, Matt Casey, DJ Silvia and Crandon Leahy didn't let the fact that Cohasset did not have a youth football team keep them from playing football.

All four have been playing together for five years with the Scituate Sharks. They had made the playoffs in previous years, but had never made it to the Super Bowl until this year. In their first attempt, they defeated Marshfield, 8-6 to win the Division 1Old Colony Youth Football League title.

Vacation basketball shooting clinic offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with the South Shore Basketball School will offer a Holiday Vacation Basketball Shooting Clinic Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 27-29, at Cohasset High School, for boys and girls grades three to eight.

The program will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and costs $75 for the session. A second child in a family discount of $15 is also offered.

To register for this unique program, registration forms may be obtained and completed at the Cohasset Recreation Department Office, first floor, Cohasset Town Hall.

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Varsity Gymnastics team named

The following girls listed below will be participating on the Varsity Cohasset/Norwell Gymnastics team.

Captain is Patricia LaCroix.

Co-Captains are Carlie Carter and Kristin Sheerin.

Teammates: Meredith Bixby, Katherine Coyne, Katie Portanova, Sarah Dennis, Julie Callahan, Amy Maree, Danielle Connolly, Jacki Berlo, Laura Good, Samantha Swadish.

Scorers: Jamie Farinick and Beth Jackson.

Coaches are Kara Connarty and Ruthann Ardizzoni.

Cohasset hockey alumni game

Preparations continue for the Cohasset Varsity Hockey Alumni Game to be held Jan. 1 at 7:40 p.m. at Pilgrim Arena. Alumni players continue to register for the game and a generous offer has been made.

An anonymous alumni player has offered to pay the $15 registration fee for any alumni player who is currently a college student! Any alumni player who is currently in college, can register for the alumni game — at no charge — by calling Jo-Ann Pilczak (383-0268) or Ann Rasmussen (383-1907). All we need to know is your position and year of graduation.

Former players who will be on the ice include: Peter Flynn, John Conte, Jack McNeill, Jeremy Williams, Peter Sandblom, Doug Yeagher, Matt O'Connor, John Durkin, Matt Graves, Jarred Graves, Sean Curran, David Farrag, Frank Mahoney, Todd Fitzpatrick, Joe Becker and more.

It's not too late for any alumni player who would like to be added to the roster. Please call Jo-Ann or Ann. The Cohasset Hockey Boosters invite the public to attend the game, enter a raffle and enjoy the fun! There is a minimal entrance fee at the door.

Gymnasts in motion

Session II Gymnastics Registration:

Session II Gymnastics is underway. Session II runs through Feb. 10. There are still spaces in the following classes. (The South Shore Community Center will pro-rate you when you begin.)

Mondays:

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1-2 p.m. Sports for Kids 4-6, Boys and Girls

2-3 p.m. Gym Explorers age 4-6, Boys and Girls

3:15-4:15 p.m. Beg/Int Girls 5-8

4:15-5:15 p.m. Beg/Int Girls 6-11

Tuesdays:

Tumble Bugs age 3, 1:45-2:30 p.m., Boys and Girls

3:15-4:15 Boys and Girls Beg/Int age 5-8

Wednesdays:

2:15-3:15 p.m. Gym Explorers age 4-6 Boys and Girls

3:15-4:15 Beg/Int Girls Gymnastics 5-8 age

4:15-5:15 Beg/Int Girls Gymnastics age 6-11

Thursdays:

10-11 a.m. Gym Explorers age 4-6 Boys and Girls

3:15-4:15 p.m. Beg/Int Girls age 6-11

Fridays:

Tumble Bugs age 3, 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Boys and Girls

12:30-1:30 p.m. Gym Explorers age 4-6 Boys and Girls

1:30-2:30 p.m. Sports for Kids age 4-6 Boys and Girls.

Gymnastics hopes to take next step

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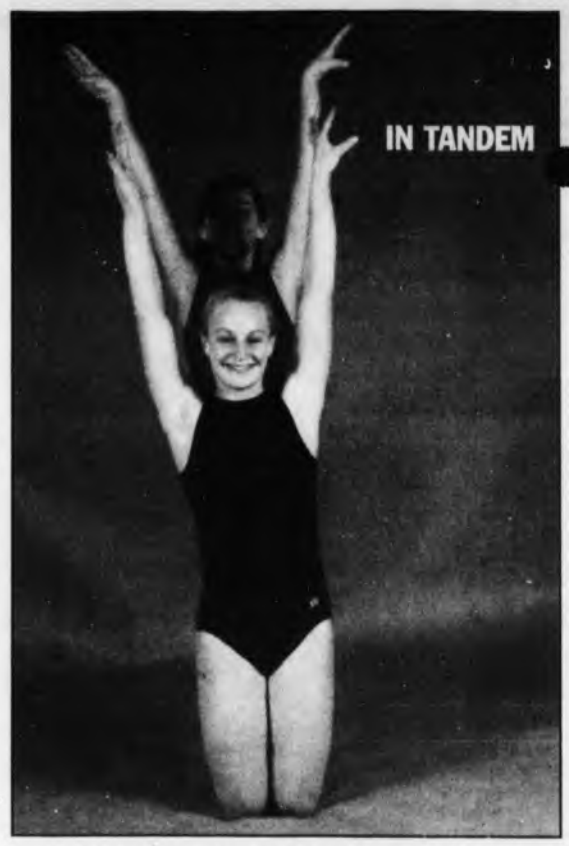
"It's too bad we can't use our middle-school kids," Ardizzoni said.

Freshman Meredith Bixby will give the team strength in three events and may find herself in an all-around role during the course of the season.

"Meredith is very talented and has a lot of promise," said Ardizzoni.

Add Katherine Coyne, Amy Maree, Danielle Connolly, Jacki Berlo, Samantha Sadish and Laura Good to the mix and the team has a nice young nucleus for the coming seasons.



Captains Kristin Sheerin, back, and Carlie Carter will lead the way for the Cohasset High gymnastics team.

Skippers participate in two-day training camp

On Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5, the Cohasset High "Skippers" varsity hockey team participated in an intensive training camp. Saturday began with 5:40 a.m. ice time at Pilgrim Arena in Hingham.

The on-ice training was followed by a team breakfast at Jamie's Restaurant in Scituate. The team then moved on to classroom instruction before taking a break to rest up for an afternoon scrimmage against Milton.

Sunday's schedule also began with 5:40 a.m. ice time followed by a team breakfast. After a break, the players and coaches attended an intensive "spinning" and exercise workout at the Bay State Athletic Club in Scituate.

"It was quite a full two days, but that it was a great workout and a great opportunity for the boys to be together as a team for such intensive training," said coach Dennis Walsh.

Assistant coaches Michael Hubley and Archie Rasmussen helped to conduct the training camp.

This training camp was made possible by donations received from CHS Varsity Hockey alumni, parents, local businesses and friends of CHS hockey.

The Cohasset Hockey Boosters, the players and coaches are deeply appreciative of the overwhelming support they have received this year. The public is invited to attend all the Skippers' games this season.

Cohasset will be in action Saturday, Dec. 18 at Randolph at 6:50 p.m., and will host Rockland at Pilgrim Arena at 6:10 p.m.

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Generous was one of the fastest players on the South Shore. Teammate Kevin Degnan was one of the top quarterbacks on the South Shore before an injured elbow sidelined him in the middle of the season. Fortunately, he was able to return to play defensive back in the Super Bowl.

If it came down to a last second player, Abington's Mike McCleary could beat you with his arm at quarterback and with his leg as the team's field goal kicker.

As far as heart goes, you can't find too many players with a bigger one than Hingham lineman Matt Fallon.

Hanover High's Andy Breda fell just short of reaching the 1,000 yard mark for the third straight year for the Indians."

Players to watch:

Silver Lake had a taste of success and would like to go further. Quarterback Ryan Gadles will have a year under his belt, while running back Brandon McPhail will be asked to shoulder the rushing load.

It might not be a good thing if you are one of the Bulldogs' opponents, but if you bleed Rockland blue, it sure is going to be nice to see Bob Murphy in the backfield again next fall. Murphy is worth the price of admission. Teammate Brent Light, one of the quickest defensive players on the South Shore, was almost unstoppable as a nose tackle with his quickness. You can bet a good portion of opposing teams, practices next year will be how to block Light.

Who will be the ones to watch at Marshfield High next year? Try the entire team. The Rams are loaded and will be the preseason pick again in the ACL. Linemen Zach Giles, Bob McDonough and John Moran have college coaches putting Lou Silva's number on speed dial. Keith Kent and Eric Diamond are tough as both runners and defensive linemen, while Sean Morris should be one of the top backs in the state. Quarterback Jon Hollis filled in for Degnan and picked up some valuable experience, which should pay off big time for the Rams.

Abington's Rick Hall came on strong this year, emerging as one of the top backs in the South Shore League. Look for that to continue next year.

Hingham's Matt Murphy is one of several talented Harbormen underclassmen who are looking to turn their season around next year.

The Scituate Sailors return a plethora of talent, including the Butterworth brothers, Bryan and Dave. Bryan was magnificent this past season at quarterback, while David was tough in both the offensive and defensive backfields.

Cohasset is another young squad and will return sensational running back Daniel Trowers, who amassed 1,500 yards on the ground. Quarterback Jason Brown will also be back.

Games of the year:

Norwell-Bishop Fenwick: If only the NFL Super Bowl could be this exciting. There was nobody asking for a refund after this thriller with Norwell coming up just short, 28-26. Norwell's Dan McNamara had a game for the ages in a contest where there were no losers.

Marshfield-Rockland: It will be hard to top this one at any time of the next decade. Final: Marshfield 19, Rockland 18. In a game of thrilling runs, Morris' 56-yard run was the difference.

Norwell-Carver: OK, on Christmas vacation, the two teams will take out the equipment again for a rematch. This is one game that football fans would like to see over again. Norwell's Jim Lewis recorded a safety with a tackle in the end zone with 31 seconds left for a 17-15 win.

What we can't wait to see

The opening week of football season. If this year was an indication, then the first week next year ought to be something too.

Marshfield-Rockland: This is always one of the games of the year. With what Marshfield has returning and you know Rockland will also be strong, this very well could be the game of the 2000 season.

Silver Lake-Taunton: After the Lakers upset Taunton this year, denying them a Super Bowl bid, the Tigers will be fired up next year.

Carver-Norwell: Last second losses have a way of making a team work hard

We're looking forward to seeing what costumes the Scituate students come up with next year. Austin Powers was the groovy guy this year. It makes for fun for all when everyone gets involved.

Hearing the tunes of the Norwell band. You know they will also come up with something good.

Teams on the rise:

If anyone can end Rockland's reign as Patriot League champion, it might just be coach Phil Pisano's Scituate Sailors. They are loaded with talent and finished with a 5-3-2 record this year.

Give a nod for Silver Lake battling for the always tough Old Colony League title. Jeff Knight's club has several key returning players and picked up valuable experience in big games this year.

Cohasset is poised for a run at the South Shore League title especially with Brown and Trowers returning, while Abington should benefit from the experience they picked up this year

WATD honors great efforts on the gridiron

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coaches got together Saturday afternoon at Biagio's Restaurant in Marshfield for the 17th annual WATD High School Football Award Banquet, which is arranged every year by WATD owner Edward Perry and Sports Director Bill Wilhelm to honor the young men chosen as a "Player of the Week" during the football season.

A tape of the event will be broadcast on Sunday, Dec. 26 at 5 p.m. on WATD-FM, 95.9

Guests encompassed most of the top players on the Eastern Massachusetts high school football scene as squads were represented from Nauset to Taunton all the way to Quincy, a fact not lost on Wilhelm, who served as host of the afternoon brunch with Jim Fagan.

"Enjoy yourself this afternoon and be sure to take a good look around you and meet some of the best football players in Eastern Massachusetts today," he said.

Representing the Old Colony, Atlantic Coast, South Shore and Patriot Leagues, most players who took the mike gave special congratulations to the contingent from Barnstable High School, the only area team that was successful in their Super Bowl game two weeks ago, knocking off the heavily favored B.C. High squad, 20-7.

Special congratulations were also extended to the Rockland, Norwell and Marshfield squads who won the right to represent their leagues in the Super Bowl but fell short in the title games.

With the success of those squads last season as well as the continued development of football programs in places such as Duxbury, Cohasset and Abington, one Patriot League coach said he was glad to see this area getting some recognition as a growing hotbed for high school football.

"We've got some great kids (playing in the South Shore area)," said East Bridgewater head coach Ron St. George. "We just don't seem to get as much recognition (from the Boston media) as the teams do that are north of the city."

On this afternoon, though, the players would get their recognition whether they were a star all year long or just happened to have a career day at the right time.

As the host team for the event, it only seemed proper that Marshfield High would lead the way with the most winners as 10 Rams stepped forward with head coach Lou Silva to be recognized for their efforts. And with only seven seniors on the entire team this season, chances are most of the winners will be back for a second helping next season, according to junior lineman Zack Giles.

Also honored were a pair of 1,000 yard rushers in Sean Morris and Anthony Rubino, as well as Lee Generous, who was right behind them with 800 yards on the ground this season. They were joined on the podium by junior Jon Hollis, who coach Silva called "the type of kid that everyone should have on their team."

Hollis was also joined by teammates Joe Ferulle, Kevin Degnan, Keith Kent, Bob McDonough and Eric Diamond.

Norwell coach Jim Sullivan, who just missed out on a third straight Super Bowl in a 28-26 loss to Bishop Fenwick, led a group that included Mike Mohan, offensive linemen Dan Sullivan and Ian Sims as well as his senior leaders in Dan McNamara, Jim Lewis, Tim Hajjar and Dana Mohr.

Sullivan had special praise for his inside linebacker/quarterback Lewis, calling him one of the toughest kids he's ever coached "and truly a lineman wearing a quarterback's number."

Rockland was led by seniors Michael O'Connell, Jon Baar and Jason Jacobs as well as returning players Bobby Murphy and Matt Boyd. On his captain O'Connell, head coach Kenny Owen said that "whatever coach gets him in college will be landing a fine football player."

The same could be said about Andy Breda, the fine Hanover running back who was honored along with teammate Nick Bolger.

Abington's head coach Jim Kelleher seems to have his program on the upswing with players such as Jon Watters, Rick Hall, Kyle Shepherd, Brian Kallenberg and Michael McCleary in the program and the same could be said for Tony Rolfe over in Cohasset with young players like Jason Browne and Daniel Trowers (1,500 yards rushing and 14 TD's) coming back next season.

A Skipper senior, Craig Parker, had a special message for his fellow honorees, giving thanks "for the chance to play football against all of you. It's been great."

Scituate jack-of-all-trades Josh Creighton thanked the Sailor coaching staff for the effort they put in with he and his teammates while reminding the players that they all now knew "what it's like to be a good leader as well as a role model in your school.

Other Scituate players recognized were the Butterworth brothers, David and Bryan, as well as Shawn Patterson, John Frasca and Ryan Hughes. Joining them from Hingham High were Nick Shore, Jammar Humphrey, Michael Costello, Matt Fallon and Justin Lynch.

Rounding out the local gridiron heroes was the group from Silver Lake which included junior Brandon McPhail (rushed for 1,000 yards in only 8 games) as well as Paul Gouldie, Brian Barry, Ryan Gadles, Craig Kingston and Andy Brems.

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MONDAY, DEC. 6

8:[illegible]a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:22 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations, traffic citation issued.

8:30 a.m. Red Gate Ln., medical aid, removed to hospital.

9:20 a.m. Otis Ave., abandoned auto, advised civil action.

10:56 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

11:35 a.m. Stoneleigh Rd., parking violation, departmental action.

12:12 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., trespassing, departmental action.

12:53 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, investigated, report taken.

12:54 p.m. Grace Dr., medical aid, services rendered.

3 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

5:14 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., road rage, investigated, report taken.

5:35 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious auto, area search negative.

7:38 p.m. Stevens Ln., MVA, investigated, report taken.

8:54 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., well-being check, departmental action.

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

1:08 a.m. Border St., general services, log entry information.

10:03 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., larceny, investigated, report taken.

12:18 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

4:25 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

4:36 p.m. Pond St., investigation, departmental action.

8:25 p.m. North Main St., suspicious (other), area search negative.

11:22 p.m. Sohier St., MV violations, departmental action.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

10:04 a.m. North Main St., officer wanted, investigated, report taken.

11:08 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, investigated, report taken.

11:32 a.m. Summer St., escort, detail completed.

4:43 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:28 p.m. Cherry Valley, MV stop, verbal warning.

THURSDAY, DEC. 9

6:27 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:12 a.m. Linden Dr., public service (other), departmental action.

1:11 p.m. Border St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

3:02 p.m. Beechwood and Church Sts., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:31 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., animal control, referred to other agency.

6:36 p.m. Ripley Rd., general services, referred to other agency.

7:02 p.m. Beach St., suspicious person, area search negative.

8:55 p.m. Oak St., medial aid, removed to hospital.

FRIDAY, DEC. 10

8:11 a.m. Pond St., parking violation, parking ticket issued.

8:42 a.m. King St., property lost, area search negative.

10:52 a.m. Nichols Rd., fire inspections, departmental action.

11:19 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., larceny, departmental action.

11:57 a.m. Main St., MV violations, referred to other agency.

3:10 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., property damage, departmental action.

7:41 p.m. Pleasant St., notification, referred to other agency.

SATURDAY, DEC. 11

12:39 a.m. Brewster Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

1:25 a.m. Sohier St., suspicious auto, departmental action.

7:25 a.m. Forest Ave., abandoned 911 call, departmental action.

7:32 a.m. Town lot, general services, vehicle stored, impounded.

10:01 a.m. Beechwood St., disabled auto, vehicle stored, impounded.

10:12 a.m. Parker Ave., annoying phone calls, investigated, report taken.

10:31 a.m. Elm Ct., annoying phone calls, departmental action.

10:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., parking violation, area search negative.

11:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., assist other police department, departmental action.

12:22 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, investigated, report taken.

12:50 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., fire investigation, report taken.

7:43 p.m. Ripley Rd., disturbance, departmental action.

7:57 p.m. Elm St., general information, log entry information.

10 p.m. Sohier St., property damage, log entry information.

SUNDAY, DEC. 12

12:16 a.m. Red Gate Lane, general services, log entry information.

12:21 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

1:31 a.m. Pond St. and Clay Spring Rd., MV stop, departmental action.

4:54 a.m. Headquarters, assist other police department, departmental action.

10:05 a.m. Pleasant St., property damage, departmental action.

1:35 p.m. Sohier St., general services, area search negative.

4:50 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, verbal warning.

4:55 p.m. North Main St., annoying phone calls, log entry information.

5:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., general services, log entry information.

5:54 p.m. Beechwood St., officer wanted, investigated, report taken.

8:39 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., disabled auto, departmental action.

11:09 p.m. Elm Ct., message delivery, departmental action.

Contact the **Cohasset Police Website** *at* **www. cohassetpd.org**

Accidents up on Rt. 3A

While it was a quiet week with no arrests in Cohasset, police Sgt. Robert Jackson wants everyone to have a safe holiday season.

He said police are concerned with the number of accidents this month on Route 3A from the Scituate line to the Beechwood intersection.

"We'd like to encourage everyone to slow down if we could so everyone can enjoy the holidays," he said. "It's been a bad month on Rt. 3A."

By Dec. 8, police had investigated six accidents on the state highway that caused five injuries, Jackson said.

Police made 12 arrests last month

The Cohasset Police made 12 arrests in November. One arrest was for an outstanding warrant; there were three arrests for operating after revocation of a license; three arrests for protective custody and five arrests for minor in possession of alcohol.

During the month, the Emergency Dispatch Center received 490 calls for service. Of those, 85 were Emergency 9-1-1 calls.

In the month of November, the department issued 104 citations for fines totaling $2,630, also 25 parking violations adding up to $1,505.

Additionally, during the month there was one Breaking and Entering reported at a local construction site.

D & A drug hotline

The Cohasset Drug and Alcohol Committee operates a Drug and Alcohol Information and Referral Hotline on Tuesdays. Persons needing help with a drug or alcohol problem may call 383-4120. All calls are confidential, and staffed by a trained drug and alcoholism counselor on Tuesdays between 6 and 10 p.m.. On other days and at other times callers may leave a message.

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Holiday sleigh ride

Staff and residents at Harbor House Rehabilitation and Nursing Center invite children of the community to attend a holiday sleigh ride Tuesday, Dec. 21, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Harbor House, and from 3 to 5 p.m. at Heritage at Hingham Assisted Living Commu facilities are located o Road in Hingham.

The sleigh ride is free and open to the public and refreshments will be sold. For more information, call Buffy Sweeney at Harbor House at 749-4774.

Decking the halls for the holidays

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remarked volunteer and past Garden Club president Mary Hickey from the ticket counter last Wednesday. "People have been very pleased with the spectacular homes they've seen, and there's been 100 percent effort on the part of the club. Plus we've been blessed with the weather."

No day to be trapped inside neither baking nor wrapping, the weather outside was indeed far from frightful for December.

"The tour was very successful," added event Chairman Karen Kirkendall this week. "Every Garden Club member was included in something, whether they made ornaments, baked, decorated or were hostesses. The only way for this to be successful is for all of the members to participate as they did."

Setting the tone for the day, "The Twelve Days of Christmas" was the format for Luke and Elaine Tedeschi's holiday salute on South Main Street. Lavishly adorned with no song verse forgotten, wherever one turned there were more touches to delight. Wandering about the home one found themselves humming the carol in their head while trying to discern what was where.

"We thought it was a fun theme to work with — different and creative" offered home decorative helper Jill Tedeschi.

In the foyer, the tribute to the tune included several stuffed turtle doves, and one regal partridge reigning down from his perch atop a tree full of music notes. Next door in the library several drums were ready for drumming, while in the dining room the holiday table was made majestic by seven creme puff "swans-a-swimming" in pools of dark chocolate.

Meanwhile, at the "Holly and the Ivy" home of Gregg and Ellen Bertovitch, there were Christmas music at the piano and ice skates ready for action. Still more distinct accents included hydrangeas on the tree, as well as one stand-out, yet relatively easy idea to emulate.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Community Garden Club members Judy Dickstein and Nancy Sandell greet tour-goers at Sandell's Stevens Lane home.

"People are particularly taken with the dried artichokes and nuts spray painted gold," offered Karen MacCormick from her post in the dining room. "They're simple but elegant, and every one has pointed them out as something they can do themselves."

"I have especially admired the extensive use of natural elements and boughs," agreed tour participant Suzanne Scolamiero of Scituate. "I certainly will be more abundant in using them."

Adding a touch of Santa Fe style, red and green chili pepper lights illuminated one room, while beyond a festive seashore theme awaited in the living room. Befitting of a true seaside home, scallop shell lights adorned the mantle, as driftwood and scruffy pine completed the look. The final touch? Lobsters, lighthouses, starfish and sea gulls wrapped up in fishing net on the tree.

Simple and understated fresh decorations from nature did seem to be the overwhelming style of the day, with clusters of pine cones, cranberries and pomegranates readily used. There were bowls full of lemons and Clemantines, as well as other out-of-the-ordinary colors. In fact, one might even say there was hardly any classic Christmas red represented at all. There were no plain old poinsettias on this tour.

"I was impressed with the fresh use of roses in the homes," commented Meg Concannon of Scituate. "The deep orange colored ones in particular. I didn't expect them at this time of year."

After a stop in for a cookie at the Second Congregational Church, along with some music performed by The Cohasset High School choir and other student musicians, it was off to see Stevens Lane. A true home for the holidays, there the gracious Sandell home thrilled visitors with its architectural detail and personal holiday touches.

From the front door one was struck by the scent of the season — the uplifting perfume of pine, and the aroma of something simmering on the stove. In the dining room the grand table was dressed to the nines for a celebratory feast, with Tuscan red roses making for an elegant centerpiece. Adjacent, a most memorable fir was made handsome by ornaments wrapped in feathers.

"It's been a great experience — so much fun," said homeowner Nancy Sandell greeting guests in her kitchen. "It's been wonderful to meet all of these new people. I love having people in at the holidays."

Visitors had to resist snatching the goodies from the nearby table as they admired the extensive collections of miniatures and other memorabilia set up on display. From the countless elves and nativity's, Santas and snowmen, it was hard to tear one's self away.

It must be said, though an exceptional job was done prettying all of the homes' window frames, through the panes themselves the houses natural settings were often the prettiest scenes of all.

One such home — the charming "Let Heaven and Nature Sing" home on Atlantic Avenue did just that — welcoming the season in style while still allowing the beauty through the backyard windows sing loudest. However, with the accents of trumpets, harps and French horns, the cozy chairs with quilts to curl up in, and the greenhouse filled with evergreens, the Kirkendalls did give Mother Nature a run for her money, luring guests away from the windows.

Last but not least, one can't forget the warm and comforting home of the Grays. It too offered similar spectacular views of the harbor, while on the interior guests admired the champagne and flutes awaiting the big night, and the gingerbread house made with love by the boys.

Finally, a dining room created on the theme "Lunch in an Angel's Garden" came complete with a certain round cake, as throughout the home dozens of little winged cherubs watched over, welcoming the day's wanderers through.

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Cohasset Harbor at dusk is all lit up for Christmas.

Haddad to submit balanced budget

SPED deficit to be tackled next fall

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

A $200,000 general override election in April seemed a certainty to school committee members last Thursday, as they scanned superintendent Edward Malvey's proposed FY 2001 school department budget for the first time.

By Tuesday, however, the likelihood of an override election next April seemed far less probable.

In the space of those five days, Town Manager Mark Haddad has searched for a way to avoid an override election. He thinks he may have found it.

In his proposed school department budget, Malvey had suggested that $397,593 be added to the department's operating budget to cover special education costs which he and director of student services Lynn Silva estimated would be incurred during the 2000-2001 school year.

Haddad has suggested getting the funding for those special education costs at next fall's special town

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Weighing in on MCAS results

Collins cautions against overemphasizing importance

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The scores are in. Now the analysis begins.

In results released two weeks ago, the Cohasset school district placed first in the state among 10th graders, 24th among eighth-graders, and tied for 24th among fourth-graders on last spring's MCAS tests.

School administrators appeared at last Thursday's school committee meeting to attach meaning to the raw data and explain how the results will be used in improving education in Cohasset.

K-12 curriculum coordinator Ruth Fennessey said she was surprised by the fourth-grade results on the language arts portion of the MCAS test, in which none of Cohasset's fourth graders were deemed to be advanced. 29 percent of Cohasset students placed in the proficient category, compared to a 21 percent state average.

"When those students were tested in third-grade, a significant number of students scored in the advanced or proficient category," Fennessey said. "We use those grade three scores as a predictor. When we learned that none of our students placed in the advanced category on the language arts test, it was surprising, based upon the information we had."

School administrators were similarly surprised in many other districts throughout the state, as only 372 of the 76,114 fourth-graders who took the MCAS language arts test placed in the advanced category.

The current 11th graders set an amazing record. We're proud of them, to say the least."
— Middle-high school principal Curtis Collins

"Knowing we had some students in the advanced category last year, we were concerned," said Deer Hill principal Paul Callahan. "I think principals are concerned throughout the state. We'll go back over the tests and see which questions were answered wrong the most often, and see where changes need to be made."

School committee member Kathy Ofsthun was concerned by the fourth-grade results, saying a tie for 24th place means the students actually placed lower.

"We can't fool ourselves here," she

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A little help for the holidays

Food pantry provides assistance to those in need

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

With the seemingly endless trips to shopping malls this time of year, the holiday meal is often an afterthought. It can be difficult to convince children playing with their new toys or adults engrossed in a new novel to stop for a moment and come to the dinner table.

For those in need of food, however, the gift of a holiday meal can mean much more than toys or books. Even in Cohasset, some people find it difficult to make ends meet and put food on the table. To help those people enjoy a holiday meal, the Cohasset Food Pantry distributed hams and other foods to those in need on Tuesday morning.

"It's an attempt to brighten up their Christmas a little bit," said Robert Thompson, a longtime food pantry volunteer.

The inter-faith food pantry is located at Second Congregational Church, but includes a representa-

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– Jack's story –

Man finds companionship, Christmas cheer at Carolina Hill

By Seth Jacobson
STAFF WRITER

Jack Leamey says public donations are the reason his two boys will have a merry Christmas this year.

"The donations from the people in these [South Shore] communities," Leamey said, "it's amazing. I've never seen anything like it."

Leamey currently resides at Carolina Hill, a shelter for the homeless in Marshfield. His two sons J.C., 3, and Billy, 5, live with him in one of the shelter's 16 rooms.

Leamey said soon, his 3-year-old daughter Emily—who currently lives with Leamey's mother—also will be living with him when he gets back on his feet.

But for Leamey, having his sons with him is a Christmas present in itself.

"The boys have been with me since January," he said. "I had to take them from their mother."

"They were both a year behind on their medical and dental visits," Leamey said, the concern in his voice reflecting the hardships he shared with his ex-wife. Other problems with his relationship with the boys mother concerned him enough to seek custody. He said the situation was not what he wanted his children exposed to.

"I couldn't continue to allow them to see that anymore," Leamey said. "I always end up picking up the pieces."

Although it has been a rough past few months for Leamey, he said he and his sons are very happy they ended up in Carolina Hill, a shelter Leamey says cares very much about the people who reside there.

And this year, reader's of Community Newspaper Company's publications can further that caring spirit. During this holiday season, the paper is sponsoring the Gifts of Hope campaign to benefit three organizations helping the homeless:

GIFTS of HOPE
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In keeping with an annual tradition here at the Cohasset Mariner, cartoonist Jim Hamilton wishes everyone Happy Holidays.

This week in COHASSET

Town Hall holiday hours

In light of the Christmas holiday, Town Manger Mark Haddad announced on Tuesday that Town Hall will be closed at noon this Thursday and will reopen on Monday, Dec. 27 at 8:30 a.m.

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Two caught in tobacco sting

Two local businesses were caught in the latest tobacco "sting" conducted by the South Shore Boards of Health Collaborative, of which Cohasset is a member.

The health board gave Super Stop & Shop and Cohasset Sunoco off Route 3A warnings this week along with a directive to obtain merchant education because a clerk at each establishment sold a pack of Marlboros to a minor on Dec. 2. It is illegal to sell tobacco products to minors under the age of 18.

The SSBHC, which is funded by the cigarette tax and offers an ongoing program of education, conducts tobacco stings twice a year in its member towns. The agency also holds training sessions for merchants educating employees on how to comply with the law.

Bob Valery, store manager at Super Stop & Shop, explained that the only place cigarettes are sold in the store is behind the customer service counter.

He said the employee who sold the cigarettes has worked at the store for two years.

Jerry Fredman of Cohasset Sunoco said his employee was fairly new and was on alone with eight customers at the time of the incident.

Both Valery and Jerry Fredman of Cohasset Sunoco said they welcomed more education on the issue for their employees.

Super Stop & Shop had a prior violation 4-1/2 years ago and Sunoco's last infraction was in Jan. 1997. Under health board regulations, the establishments could have been fined $100 each for the first offense in 12 months. Fines are higher for subsequent offenses within a year.

Feral cats still in limbo

Whoever said cats have nine lives might have been talking about the feral cat colony on James Lane.

In response to neighborhood complaints, the health board voted last month to trap the cats and have them put down if they weren't claimed within three days but has yet to implement the policy.

"Our decision to implement is on hold until we absorb the information provided to us," member Robin Lawrence said.

The board plans to discuss the issue again at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 11 after members have had the chance to review more information from town counsel and from a veterinary expert at Tufts. Apparently the board needs to enact a regulation using existing laws for stray dogs as a guideline.

In the meantime, health board member Robin Lawrence and health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik made a site visit to James Lane together. Steve Bobo made an earlier visit.

"I found no cats but those neighbors I talked to felt there is a continuing problem," Bobo said.

"We didn't talk to any neighbors but we saw five cats," Lawrence said.

It is suspected the population of the colony may be as high as 20.

The board did agree on a definition of feral cats: cats born in the wild or domestic cats that are allowed to become free roaming.

Route 3A tower permit issued

Adhering to a federal court judge's order, Scituate building inspector Neil Duggan issued a building permit for the construction of a controversial Rte. 3A cell tower.

According to the building department, the permit was issued Monday, Dec. 20.

Plans to build the 180-foot tower have drawn vocal opposition from Cohasset and Scituate residents who live near the proposed site on the Cohasset/Scituate town line. Under current plans, the tower will be constructed on a 40x70 foot easement located on a one-acre parcel of land adjacent to the Cohasset Collision Center.

The issuance of the permit has led tower opponents including Randall Patterson of Cohasset to launch an appeal for a public hearing in front of the Scituate Zoning Board of Appeals. According to town by-laws any party "aggrieved" by a decision of the building inspector may request the hearing.

In addition, Patterson said other courses of action will be investigated.

"We will be looking into filing an injunction with the federal court for a restraining order," he said. The restraining order would prevent the tower from being built until matters are resolved.

The Scituate planning board denied the variance sought by Tower Ventures Inc. and Omnipoint Communications Inc. to site the tower.

The companies appealed the board's denial in federal court and in September a federal court judge ordered the town to grant the variance.

Patterson, an opponent of the cell tower, is one of the parties who filed a separate lawsuit in November in U.S. District Court in Boston against the town, the planning board, Tower Ventures Inc. and Omnipoint Communications, Inc. on the grounds that the town violated local, state and federal laws by refusing to appeal the court order and allowing the permit.

Christmas tree removal fundraiser

Volunteers from the Drug and Alcohol Committee along with teens from the Teen Center garage will be once again removing and disposing of Christmas trees. This year's fundraiser will be Saturday, Jan. 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 9, from noon to 3 p.m. To order service, call 383-2492 24 hours a day.

The fee for this service is $10, $5 for senior citizens. Proceeds from this year's fundraiser will benefit forums for teens and concerned parents, sponsored by the Drug and Alcohol Committee.

Christmas trees at DPW

Christmas trees may be brought to the DPW parking area between Dec. 26 and Jan. 6. All wires and decorations should be removed.

Town receives recycling grant

State Sen. Robert Hedlund announced this week, that the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has awarded municipal recycling grants to four South Shore communities. The towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Duxbury and Weymouth were recipients of the grants that will be used to purchase recycling containers and fund consumer education. Among grants awarded, Braintree received $7,179; Cohasset received $575; Duxbury received $6,185, and Weymouth received $9,061 in grants.

"Funding programs such as this play a significant role in helping communities meet their recycling goals. I am pleased that we are making recycling a priority here on the South Shore," Hedlund said.

Out of $7.6 million in grant requests this year, DEP was able to award approximately $1.25 million in recycling grants across the commonwealth. These grants play a significant role in building Massachusetts' recycling infrastructure, helping to make recycling more cost-effective for municipalities, and reducing environmental and health impacts of waste management. In addition, DEP expects to pay municipalities up to $3 million through the Municipal Recycling Incentive Program this year.

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Mon. 27	2:29	10.3	8:29	2:44	10.9	9:04
Tues. 28	3:26	10.0	9:27	3:42	10.2	9:59
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Recalling Christmas in Cohasset 50 years ago

By Joel S. Pratt
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

In 1949 you could still enjoy live theater right in Cohasset center. Every summer, the South Shore Playhouse produced plays in the Town Hall. There, each May, the Cohasset High Senior class play was staged and each year the Rotary Club musical raised funds for scholarships. The 1949 Rotary offering, 'Connecticut Yankee,' was performed with elaborate rented costumes. Fall through spring, the Cohasset Dramatic Club presented three or four plays.

Norman Scott convincingly 'bahhed' and 'humbugged' as Scrooge. David Truesdell Sr. and Dan Cotton made spirited ghosts of Christmas Present and Future.

Whether professional or amateur, each theatrical performance involved dozens and dozens of Cohasset people. Not just actors and directors. People built and painted sets, made costumes, sold tickets, applied makeup, rounded up props, ran the lights and arranged publicity. Others, my Aunt Edna Pratt among them, participated by renting bedrooms to summer theater actors and actresses. Often these were faded lights from Broadway. In 1949, actor Grant Mitchell appeared in 'The Late George Apley.' Ticket sales must have been slow: matinee seats were being given away. I was 11 that summer and thought the play was really boring. Mitchell stayed at Edna's in my cousin Russell's bedroom, as did Burlesque queen Ann Corio. We thought she was beautiful. Russell and I snuck up the back stairs to his room to smell her perfume. This was as close to celebrity as you could get in Cohasset back then. We kids shyly asked the stars for autographs.

My parents and many of their friends spent hundreds of hours each winter working on Dramatic Club productions. Neither one ever appeared on the stage, however. Mom did costumes and painted posters. Pop worked on sets and sound effects. I caught the bug when I played a street kid in 'My Sister Eileen.' The play is set in a basement apartment in New York. Subway tunnel construction was underway right beneath the apartment. At key moments, loud explosions would shake the building. Simulating dynamite blasts in the Town Hall called for ingenuity. Bruce McLean and my father suspended an oil drum from the beams right under the audience. On cue, they fired five 12-gauge blanks into the oil drum simultaneously — four from two double-barreled shotguns and the fifth from the Yacht Club starting gun, which Bruce fired by yanking the lanyard with his foot. Then I helped with sound effects for another play and got to shoot a blank stage pistol.

Scrooge with the Cratchit children and his nephew Fred's son and daughter: Dick Cratchit (Norman Treager); Belinda Cratchit (Marsha Ogden); Tiny Tim (Peter Lent); Fred's boy (Tim Buckeridge); Scrooge (Norman Scott); Martha Cratchit (Lisa Davis); Jenny Cratchit (Wilfredine Chiasson); Peter Cratchit (Joel Pratt) and Fred's girl (Virginia Hill).

Scrooge (Norman Scott) admires the "Turkey" fetched for the Crachits' Christmas dinner. Portraying Peter Cratchit is Joel Pratt.

After that experience, I begged to be in plays or to work on them. I was hooked.

The 1949 Dramatic Club season opened in October with 'Ladies in Retirement,' set on the Thames River marshes in England. Dress rehearsal arrived with one prop still lacking: the script called for a dead seabird. I dashed off down Beach Street on my bicycle, determined to find a suitable corpse. Near Cunningham's Bridge I found a desiccated seagull carcass. I still remember the pained 'thank you's' of the ladies in the cast who had to handle the fragrant prop.

Then I was picked for Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol.' It was the biggest production ever attempted by the Dramatic Club: the program listed more than 95 participants! Norman Scott convincingly 'bahhed' and 'humbugged' as Scrooge. David Truesdell Sr. and Dan Cotton made spirited ghosts of Christmas Present and Future. Twenty young people were Cratchit children, carolers and revelers. Cohasset Schools music teacher Earl Chamberlain played a huge electric organ, moved into Town Hall for the occasion, and directed the 22-voice choir.

Doing 'Christmas Carol' complete is a grand undertaking with a dozen or more settings. Cohasset's 1949 presentation was an adaptation of Dickens' story which left a great deal to the audience's imagination. Frequent changes of props and furniture transformed the office of Scrooge and Marley for each of the many scenes. Today's audiences would think our 'Carol' quaint and amateurish. A diet of slick multimillion dollar TV Christmas spectaculars has raised expectations way beyond what could be achieved on the tiny Town Hall stage by neighbors, schoolmates and family whom you saw every day.

A photographer from the old Boston Traveler arrived to take pictures for a story about the production. As it was a weekday, most of the adult cast members were at work. So Scrooge and some of the kids in the cast recreated scenes for the camera. When the story ran the day before opening night, we had the fun of seeing ourselves in a big Boston paper. No one seemed concerned that I wore decidedly un-Dickensian dungarees and sneakers.

For props and costumes, we made do with what was at hand. Dickens' story ends with the transformed miser hailing a boy in the street (Me) to "go and buy the prize turkey from the Poulterer's." Turkeys, prize or otherwise, were not to be found in the meat counters of the stores in Cohasset village: not the A&P, not the First National, not even the upscale Central Market. I know. The day the photographer came, I was dispatched to all three to request the loan of a splendid fowl to grace the Cratchit table. The A&P obliged with the best that they had. As you can see in the picture, the 'Turkey' was but a smallish chicken. But notice that, in 1949, A&P chickens came with head and feet still attached. No rock-hard, frozen fowl swathed in plastic. Like the play, it was the real thing.

And on both nights of the play, I fetched the chicken-turkey double quick to earn Scrooge's promised half-a-crown reward. I think the chicken was returned to the A&P afterwards.

We played to two packed houses. The audiences loved it. Their applause brought us out for several curtain calls. A Dramatic Club tradition — the cast party on closing night — changed that year. Kids appeared in very few plays and never ever went to cast parties. But so many young people were in 'Christmas Carol' that all were invited. Earl Chamberlain played Christmas music on the organ. The chorus, cast and back stage crew, joined in singing together with spouses, parents and friends.

Will future Christmases in Cohasset ever again see the like? For a few hours, on a December Friday and Saturday in 1949, Cohasset people had come together to entertain and be entertained. And those who gave the play and those who watched went away renewed once more by Dickens' message of hope and redemption.

Joel Pratt, a Cohasset native, now makes his home in Roque Bluffs, Maine.

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Town manager Haddad to submit balanced budget

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meeting. By doing so, he said a general operating override should not be necessary this spring.

"The shortfall in the school department budget is from special education," he said. "I'd like to see us take care of any special education deficit in the fall, like we did this year. I will not recommend a general operating override to the Board of Selectmen. I'm working very closely with the superintendent and the school committee toward my goal of bringing a budget to the town which falls within the limits of Proposition 2 1/2."

Last year's budget crunch convinced Haddad of the need to avoid a general operating override at all costs.

"With 55 percent of the town voting, we barely passed a $380,000 general operating override last year," he said. "The taxpayers gave us a message. They don't want their taxes increased anymore. We're also potentially coming forward for a debt-exclusion override of $38 million for the school project We have to start making some tough decisions. We can't just go for an override every year. If the school committee adopts the budget I'm proposing, we wouldn't need a general override for two more years."

Haddad is proposing a $9.23 million school department budget, an increase of $542,171 over the FY 2000 budget.

DeGiacomo said a $542,171 increase in the school department budget should be sufficient to meet the department's financial needs.

"In preparing for the FY 2001 budget, the school committee has determined that budgets would have to be increased by $505,000, most of which is due to contractual obligations," he said. "That represents a 5.8 percent increase over this year's budget, which Mark [Haddad] said would fit within the overall town budget without an override."

With a vote and a possible debt-exclusion override election on the horizon for the Deer Hill and middle-high school renovation project, DeGiacomo said the school committee understands the need to steer clear of a general override in April.

"The school committee agrees with the selectmen and the town manager that it would be best to avoid a general override this year," he said. "Unless an extremely serious need is brought to our attention by the administrators, the school department budget will fit within the limits prescribed by the town manager."

That sentiment is a contrast to one expressed by Malvey on Thursday night, when he proposed a school department FY 2001 budget totaling $9,594,489, of which $397,593 were additional special education costs. The $9.59 million budget would represent a $703,000 increase from the FY 2000 budget.

Haddad has said a $703,000 increase would be too large to fit into the overall town budget, which is why he prefers putting the special education costs off until next fall.

School committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo said he saw a great deal of logic in waiting until the fall town meeting to address a deficit in special education.

"I think it makes a lot of sense to wait until the fall town meeting to cover the SPED costs," he said. "By doing it this way, we'll underline the fact that payment of SPED costs is a town obligation, not just a school obligation. We don't know how much state aid we'll get and we don't know what the special education costs will amount to. Chances are that additional state aid and free cash will be able to cover the special education deficit in the fall."

At this month's special town meeting, voters appropriated an additional $200,000 to cover deficits in special education. The school committee will have to appeal to voters for at least an additional $22,000 to cover special education costs at the March town meeting.

Due to federal legislation which requires a free and appropriate public education for all students, the school department must provide special education services to all qualified students without taking cost into consideration. "We cannot legally separate special education costs from our budget," Malvey said last Thursday. "If there is an override, the community should understand that special education costs are driving it. It's an unfunded state mandate."

The severity of a student's disorder can also fluctuate from year to year, making it nearly impossible for teachers and administrators to predict the services which will be needed by individual students.

Equally frustrating are the increasing costs of sending students to programs outside of the Cohasset Public Schools.

"We're actually looking at a projected decrease of three students in our district who receive special education services," Malvey said. "In budgeting, the problem we have is the students who receive services outside the district. The tuition rates keep going up for residential programs."

In towns like Cohasset, where Chapter 70 state aid for education is relatively low because of the town's relative prosperity when compared to other cities and towns, the increasing costs of special education are becoming difficult to overcome.

Overrides are becoming increasingly necessary, because they are the only way Massachusetts cities and towns can raise the tax rate above the prescribed limits of Proposition 2 1/2.

State Senator Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) said some of his colleagues in the state legislature are unwilling to tackle the difficult problem of special education funding.

"It's probably been one of the most contentious issues of my tenure on Beacon Hill," Hedlund said about special education funding. Some of my colleagues like to stand behind the record amount of Chapter 70 aid that's going to the cities and towns, but others of us have a philosophical problem with the way special education is funded."

The current formula for doling out state aid for education will undergo a revision, as the Chapter 70 system laid out under the Education Reform Act of 1993 will be revisited this spring. Hedlund said he and others will push to include the revision of special education funding in the discussion.

"There will be an effort to bring the issue of special education funding into the overall education funding debate we'll be having in the spring."

According to figures supplied by Hedlund, the cities and towns of Massachusetts are spending $1.1 billion on special education, nearly ten times their total Chapter 70 disbursement.

Haddad said he strongly encourages the legislature to work on solving a problem that is affecting numerous cities and towns in the state.

"We need the state to fund its mandate," he said. "Proposition 2 1/2 says that we do not have to fund mandates. The legislature has to get to work and solve this problem. It's not like this is a new issue. The state knows there's a problem. It's ridiculous that they're waiting until we're four months in to the fiscal year to start doing something. They've got to hold up their end of the bargain."

School officials weigh in on MCAS results

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said. "We're in a group tied for 24th, but we really finished somewhere in the 80's on the fourth-grade test. I'm trying to figure out where we really stand in the fourth grade. Are we falling short somewhere? Do specific curricular changes need to be made?"

Fennessey said the language arts curriculum is totally aligned with the state frameworks, which have been designed to prepare students for the MCAS tests. She said elementary students need more work in answering essay-type questions, which appear frequently on the fourth-grade test.

"We need to give the students more help with the process of answering open-ended questions," she said. "That seems to be the area we need to work on. There are totally different skills used in answering multiple choice-questions and open-ended questions."

Middle-high school principal Curtis Collins said the fourth-grade language arts test may not be an accurate barometer of student ability.

"Clearly, there should be some youngsters in Cohasset who are advanced in grade four language arts," he said.

A total of 29 Cohasset 10th-graders placed in the advanced category on their MCAS language arts test, helping the district to its first-place finish in the state. Collins said the result was due largely to the academic ability of the students.

"I consider the quality of students in our district to be excellent," he said. "The superintendent in the town of Harvard [which has placed first in previous years] had a great quote when asked about his district's scores. He said 'With our gene pool, this game is ours to lose.' I think the situation is similar here in Cohasset. It all starts with the kids. The current 11th graders set an amazing record. We're proud of them, to say the least."

Collins also credited the quality of teachers in the district, as well as the emphasis on writing at the middle-high school. He said the block scheduling at the high school allows for the institution of accelerated programs, which he said helped to speed student progress in mathematics.

"A large number of students double up on math courses and accelerate," he said. "Six of our youngsters got a perfect score on the grade 10 math test. That's phenomenal."

The eighth-grade students who took the MCAS test last spring had a bit more trouble with the mathematics portion, as 48 percent placed in the failure or needs improvement categories.

The state average for students placing in the failure or needs improvement categories was 71 percent, which Collins said was due to the large number of questions which required students to know algebra.

"The eighth-grade test contained an inordinate amount of algebraic equations, in my opinion," he said. "As a result, we're going to start teaching algebra in the eighth-grade, but we're going to do it in a rational, relaxed fashion. The new elementary curriculum bodes very well for us in mathematics as well. We've got nowhere to go but up."

Though he was pleased with the performance of Cohasset students on the MCAS tests, particularly on the grade 10 exam, he cautioned against overemphasizing their importance.

"The MCAS grade is only one score," he said. "It's very dangerous to judge a school district based on one score. We cannot attach real causes to student achievement. We can make educated guesses as to why they do well or don't do well on standardized tests, but they're still just guesses."

The class of 2003 will be the first class required to pass the MCAS exam as tenth-graders in order to graduate. Collins said a host of problems are likely to occur as that date draws nearer.

"I have grave concerns about an increase in dropouts because kids won't pass," he said. "I'm concerned about special needs youngsters, vocational students, and ESL [English as a Second Language] students as well. This tests is not what I would call a fair test of their abilities.

"This whole thing may unravel once the public feels a large number of students won't pass, or that standards are being lowered to help them pass."

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Volunteer drivers needed for senior van

Many depend on service for basic transportation

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Imagine your mother or grandmother who lives in another community. As she has aged she has become unable to drive, and relies on friends or neighbors for transportation. What happens when those friends and neighbors move away or find themselves unable to drive as well? How will she get to the grocery store or to next week's appointment with her physician?

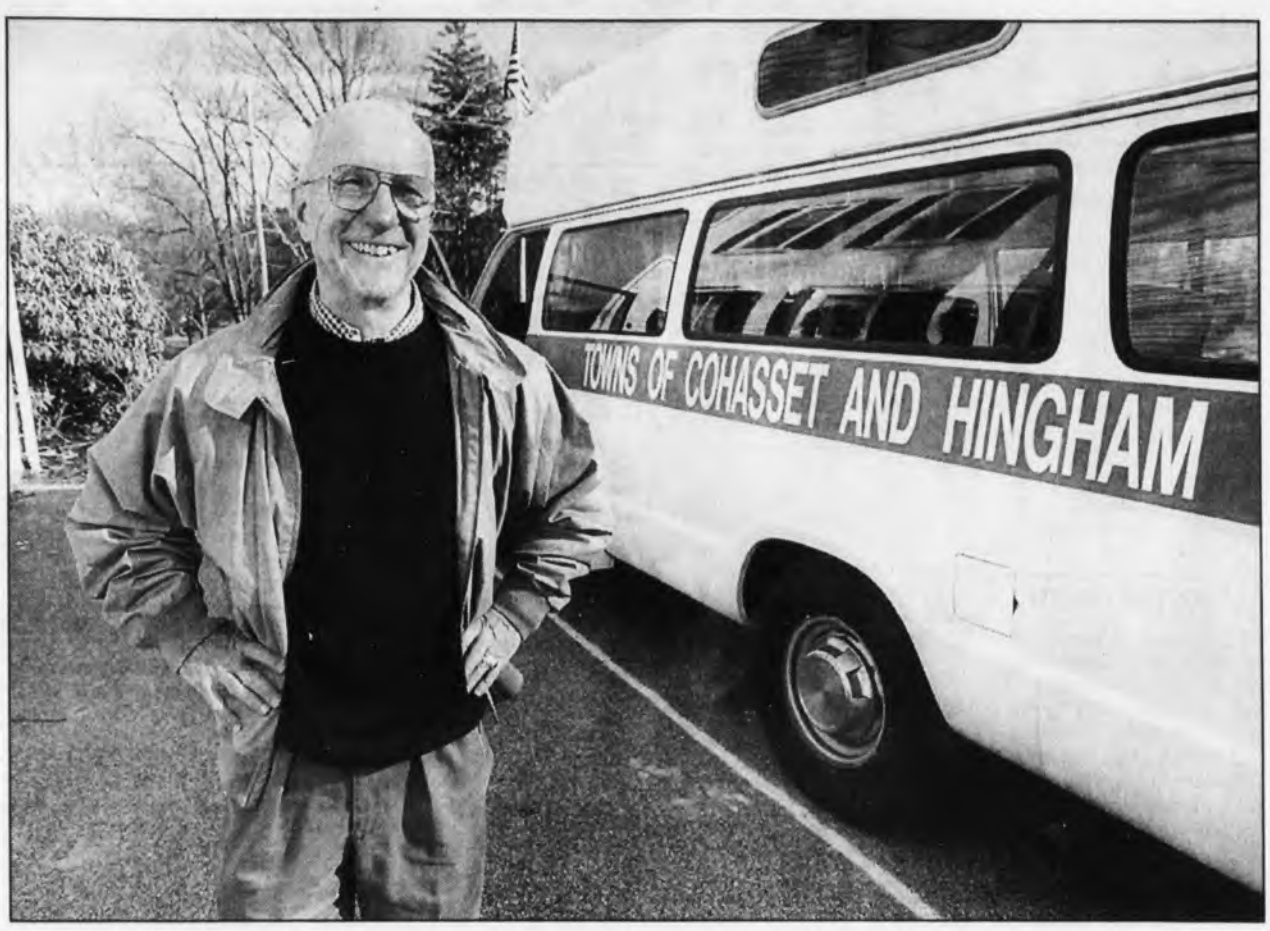
"At the height of our driver pool, we had approximately 63 volunteer drivers. We're now down to 32, either through attrition or from people moving away. This is one of our most essential services, but we need more drivers to keep it going."

Kathy Bryanton, director of the Council of Elder Affairs

Luckily, seniors in Cohasset have a source of transportation which takes them to the places they most need to go. The Council of Elder Affairs runs a transportation service, in which seniors are brought to grocery stores, doctor's appointments, shopping malls, and to the South Shore Community Center for lunch with friends on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In addition to allowing seniors to perform routine errands, the vans also bring seniors on special trips.

"We've gone to Plimoth Plantation, to Salem for Halloween, and we go to Boston for the symphony or the Museum of Fine Arts," said Roger Plante, chairman of the Elder Affairs transportation committee. "We also go on mystery trips. We're going to try to get local companies to sponsor trips so we can offer even more."



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Tom Cowan, a retiree, has been a volunteer driver for four years and has thoroughly enjoyed helping his fellow seniors.

Elder Affairs has two vans of its own and shares another with the town of Hingham. While Cohasset has appropriated funds at past town meetings for the vans, funds for a full-time driver were voted down. Thus, the driver pool is made up exclusively of volunteers.

Most of the drivers are retirees themselves, and as the driver pool has aged or moved to warmer locales over the years, the number of drivers has decreased.

"At the height of our driver pool, we had approximately 63 volunteer drivers," said Kathy Bryanton, director of the Council of Elder Affairs. "We're now down to 32, either through attrition or from people moving away. This is one of our most essential services, but we need more drivers to keep it going."

One of the drivers who has remained with the program is Tom Cowan, 55 Wheelwright Farm Rd. Cowan has been a volunteer driver for four years and said he has thoroughly enjoyed helping the seniors.

"The people are really nice and many of them are completely dependent upon the vans for transportation," said Cowan, who normally drives once a month. "I've driven to Shaw's and Stop and Shop, to museums, and to the shopping malls. It really is pretty easy and the people are so appreciative. I'm a retiree myself, so it's nice to do something worthwhile with my time. It's not a chore at all."

An avid golfer, Cowan is one of the many retirees who head South for an extended amount of time each year. Plante said replacing the shifts of those who leave during the winter months is essential since the pool of drivers has shrunk in recent years.

"We have a dire need of more volunteer drivers," he said. "People can do this when they want. It's not a big time commitment at all. We're the only town left in Massachusetts with an all-volunteer driver pool for its senior transportation. This is a small, but very needed service."

Margaret Taylor, 21 James Lane, has been using the service since 1986 and says it is essential to her ability to maintain a good quality of life.

"I used one yesterday to go to the doctor in South Weymouth and have my pacemaker checked," she said at Tuesday's senior lunch at the community center. I use it to go food shopping and I've been using it to come to the lunches on Tuesdays since at least 1986. My family lives in Abington and Rockland, but they're all working. The vans help me stay independent. My family calls, and I can say 'I don't need you right now.' I have nothing but the highest praise for the service."

Bryanton said one of the best parts of the transportation service are the social gatherings it allows seniors to attend.

"At the lunches here at the community center or on various outings, the seniors are allowed to catch up with one another and find out the latest news or gossip," she said. "They can compare pictures of new grandchildren or great-grandchildren (Taylor has seven of each herself) and just enjoy each other's company."

Many of those who attend the senior lunches live at the elderly housing on 60 Elm Street, and would be unable to attend without the transportation service.

"A good portion of them come here on the van," Plante said. "We'd like to get the word out to even more seniors in Cohasset about the service. If we can get more drivers, we'll be able to provide this to more seniors. We can go on more trips and just make the lives of seniors more enjoyable."

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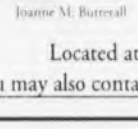
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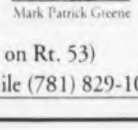
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Admission is $5 for adults, $2 for students; help support our hockey program and have some fun with old friends at the same time (and be sure to thank the Cohasset Hockey Boosters. who have been working since last summer to put this whole game together).

See you there; it will be such fun!

SWIM CENTER INSTRUCTORS

Now that all of our college students are home for the holidays, **Sue Mazilia** has a great idea for your plans for the summer — our Cohasset Swim Center needs instructors and life guards!

It isn't too soon to think of a summer job and this is one of the best — winter and spring courses are being offered throughout the region. Call Sue at 383-1988 and she will put you in touch with the right people and probably give you a great summer job!

TOP DOCTOR NAMED

Cohasset resident **Robert W. Simms, MD**, was included in "The Guide to Top Doctors: 1999 Edition" (Copyright 1999 by the Center for the Study of Services, Washington D.C.). Dr. Simms is clinical director of Rheumatology at Boston Medical Center and associate professor of medicine at Boston University School of Medicine.

Listings cannot be bought; for this reason inclusion in this guide is considered a singular honor, and we are proud of you, Dr. Simms!

BIRTHDAY WISHES

Happy belated greetings to **Holly Pompeo**! We hope your birthday was a happy one, just as great as you look! You are a special person!

TIP OF THE HAT

Here comes another tip of the hat for a specialist at Cohasset Middle/High School — **Joan Gallagher**, school library media specialist, was elected president of Massachusetts School Library Media Association. MSLMA represent library media professionals who work in K-12 public and private schools throughout Massachusetts!

Joan is a wonderful person, and if you haven't had the chance to meet her, make the effort!

Congratulations!!

BELMONT HILL HONORS

Belmont Hill School was proud to send us news that **James Simons** (son of **Robert** and **Judith Simons**) in Form VI was recognized for achieving High Honors.

Great job, James!

BEHIND THE SCENES

Abigail Kornet, class of 2003 at Connecticut College, participated in the theater production of "Bloody Poetry." She worked as part of the run crew for the play.

Abigail is a 1999 graduate of Northfield Mt. Hermon High School and is the daughter of **Diana** and **John Kornet** of Cohasset — wish we could have seen your grand production, Abigail!

ART CENTER GIFT IDEAS

Here is an idea for all of you who are searching for the perfect last minute Christmas gift — go to the South Shore Art Center (119 Ripley Rd.) and purchase your present! They can give you a gift certificate for all of their marvelous classes (kiddos love that, too) or memberships.

They also have an updated gift gallery with Nancy Sandell and Susan Redgate offering one-of-a-kind gifts such as silk scarves, seaglass jewelry, custom pottery, designed special Christmas plates, hats, ceramics — the works! There are also folk art items for sale, part of the current show.

As Monica says, "You can do all of your shopping at the South Shore Art Center" (no malls).

ON STAGE

We understand that we missed a real performance — **Miranda Lanzillotti** was a performer in the musical "Annie," held at Thayer Academy Middle School and she was a star! Hollywood, watch out!

IN THE NUTCRACKER

Jenne Daley and **Kim Ulmer** of Cohasset are performing in Boston Ballet's "The Nutcracker" on stage at The Wang Theatre. Jenne is dancing as a reindeer and Kim is dancing in the role of Calvary. Jenne, a seventh-grade honors student at the middle school, moved here 2-1/2 years ago from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. She was born in Bethesda, Maryland and began ballet lessons at age four when she resided in Grosse Point, Michigan.

Kim is in the ninth-grade at Cohasset High.

For information about tickets, call (671) 695-6950, ext. 342.

I know that you are busy with holiday gatherings, I know everyone is up to their neck with buying wrapping and sending cards — while you are doing all of this, write it down so that you will remember to send me a note or give me a call regarding your latest news!

— Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Vegetables make meal complete

MAY I PRESENT

SALLYANN CHATTERTON

If you are like I am, you like a variety of vegetables! And sometimes you run out of a new and different idea to make your meal complete (especially at holiday time when you want everything to look perfect).

If you are tired of the green casserole (a standby) or plain squash, you must try this!

Thanks to a phone call asking for this recipe, I got in touch with Anna Abbruzzese and she was kind enough to give me her vegetable special — Roasted Root Vegetables!

So here we go — by the way, Anna is well-known as a cook extraordinaire in our whole town. Thanks for sharing with us, Anna!

ROASTED ROOT VEGETABLES

4 carrots peeled and cubed in 1-inch sections
1 large sweet potato, cubed
1 small turnip or rutabaga
4 parsnips, peeled, 1-inch pieces
1 red onion, quartered
1 jar orange or apricot marmalade
1/4 cup water
1 tbsp. dry mustard
salt, pepper
dry thyme

Combine vegetables and toss with 2 tablespoons olive oil. Salt and pepper to taste, then add the dry thyme. Place in a 9 x 12 pan that has been coated with spray shortening. Roast for 1 hour at 425 degrees and then remove and coat with your mixture of the marinade.

Heat together 1 jar orange or apricot marmalade, 1/4 cup water and 1 tablespoon dry mustard (heated together beforehand), glaze the vegetables and return to the oven for 5 to 10 minutes.

Thanks to Anna for sharing. What a great idea for a brand new way to serve a veggie!

By the way, hope you have the time to share a special recipe with all of us, as Anna did — give me a call!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Around the World Yacht Race

The Cohasset Yacht Club presents "Around Alone 1998-1999, Singlehanded Around the World Yacht Race," a slide and video presentation by Robin Davie of South Carolina.

This is an evening of high adventure, thrills, and spills from Mr. Davie's three circumnavigations in the "Around Alone-Single-handed World Yacht Race," (formerly the BOC challenge). From the freezing wastes of the southern ocean, to the equatorial doldrums, to rounding Cape Horn under jury rig in the 1994 BOC Challenge and surfing more than 2,000 miles on a rudderless 50 footer in the 1998-1999 race, the presentation will be an exciting one.

The event is Saturday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. at St. Anthony's Parish Center.

Proceeds will benefit the Cohasset High School Marine Studies Program which has received annual support from the Cohasset Yacht Club for the past four years. This marine lecture series is open to the public and is free for students.

RSVP to Dave Crocker at 781-749-7580. The cost is $10 per person (students free) to be paid the night of the lecture.

Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

Animal control number

Cohasset residents may reach th animal control officer by calling 383-9119.

THE DESIGNING WOMAN by Kathleen Fox ASID

FIT TO BE HUNG

Aside from using quilts to cover beds and draping them over sofas, homeowners can hang quilts to create wall displays that are every bit as appealing as painted art. Quilts not only decorate large wall expanses, they add color, texture and a focal point to rooms. The preferred way for hanging a quilt involves hand-sewing a 3 1/2-inch-deep rod pocket in sturdy muslin to the wrong side along the top edge of the quilt. Then, a 1x2-inch pole can be inserted into the pocket and hung from the wall with hooks. For a more permanent presentation, a wood frame can be constructed, to which the quilt can be attached with Velcro.

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Dr. Golden honored as family physician of the year

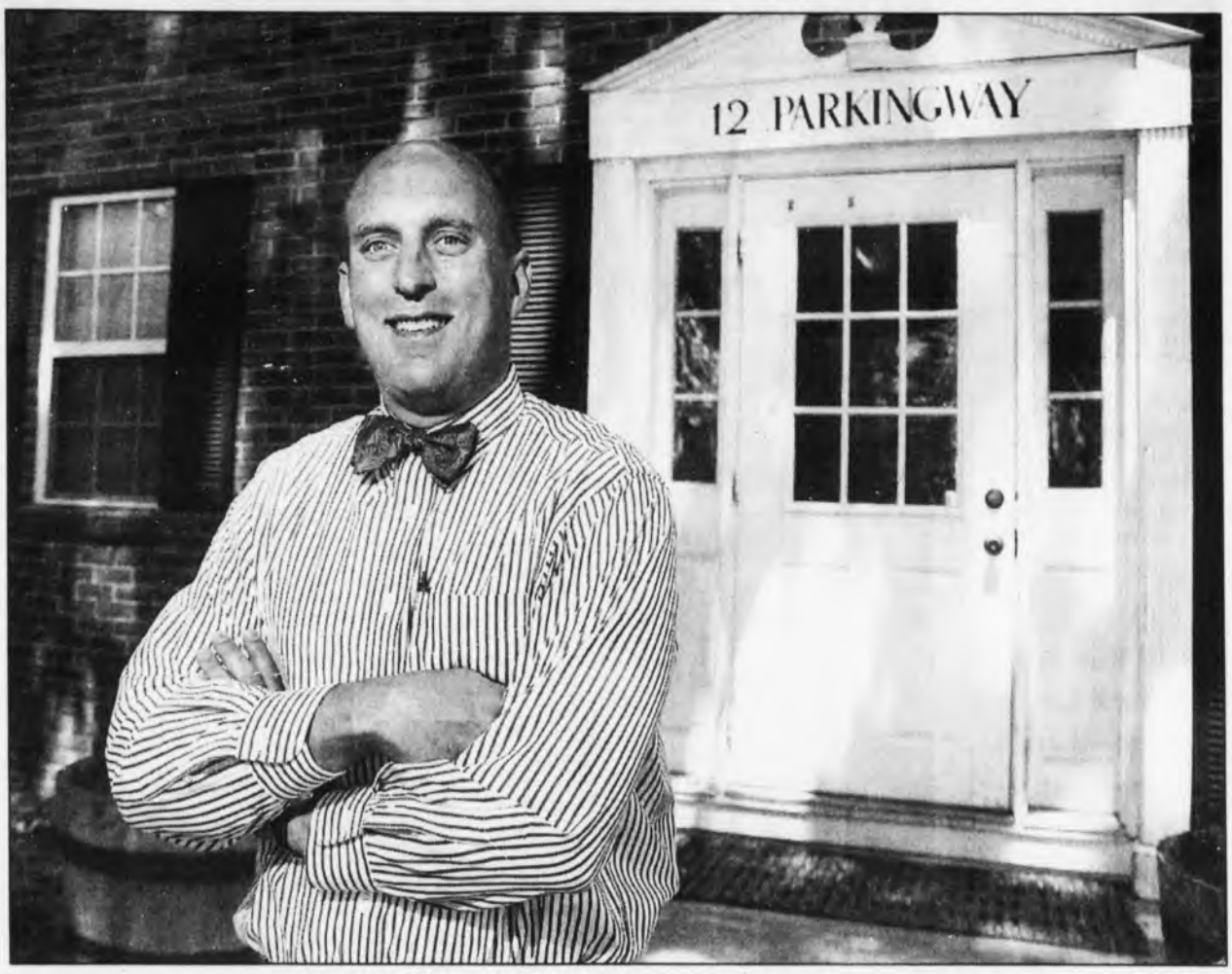
For the past 18 years, Cohasset's Steven T. Golden, M.D., has practiced on the South Shore where he is revered by his colleagues as the patriarch of family medicine.

He is a pioneer among family physicians in the area through his involvement with founding the Department of Family Practice at South Shore Hospital where he became the first residency-trained family physician to deliver infants at the hospital.

He is the current president of the Physicians Organization of the South Shore and a member of the Board of Directors of the South Shore Physicians Hospital Organization.

Over the years he has taught numerous medical students and inspired many to become family physicians. In recognition of his outstanding achievements and distinguished career, he has been selected as the 1999 Family Physician of the Year by the Massachusetts Academy of Family Physicians.

Criteria for selecting the recipient of the MAFP's highest award include involvement in community affairs and in activities that enhance the quality of life; to serve as a credible role model as a healer and human being; and to be a mentor in the science and art of medicine to colleagues, especially to young physicians in training and to medical students.



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Dr. Steven T. Golden, a Cohasset resident, stands outside his office at 12 Parkingway in the village.

Following completion of his training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse, N.Y., in 1981, Golden began his private practice in family medicine in Cohasset. He became a member of the active staff at South Shore Hospital as well as the director of the employee health program. He is a former member of the Board of Directors of Coastal Medical Associates and is currently the president of Healthcare South.

In nominating Golden for this distinguished award, Dr. James Mitterando said, "He has the unique ability to balance his profession with family life; he is not only a model physician, but also a model father and husband. He is well respected in the community being actively involved in coaching sports and volunteering in multiple activities. Steve embodies the 'Marcus Welby' ideal of family physicians in being a skilled, caring physician who knows the patient and their family well."

Kathleen Blake, a nurse practitioner in his group, said, "In my 30 years of professional practice, I have admired many physicians for their ability to diagnose and treat with great skill and others for their great knowledge base. There are many physicians who possess the attributes necessary to cure. I have known just a few with the ability to heal. Steve Golden is a healer."

In endorsing his nomination, a patient wrote, "After my mother passed away, he told me that if I ever needed to talk, to just come by his office. To this day, I remember how comforted he made me feel after that talk. All my questions, fears and emotions were discussed that evening. That late, two-hour visit was the beginning of a long doctor-patient relationship that went and still continues far beyond the traditional diagnosis-treatment type of doctor that most people receive. I know of many instances with other patients that he has made that additional gesture . . . his kind nature has won the hearts and trust of many."

In announcing the recipient of the 1999 award, Dr. Maury Martin, Secretary of the MAFP, said that "Dr. Golden has served as a role model for students, residents, his colleagues and staff, as a compassionate family physician, and as an active leader within his community. We are honored to recognize him for his commitments to his patients, contributions to his community and for furthering the ideals of family medicine.

Golden is a graduate of Harvard College and the State University of New York Upstate Medical School. He resides in Cohasset with his wife of 25 years, Amy Deweir Golden, who has taught elementary school in Wellesley and currently teaches preschoolers in Cohasset. They have a daughter, Rebecca, age 22, a graduate of Colby College, who will be pursuing a master's degree in Early Childhood Education, and two sons; Justin, age 18, who will be attending Harvard College in the fall, and Christopher, age 16, a sophomore at Cohasset High School.

The Massachusetts Academy of Family Physicians is a 1,500-member non-profit professional association based in Manchester. It is dedicated to maintaining high standards of family practice and to promoting the science and art of medicine and surgery; the betterment of the public health; and to preserving the physician-patient relationship.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

The story of the first Christmas

"In those days there went out a decree from Emperor Augustus that all the world should be registered. This was the first registration and was taken while Quirinius was governor of Syria. All went to their own towns to be registered.

"Joseph also went from the town of Nazareth in Galilee to Judea, to the city of David called Bethlehem, because he was descended from the house and family of David. He went to be registered with Mary, to whom he was engaged and who was expecting a child.

"While they were there, the time came for her to deliver her child. And she gave birth to her firstborn son and wrapped him in bands of cloth, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn.

"In that region there were shepherds living in the fields, keeping watch over their flock by night. Then an angel of the Lord shone around them, and they were terrified.

"But the angel said to them, 'Do not be afraid, for see—I am bringing you good news of a great joy for all the people: To you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is the Messiah, the Lord. This will be a sign for you: You will find a child wrapped in bands of cloth and lying in a manger.'

"The angel said to them, 'Do not be afraid, for see—I am bringing you good news of a great joy for all the people: To you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is the Messiah, the Lord. This will be a sign for you: You will find a child wrapped in bands of cloth and lying in a manger.'"

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest heaven, and on earth peace among those whom he favors!'

"When the angels had left them and gone into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, 'Let us now go to Bethlehem and see this thing that has taken place, which the Lord has made known to us.' So they went with haste and found Mary and Joseph, and the child lying in the manger.

"When they saw this, they made known what had been told them about this child; and all who heard it were amazed at what the shepherds told them. But Mary treasured all these words and pondered them in her heart. The shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all they had heard and seen, as it had been told them.

"After eight days had passed, it was time to circumcise the child, and he was called Jesus, the name given by the angel before he was conceived in the womb."

—Luke 2:1-21

What did you ask Santa for this year?

For any parents requiring last-minute holiday shopping advice, the afternoon kindergarten students in Christine Delmetko's classroom told the *Mariner* what they most hoped to find underneath their trees on Christmas morning.

"A skatebord and a snowboard"
— Vinny Calorio

"A flashlight that has colored lights and Buzz Lightyear" [from Toy Story 2]
— Elizabeth Leong

"I asked him for a few things, but I think I forgot to ask him for a jump rope. I hope his elves know how to build one."
— Anna Seraikas

"The Pikachu yellow beanie baby [a character from Pokemon]
— Jamie Timothy

"Bullseye the horse and Jessie" [from Toy Story 2]
— Whitney Jaffe

"A GameBoy and the Zelda video game"
— Taylor Golz

"A doctor's kit and a GameBoy"
— Gus Helbock

"I asked for horses. I like lots of different-colored horses, but I like little ones the best."
— Elizabeth Hagerty

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QUESTIONS

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. BHRC records local representatives' and local senators' votes on four roll calls from recent legislative sessions dealing with Governor Cellucci's vetoes of items in the fiscal 2000 state budget. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.		
COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTERS(H 4900) House 137-20, Senate 34-3, overrode Governor Cellucci's veto of $5 million from the tobacco settlement money to fund the expansion of community health center services. Override supporters said the funds will expand these neighborhood health services which for some people in minority communities are their only source of health and oral health services. Override opponents said if the legislature approves the expansion of every good program, the budget will be out of balance. (A "Yea" vote is for the $5 million. A "Nay" vote is against it).	Y	N
MENTAL HEALTH CENTERS(H 4900) House 138-20, Senate 33-4, overrode the governor's $2 million veto reduction (from $4 million to $2 million) from the tobacco settlement money to fund repairs to state mental health facilities. Override supporters said many of these buildings need major renovations and argued they should be repaired in order to ensure the well-being and safety of the patients. Some override opponents said the $2 million cut is logical because the state budget is over four months late and many of these outdoor renovation projects cannot be started during the cold winter months. Others said the legislature cannot continue to fund every good idea and still expect to balance the budget. (A "Yea" vote is for the additional $2 million. A "Nay" vote is against it).	N	Y
COMMUNITY POLICING(H 4900) House 158-0, Senate 37-0, overode the governor's $300,000 veto reduction (from $20.4 million to $20.1 million) in funding for community policing grants for cities and towns. Override supporters said every dollar counts when it comes to helping local communities combat crime and noted the additional $300,000 will help several more communities. In his veto message, the governor said the reduction will fund the grants at the adequate level he recommended in his version of the budget. (A "Yea" vote is for the $300,000).	Y	Y
SCHOOL VIOLENCE STUDY(H 4900) House 158-0, Senate 37-0, overrode the governor's veto of the creation of a special commission to conduct a study of school violence including methods of identifying potentially dangerous students, how to protect students and faculty from acts of violence and the potential use of security guards and metal detectors in schools. Override supporters said the commission will hold hearings across the state to get the input of the public and experts in order to develop solutions to the increasing problem of school violence. In his veto message, the governor said the commission is unnecessary because it will duplicate the work of the Governor's Council on Youth Violence. (A "Yea" vote is for the study commission).	Y	Y

HEALTH NOTES

Guidelines for dealing with stray cats

The Board of health offers the following guidelines for those now being bothered by stray cats in their neighborhood.

Keep a record of cat activity in your neighborhood. Dates and times would be helpful, together with a description of the cat and the complaint.

Call the animal control officer (ACO) and report your problem. Call the Board of Health if you don't get results. The ACO should visit you to confirm the nuisance and see the evidence of any damage. If requested, he should leave a have-a-heart trap for you to catch the bothersome cat.

Refrain from feeding all wildlife; they should be left to make it on their own.

Believe it or not, the subject of feral cats (cats that are born in the wild or cats who are left to go free roaming) has occupied a great deal of time at the Board. The problem is that when fed by presumably kind-hearted individuals, or by inappropriate disposal of garbage, the cat population learns of the free meal, and tends to congregate. Similarly, wild birds or any other wildlife, when fed, tend to congregate and become a nuisance. It is far more humane to allow wildlife to fend for itself.

When ferals accumulate in a neighborhood, they can become a nuisance. In large numbers, because of the persistence of their scat, and their non-immunized status can become a potential health threat, and cause property damage.

With the growing numbers of ferals, there are more people who, for humanitarian reasons, are active in managing the problems associated with the animals. These friends of ferals have studied the problem and joined together nationwide to publicize solutions which have worked for other communities. Much information has recently become available. One has only to search 'feral cats' on the Internet to realize the scope of the problem and the alternatives for its solution. No one really believes that it will be economical or even possible to destroy the numbers of cats being released and propagating in the wild these days.

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Other means must be adopted to manage the feral cat problem. Pet owners must be responsible and have their cat's neutered/spayed. Only then will the problem be solved. People can't abandon cats. If they're going to allow them outside, they must be neutered, healthy and immunized. Pet ownership requires that owners are responsible. This is the most effective way of presently solving the problem.

Vinyl toys can pose a hazard

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) recently affirmed the toxic hazards posed by plasticizers, known as phthalates, which are added to virtually every soft plastic vinyl toy. Phthalates can cause liver, kidney damage and cancer. Heavy metals also added to vinyl toys, such as lead, can cause learning disabilities. The CPSC confirmed that these chemicals leach out of such toys when children put them in their mouths, and urged manufacturers to stop using them for children under three years of age. Instead of banning vinyl toys, the Agency recommended that toy makers voluntarily stop making toys with these chemicals. The uncertainty acknowledged by the CPSC regarding children's contact with these toys and the unpredictable rate at which they leach toxic chemicals begs for stronger precautionary actions already underway by other governments and companies. Greenpeace has sued recalcitrant toy companies under California's Proposition 65, which requires companies to label products containing hazardous substances. U.S. toy companies refuse to label or disclose the contents of toys and other children's products, whereas countries such as Canada, Mexico, Austria, Denmark, Sweden and Norway have initiated strong actions against vinyl toys. Some major companies such as Lego, Nike and Ikea have pledged to make or sell only vinyl-free toys. For more information, call the Board of Health

Health notes is a monthly column by the Cohasset Board of Health.

Teaching is getting dangerous

Bruce Nelson, an English teacher at Peabody High School, was patrolling the school corridors last week when he stumbled across a student drug deal going down in the little boys' room.

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TOM HENSHAW

He intervened and got his lights punched out by a 17-year-old student for his pains.

A 16-year-old at Newburyport High School was charged in juvenile court after police on a search of his house found a cache of machetes, a Samurai sword, switchblades, a blow gun, a crossbow and two stun guns.

The youngster was under a five-day suspension at the time for hitting a classmate in the back with a blow dart and striking two others with a metal bar.

"I was very concerned at the beginning," said Principal Mary Larnard. "Once I understood that my kids and faculty were safe in the building, I felt better."

Another 16-year-old boy at Sandwich High was expelled after he listed the initials of four classmates who "will die" and six more who had "one day to live, you die on Tuesday."

This a few days after two gun-toting students killed 12 fellow students and one teacher and wounded two dozen others at Columbine High in Littleton Colo.

They're expected to be police officers, psychologists, sociologists and who knows what else and, oh, yes, if they have any time left over they teach.

The other kids picked on him, called him fat and gay, his lawyer said, and school officials did nothing about it. That was why the kid was mad at the schools and suing Sandwich for $75 million for depriving him of schooling.

That's why I think I'd rather be a member of the bomb removal squad than a teacher. It's less hazardous.

There was a time when teachers did not make a hell of a lot of money but they had the respect and support of the community. As long as they stuck to basic teaching, everything was all right.

Now that they make a decent week's pay, their job has changed. They're expected to be police officers, psychologists, sociologists and who knows what else and, oh, yes, if they have any time left over they teach.

They have to be careful what they teach, too. Teaching evolution in the state of Kansas can get you riffed (fired). Mention God or sing "Silent Night" at Christmastime in North Andover schools and someone is bound to yell at you.

North Andover teachers were reminded of a decade-old school policy that bars signs of the holiday season, not only Christmas but Hanukkah and Kwanzaa, too.

Janet Makar, a first grade teacher at the Kiley School in Peabody, is taking the heat for not responding quickly enough when 7-year-old Lydia Hanson said within her hearing, "My mom is dead."

"I think it was appalling," said Richard Tucker, Lydia's grandfather. "If a kid went to school and said 'My mommy hit me' they would have the DSS down here like that."

It is not clear whether Lydia told the teacher or was overheard confiding the news to a classmate. If it was overheard, could Janet be sued for violating Lydia's civil rights by eavesdropping on her conversation?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On denying freedom of speech

TO THE EDITOR

I agree with points in Kathy Ofsthun's letter castigating those to whom she feels deliver erroneous information. However I am disturbed that she, a public official, although unidentified as such in her letter, would suggest that "the Mariner should stop including" anybody's opinion. Any suggestion from a public official of the denial of free speech is disturbing. From a school committee person it is outrageous. Such an attitude is hopefully not trickling into the philosophies of the school system.

Regarding trusting elected officials and "misinformation" getting out to the community: C'mon Ms. Ofsthun, did you sleep during the previous superintendent's tenure or are just in denial? Please see the town manager or town accountant, both of whom have related plenty of accurate information regarding the schools financial health. It took a huge group effort to neglect the schools as much as they've been.

Last of all, the school's new management, and those already in place, have done very well; a source of pride for Cohasset. But let's not expand the recent good deeds into future delusions. We're still millions of dollars short, some people will have to leave town because of tax increases, and we're a few MCAS points short of being at the top of the game we're capable of, and we're paying to play. While it is nice of you to act as guardian for our information input by campaigning to eliminate others opinions from the Mariner, your time should be put to better use. We can handle the information, as in the end, time and our tax rate is proof of what is right or wrong.

Mark Bell
460 King Street

Disappointed with Ofsthun letter

TO THE EDITOR:

I was disappointed and saddened to read Kathy Ofsthun's Letter to the Editor in your Dec. 16 edition, under the banner of "Abusing Freedom of Speech". The expression of differing viewpoints is the essence of free speech, not its abuse.

It is hard to imagine that, as she charges, a letter to the editor would be for the purpose to "grab headlines". I have always thought that such letters were to express opinion. The idea of "the Mariner should stop including misinformed, misleading, editorials", when she means letters to the editor seems to me overwrought.

Her main attack is about my statement of poor educational results, when Cohasset High School is "first in the state on MCAS, and 12th overall". For a town like Cohasset, with its high income and education levels, poor results are not excused by similar poor results elsewhere. In fact, as reported in the Mariner article she quotes, 48.7 percent of our Grade 4 students are less than proficient (this is the average of English, Math and Science 'needs improvement' and 'fail' scores). This is a deterioration from the 1998 results of 47.7 percent non-proficient! Grade 8 is 43.3 percent deficient, which is unchanged from 1998. Only the 10th Grade shows any improvement, from 40.3 percent to 36 percent deficient. Let's look at the positive, but can we be happy with these results? This is the "absurd" statement she accuses me of.

Kathy also says I miss the point about why the reconfiguration is recommended, and how teaching is different in space needs from 25 years ago. Indeed I have, since I do believe the school priorities are misplaced, favoring bricks and mortar to education in a clean and safe environment. Perhaps it would be instructive to compare our public schools education results and costs with local private schools.

Her last statement, to the effect that I "may choose to be misinformed, but (his) broadcasting of such is irresponsible", is almost bewildering to me. I have been focused on education my entire life, including achieving my Ph.D. in computer science and teaching in graduate school, and my wife has taught in public schools and volunteers as an ESL tutor. I believe the irresponsibility is in the unreasoning personal attack that Kathy has chose to direct my way (and to Lee Jenkins and Joe McElroy) because the opinions expressed disagree with her notion that we need more building space now.

I am disappointed that the voters of Cohasset decided to spend another $390,000 to study the space problem, so they can recommend a $41 million "solution" to our problems. However, I accept that vote, in spite of the low (24 percent) turnout, perhaps resulting from the selection of a date so close to the holidays and within a week of Town Meeting. I still do not believe that the majority of Cohasset voters really believe the school committee has come up with the right solution, one that is both good for our children and affordable to our taxpayers. In any case, open discourse and debate on a non-personal level will ultimately lead to the approach best for Cohasset.

William B. Smith
400 Atlantic Ave.

Call with Greenbush questions

TO THE EDITOR:

I'd like to thank The Cohasset Mariner for the recent series of articles concerning forthcoming changes to Cohasset as the MBTA prepares to rejuvenate the Greenbush rail line. As the articles pointed out, copies of the MBTA's plans are available for anyone to review at the Town Clerk's office and at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. I would encourage anyone living in the vicinity of the right-of-way to review how your property might be affected by the proposed changes.

It is interesting to note that after these plans were made available, only three of the many impacted property owners contacted the Greenbush Mitigation Committee regarding these changes. I would encourage any property owner abutting the rail line, or in close proximity to the line, to review how your property, access or property rights may be affected. This should apply in particular to property owners in the following areas:

- The site of the Cohasset Station around North Main Street and Route 3a
- Rose Hill area
- Rocky Lane area
- Center of Town
- Sestito Lane area
- Castle Road area
- 100 Pond Street area
- Lincoln Lane area

If you have any questions, please contact me with your questions. The Greenbush Mitigation Committee can only work for the citizens of Cohasset if you tell us your thoughts. At this point we still may be able to work with the MBTA in generating creative solutions for problem areas. After the MBTA completes its engineering work, the available options will be seriously reduced.

Tom Gruber
8 Pratt Court
Cohasset Greenbush Mitigation Committee

Support is appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

The treasurer/collector's office would like to sincerely thank the following seniors who assisted in preparing the third quarter real estate tax bills for mailing:

Virginia Anderson, Pat Hanlon, Phillis Leighton, Steve Leighton, Sara Marmo, Louise Smullen, Maria Perroncello, Connie Tolman, Peter Tolman.

And a special thanks to new recruit, former Treasurer/Collector Joe Buckley.

All of your efforts are truly appreciated.

Joseph DiVito Jr.
Treasurer/Collector

Responds to Ofsthun letter

TO THE EDITOR:

Ms. Ofsthun's letter to the editor "Abusing Freedom of Speech" is the most recent in a long history of vicious attacks by a small, virulent(AKA *virus*) Cohasset school clique. During recent years, I have actively involved myself in school issues from within(as an elected school committee member) and from without. You will be hard pressed to find any criticism directed toward the quality of education provided by Cohasset Schools. The MCAS results are eloquent testimony to the academic achievements of our educational system. Credit is not solely attributable to the affluence of our community; it is also because of our many fine teachers and perhaps the best high school principal in the Commonwealth, Mr. Curt Collins.

Unfortunately, the Cohasset School District is as bad at management as it is good at educating our youth. We do not have to accept "half a loaf." The so-called budget is a complete travesty. Lots of paper does not equate to the construction of a good budget.

Poor management puts our youth at risk because of inadequate operational policies and procedures that have led to dangerous misconduct and costly vandalism. The school committee is supposed to establish policies and the superintendent is the executive agent tasked to manage within those guidelines. Both have failed abysmally. Consequently, politics and parental denial reinforce inappropriate behavior by an unacceptably high percentage of Cohasset youth.

The greatest threat to our youth is the increasingly corrupt value system that afflicts and is fostered by this sanctimonious clique and their philosophy that the "end justifies the means." I listened to one former school committee member characterize misconduct as a "right of passage." Another cavalierly and out-of-hand dismissed a state survey indicating serious substance abuse problems in Cohasset schools. A third characterized the responsibility of the school committee to establish policy as a "waste of time." Some of you may recall Superintendent Malvey, on public television, attacking my expression of concern about misconduct during a school field trip. I only went public after waiting almost two months for a response to my queries. No school committee member rebutted Mr. Malvey. Subsequently, a parent contacted Mr. Collins to confirm aspects of misconduct to which the administration was apparently oblivious. I then had to point out to my school committee colleagues that the eighth grade was scheduling a ski trip in direct contravention of the Field Trip Policy that I had helped author and they had recently approved. Historically, ski trips have been a euphemism for drinking binges. At my insistence, the ski field trip was canceled.

During February/March 1999, I wrote eight fact filled columns on school issues for the Cohasset Mariner. Some members of the aforementioned clique tried to pressure the editor of the Mariner to end my column. Ms. Ofsthun, were you one of those callers? It seems likely in view of your suggestion that "perhaps the Mariner should stop including his misinformed, misleading editorials." Do you even understand the difference between an "editorial," a "column" and a "letter to the editor?" Ms. Ofsthun, do you appreciate the distinction between dissent and a "Fire" in a crowded auditorium? How do you propose that the Mariner censor free speech? Can the public be reassured that the "clique" has stopped putting its "spin" on information flow? Even in the depths of the Osgood debate; it would not have been wise to sacrifice the right of free speech. You have crossed the line and should step down from elective office. Failing that, Ms. Ofsthun may opt to run for re-election, this spring. The electorate should rebuke her candidacy based on her "do-nothing" tenure and her total misunderstanding about the right to free speech as protected by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Such a vote will be a litmus test of whether the clique can successfully undermine our traditional American values. It is tempting to offer the voters an alternative to any candidacy by Ms. Ofsthun.

Joe McElroy
Windy Hill Road
Joe McElroy

Crane clarifies train stance

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to clarify and amplify some personal opinions that I have concerning Greenbush.

It is highly likely that Greenbush will be built and that all appropriate measures must be considered and undertaken to eliminate or minimize its adverse impacts.

The Hingham Square Tunnel recently reviewed in the report issued by MK Centennial, an independent firm consulting for the EOTC, does reduce some of the adverse impacts on our downtown area and part of the Lincoln Historic District but certainly not all of the potential problems. I believe the definite inclusion of this specific tunnel, which appears to be constructable and affordable, as a part of this project would significantly reduce the need to further pursue our current litigation, the purpose of which has always been to impose rigorous environmental review and standards on Greenbush restoration. Indeed, there would still be much serious work to be done with respect to the adverse impacts of Greenbush on our town and our neighboring towns of the Greenbush corridor but such a tunnel would be a good start.

Opposition to Greenbush over the years has been both necessary and helpful. It has provided the time and opportunity to better understand this project and to gain enough reliable data and citizen input by which we can specify its adverse impacts and mitigate effectively and vigorously for the best interests of all the towns involved.

Conceptually, I still believe that Greenbush is a much less flexible approach to the solution of this region's transportation needs in the present and foreseeable future than the multimodal plans that have been proposed. I would like to see the EOTC make a firm commitment to improving and enhancing such alternatives as commuter boat and bus service and other connector possibilities as important adjuncts to the train in a really comprehensive and planned approach. There will be time to integrate this into a total package.

The uncertainty of Greenbush has many not knowing which way to turn or when. It is time also to end their dilemma so they can plan for their future. Many of these citizens are the most affected, and we must not abandon their needs.

There is a time and a place for everything. This is the time to end this stalemate; drop the adversarial rhetoric; work respectfully together; and move on.

Marty Crane
6 Fulling Mill Lane
Hingham

Marty Crane is a member of the Hingham board of selectmen.

Man finds companionship, Christmas cheer at Carolina Hill

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Father Bill's Place in Quincy; the South Shore Friends of the Homeless in Weymouth, and Carolina Hill.

Leamey and his sons came to Carolina Hill in early November after finding themselves homeless in the Boston area.

None of them ever had lived in a shelter before, or imagined homelessness would be an issue in their lives.

"When I took them," Leamey said of the boys, "I was renting my own place." He added his apartment was small and lacking in space.

Furthermore, Leamey said when he first got his sons back, he was forced to quit his roofing job, move out of his small apartment, and move in with his mother in a small two bedroom apartment.

"There just wasn't enough room for all of us there ," Leamey said.

As hard as it was, Leamey decided he needed to take his boys elsewhere, so he called the state Department of Transitional Assistance, who put Leamey and his sons up in a hotel.

"Soon after that," Leamey said, "we came to Carolina Hill." The first thing Leamey did when he got to Marshfield was take his sons to the doctor and the dentist. Then, he got them enrolled in the Marshfield school system.

"Billy goes to the Martinson School [in Marshfield]," he said, "and J.C. is enrolled in the Head Start program."

And like his sons, Leamey also knows he has to start over.

"I'm starting from scratch," he said. "Everything I owned was stored at my ex-wife's old house. It's all gone. But my boys are going to have a good Christmas anyway, and I'm happy about that."

Leamey acknowledged the outpouring of support from the South Shore communities, as well as the support of the staff and residents at Carolina Hill.

"Since I've been here," he said, "people have come by and donated things like old stereos, televisions, and other stuff. I haven't seen a day go by here where someone hasn't come by and donated something. The other day, a truckload of gifts arrived here for the kids. It's beautiful. The people around here do nice things."

Of his previous residence in the big city, Leamey quipped, "You can't even get the time in Boston!"

Leamey said with all of the holiday cheer pouring in from the community, and also from within Carolina Hill, his sons are feeling a bit more comfortable. He said his sons are also excited about the fact they will spend part of their Christmas with Leamey's mother, their grandmother.

"They've become used to it," he said of the shelter lifestyle, "and they like going to school. Things, I think, are beginning to go back to normal."

PHOTO/SUSAN HANEY

Jack Leamey is currently residing at the Carolina Hill homeless shelter in Marshfield with his sons Billy, 5 (at left) and J.C., 3.

He added, "We're all kind of like a big family in [Carolina Hill]. We're all going through the same thing and we can all identify with that. I crack jokes, we all fool around, and we laugh. A couple people have moved out of here in the last couple of weeks, and we had a cake for them and gave them a card. When we all leave here, we plan on keeping in touch with one another."

Leamey said last week at Carolina Hill, a remarkable event occurred.

"We had a girl in here last week that had a baby," he said. "A couple of us got together and got some baby stuff for her. As broke as everyone is in here, we still managed to come up with $100. Everyone here is struggling to scrape two dimes together, but we came together to help somebody else out. The staff pitched in too. I can't even say enough about it."

Despite the warm sense of community between the residents of Carolina Hill, Leamey said his main priority is getting housing for him, his sons, and his daughter. He said he is at the top of the "Section 8 list" which would enable him to find a home in a more efficient manner.

"It's just a matter of finding the right place," Leamey said. "I figure I need a three-bedroom apartment, but the rents around the state are outrageous. Years ago, a month's rent equaled one week's pay, but not anymore. A single person just can't do it alone anymore. From what I've seen in the papers, some of the lowest rents for three-bedroom apartments are $1,600 and $1,700. There's not many other options out there."

What's more, Leamey said he never expected to be in his current situation. It just happened—and it happened very quickly.

"I never even considered it," Leamey said. "A lot of times, I always thought that homeless people were homeless by choice, homeless because they just didn't do anything. I was wrong. A lot of people around Massachusetts are going through tough times.

He added, "There's no reason for so many people to be homeless. There needs to be some kind of rent control or something. There are boarded-up buildings all over Boston that could be used for housing. The bottom line is that homeless people need to be recognized."

As a final remark, Leamey said, "Thank you to the people of the South Shore communities. My kids are going to have a good Christmas. It just goes to show that there are people in the area who recognize how serious the homelessness situation is."

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A little help for the holidays

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tive from all town churches on its board of directors. The food pantry is open on Tuesday mornings and has special holiday distributions for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter.

The food pantry started in May 1993 as a result of a recognition on the part of Marjorie Steele, the Rev. Gary Ritts and others that some in town were in need of food.

"A number of us went around and tried to gauge what the need was," said Steele, who founded the organization's board of directors and was distributing food on Tuesday. "We just formed a committee and tried to help out."

The food pantry currently distributes food to about 15 households, though Steele said the number has been as large as 30 in the past. Applicants must be residents of Cohasset and must be on some form of government assistance to be eligible to receive food on a long-term basis.

Thompson said a number of those who need assistance are living on fixed incomes.

"A lot of the people are on social security and we try to help them out as much as we can," he said. "Some people come in temporarily. They're between jobs or just going through a hard time. If someone needs food, we try to give them what they need, and go through the documentation process later."

Those who regularly use the food pantry come in every other week, receiving food as well as a voucher for milk and eggs. A list of items needed by the pantry is included in all of the town's church bulletins, and Thompson said Cohasset residents have been quite generous.

STAFF PHOTO/ALAN CHAPMAN

Volunteers Marjorie Steele and Bob Thompson (in the background) help man the inter-faith food pantry at the Second Congregational Church.

The items most needed at the Food Pantry

Laundry Detergent
Dishwashing Liquid
Coffee
Kleenex
Canned Fruit

"We're receiving quite a bit of food right now," said Thompson, as he pointed to the shelves in the Second Congregational Church basement holding grape jelly, peanut butter, and soup.

As he spoke, volunteer Shirley Tewksbury handed out a bottle of dishwashing liquid, which Thompson said is one of the pantry's biggest needs.

"For some reason, we're really low on cleaning supplies right now," he said. "We're most in need of laundry detergent and dishwashing liquid, as well as coffee, kleenex, and canned fruit.."

Bread will not be a need for a little while, as one woman brought 12 homemade loaves to the pantry yesterday.

While Cohasset is noted by those in other towns for its affluent Gold Coast homes, Steele said those who have lived in town for a few years are knowledgeable of the need for the food pantry.

"We've been around long enough that people in town know what we do," she said. "I think it's the people from out of town who are surprised that even people in Cohasset need help from time to time."

While some may be surprised that some people in Cohasset struggle to attain some of life's basic necessities, Thompson said it is an unfortunate reality.

"Sometimes, I encounter a surprised reaction from people when I tell them about the food pantry," he said. "The need may not be as large as in some communities, but the need is very genuine."

Anyone wishing to donate to the food pantry may do so by bringing items to the office of the Second Congregational Church, located at 43 Highland Ave.

Funding unavailable for late METCO bus

School committee says the money just isn't there

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Those hoping to convince the school committee to fund additional programs for the next school year may be given a crash course in fiscal reality.

PSO METCO representative Olivia Baldwin went to Thursday's school committee meeting with a proposal to provide transportation to Boston for METCO students participating in extracurricular activities. In conjunction with Scituate, an 18-passenger bus would provide door-to-door service to Boston for seven Cohasset students and seven Scituate students.

"It would cost $4,080 for the rest of the year," she said. "We'd really like to see a long-term solution, however. We'd like to see it included in the budget for next year and in future years."

Baldwin learned, however, that such a proposal would not be funded by the school committee anytime soon.

"The school committee strongly supports the METCO program," school committee chairman Mark DeGiacomo told Baldwin. "Unfortunately, we just don't have the money available in the budget, not this year and not next year. Sometimes I hate this job, but I'd rather recognize the economic reality than beat around the bush."

School committee member Betsy Connolly, a vocal proponent of the METCO program, blamed the state for what she termed its inadequate funding of education.

"The state has a surplus while it's schools are suffering," she said. "Why aren't people badgering their legislators? People should be on e-mail with the state every minute, every day. Towns aren't getting enough money for their schools and its programs like special education and METCO that get hurt as a result."

METCO coordinator Yvonne Jones said members of the boys basketball team are most affected by the lack of a late METCO bus. Without available late transportation, coach Ron Ford drives the students to the Quincy T station after practice. The students then take the train home to Boston.

Jones was quick to praise Ford for taking the extra time to drive the students to Quincy, but said the lack of a late METCO bus will keep kids from participating in some school activities.

"The late bus is a tool for children to participate in extracurricular activities," she said. "These children will not be able to access everything these schools can offer, whether it be sports, extra academic help, or other activities."

Jones said middle school students who participate in extracurricular activities often stay overnight with host families in Cohasset, because they are simply too young to take the T to Boston.

School committee member Kathy Ofsthun said fundraising is the only way a late METCO bus would become available.

"Maybe we should approach fundraising one sports season at a time," she said. "Maybe the chamber of commerce would be able to help. It's definitely going to take an outside source to make this a reality."

OBITUARIES

James M. Corcoran

James Michael Corcoran, 48, of Cohasset, owner and operator of Lee Shore Painting and Contracting for the past 20 years, died Dec. 20 at home.

Born in Boston, he was a graduate of St. Mary's High School in Brookline and received a master's degree in political science from the University of Massachusetts at Boston. He lived in Jamaica Plain before moving to Cohasset 20 years ago.

He leaves his fiancée, Julia H. Gleason of Cohasset; his mother, Rita M. (Harney) Corcoran of Roslindale; and two sisters, Diane M. O'Malley of Quincy and Debra Ann Heffernan of Millis.

He was the son of the late George E. Corcoran.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 27, at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Burial will be private.

There are no visiting hours. Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Cohasset.

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Hats for the homeless

Deer Hill students win community service prize

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

In a shelter somewhere in the South Shore, a homeless man or woman is receiving a new knit hat. While clothing is routinely donated to shelters, especially during the holidays, these hats are a special gift.

What makes the hats so special are the little hands which produced them. Students at Deer Hill Elementary School have been knitting the hats for the last three years as part of a community service project brought to the school by art teacher Ann Berman.

"I went to a conference and there was a teacher from Cambridge who had an idea to teach the kids how to knit," Berman said. "She showed some of the hats the kids had made and I thought they were really beautiful. I thought that maybe we could do a little good and so I called Rosie's Place [a homeless shelter] with the idea of making them some hats. They said they'd love it."

In the program's first year, Deer Hill students made 184 hats for the homeless at Rosie's Place. What makes the feat truly remarkable is the fact that students made the hats on their own time.

"This isn't something we did as part of art class," Berman said. "I taught the kids how to knit after school, and the students worked on the hats at home, in the car on the way to school, and on the weekends. They do it all on their own time."

Last year, the students knitted more than 185 hats for Rosie's Place and another 246 for the Plymouth Coalition for the Homeless. The students attach a handwritten index card to each hat, which included the child's name, their grade, and how long it took the child to make the hat.

Berman said the people receiving the hats light up when they find out they were made by children.

"I've talked to people at Rosie's Place who say the little card mean as much to the people who get the hats as the hats themselves," she said. "I was told about one man who kept the card in his chest pocket all the time. It meant that much to him that some little kid in Cohasset made him a hat."

Because the program has been going on for three years, Deer Hill's sixth-graders are in their third year of knitting hats. As younger kids have moved into the school, the program has become a part of life at Deer Hill.

"Making these hats is something the kids are used to now, and something they still really enjoy," Berman said. "There's so much talk about the need for character education in our schools. If you can get the kids started early in doing projects like this, hopefully you'll build a tradition of community service that will carry on for a lifetime."

One of Berman's favorite things about the hat-making program has been its gender-neutrality. Little boys can be seen knitting after school as often as little girls.

"We have as many boys knitting as girls, and it's gone beyond the point where anyone's embarrassed about it. When we started, I explained to the boys that fishermen invented knitting. They'd use two sticks and some yarn to fix their nets. Once I showed them a picture of a big, tough fisherman knitting, they were convinced that it was something boys could do."

Some members of the sixth-grade boys basketball team showed just how comfortable they were with the project when they worked on their hats as they sat on the bench during a game in Scituate. Berman laughed when recounting a couple of phone calls she received from Scituate teachers who had been at the game.

"I had all of these calls from teachers in Scituate who had asked the boys why they were knitting at the game," she said. "When the boys told them they were making hats for homeless people, those teachers nearly fell over. Those teachers called me and said 'You've got some great kids.' They were just shocked that sixth-grade boys were doing something like this."

This year, Deer Hill students can be seen knitting in the hallways as they work on hats for the Brockton Coalition for the Homeless, Carolina Hill in Marshfield, and the Women's Crisis Center.

Berman said some of her veteran hat-makers are turning out hats at a frenetic pace.

"I have some kids who have made as many as 11 hats for the shelters," she said. "I have another girl who has become so proficient that she can make a hat in three days. The kids are even starting to use fancy patterns in their hats. Hats are good because there's a beginning and an end. The kids can finish them fairly quickly."

The hats are delivered to shelters by a caravan of volunteer parents. Berman said parents have become involved in community-service as a result of the students' work.

"When the parents come and see the shelters, they invariably ask what they can do to help," she said. "I've seen parents volunteer to help out at the shelter on the spot."

For last year's project, Deer Hill won a $3,000 prize from Fleet Bank for the 'Hats for the Homeless' project. The school was one of eight third-place winners in the Fleet All-Stars program in Massachusetts, which rewards schools for participating in community service projects.

"The students from the Deer Hill School epitomized the spirit of the Fleet All-Stars program," said Connie Zazoni, assistant vice president and branch manager at Fleet Bank Cohasset. "They identified a need in their community and creatively developed a solution as a team to help other individuals."

Over 7,300 students in Massachusetts participated in Fleet All-Stars projects throughout Massachusetts, including senior center visits, graffiti removal projects, and literacy programs. The first-place prize went to the Timilty School in Roxbury, whose students made blankets for babies stricken with AIDS.

Berman was gratified to see the selfless work of her students rewarded with a prize which will allow the program to continue for years to come.

"It was wonderful," she said of the award. "They brought us one of those giant foam checks and everything. I thought what are kids were doing really qualified as an outstanding community -service project. Especially in a town like ours, where you don't see homelessness every day, I think it shows that these kids really care about those who are less fortunate."

Teacher Ann Berman works with fifth-grader Andrew Clark as he knits a cap for the homeless.

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Colleen Richardson stays after school at Deer Hill to work on a knit cap.

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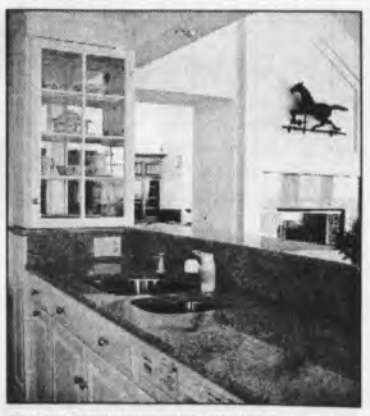

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Seniors **Joe Carbone, Kevin DeVito, Liam O'Donnell and Chris Pratt** are unbeaten so far for the Cohasset High wrestling team.

Gymnastics squad surprising foes early on

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

Two meets into the season have revealed what Cohasset/Norwell gymnastics fans have known right along; Kristin Sheerin is on her way to having a monster winter campaign for the Skippers.

The three-time all-star and current co-captain was Cohasset/Norwell's top performer by capturing three events in last Tuesday night's 118.1 – 116.1 season-opening loss to Randolph High.

Sheerin was even better the following night in the Skippers' 115.8 – 93.7 win over Carver High. Not only did she score a sizzling 33.5 in the all-around, Sheerin also dominated the meet by garnering first place in every event

Teammate and fellow co-captain, Carlie Carter, contributed second-place finishes in every event against the Lady Crusaders. Freshman Meredith Bixby pulled out two thirds and Amy Maree clinched a third-place performance on the vault in the Lady Skippers' (1-1) easy Pilgrim Conference 2 win.

"It has been a lot of years since we've had so many kids. We actually have a team of 15 kids, compared to last year when we had seven or eight."
Coach Ruth Ardizzoni

Head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni said Cohasset/Norwell was aiming for an overall score of 115 against Randolph. The Lady Skippers would have accomplished that goal easily, and won the meet, if not for a rule that prohibits middle-school gymnasts' scores to figure into the overall results. If not for that rule, seventh-grader Nancy Durkin's solid bar and floor routines would have made the difference.

"She did a really nice job," Ardizzoni said. "It's too bad we can't use our middle-school kids."

In no way, though, did the loss to Randolph diminish the clinic Sheerin put on against the Lady Blue Devils. The diminutive sophomore, now in her fourth season of high school gymnastics, nailed an 8.5 on her floor routine while Carter grabbed the third slot with a 7.7.

The pair also finished 1-3 in the all-around with scores of 33.2 and 30.7, respectively. Sheerin and Carter finished second and third on bars with marks of 8.3 and 8.1. Bixby turned in a strong bar routine with a 6.5.

Cohasset/Norwell put together

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Skippers on the rebound

By David Ingber
CORRESPONDENT

With only eight eligible players, none of whom are seniors, the girls of Cohasset have managed to make up a competitive basketball team for this season.

Since the team is very young, (four freshmen, two sophomores, and two juniors) Cohasset is competing in a junior varsity league instead of varsity.

However, the Lady Skippers look at this not as a missed opportunity for a varsity team, but mores as a chance to rebuild the girls basketball program at Cohasset High School.

"I am definitely looking forward to this year," said Ellen Carr, who is in her first year as the Cohasset coach. "We've got very young team members who will grow not only physically but also with their skills."

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Coach Ellen Carr.

Another way the program will grow will be in numbers, since 50 percent of the current team is comprised of freshmen, and there are a myriad of players in the middle school.

In order to encourage an interest in basketball, there is now a weekend traveling team for sixth, seventh, and eighth grade girls, in addition to the middle school team.

The team consensus seems to be that in a year or two, there will be enough players in order to compete on the varsity level.

"We have a real lack of older kids," said freshman shooting guard Heather Peraino. "But right now we are just building to have a steady program later."

On a high school team, the older members are usually the ones who set the example for everyone else. But since this team has no seniors, Carr will be relying on everyone to help motivate the team.

Two players that have done just that so far are Maura O'Brien, a freshman, and Katie Wenmark, a junior. In fact, they have done such a good job that they were named captains at the beginning of the season.

Laraine Langford and Clarissa Stafford are great ball handlers who are the point guards while freshmen Peraino and Lindsay Grossman are very talented shooting guards. Wenmark and sophomores Kerry Long and Liza Parker will be the forwards this season with O'Brien running the center position. Freshman Molly Flanagan is on the scheduled roster, but is waiting for doctor's clearance to play.

With such an extremely short bench, many of the players will be switching around positions.

"Each girl brings a lot of individual skill," said Carr. "But we are going to have to be very flexible because we don't have many subs."

According to Carr, the keys to

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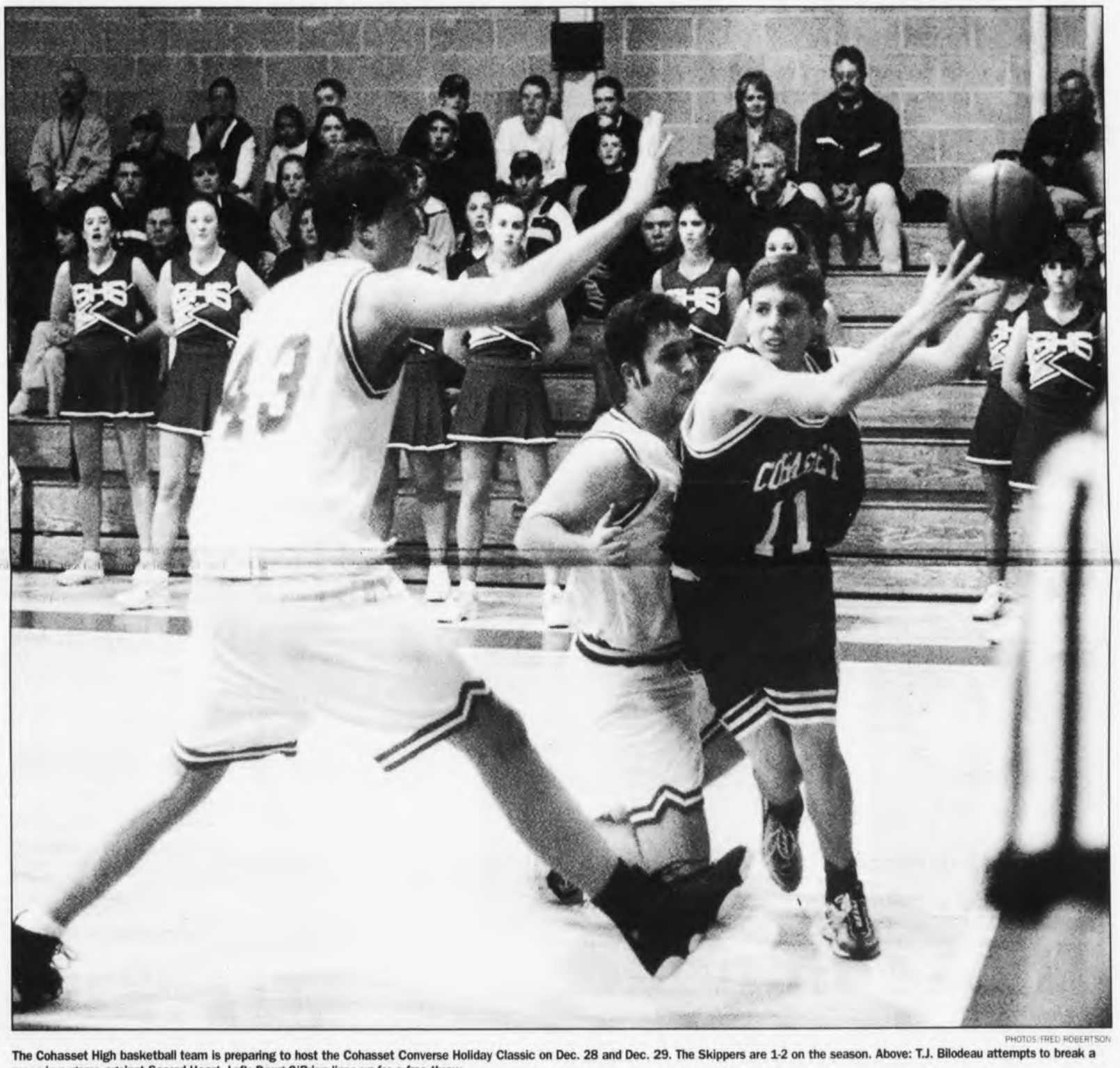

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The Cohasset High basketball team is preparing to host the Cohasset Converse Holiday Classic on Dec. 28 and Dec. 29. The Skippers are 1-2 on the season. Above: T.J. Bilodeau attempts to break a press in a game against Sacred Heart. Left: Doug O'Brien lines up for a free throw.

Boys hoop preps for tourney

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

The Cohasset-Hanover High boys basketball game could not have started off much better for the Skippers last Monday night. Both teams were on the run, and Erik Shea's three-pointer gave Cohasset a 9-5 lead, but then the momentum shifted back to the Indians, drastically.

"We came out and played great," said Cohasset coach Ron Ford. "Then they had a 20-0 run."

The Skippers went over seven minutes without scoring a point and found themselves behind, 25-9 when the run was over. Cohasset never really recovered and lost 73-47.

"We can't turn the ball over like we did in the first half," said Ford. "We had 13 turnovers in the first half."

Although he was disappointed with the loss, Ford was able to keep it in perspective.

"They're just kids," said Ford. "They're gonna have those nights. They're good kids."

The loss dropped Cohasset's record to 1-2. The Skippers opened up the season with a 59-17 thrashing of Sacred Heart in Kingston, but then lost to Harwich by 10 last Friday.

"In a way, we have a young team, but we also have three seniors and four juniors," said Ford. "They can be so careless with the ball. We've got a lot of work to do."

The Skippers have good overall team speed, something they utilized in the win over Sacred Heart and early on in the game with Hanover. The Indians were able to adjust though, and were able to seal off Cohasset point guard Daniel Trowers from penetrating down the middle.

"They're just kids. They're gonna have those nights. They're good kids."
Coach Ron Ford.

"They're a great shooting team," said Hanover coach Mark Malloy. "They came out running, but we did a nice job of identifying their shooters and defending them. Gary (Mahler) did a nice job on Trowers."

The frustration began to show as the Skippers missed some shots from close range and managed just 17 points in the first half.

Hanover deserves credit as well. The Indians came off of a disappointing 64-62 loss at Rockland Saturday night. By battling the highly regarded Bulldogs, and then handily defeating Cohasset, Hanover is quickly becoming one of the teams to watch along the South Shore this season.

As for the Skippers, who did not have a player score in double figures against Hanover, Ford is still trying to figure out what kind of team he has.

"We can play better than this," said Ford. "We have to move on and work on things in practice."

The Skippers will be in action again in the Cohasset Converse Holiday Classic featuring Cardinal Spellman, Dover-Sherborn and Scituate. On Tuesday, Dec. 28, Cardinal Spellman will play Dover Sherborn at 6 p.m. Game two will immediately follow at 8 p.m. when Scituate and Cohasset square off.

On Wednesday, Dec. 29, the consolation game between the loser of the first game and loser of the second game will be at 6 p.m., while the championship game will follow at 8 p.m.

Gymnastics squad surprising foes early on

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strong vault performances with Sheerin's second-place, 8.1 score leading the way. Carter's routine netted a 7.6 while Katherine Coyne and Maree both registered 7.1s.

Sheerin nailed a fine, early-season 8.3 on the beam, but a handful of falls by the Lady Skippers in the event hurt the team's overall score and allowed the opening for Randolph to edge ahead. The beam miscues dogged the team again the following evening.

Ardizzoni, though, isn't overly concerned about the falls from the beam at this point in the season.

"We just need a few more meets to get the freshmen more experience," she said.

The Carver meet wasn't nearly as close as the tough defeat to Randolph. With Sheerin and Carter placing at the top in every event, the Lady Crusaders' night was over in a hurry.

Sheerin posted Gina Verge-like scores on the bars (8.1), beam (8.5), vault (8.4) and floor (8.5). Ardizzoni believes her marks will continue to improve as the season progresses.

Carter scored 7.7s on the beam, vault and floor, and a 7.9 with her bar routine. Bixby placed with a pair of 6.4s on the bars and Maree garnered third-place on the vault with a 7.4 showing.

"I think tonight will be great because we'll be going up against a team that scored a 104," Ardizzoni said the morning of the Carver meet. "The girls were nervous [last night] and lacked some confidence."

The Lady Skippers won't be challenging for the conference title this season against the likes of Scituate, Hanover and Hingham. Verge is back for the Lady Sailors and should continue her domination within the conference.

Ardizzoni sees the Lady Skippers challenging Randolph and Carver for fourth place in the overall standings with several gymnasts contributing throughout the season.

Ninth-grader Katie Portanova should help Cohasset/Norwell with her floor and vault routines. Captain Patti LaCroix of Norwell will compete on the floor and either beams or bars, with Julie Callahan sticking mainly with the beam.

Bixby, who Ardizzoni says is "very talented" and has a "very promising" future in the sport, may compete in the all-around before the season is out and will more than likely be on three events per meet. Maree should make a mark on the bars, as well as with her vault and floor routines.

Danielle Connolly, Jacki Berlo and Samantha Swadish are working on putting their routines together, while Laura Good has looked "nice and clean" on the floor and vault.

The future of the team looks especially bright. With an overall roster of 21, the Lady Skippers should be particularly sound next winter with several middle-schoolers moving up to the varsity level. New members include Jacqueline Smith, Lucy Gardner, Nicole Durant, Alicia Sanchez, Courtney Hurley and Colby Durant.

Former Norwell gymnast Kara Connarty splits the head-coaching duties with Ardizzoni and former Cohasset gymnasts Carolyn Pratt and Kara Protulis work with several of the middle-school athletes during practice.

"It has been a lot of years since we've had so many kids," Ardizzoni said. "We actually have a team of 15 kids, compared to last year when we had seven or eight."

Grapplers are quick studies

By Andrew Mahoney
STAFF WRITER

It was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Cohasset High wrestling team.

Last year's impressive squad graduated six seniors, and the schedule for this season was not going to be kind to the Skippers.

Yet after four meets, Cohasset is 2-1-1, and that's just the beginning.

"It's been nice," said Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney. "The tough part is we're just two points from being 4-0."

The Skippers opened up with a tough test at BC High and came up just short, losing 38-37 at the Eagles' nest.

"We wrestled very well," said Sweeney. "We were fairly inexperienced, but we did really well."

Last Saturday, Cohasset then had a quad meet with Dedham, Holbrook and Canton. The Skippers went 2-0-1, beating Dedham 36-30 and Holbrook 38-6. They tied Canton, 40-40.

"The young kids are wrestling really well," said Sweeney. "I knew what I had in the seniors, and they've been winning the majority of their matches."

Joe Carbone is 4-0 while competing at 215. Kevin DeVito is 3-0 at 171, Liam O'Donnell is also 3-0 at 160, as is Chris Pratt, who wrestles at 125.

"It was really up in the air," said Sweeney. "It depended on how the younger kids developed. I'm pleased with the way the kids wrestled."

Junior Danny Duffy won both of his matches on Sunday at 130, while sophomore Dan Littauer is an impressive 3-0 on the year.

"Against Holbrook, I was able to wrestle six freshmen, and they all won, which was a nice treat," said Sweeney.

Cohasset was scheduled to wrestle Scituate last night before the holiday weekend. The Skippers will also compete in a quad meet at Carver.

"We'll be facing three Division 1 powers," said Sweeney. "We'll be up against Weymouth, Plymouth South and Hingham."

Cohasset will have to try and stay healthy.

"Injuries can be tough," said Sweeney. "To win these meets without depth is really tough."

The meet will give his newer wrestlers some more experience before taking the weekend off.

"We'll be getting ready for the Marshfield tournament," said Sweeney. "There's about 21 teams in it."

The Skippers won the title last year, but will have a tough road to travel this time around with the number of quality teams competing.

"We're hoping to go down there and be in the top five," said Sweeney. "Anything higher than that and I'll be pleasantly surprised."

The tournament will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 29 and Thursday, Dec. 30.

You really have to have two wrestlers in each weight class for a meet like this," said Sweeney. "If you don't it gets tough to overcome. It's tough to fill in."

Skippers on the rebound

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winning for Cohasset are as follows: First, the team needs to stay out of foul trouble because there are so few players. Second, the girls need to play good team defense, and shut down the other team's offensive weapons.

Finally, Carr said that since this year is more of a building year than anything else, winning is not as important as learning how to play the game.

"The work ahead is the fun part," she said. "If we can focus on a good team concept, this year should be fun and rewarding."

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There will also be some demonstrations from the varsity team members.

The cost is $10 (make checks payable to R. Ardizzoni). Space is limited, so sign up today.

For more information, call Ruthann Ardizzoni at 781-871-6586.

Ski League to hold alumni race

The Ski East League will be holding an alumni race on Saturday, Jan. 8 at Ragged Mountain at 10 a.m. Former high school skiers in the league are invited back to take part in the event, which will feature a giant slalom race. Prizes will be awarded. For more information, call Ragged Mountain at 603-768-3475.

Vacation basketball shooting clinic offered

The Cohasset Recreation Department in conjunction with the South Shore Basketball School will offer a Holiday Vacation Basketball Shooting Clinic Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 27-29, at Cohasset High School, for boys and girls grades three to eight.

The program will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and costs $75 for the session. A second child in a family discount of $15 is also offered.

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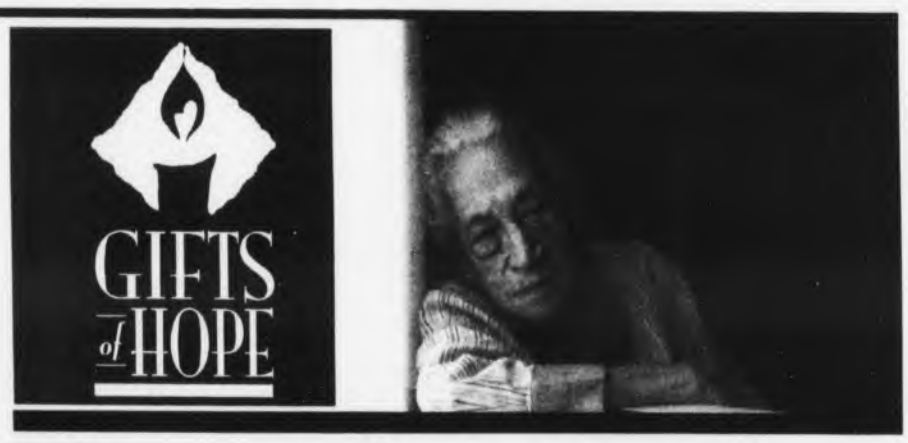

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Middle school first quarter honor roll

HIGH HONORS

Grade 7:
Casey, Matt
Chapman, Cecelia
Condos, Elizabeth
Daley, Jeannette
Englander, Katherine
Flynn, Andrew
Garber, Rachel
Gardner, Lucy
Grimm, Jonathan
Hajjar, Danielle
Kennedy, Lindsey
Lehr, Rebecca
Littauer, Jonathan
Norman, Toby
Ogrodnik, Molly
Rizzotti, Lauren
Silvia, David
Silvia, Mary
Stone, Elizabeth

Grade 8:
Buckley, Jennifer
Meikleham, Elizabeth
Doyle, Rachel
Earon, Allison
Foley, Tess
Guild, Jessie
Hughes, Alanna
Evans, Corey
Novak, Brittany
Pinkus, Danielle
Struzzulla, Phillip
Tehranian, Kayvon
Sturino, Carling
Ofsthun, Ryan
Byrne, Deirdre

HONORS

Grade 7:
Allen, Richard
Asnault, Dominique
Barber, Christopher
Coleman, Casey
Dean, Allison
DeWaal, John
Durant, Colby
Durkin, Joseph
Fegreus, Mary
Holway, Mackenzie
Hurley, Courtney
Jerz, Andrew
Kirk, Molly
Kovach, John
Liddell, Molly
Lovallo, Andrew
Lovallo, Christine
Magruder, Colin
McCue, Maura
Murray, Jennifer
Pilczak, Timothy
Previte, Justin
Richardson, Chelsea
Ross, Thomas
St. Pierre, Christina
Strazzulla, Dominic

Grade 8:
Andrade, John
Barrett, Jefferson
Bilodeau, Christopher
Brewer, Jesse
Carpenter, Robert
Carter, Shelley
Connolly, Sean
Cotter, Paul
Davis, Mark
Dooley, Dennis
Downing, Jon
Durant, Nicole
Faber, Ashley
Flint, Kara
Graham, Holly
Hertig, Andrew
James, Kristen
Kilkuskie, Kevin
Koed, Mariel
Lowe, Jenna
Marks, Laura
Marr, Meghan
McCarthy, Lisa
McMorris, Leah
McMorris, Sarah
Murray, Zoe
Musto, Andrew
Ninde-Jerome, Elisa
Noble, Sarah
Rasmussen, Michael
Reardon, Christen
Regan, Delia
Stansell, Matcolm
Sullivan, Emilie
Turgiss, Nicole
Watts, Kristin

Program on dyslexia is Jan. 4

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 4, Dorothy Anger from Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic will be at the Deer Hill School in Cohasset to speak with parents and educators about programs offered by Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic. These programs offer recordings of print material (textbooks and other reading material) to students and others who cannot effectively read standard print because of visual impairment, learning disability or other physical disability.

This presentation is sponsored by the Cohasset Parents Advisory Council and will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Deer Hill Library. Area PAC members and chairmen are invited to attend. Call Kim Maynard (383-2707) or Maureen Jerz (383-6592) for more information.

High school first quarter honor roll

HIGH HONORS

Grade 9:
Barber, Anne
Brewer, Nell
Dean, Emily
Genello, Laura
Grossman, Lindsay
Hassan, Sarah
Ingber, David
Kahn, Curtis
Kidder, Ian
Kupsc, David
Lieb-Lappen, Ross
Moje, Allison
Needle, Nicole
O'Connell, Gregory
Reynolds, Elizabeth
Shea, Julie
Ulmer, Kimberly

Grade 10:
Anderson, Charles
Baird, Timothy
Bolster, Nicolas
Carter, Caroline
Chang, Kevin
Foley, Cara
Therese M. Gilman
Goines, Jacqueline
Grimm, Katharine
Littauer, Daniel
Martin, Liam
McCain, Megan
Parker, Mary
Previte, Paul
Sullivan, Corey
Weber, Kyle

Grade 11:
Afshar, Aryanna
Bilodeau, Timothy
Bixby, Benjamin
Brewer, Casey
Duffy, Daniel
Golden, Christopher
Grassey, Timothy
Guild, Lydia
Hertig, John
Hurley, Victoria
Ingber, Elizabeth
Kidder, Sarah
Lesniewski-Laas, Alicia
Lovallo, Julia
McCarthy, Kathleen
McMorris, Karen
O'Brien, Douglas
Ronan, Meredith
Sceery, Clara
Shea, Erik
Ulmer, Ashley

Grade 12:
Bertovich, Sarah
Castro, Andre
Chastain, Jennifer
Gardner, Grace
Hassan, Elizabeth
Kahn, Jacquelene
Kupsc, Danielle
Libby, Emily
Minnar, Peter
Moje, Rebecca
O'Donnell, Liam
Parker, Cragin
Peterson, Benjamin
Pyfrom, Melissa
Stansell, Caitlin
Tracy, Brian
Vanderweil, Stefan
Zerendow, Jessie

HONORS

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Bilton, Bryan
Chapman, Mark
Chastain, Megan
Coyne, Katherine
Curry, David
Davis, Matthew
Devaney, Mary
Faber, Scott
Hickey, Robert
Holway, Kelly
Petrakis, Gina
Rizzotti, Meaghan

Grade 10:
Avery, Connor
Bilodeau, Matthew
Coakley, Abigail
Dewar, Shane
Gardner, Emma
Hines, Kathryn
Kovach, Peter
Laney, Stephen
Lynner, Suzanne
Maitland, Peter
McMillen, Michael
Mortland, Samantha
Murphy, Robinson
O'Neil, Maggie
Ogrodnik, Matthew
Previte, Paul
Sheerin, Kristen
Silvia, Katharine
Straughn, Timothy
Stone, Kelly

Grade 11:
Cunningham, Robin
Dane, Susan
Davis, Craig
Dedes, Alexander
Devine, Kelly
Devlin, Amy
Dupre, Jacqueline
Heinz, Heath
Krupczak, Brian
Langham, Justin
Lordan, Kelly
McCarthy, Kerry
McWilliams, Geoffrey
Morse, Daniel
Pestone, Nicholas
Prospere, Gaelle
Trahon, James

Grade 12:
Anderson, Thomas
Ansbergs, Naomi
Begley, Ethan
Boone, Marcina
Butman, Robert
Cameron, Carolyn
Chase, Julie
DeVito, Kevin
Duffy, Maura
Johansen, Kara
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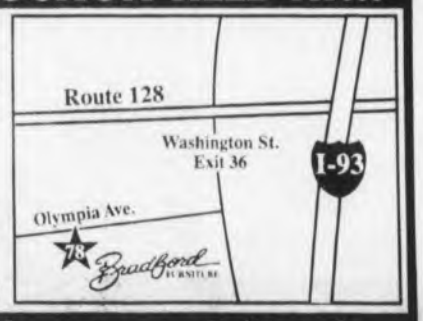

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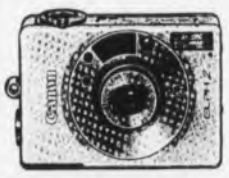

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POLICE LOG

MONDAY, DEC. 13

a.m. Beechwood St., disabled auto, area search negative.

12:50 a.m. Government Island, general services, referred to other agency.

7:51 a.m. Woodland Dr., fire investigation, departmental action.

10:59 a.m. Holly Ln., annoying phone calls, investigated, report taken.

2:48 p.m. Pleasant St., general disturbance, departmental action.

3:51 p.m. Sohier St., fire investigation, services rendered.

5:58 p.m. Beechwood St., fire investigation, services rendered.

6:21 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., fire, structure, fire extinguished.

7:52 p.m. Old Pasture Rd., fire, structure, fire extinguished.

8:14 p.m. Old Pasture Rd., MVA, investigated, report taken.

10:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

12:10 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious (other), departmental action.

7:18 a.m. Woodland Dr., larceny, departmental action.

10:28 a.m. Little Harbor Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:57 a.m. South Main St., animal control, departmental action.

1:46 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

5:28 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious (other), log entry information.

5:41 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:33 p.m. Elm St., general services, services rendered.

8:04 p.m. Elm St., medical aid, 209A served in hand.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

12:58 a.m. Forest Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:44 a.m. King St. [Sunrise], medical aid, removed to hospital.

8:55 a.m. Beechwood St., MVA, investigated, report taken.

10:15 a.m. N. Main St., MV stop, investigated, report taken.

12:09 p.m. N. Main St., MV stop, verbal warning.

12:33 p.m. Elm St., suspicious (other), log entry information.

12:52 p.m. Atlantic Ave., assist motorist, departmental action.

5:07 p.m. Parkingway, medical aid, departmental action.

5:09 p.m. Ripley Rd. and North Main St., disabled auto, departmental action.

9:09 p.m. Hull St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

11:52 p.m. Pond St., suspicious person, no such person can be found.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

12:33 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., medical aid, removed to hospital.

8 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV violations, departmental action.

8:42 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

8:53 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

11:38 a.m. Jerusalem Rd. and Hull St., MV violations, traffic citation, warning.

1:10 p.m. Woodland Dr., general services, departmental action.

1:51 p.m. Clay Spring Rd., medical aid, services rendered.

1:59 p.m. Cedar St., larceny, investigated, report taken.

5:01 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., burglar alarm, accidental/defective.

8:15 p.m. Frank Williams, suspicious auto, investigated, report taken.

8:25 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., E911 call verification, false call.

11:50 p.m. North Main St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

FRIDAY, DEC. 17

2:06 a.m. Gannett Rd., suspicious (other), referred to other agency.

7:22 a.m. Beach St., vandalism, investigated, report taken.

8 a.m. Funeral Home, general information, log entry information.

9:35 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:01 a.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

10:33 a.m. Highland Ave., escort, services rendered.

1:18 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

1:33 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

1:54 p.m. North Main St. and Jerusalem Rd., MV stop, vehicle stored, impounded.

3:05 p.m. Pond St., fire (misc.), departmental action.

5:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:57 p.m. Beechwood St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

9:51 p.m. Old Coach Rd., medical aid, patient sign off.

SATURDAY, DEC. 18

12:59 a.m. Ripley Rd., MV stop, arrest: Christopher G. Knight, DOB 9/15/63, 195 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset. Charges: operating under the influence of liquor, failure to stay within marked lanes, speeding in violation of special regulations.

7:02 a.m. Atlantic Ave., assist citizen, services rendered.

7:20 a.m. Stockbridge St., animal control, referred to other agency.

9:19 a.m. Rocky Ln. and North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

9:42 a.m. Dolan Ln. and North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10 a.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

10:19 a.m. Stockbridge St., animal control, area search negative.

WORSHIP NEWS

Christmas services at St. Stephen's

Christmas worship at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave., features a variety of worship celebrating Christ's birth. The Christmas Eve Family Holy Communion service will be held Friday, Dec. 24, at 5 p.m. The Jubilate Children's Choir will sing. The star of Bethlehem will be lit on the church tower.

The Festal Holy Communion Service of Christmas Eve will begin at 11 p.m. preceded by a special program of Christmas music to start at 10:30 p.m. The Saint Stephen's Adult Choir with music director Dr. G. Fredrick Guzasky will offer music such as the Russian hymn, "Today the Virgin," and other works including the Austrian carol "Stille Nacht," and Ron Nelson's "Choral Fanfare for Christmas." The traditional story from the Gospel of Luke is read from the King James Bible. Candlelight illuminates the singing of "Silent Night." The beautiful bells of the church carillon will ring out the music of Christmas into the night sky.

Worship on Christmas Day, Saturday, Dec. 25, will be at 10 a.m. Sunday morning worship as usual is at 8 and 10 a.m. New Year's Eve, Friday, Dec. 31, celebrates the Holy Name of our Lord with worship at 5 and 11 p.m. The Rector will offer a spiritual meditation at the start of the year 2000 at 10 p.m. entitled: "He Came by Night to Jesus."

The church school is busy preparing an Epiphany Pageant to take place Sunday, Jan. 9, at the 10 a.m. worship celebrating the appearance of Jesus to the three magi representing all the world. Children will portray angels, shepherds hurrying to Bethlehem, Joseph and Mary with baby, and, of course, the three magi.

Holiday events at First Parish

Christmas will arrive on Christmas Eve in the Meeting House at 5 p.m. with a "traditional" children's pageant. This service is filled with the magic of children and Christmas, the students of the church school, robed as angels, shepherds, Mary, Joseph and the baby Jesus will reenact the Nativity Scene. Music for this service will be performed by the Junior Choir.

Later on that same evening at 8 p.m. there will be a candlelight service in the Meeting House. The Rev. Colin Leitch will deliver a homily titled "Emanuel Venit" and Christmas hymns will be sung.

Rides to worship services

Transportation for the elderly and disabled to and from worship services can be scheduled by calling Patricia Sargent at 383-9215 by noontime the preceding Friday. This service is provided to Cohasset residents by the Cohasset Council on Elder Affairs.

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DAR members make Christmas merry for veterans

Cheer and goodwill filled Nancy O'Toole's Cohasset home last week as she and fellow members of the Col. Thomas Lothrop/Old Colony Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) wrapped gifts for veterans at Brockton's VA Medical Center.

"One of our goals as a DAR local chapter is to promote patriotism," said O'Toole, "and what better way to do that than to remember the nation's veterans who secured our freedom and liberty."

Two dozen members of the Col. Lothrop/Old Colony chapter, from Weymouth to Duxbury, Norwell to Randolph, wrapped more than 200 packages for the Medical Center, packages which included toiletries, candy, snacks, playing cards, notepads and socks. The gifts were delivered the next day by Santa Claus, aka Austin O'Toole.

The Brockton VA Medical Center, a 377-bed facility, has served veterans since 1954, offering long term care, mental health services and comprehensive outpatient primary care. The center has been recognized for its programs for homeless and mentally incapacitated veterans, its internationally renowned research staff and its clinical programs which serve as a model for the Department of Veterans Affairs.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, founded in 1890 to promote history, education and patriotism, play a significant role in civic affairs, awarding educational and good citizen scholarships, preserving and restoring historic landmarks, promoting flag etiquette, volunteering in VA Medical Centers and maintaining and encouraging geneological research.

Membership is open to women who are directly descended from a man or woman who served the cause of American Independence. For more information about the local chapter, call Nancy O'Toole at 383-1547.

From left, Kay Lewis, Betty Cole and Rebecca McArthur wrap gifts for veterans at the Brockton VA Medical Center.

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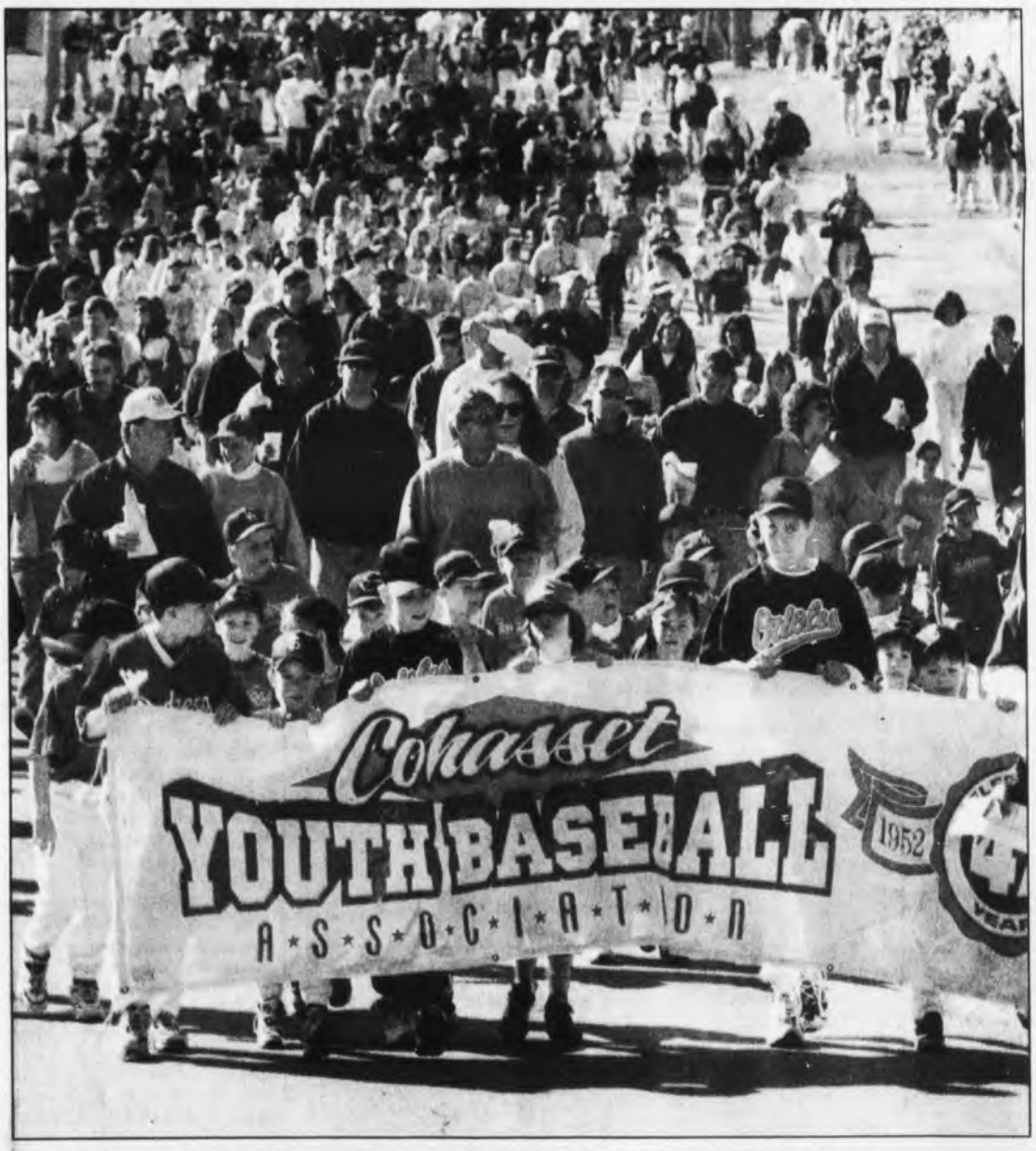

Young drivers collide on Forest Avenue

All involved treated and released from South Shore Hospital

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Seventeen-year old Jessie Zerendow, 9 Forest Notch, was struck Tuesday evening as she pulled out of her driveway onto Forest Avenue, according to police chief Brian Noonan.

Zerendow was hit on the front left side of her 1985 Buick station wagon by a 1991 Volkswagen driven by 16-year old Nicholas Trubia of 43 Chandler St. in Marshfield.

Trubia had two passengers in his car, 14-year old Joseph Trubia and 14-year old Gregory Fleek, both of Marshfield. All four teenagers involved in the accident were taken by Hull and Cohasset ambulances to South Shore Hospital in Braintree.

Noonan said all four teenagers had multiple abrasions and said some may have experienced minor head injuries as a result of the crash. On Wednesday morning, South Shore Hospital spokesman Rick Pozniak said all four had been treated and released.

According to Noonan, Trubia was heading toward the ocean on Forest Avenue at a speed well exceeding the legal limit of 30 miles per hour.

"There were skid marks at the scene in excess of 80 feet," he said. "The operator of the vehicle [Trubia] stated that he was driving at approximately 50 miles per hour, but our investigation has found that he was exceeding that speed."

Noonan said Trubia faces a number of charges as a result of the accident.

"He is facing multiple violations," Noonan said. "Obviously there was speeding involved. He also was driving a car in which there were no seat belts, which had been removed for some reason. He also faces junior operator license violations."

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This week in COHASSET

Christmas trees at DPW

Christmas trees may be brought to the DPW parking area through Jan. 6. All wires and decorations should be removed.

Nomination papers available Jan. 10

Nomination papers for the Annual Town Election Saturday, April 8, will be available Monday, Jan. 10, at the Town Clerk's office during normal office hours. In order to hold an elected office, a person must be a registered voter in the town. The following positions will be open.

- Selectmen (one) for a three-year term.
- School Committee (two) for a three-year term.
- Trustees Paul Pratt Memorial Library (three) for a 3-year term.
- Assessors (one) for a 3-year term.
- Board of Health (one) for a 3-year term.
- Cohasset Housing Authority (one) for a five-year term.
- Planning Board (one) for a five-year term.
- Recreation Commission (one) for a five-year term.
- Sewer Commissioner (one) for a three-year term.
- Water Commissioner (one) for a three-year term.

Last day to obtain nomination papers is Thursday, Feb. 17.

Program on dyslexia is Jan. 4

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 4, Dorothy Anger from Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic will be at the Deer Hill School in Cohasset to speak with parents and educators about programs offered by Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic. These programs offer recordings of print material (textbooks and other reading material) to students and others who cannot effectively read standard print because of visual impairment, learning disability or other physical disability.

This presentation is sponsored by the Cohasset Parents Advisory Council and will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Deer Hill Library. Area PAC members and chairmen are invited to attend. Call Kim Maynard (383-2707) or Maureen Jerz (383-6592) for more information.

Ten minutes for walk-ins

Selectmen set aside 10 minutes early in their meetings, usually at 7:40 p.m., to address any concerns from members of the public who have issues that are not on the agenda.

If the matter cannot be handled briefly, it will be placed on a future agenda. Call Town Manager Mark Haddad at 383-4105 for more information. Selectmen's meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and are held on alternate Tuesdays.

The next selectmen's meeting is Tuesday, Jan 4.

Winter DPW guidelines listed

The D.P.W. has issued the following winter guidelines:

1. Overnight parking is prohibited from Nov. 15 through April 15.
2. Do not plow or shovel snow, water or any other debris from private property onto roadways or sidewalks.
3. Uncover storm drains when possible.
4. Sand for resident use only will be available behind the former highway garage at 55R South Main St.
5. The town is not responsible for damaged lawns, fences, steps, shrubs, trees or mail boxes within the town layout.

Seen any coyotes?

Cohasset Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy is tracking the local coyote population. If you spot any coyotes in Cohasset, please call him at 383-9119. Let him know the time, date and place where you saw the coyote.

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Sat. 1	7:16	9.6	12:51	7:46	8.7	1:34
Sun. 2	8:06	9.7	1:43	8:39	8.7	2:27
Mon. 3	8:51	9.8	2:31	9:27	8.7	3:14
Tues. 4	9:34	10.0	3:16	10:10	8.8	3:57
Wed. 5	10:14	10.1	3:58	10:50	8.9	4:36
Thurs. 6	10:53	10.2	4:39	11:29	9.0	5:15

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

ON THE COVER

Clockwise from top left: Justin Golden, Mike Rossi, Greg Taylor, Adam Sasso and Ted Goff, all members of the Class of '99, wait outside the Music Circus for the graduation exercises to begin (Alan Chapman photo); Maggie Smith, Sandy Crough, Sarah Porter and Peter Guild show their support for the override (Doug McFadd photo); brothers, Herb and Kenneth R. Jason, admire the monument on Government Island to the two lightkeepers who perished when the first Minot Light toppled in a gale nearly 150 years ago (Alan Chapman photo); Jeff Vaughn and John MacDonald return to the pier after a long day's work dredging the harbor (Alan Chapman photo); Transportation Secretary Kevin Sullivan listens to Selectman Diane Sullivan make a point about Greenbush during a tour of the railroad right-of-way (Doug McFadd photo); Katherine Stanton is named Citizen of the Year (Alan Chapman photo); Officer Ron Lawrence works a detail at one of the many streets that are being torn up all over town for sewer and water projects (Alan Chapman photo); and the annual Little League Parade makes its way down Main Street to Barnes Field (Alan Chapman photo).

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THE DESIGNING WOMAN by Kathleen Fox ASID

ROOMS AND BORDERS

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Abington Savings branch robbed at Shaw's

Incident occurs on Tuesday afternoon

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

The branch of Abington Savings Bank located inside Shaw's supermarket on Route 3A in Cohasset was robbed at 4:49 Tuesday afternoon by an unarmed, masked man who presented a note to the teller on duty.

The fugitive, described by police chief Brian Noonan as a white, 5' 10" male, wearing a blue coat and dark pants, escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

The branch was robbed at 4:49 Tuesday afternoon by an unarmed, masked man who presented a note to the teller on duty.

The bank robbery is the first in Cohasset since March 1992, when the Rockland Trust at the former Cushing Plaza was robbed at gunpoint. Noonan said the 1992 robbery was never solved.

Police do have a lead to work with concerning Tuesday's robbery, however.

"Sometime after the incident, we recovered a stolen vehicle at Stop and Shop Plaza," Noonan said. "The vehicle, which was running, was a red, 1995 Jeep Cherokee, and was stolen from a resident of Woburn."

Noonan said the robbery was unlike most that have occurred in the past in Cohasset, because the fugitive was unarmed.

"Most of the robberies we've had in the past have involved some sort of weapon," Noonan said. "The fact that he had a mask on is different from the last time around as well. But we have the whole thing on camera. We have photographs and videotape of the incident. The investigation is ongoing."

The police department will be aided in the investigation by the FBI, which Noonan said are always involved in bank robbery cases. The Bureau of Criminal Investigation, which the Cohasset police department contracts with to provide assistance in investigating crime scenes, will also lend its expertise .

According to Abington Savings Bank executive vice president Kevin Tierney, the robbery is the first at any of the four supermarket branches of Abington Savings, the first of which was opened in 1996.

Tierney said he was thankful no employees or customers were harmed during the robbery.

"Our primary concern is the safety of customers and employees, so we're glad that there were no other customers at that time," he said.

While it is the policy of Abington Savings not to reveal the policies which its employees are to follow during a robbery, Tierney said the employees on duty "conducted themselves in a responsible and professional manner."

While Tuesday's robbery was the first instance of an Abington Savings supermarket branch being robbed, Shaw's spokesperson Bernie Rogan said previous robberies have occurred at other bank branches located within Shaw's supermarkets.

"It's happened before, and I'm sure it will happen again," Rogan said. "The closed-circuit televisions which we have in all our stores should be a serious deterrent to these types of crimes. If it isn't, then these criminals are idiots. There's not too much that goes on in one of our stores that we don't see. We have very good surveillance equipment."

Rogan wanted to assure customers that robberies of any kind are rare at Shaw's locations.

"Incidents involving this kind of foolishness are extremely isolated," he said. "Shaw's stores are still a very safe environment.

What's ahead with Y2K and what should we do about it?

Dr. Ned Vankevich
SPECIAL TO THE MARINER

The Year 2000 is less than two days away. So too is the arrival of the so-called "Y2K computer bug"— the built in date rollover problem that could cause millions of computers worldwide to fail or malfunction at Midnight Jan. 1 when the year date changes from 1999 to 2000. Although there are large disagreements over what exactly might take place at midnight Dec. 31, one thing is certain: no one knows for sure what will happen.

There are many reasons I think it wise that each of us seriously consider what lies ahead and prepare for what might go wrong. Let me give four.

1. We live in a "wired" world. Almost anything we touch and do in today's world is in some way influenced by a computer. Computers help us make, route, track and control the things that we eat, wear and use. Computers also play a central role in running our public utilities, as well as the banking and telecommunication industries and local businesses, industries and governmental agencies. Because each of these systems are so interconnected when one computer or system goes wrong it can have cause problems someplace else.

2. This is not the "Melissa" or "Michelangelo" virus. Governments and private industry world wide have spent trillions of dollars trying to fix and prevent Y2K problems. This alone says Y2K is not a "minor" problem.

3. There is no way to say for sure if all the millions of computers that are said to be fixed are indeed "compliant" and "repaired" or that they will function well when other computers fail. The only true "end to end" test will take place beginning midnight Dec. 31. This is why governmental and emergency preparedness leaders will spend the New Year's week-end in command and control bunkers "just in case."

4. Given the sheer size of the number of computers involved in the Y2K problem, there is a good chance some areas and people are going to get struck by the Y2K computer bug and lose electrical power, water, heat, and experience food and other related shortages.

In light of the seriousness of Y2K, both the Federal Emergency Management Association and the Red Cross are recommending that everyone of stock up on essential goods "just in case" our local area takes a Y2K hit. The following ten steps will help you get ready for Y2K in the short amount of time that remains. Remember this is the basic minimum, and that each of these steps needs to be tailored to your specific needs and circumstances.

1. Work as a Team. Now is not the time to get "stressed out." Get together with your family, friends, neighbors, church members, etc. and decide what needs to be done and who will do it. Get commitments from people and encourage one another to follow through.

2. Assess your needs. How much water you will store depends upon how many people in your group will need it. The types of food and other goods we store will also depend upon the likes, desires and needs of those in our care. When deciding what and how much to stock up on we must pay special attention to the needs of infants, the sick and elderly.

3. Get essential items first. I recommend at least a two week supply of all those things you can't live without, food, water, toilet paper, etc. We also need to keep warm. Get flashlights, woolen blankets, sleeping bags, long underwear. You can always throw a party or camp in your backyard next summer if you end up not needing them!

4. Have something extra to share. Not everyone will be prepared for what Y2K might bring. Having extra matches, blankets, food and water can help others survive if some goes wrong in your neighborhood.

5. Go without electricity. Do a Y2K trial run. Turn off the power for a few hours. This will quickly show you what you have forgotten and where to place it so that you can find it in the dark.

6. Anticipate problems. What happens if someone in your group is on insulin and the local pharmacies run out? What if the toilet system does not work? Or someone gets a toothache? Now is the time to have a back-up plan. Be sure to put fresh batteries in your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors.

7. Make copies of all important records. A lot of data could be lost-temporarily or permanently during Y2K. Having backup copies of insurance policies, pension funds, bank account information, mortgage statements, governmental records, etc. could save lots of time and headaches later.

8. Have some games to keep people occupied. Sad to say, but many of us are losing the skill of playing, relating and communicating without the use of electrical devices, like television, computers, VCR's, etc. Learning some old fashioned social skills via games and family and group fun might help us rediscover what we have lost.

9. Develop a positive mental attitude. Live with hope and anticipate the best. Our goal is to thrive not just survive. Y2K can be a time of personal renewal as we rediscover the simple and important things of life-namely how important our family and friends truly are.

10. Cultivate a larger perspective. Remember our forefathers and mothers survived without central heating, supermarkets and automobiles and so can we. (The stocking of a pantry and heating supplies was a common practice in the old days.) By being focused on others and working together as a team, supporting and encouraging one another, we can survive most anything.

This is a minimum Y2K preparedness program that anyone can implement over the next few weeks. Y2K need not be a frightening nor surprising time if we communicate with those around us and prepare properly. We need to act-rather than react to what might come our way. Don't procrastinate. You and your loved ones will be glad you didn't.

Dr. Ned Vankevich is the author of Y2K Made Simple: A Natural Health Resource Guide (Paraclete Press, 1999), and a professor of communication arts at Eastern Nazarene College. He was the keynote speaker at the Cohasset Community Preparedness workshop sponsored by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Nov. 20 at the middle-high school.

Y2 OK

Millennial madness should be averted in Cohasset

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Surely you've seen the commercials depicting extreme chaos as the clock strikes midnight this New Year's Eve. Buildings shut down, street lights turn off, and cars are powerless in the wake of traffic jams as thousands attempt to flee darkened cities.

"The state came in and checked our computers at Town Hall. In addition, we had consultants come in and run checks on the systems in the police and fire departments. We are very happy with those results and we're ready for the new year. We don't expect any problems."
Town manager Mark Haddad

Town manager Mark Haddad said he doesn't expect any such chaos to ensue in Cohasset, as Y2K tests began in earnest last January.

"The state came in and checked our computers at Town Hall," Haddad said. "In addition, we had consultants come in and run checks on the systems in the police and fire departments. We are very happy with those results and we're ready for the new year. We don't expect any problems."

Because the police department relies so heavily on computers, Noonan said it was crucial to make sure the systems were Y2K compliant.

"Our day-to-day operation depends on computers," he said. "We also checked out our radios and in-house phone system. 911 was a big worry as well, and I'm happy to report that the 911 system is all up-to-date."

Noonan said the Y2K checks were performed by different companies to ensure the compliance of all types of equipment.

"Both our hardware and software companies came in and did extensive work," he said. "Our hardware company, Proxima, spent quite a bit of time upgrading our systems. A lot of our software work was actually done by modem, which is quite common. I'm confident that we'll be fine."

According to Haddad, all fire department apparatus, including radios, medical equipment, and alarm systems have also been checked and are deemed ready to tackle the rigors of 2000.

Cohasset residents can expect business as usual when the 21st century begins Friday night.

"We're just going to have our usual complement of police and firefighters on duty," Haddad said. "The police chief and fire chief are ready for anything that comes up."

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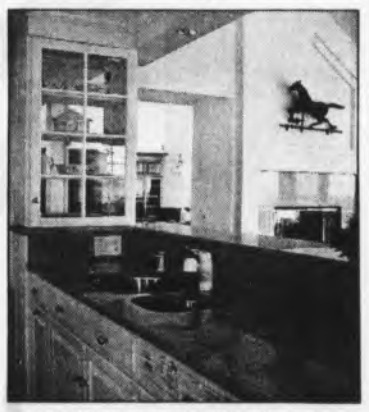
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AROUND TOWN

YACHT RACES

I had a nice chat with **Ron Hobson** the other day — (don't you just love his times on the radio? How much does he have stored away in his brain? He seems to know every fact and figure that is brought up!).

Anyway, Ron told me some exciting news for all of you who are interested in boats, voyages, adventure and fun. Robin Davie will be at St. Anthony's Hall to give a wonderful talk on the yacht races he participated in from 1988-1999 (he was navigator three times) — Mr. Davie had many adventures and many challenges throughout his trips.

The Cohasset Yacht Club is going to present him to speak, with proceeds going to the Cohasset Middle-High School and their Marine Studies program! There will be no charge for children (won't they love hearing all of his adventures?) and it is only $10 per adult.

The date is Jan. 8 — don't forget that our Marine Studies program will benefit, as will you!

ARROW OF LIGHT

Matthew Tabor and Robert Brady are awarded the "Arrow of Light" by Jeff Forsyth, cubmaster of Pack 38 in Cohasset. This is the only badge that can be worn as a Boy Scout. These boys now stand with the few that have achieved this honor. Congratulations!

ON THE MEND

We sure were happy to hear that **Ruth Pratt** is home after her recent surgery! Ruth is one of the pillars of our community; whatever needs to be done, she will do! Get well fast, Ruth!

EARLY CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Let us all give a huge Cohasset welcome to **Brian William Doyle**! Brian was born Dec. 16, weighed 7 lbs. 3-1/2 ozs. and was 20 inches long.

Brian's parents are **Patti** and **Bill Doyle** and he has a big brother **Matthew** (15 months old) — they have been residents of Cohasset since Oct. 1, news that delights **Aunt Sue** and **Pete** as well as **Aunt Kathy** and **Uncle Ed!**

Naturally, grandparents **James** and **Maureen Doyle** and **Ann Burgholzer** are thrilled to pieces to welcome Brian into their presence and will love him to pieces!

What a Christmas!

GET WELL SOON

If you have not seen the truck (complete with at least one dog) there is a reason — **Cliff Dickson** had to take off his red suspenders and go into surgery last week and boy, do we miss his smiling face! As this is being written, he is at South Shore Hospital, but by the time you read it, he will probably be home!

Send you best wishes and tons of love via a card to 18 Tupelo Rd.

TOP TENNIS PLAYER

We extend our congratulations to **Elizabeth Stone,** a seventh-grader at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School!

Elizabeth has been selected to play in the USTA National Tennis Tournament in Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 1 to 5.

This honor is extended to those players in the United States who are ranked in the top 10 of their age division and region.

Elizabeth, we are certainly rooting for you; let us know your results!

BEST WISHES, LIBBY

It sure is nice to see **Libby Hagan** "hobbling" around. Libby doesn't miss a beat, even with a broken ankle; hope that you "mend" quickly, Libby!

BC HIGH HONORS

Boston College High School sends super news about Cohasset students: **Andrew E. Kinch** made honors; **Christopher J. Carr** made High Honors; **Gregory F. Smith** is on the honor roll; **David F. Crowley-Buck, Matthew R. Meikleham** and **Joseph D. Roach** worked hard and made High Honors; and **Edward M. Chase** made honors!

A round of applause goes to all of you; continue your awesome work!

HOCKEY ALUMNI GAMES

Don't forget to bring your families and friends to see the hockey alumni game at the Pilgrim Ice Arena in Hingham! Everyone is so looking forward to it, both alumni and friends and parents — see people whom you haven't seen in years. Watch the "oldies" verses the current team and have a great time!

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CHRISTMAS TREE REMOVAL

If you have no idea as to what to do with your now-old Christmas tree, don't forget this: volunteers from the Drug and Alcohol Committee, as well as the Teen Center volunteers will remove and dispose of you tree! It is a fundraiser and will be held Jan. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; also, Jan. 9 from noon until 3 p.m.

There is a small charge: $10, ($5 for seniors). Call 383-2492 to order service.

Once again, don't forget to call me with your news! What a way to start the New Year — you and/or your family or friends in the paper (I still have a picture of my daughter from the Mariner — she was four!) — so send your news, send your pictures, we'll do the rest!

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

— Sallyann Chatterton

383-0560

Polar Bears Club plans New Year's Day swim

The Cohasset Polar Bear Club will hold its first official public meeting at Sandy Beach on New Year's Day, opening the meeting at noon in the icy cold water as they try not only to start a club, but a tradition.

Given the expected temperatures, the meeting will adjourn quickly, but the memories of the swim will last forever.

The Polar Bear Club is the idea of three daring Cohasset residents — Gregg Helbock, Chris Mier and Mark Toomey — who will brave the trip to the beach for what they hope will become a 21st-century ritual bath.

The threesome invite any other interested Cohassct residents and visitors to join them in the water to welcome in the new year. New members need to bring only a bathing suit and the right attitude.

Organizers stress that the swim is not just a publicity stunt, but also a cleansing of the excesses of the 1900s and a chance for a fresh, cold start to the new century.

"We've all heard of other groups doing this, but no one we have ever known has actually belonged to one of those clubs which, by the way, never seem to invite anyone new along," says Helbock. "We thought that the best time to start a new tradition, one that we hope endures through the next century, would be a modest effort this year. People can join us on New Year's Day and say that they were part of the initial effort, that they were there when it all began in 2000."

Helbock said the new club's initiation rituals are simple: Wear a bathing suit and go completely underwater, and you're in. He noted, however, that if the first-time New Year's Day event proves successful, he could see the club turning the annual event into a fundraiser someday.

Says Helbock: "I'm sure my friends — and some people who aren't my friends — would pay money to see this. But we'll save that idea for next year if we survive."

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The town was once a summer colony

The Cohasset of 1900 was a very different place

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Though Cohasset is still noted for its beautiful homes on Jerusalem Road, the mansions which were built there defined the town as the 20th century began.

Those homes were almost exclusively summer residences back then, palaces in which the independently wealthy enjoyed months of leisure.

"The turn of the century was the height of the summer colony era," said David Wadsworth, curator of the Cohasset Historical Society. "The people who lived in those homes were completely separate from the townies who stayed in Cohasset year-round."

While the residents of the great Jerusalem Road estates only summered in Cohasset, they still employed a number of people who lived in the town year-round.

"There were gardeners, domestics, and horsemen who worked on the estates even when the owners were out of town," Wadsworth said. "They lived in the working-class neighborhoods."

Cohasset was also becoming a railroad town as the 20th century began, and those who came to work on the railroads contributed to the mix of nationalities in town that can still be witnessed today.

"There were a lot of Irish and Portuguese families because of the railroads," Wadsworth said. "Both conductors and engineers lived in town and contributed to the working-class mix."

Still, aside from local shops, the railroad, and the Jerusalem Road estates, not a great deal of work was available in Cohasset. The population of only 2,759 in 1900 reflected the lack of available jobs which would bring people to town.

Even the seafaring industry, which had brought many to Cohasset originally, was dying out at the turn of the century.

"The maritime era had just ended," Wadsworth said. "It disappeared, for the most part, around 1890. That was one of the reasons that the first volume of the Town History was published in 1898. They realized they better start writing this stuff down, because the seafarers were all leaving."

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Historical Society curator David Wadsworth

Without a viable maritime industry, Cohasset would not experience a tremendous amount of growth until it became a commuter town in the 1950's.

"The population of the town didn't go over 3,000 until after World War II," Wadsworth said. "The first big housing developments occurred in the 1950's. The population was pretty static for the first half of the 20th century."

Though automobiles began to arrive in town in the early years of the century, horse-draw carriages were still a common sight on the streets of Cohasset in 1900. In *The Narrative History of Cohasset, Vol. 2*, Burtram Pratt reported that 455 horses were assessed in the town in 1900, roughly one per six people.

For those who did not have a horse, the bicycle was a popular way to traverse the streets of Cohasset. The young men or women who biked along the Common were greeted by salesmen of the sort rarely seen today.

"The street scene was frequently enlivened by a visit from John, the banana man, seen peddling his wares from a big basket swung from his shoulder," Pratt writes. "[Also seen were] an organ grinder, with his barrel organ and monkey; a German band; or a trained bear act."

While Cohasset did indeed possess an interesting array of travelling salesmen and entertainers, it was most notably a summer home for Boston's wealthy families at the turn of the century.

A Boston Globe article in 1909 by John J. Carberry, explained the importance of the Jerusalem Road estates to the viability of the town at large.

"Jerusalem Road, that recreation ground of many wealthy Bostonians, identifies a colony established on three miles of as charming a thoroughfare as New England can exhibit," Carberry wrote. "With its elevated acres overlooking the sea, it contributes the summer life and what is even more to the point, the taxes."

With a town budget of only $58,995 in 1900 as opposed to the $18,225,588 expended in 1999, the revenue generated from the Jerusalem road estates was indeed vital to the overall success of the town.

With the onset of the Great Depression in 1930, the estates began to disappear, laying the groundwork for the affluent, yet more homogeneous town which exists as the 21st century begins.

Deadline for Citizen of Year nominations nears

In keeping with its seven-year tradition recognizing an individual for outstanding service to the community or a special achievement — the Cohasset Mariner is now accepting nominations for the annual Citizen of the Year Award.

Here at the Mariner, we invite our readers to take this opportunity to nominate a person who has made a significant contribution to Cohasset. This is a community award: the Mariner is the mean by which we are able to recognize, thank and honor those around us who make the quiet, generous contributions that make our town a wonderful place to call home.

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This is not a popularity contest. Following the close of nominations, a selection panel — after reviewing the names submitted by poring over the nomination letters and comments — will select the 1999 Citizen of the Year, who will be named in January 2000.

Nominees may be someone in elected office, a member of an appointed town committee, teacher or school administrator, clergy member, fire-fighter, police officer or other municipal worker. And the nominee may be a person in the business community, sports figure or an "unsung" neighbor or friend who has freely given of his or her time and energy for a worthwhile Cohasset project or cause.

BUSINESS NOTES

Siros opens at newest location

Siros FX Restaurant and Bar is now open in Braintree, located at 703 Granite St., a short distance from the South Shore Plaza. The restaurant is best described as upscale casual. Designed by Peter Neimitz, it represents the first partnership between Kristie Henriksen of Cohasset and Francis X. Messina, a New England developer and investor.

Siros will serve lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday.

Siros entire restaurant will be available for functions Sundays.

A formal opening is planned for January, 2000.

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EDITORIAL

Millennium? Not really

Well, it's only two days away. On Saturday, assuming the world doesn't explode, we'll be able to say we've seen the dawn of a new millennium.

Or will we? Is 2000, in fact, the beginning of a new era?

According to conventional wisdom, apparently, the answer is "yes." Almost everyone and his brother seems content to look at the calendar, see the 1900s turn into 2000, and assume that means the end of the second millennium and, of course, the 20th century along with it.

If we have to start writing 20-something instead of 19-something for the rest of our lives every time we write a check, letter or anything else, then that must mean it's the millennium, right?

Wrong.

Anyone who can count knows this isn't actually the millennium. The first century didn't begin with the year 0; it began with the year 1. It ended with the year 100, and the second century began with 101, ended with 200, etc.

Following that simple logic, the first millennium ended at the conclusion of the year 1000, and the second began in 1001. The second millennium concludes at the end of 2000, and the third will start on New Year's Day, 2001.

Of course, that's just if you use standard common sense. Those who are more spiritually developed, however, have offered another perspective.

According to various religious authorities, the second millennium actually began five or six years ago. It apparently has something to do with the census Caesar Augustus took that prompted Mary and Joseph Jesus to travel to Bethlehem just prior to the birth of Jesus. (It's rather complicated; ask the experts if you want a better explanation.)

Those whom I've personally heard espouse this theory include DeAnna Putnam, who's basically a minister but works a day job as a staff writer for the Marshfield Mariner; and a visiting priest who recently celebrated a Mass at St. Jerome's Church in North Weymouth.

Which brings up a couple of interesting points if you're one of those who thinks the millennium coincides with the Apocalypse.

The really good news is that if they're right, the world obviously won't end on New Year's Day, because the new era already has begun and the end of all that exists is apparently scheduled for another time!

The bad news is if they're wrong, and God wants the end to coincide with the millennium according to the calendar, then Jan. 1, 2001 is going to be a real bummer.

Oh, well. I guess we can all take comfort in the fact that it's definitely not going to happen on Saturday. The overhyped Y2K situation is probably a bigger concern at this point, and I'm not about to develop ulcers worrying about *that.*

On behalf of all of us here at The Cohasset Mariner, I sincerely wish you and yours a very happy and healthy New Year.

But not a happy millennium. Because, you see, while 2000 indeed marks a new chapter in all of our lives—I don't know how many pieces of paper I'll waste because I started to write "19.." when noting the year—the millennium is *not* a part of it.

— Michael Whalen

Michael Whalen is editor of the Pembroke and Kingston Mariners, two of The Cohasset Mariner's sister newspapers.

Deadline for community copy

The deadline for submitting community copy for the Cohasset Mariner is 8 a.m., Friday for the following week's issue. Letters and obituaries will be accepted until noon, Tuesday. Items may be dropped off at Cohasset News, 3 Brook St. or sent by fax to 741-2931. Call Mary Ford at 741-2933 with questions.

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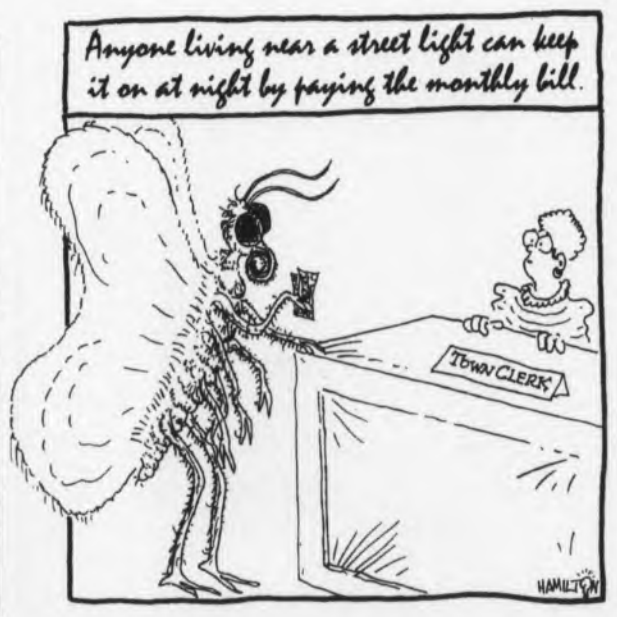
A look back at 1999

Hamilton's cartoons told Cohasset's story



Mariner on the Street

With the 20th century ending on Friday, the Mariner asked some town officials who they most would have liked to sit down and have lunch with from the past 100 years.

"I would love to meet my great-grandmother. It would be wonderful to know what she was like. My grandmother is so nice and I'd like to meet her mother."

-Recreation dept. clerk Jessica Niessink

"I'd love to sit down and talk to Harry Truman. I've always been a fan of his. I think it would be incredible to talk to him about what was going through his mind when he was deciding whether or not to drop the atomic bomb. That decision had such a huge impact on future generations."

-Health agent Joseph Godzik

"I'm a diehard Red Sox fan, so I'd have to say Ted Williams. I think he was the greatest hitter that ever lived and I'd live to sit down and talk baseball with him."

-Town manager Mark Haddad

"Because of my interest in marine biology, I'd have to say Jacques Cousteau. I think he'd be fascinating to talk to."

-Recreation director Jack Worley

"There are so many, it's hard to pick just one. I'd love to talk to Carl Sagan. What an opportunity to speak to someone of such incredible intellect. I'd also love to talk to Eleanor Roosevelt, because she was a woman of such incredible accomplishments."

-Zoning board of appeals member Barbara Power

"I would pick John F. Kennedy. He's always been a hero of mine. I'd talk to him about anything from politics to sailing. When I was a young teenager, I put up his campaign posters when he ran for president in 1960."

-Police chief Brian Noonan

"I'd like to meet my great-grandfather. He's someone I never knew. He was in World War I and I'd live to talk to him about his experiences."

-Town accountant Michael Buckley

"I'd like to have lunch with Danny DeVito. People ask me every day if we're related, so I think it would be fun to sit down and talk to the guy and see what he's like."

-Town treasurer/collector Joe DiVito

Losers of the century

I really wanted to list my dozen or so most important events and persons of the century that will pass away in a few days but so many guys did it before me that there wasn't much left.

HENSHAW

TOM HENSHAW

I even saw one that called the election of Ronald Reagan the most important event of the past 100 years with World War II and the dropping of the atom bomb a distant second.

Instead, let me choose for you the losers of the century, those persons who came close to winning the White House and a baseball team that finished first or second only three times in 50 years.

My nominee for the biggest loser of the century is a man named Charles Evans Hughes. Hughes, who was chief justice of the United States at the time, opposed Woodrow Wilson for re-election in 1916.

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Hughes was ahead in the polls and some newspapers (there was no radio or television in those days) even projected Hughes as the winner when the real polls closed.

He went to bed thinking he had won. But late returns from California tipped the scales to Wilson, 277-254. A reporter who went to interview him was told, "The president is sleeping."

"Well," said the reporter, "when he wakes up, tell him he ain't president any more."

It happened again in 1948, which some of you will remember. Tom Dewey was challenging the accidental president, Harry Truman, and was a 4-1 favorite to evict the man from Missouri from the White House.

Drew Pearson, the syndicated columnist, sent his Wednesday column to subscribers on Monday, detailing President Dewey's cabinet and the Manchester Guardian published an essay called "Harry S. Truman: A Study in Failure."

Truman went to bed about 9 p.m. election night. He woke up at midnight and turned on the radio in time to hear a commentator named H. V. Kaltenbirn announce that Harry was ahead by 1,200,000 votes but he was "undoubtedly beaten." He went back to sleep.

Around 9 a.m. he went over the top in electoral votes and, about 11:14 a.m., Dewey conceded.

Two days later, a photographer in St. Louis snapped Truman on his campaign train holding up the front page of an early edition of the violently anti-Truman Chicago Tribune with the headline "DEWEY DEFEATS TRUMAN."

"Don't believe everything you read in the papers," Harry advised the crowd.

The baseball team that comes to mind when the subject of failure pops up is, not the Boston Red Sox - even though they haven't won a world series since 1918 - but the St. Louis Browns.

They were in St. Louis for 50 years during which they won one American League pennant and finished second twice. Attendance dropped until the Browns were moved to Baltimore to become the Orioles in 1954.

When the president, Bill Veeck, sold the Browns to Baltimore, John Lardner, the columnist, wrote that "this surprised a lot of people because they didn't know the Browns were owned."

Crowds at Sportsman's Park in the last days of the St. Louis Browns were so small and their finances so bad that Veeck used to answer the phone himself to save the cost of another secretary.

"What time does the game start?" asked one caller.

"What time can you get here?" responded Veeck.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Inundated with cardboard boxes

TO THE EDITOR:

Although the Cohasset Recycling Committee has an ongoing education and information program, the writer couldn't resist the need to comment and thank the many residents who voluntarily "pitched in" and assisted the town employees and volunteers of the recycling committee to prepare an inundation of corrugated boxes for baling into 800-pound bales.

We knew from past years, that cardboard is received in great quantities on the day after Christmas.

One additional town employee was on the job Sunday, but we still couldn't keep up.

Christmas cardboard is piled high by the baling room at the RTF.

I thank the many citizens who realized we were having a hard time keeping up and took the time to further flatten cardboard boxes, placing the smaller boxes into larger ones.

We didn't quite finish the job on Sunday, but it was easier to finish on Monday.

Arthur Lehr

Recycling Committee Chairman

200 Main St.

Tunnel vision

TO THE EDITOR:

Recent news that the MBTA would consider building a short tunnel under Hingham Square may be good news for Hingham taxpayers who are weary of prolonging the town's anti-Greenbush fight, but it does nothing to mitigate the harmful effects of diesel emissions for those who live and work along the Greenbush corridor.

Marion Sherman, in a recent letter, was right when she said that the harmful effects of diesel emissions cannot be mitigated. In one respect, a short tunnel makes air quality even worse for those at both ends of the tunnel, where residents and businesses would be exposed to even higher doses of emissions. Imagine the Station Street area, for example, with its many restaurants, and the plume of particulate matter that would result from southbound trains exciting an 800-ft. tunnel. Think about the Fruit Center and the Farmer's Market as a food source for area residents and what they would be exposed to.

The emissions issue has long been one of the touchiest subjects for the MBTA, starting with its admitted failure to factor train emissions data into their early air quality equations. At one point, in its infancy, Greenbush was even touted as a positive response to the Federal Clean Air Act. Since the project began, however, new health data on diesel locomotive emissions has caused the EPA to clamp down on engine manufacturers. Unfortunately, in their standards to regulate the diesel locomotive industry, the EPA gave commuter rail a reprieve because municipalities were less able to afford the expensive process of retrofitting or buying the new, cleaner burning engines. The willingness of the state to underwrite the enormous cost of Greenbush suggests that there is ample money for a major overhaul of the state's diesel powered commuter rail system. What is lacking is the will to make clean air a priority over the expediency of building an ever-larger heavy diesel powered rail network.

Our selectmen would do well to consider the mindset of their adversary and what they can expect down the line, were Greenbush ever built. Consider for example, that the Massachusetts State House was, by far, the last government building of its type in the nation to be declared a non-smoking building. The fact that the MBTA is being sued by the Conservation Law Foundation for failure to convert its diesel bus fleet to alternative fuels is of no comfort to those of us who see Greenbush in the larger and more important context of cleaner air.

What is so unfortunate is that there are important "federal" initiatives concerning diesel rail that we, as U.S. citizens, are seemingly unable to benefit from. In addition to EPA actions to reduce diesel emissions, federal laws to protect historic districts are much tougher than our own state laws, and the federal initiative to eliminate grade crossings nationwide most certainly challenges the wisdom of Greenbush's 43 at-grade crossings in 17 miles.

Like Marion Sherman, I support the contention that some things about Greenbush cannot be mitigated and that a short tunnel is a short-sighted solution. Furthermore, it is a sad day indeed when we are not afforded the protection of the tougher federal laws pertaining to air quality and rail safety. Instead we are subjected to the antiquated mentality of a state government which spends far too much time trying to figure out how to skirt federal environmental laws than to embrace them.

I urge the selectmen from Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate to continue the fight against restoration of heavy diesel rail. In particular, I urge Hingham residents to reject the idea that a short tunnel is an acceptable solution and to aggressively pursue the important and far-reaching goal of cleaner air for our community.

Michael Weymouth

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The town pump, which was replaced in the early 1990s, as it looks today at the corner of South Main and Elm streets.

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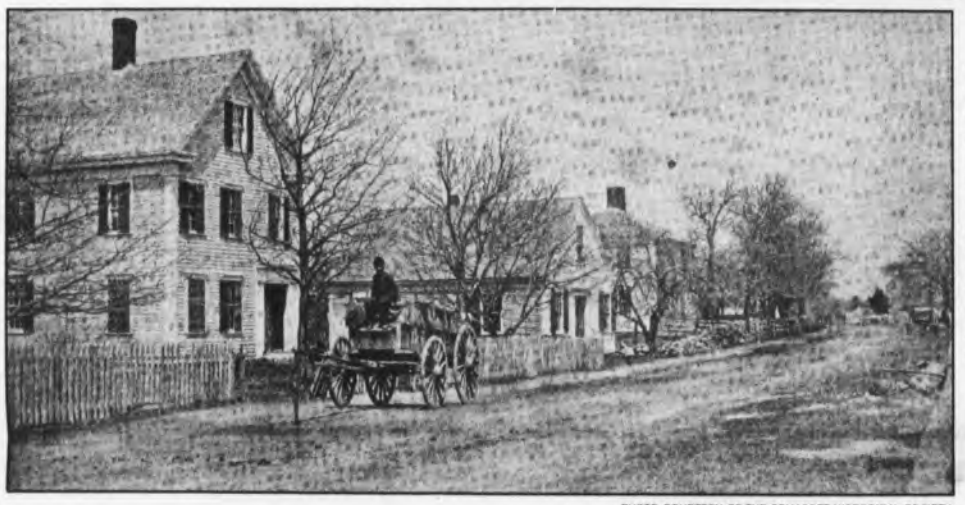

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SPORTS

Stars of the Week

Sophomore co-captain **Carlie Carter** received a personal best on bars 8.40 and also on floor exercise 8.40.

Sophomore **Kristin Sheerin,** co-captain, broke the school record in the all around 34.50 (broke Michelle Hartley's record of 34.40 in 1989) and tied school record with Hartley on bars 8.60 and floor exercise 9.00. She broke school record on beam last year with 8.70, this year 8.80. Last year Kristin broke Erica Hettstrom's record of 8.60.

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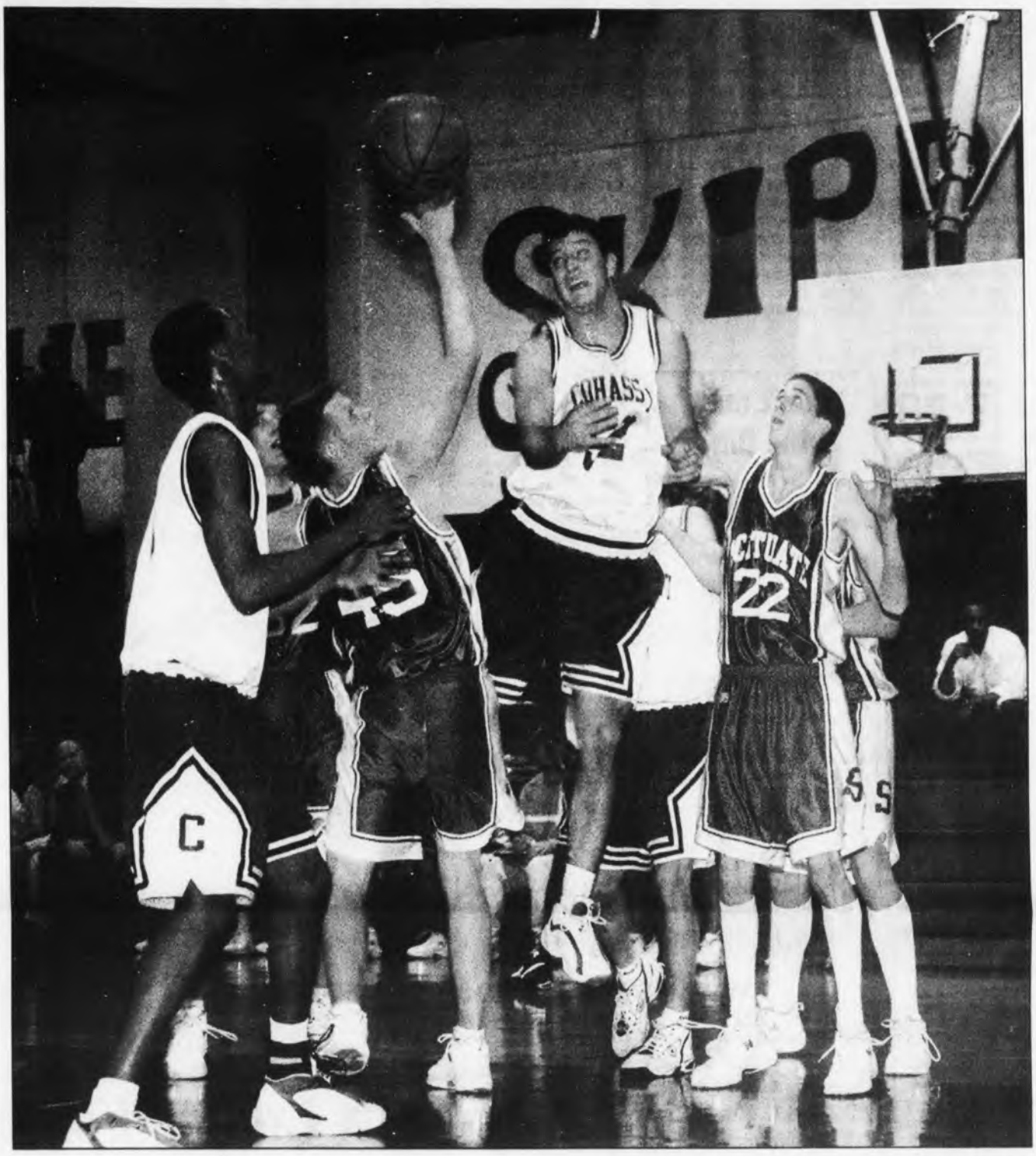

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Craig Parker, middle, goes up for a rebound as Khalil Madyun, left, looks on.

Gymnastics squad hands Scituate a loss

By Joe Reardon
CORRESPONDENT

The Cohasset/Norwell girls gymnastics team performed its version of "It's A Wonderful Life" in pulling out a 119.7 – 118.7 victory over Scituate High in a pre-Christmas meet last Wednesday.

One can only guess what life would have been like for C/N (2-1) that evening if not for the record-setting performances of Cohasset's Kristin Sheerin.

Sheerin erased three school records and tied another, en route to five first-place finishes.

C/N's premier gymnast established new records on the bars (8.6), beam (8.8) and all-around (34.5), and tied Michelle Hartley's 1989 standard of 9.0 with her floor routine. Sheerin's beam routine bettered her own mark of a year ago.

C/N head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni was especially impressed with Sheerin's new all-around mark. "You're in a different league when you get in the 34s," she said. "The team had an outstanding meet."

C/N went into the showdown with the highly-touted Scituate team aiming more for a 118 score than coming away with a win against defending Pilgrim Conference champion Gina Verge and a cast of talented gymnasts.

Verge, though, has been battling a recurring back injury and competed on just two events. The back injury caused her to have less-than-stellar performances on the bars and beam. That opened the doors for a possible C/N upset. And the C/N girls took full advantage.

> **"We made our goal and it was much more team-oriented"**
> HEAD COACH RUTHANN ARDIZZONI

The Lady Skippers paid little attention to the running score throughout the meet, focusing instead on hitting its 118 goal. They assumed Scituate was leading because, well, that's what was supposed to happen. As a result, the team was surprised it had come away with the one-point win.

"We weren't following scores," Ardizzoni said. "We were concentrating on that 118. For us to score 119.7 with the team we have is really good."

Verge and Sheerin finished in a first-place tie on the bars with C/N taking second and third, thanks to strong performances by Carlie Carter (8.4) and Meredith Bixby (7.3). Sheerin and Carter (7.4) finished 1-3 on the beam, putting C/N just a half-point behind at the halfway mark of the meet.

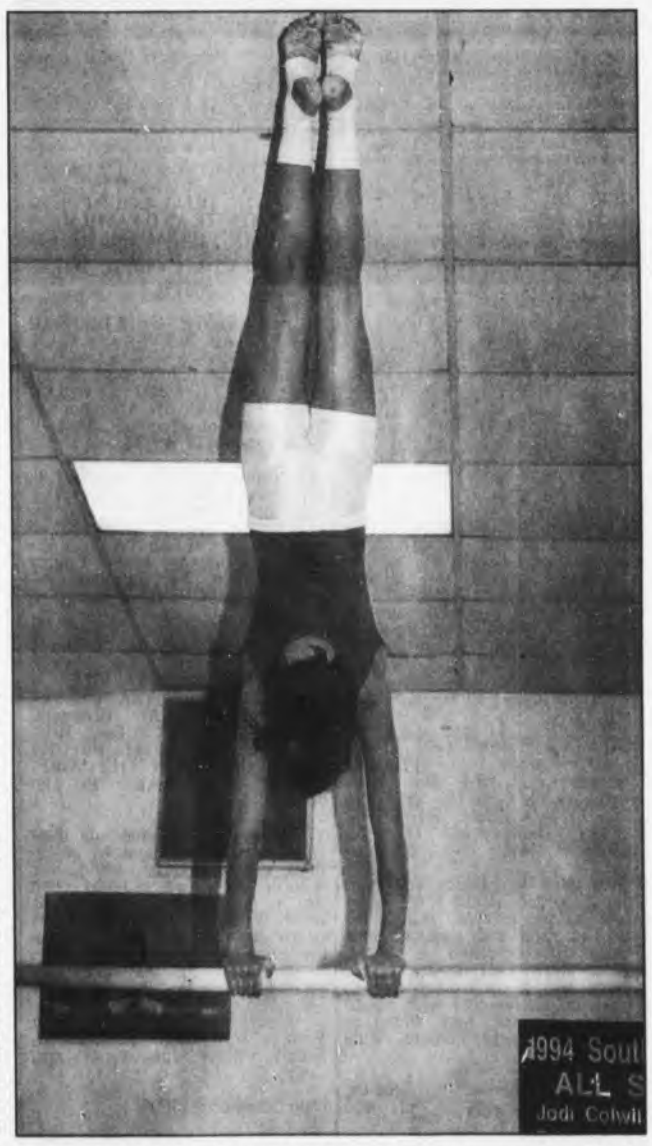
Sheerin led another 1-3 C/N performance on the vault with Carter finishing in a tie for third with her 7.4. C/N, though, wasn't done, saving its best overall performances for the floor routine. Sheerin was followed by Carter in second with a sterling 8.4 and Bixby, who has improve with every meet, nailed down third place with a score of 8.1. Carter then took second in the all-around with an impressive 31.6.

"We made our goal and it was much more team-oriented," Ardizzoni said.

The C/N team has been concentrating on working on routines with a higher degree of difficulty, which figures more into the scoring. Ardizzoni believes it is important to introduce more difficult moves into the girls' routines, but has been careful not to make them overly difficult, depending on the girls' abilities.

The Lady Skippers take on a tough Hanover team at home on Jan. 5. Like Scituate, Hanover's top gymnast has also been hindered by an injury. The Lady Indians' Shannon Gerrish has been less than 100 percent, courtesy of an ankle injury. Ardizzoni, though, expects Gerrish will try to compete and foresees a tough meet for C/N.

"We have to stay focused and hit every routine," Ardizzoni said.



Sophomore Kristin Sheerin executes a giant swing on the uneven bars. Sheerin helped lead the gymnastics squad to a win over Scituate.

Off and running for the New Year

Sending out my New Year's wishes as I realize I forgot to include extra shoelaces in my Y2K survival package.

TRACKSIDE

JOE REARDON

*When is the MIAA going to finally realize the All-State cross-country meet would be more intriguing if the boys and girls races weren't split into Division 1 and 2? Let Massachusetts' best male and female high school harriers hash it out in one race. Splitting the divisions not only weakens the fields of all four races, but it also leaves four state "champions."

*All road and cross-country races will switch over to computerized finishes. Is there anything worse than holding yourself, exhausted, at the end of a finish chute while a race volunteer struggles to peel your name off the bottom of a sweaty number? Computerized timing is faster, more accurate and easier for all involved.

*Cross-country coaches will realize that their harriers shouldn't set foot on a track during the fall. The kids race over grassy hills and winding trails, not smooth all-weather surfaces. They should be doing their interval workouts on the surfaces they'll be racing on.

*Race directors will BAN rollerbladers, dogs and bicycles from road races. Hingham High's Allison Donovan was accidentally upended by a pair of rollerbladers at the start of the first annual Thanksgiving Day race. Fortunately Donovan escaped serious injury, but it was a spill that never should have happened in the first place. And, while it's true runners sign an entry form which releases the race directors and sponsors from responsibility for any injuries sustained during the event, does that mean runners should expect to possibly become tangled in a leash with man's best friend at the end of it?

*Here's hoping the Cohasset Road Race by-the-Sea 10K and Hingham 4th of July race continue to grow in number. Both races are organized and run meticulously. Hingham drew over 1,400 runners and Cohasset had just under 1,000 this year. It's a pretty good bet more runners will be on the starting line when the gun sounds in 2000.

*Good luck to all those runners who are out training for the 2000 Boston Marathon. The Red Sox will already be about 2-1/2 weeks into their season by the time the race rolls around but runners are bundling up now and heading out for 20-mile workouts to prepare for the world-famous Hopkinton-to-Boston event.

*For those novice runners who are new to the sport and are frustrated with their progress, remember to be patient. Very few of us are born distance runners. It takes time, smart training and common sense to run well in road races. Enjoy your runs and be persistent and consistent.

*No offense to the foreign runners, but here's hoping an American marathoner wins Boston this year. Not since Hingham's Greg Meyer ran 2:09 in 1983 has an American captured the laurel wreath. Hopefully the United States' absence in the win column will be shorter than Cal Ripken's consecutive-game streak.

*To all the high school seniors who enjoyed great careers, may you continue improving and running faster times in college.

*Finally, a special "Thank You" to those people who made my job easier through their enthusiasm and dedication to running. May a strong tailwind lead you into the next century.

Register for youth lacrosse on Jan. 29

Cohasset Youth Lacrosse, which this spring will expand to field a team of third- and fourth-graders, will hold its sign-up for the spring season Saturday, Jan. 29, from 10 a.m. to noon at Cohasset High School.

Registrations will be taken for the 14 and Under program (7th- and 8th-graders), the 12 and under program (5th- and 6th-graders) and the new 10 and Under team.

One significant change for the spring of 2000 is that there will be just one Under-12 team. There have been two teams in each of the last two years. As a result, the number of roster spots will be limited; registrations will be taken on a first-come first-served basis, and it is possible that some youngsters will be turned away.

The on-time registration fee is $80, which includes a uniform, practice jersey and a youth membership in US Lacrosse, the national governing body for lacrosse. US Lacrosse membership includes a subscription to a new magazine especially designed for kids. Late registrations, if roster spots are available, are $100.

The program is limited to Cohasset residents. At the 14 and Under level, a player can sign up for the Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program regardless of whether they are active on Cohasset's Middle School team.

Cohasset's junior lacrosse program is a member of the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League, the nation's largest youth program. In general, games are played Sunday afternoons. Practices for kids in fifth grade and up are scheduled for Monday and Friday afternoons; the Under-10 team's practice and game schedule is still being finalized. The teams will begin practicing in early March, games start in April and the season concludes with the MBYLL Jamboree in mid-June.

While the schedule should minimize conflicts, problems do sometimes arise. This year, because some interested players could be turned away due to limited roster spots, the lacrosse program is asking parents to sort out potential conflicts before enrolling their children.

"We work hard to avoid and understand conflicts," Chuck Jaffe, head coach, says, "but we need for parents to respect the limits on our roster. The occasional hockey or baseball game is one thing, but if a child wants to participate in a play — and will miss a month of the season to prepare for that play — they have made their choice and should leave the roster spot open for someone else who wants to put lacrosse first and would show up every day."

Bob Inman assists Jaffe on the 12 and Under level; Jaffe expects to run the 14 and Under program this year too, with assistance from Jim Murphy. The coaching situation for the new 10 and Under team is not yet clear.

The program is looking for additional coaches at all levels.

Lacrosse is a contact sport; at the older levels — and on a limited basis with the new team — practices and games include hitting. In accordance with Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League rules, all players must be equipped with sticks, gloves, shoulder and elbow pads, and helmets with mouthpieces. Hockey equipment is allowed, although Jaffe warns that hockey gloves are not flexible enough to allow a child to manipulate and control a lacrosse stick.

Jaffe also notes that the Cohasset program welcomes girls, but that it does not play girls lacrosse. which avoids full contact and is played under different rules and with slightly different equipment.

"Many girls play in the MBYLL," he says, 'but there are adjustments to make when they get older and start playing girls lacrosse."

There will be more information on the Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program available at the Jan. 29 sign-up. If you have an age-eligible child and can not attend the registration session, call Jaffe at 383-9858.

Volunteer coaches for youth lacrosse

The Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program is in need of additional coaches at all levels for the spring of 2000.

This year, for the first time, the five-year-old youth program will field an Under-10 team made up of third- and fourth-grade students. This is where there will be the greatest need for new coaches.

Cohasset Youth lacrosse also will field one team in the Under-12 and Under-14 divisions of the Mass Bay Youth Lacrosse League.

The two older teams are expected to have Chuck Jaffe as head coach, while the new team is still having the coaching situation worked out. But Jaffe's status is uncertain; even if he is available to coach, his travel schedule may force him to miss more games and practices than he has in the past.

"At the very least, we will need more help in running practices and keeping the teams going while I am away," Jaffe said. "There already is one assistant coach at each level, but we need at least one more. We also want as many coaches as possible at the Under-10 level, so that the newest, youngest players get maximum instruction and repetition in practice."

Jaffe said Cohasset Youth Lacrosse has typically preferred to use coaches who did not have children on the teams, but that will change this year — particularly with the Under-10 team — in order to make sure there is sufficient supervision.

The Under-10 team will make its practice schedule based on the availability of coaches and fields; the older boys will practice on Mondays and Fridays, with games on Sundays. Anyone interested in coaching should be available regularly for at least two days per week; the minimum time commitment is roughly four hours a week.

Jaffe said that potential coaches do not need to have a lot of lacrosse experience or the ability to diagram plays and other advanced chores, but they must have the basic rules knowledge and stick proficiency needed to help teach youngsters how to properly play the game.

For more information on coaching in the Cohasset Youth Lacrosse program, call Jeffe at 383-9858 or David Buick at 383-2579.

Cohasset Skippers present football awards

Cohasset Football held its annual Breakup Breakfast at the Atlantica Saturday, Dec. 11. Guest speaker was former Cohasset player Chris Keating.

Nine sophomores and juniors received first year varsity letters and jackets. They were as follows: Chris Golden, Jeff Scribner, Justin Langham, Jason Brown, Will Prendergast, Paul Previte, Jari Martin, Liam Martin and Pat Carbone. All will be returning starters along with second and third year letter recipients, Brian Krupczak, Ronan Buick, Nick Bolster and next year's team captains Daniel Trowers and Craig Davis.

AWARDS:

Coaches Award: Matt Santoro and Joe Pergola

Most Improved: Danny Mulligan

Unsung Hero: Joe Carbone

Hustle and Desire: Liam O'Donnell

Hull Game MVP: Kevin Andrews

Outstanding Lineman: Craig Davis

Outstanding Back: Daniel Trowers

Team MVP: Craig Parker

GOLDEN HELMET AWARD (Senior with three consecutive years of varsity play.)

Craig Parker, Liam O'Donnell, Joe Carbone, Dan Mulligan and Kevin Andrews.

Matt Santoro and Joe Pergola received 2nd year varsity letters.

COHASSET/SCITUATE YOUTH FOOTBALL AWARD: Dan Mulligan

SOUTH SHORE ALL-LEAGUE TEAM:

Craig Parker, Defensive Tackle

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Daniel Trowers, Offensive Back

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On a final note, the junior varsity team finished 6-4 with great play by Dan Duffy, Robin Murphy, John Hussey, Tom Bilodeau, Ryan Goff, David Bouchard, Vinnie Gratta, Mark Lehman, Mike Snowdale, Braun Goodson, Cosmo Cambi, Mike Casey, Ben Lynner, Chris McKenna, John Durkin and Terry Baroudi.

The middle school team finished 2-3, losing two games in the last seconds. They'll be adding 15 or more players to the Freshman team next year.

Farewell to the Senior players, who will be greatly missed by the underclassmen, and good luck in your future endeavors.

How to reach us

Team league representatives are encouraged to call in their results by Monday at noon to Andrew Mahoney at 837-4577. Recaps can be left on the voice mail system if the sports department is unavailable.
Information can also be FAX to 1-781-837-4540 or emailed to amahoney@cnc. com.

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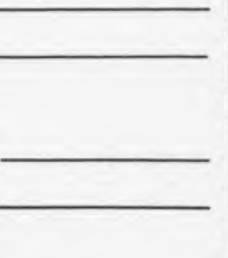

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BUCKLEY ESTATE
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To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM E. BUCKLEY, late of Abington, in the County of Plymouth.

A petition has been presented to said Court by SHELIA A. BUCKLEY of Abington, in the County of Plymouth, praying that an unsigned copy of the will of WILLIAM E. BUCKLEY, be proved and allowed and that she be appointed executrix thereof, without surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Plymouth before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of December, 1999, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Catherine P. Sabaitis, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of November, 1999.

John J. Daley Register

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DONOVAN ESTATE
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PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
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NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF GENEVA M. DONOVAN

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that the last will of said deceased by proved and allowed and that PATRICIA M. CIRCONE of Franklin, in the County of Norfolk, be appointed executor thereof, without surety on her bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Plymouth Probate Court, P.O. Box 3640, Plymouth, MA 02361 BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON December 21, 1999.

Wills only: In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Catherine P. Sabaitis, Esquire, First Justice of said Court.

Date November 24, 1999.

John J. Daley
Register of Probate Court

AD#111505
Abington Mariner 12/9/99

SULLIVAN III ESTATE
LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PLYMOUTH DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 99P1938-EP1
NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF CLIFFORD E. SULLIVAN, III

To all persons interested in the estate of CLIFFORD E. SULLIVAN, III, late of Abington, in the County of Plymouth, Date of Death October 17, 1999.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that the last will of said deceased be proved and allowed and that BEVERLY A. SULLIVAN of Abington, in the County of Plymouth, be appointed executrix thereof, without surety on her bond.

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Memories of Cohasset's past

Longtime residents recollect an intimate town

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Though Cohasset is still known as a small town to others on the South Shore, those who have lived in town for decades can remember a time when today's population of 7,800 would have been unfathomable.

"Back when I was a girl, there weren't nearly as many people here," said 88-year old Mary Andracchio, 173A Hull Street, who moved to Cohasset in 1920 at age nine from the town of Calabria in southern Italy. "Jerusalem Road was all private, summer homes. In the winter, Cohasset was a very lonely place."

Andracchio's father was one of many who worked as a caretaker on one of the sprawling Jerusalem Road properties. Her father had come to Cohasset a few years earlier and she was joined by her mother and brother for the voyage to America.

Andracchio didn't speak a word of English when she moved to Cohasset, but entered the old Joseph Osgood school immediately. The Osgood school was then on Elm Street, where the police and fire stations are now located. Built in 1891, the school accommodated grades K-12 in one building.

Though nervous about attending school in America without knowledge of English, she said a fellow classmate eased her transition into the Osgood school.

"There was another Italian family in town, and they had two girls and a boy," she said. "The girl understood Italian and could speak English, so she explained to me what was going on. When we'd go out to the playground for recess, she'd take my hand and I'd just follow her."

She learned the language quickly, however, and has fond memories of childhood mischief during her days at the old Osgood school on Elm street.

"There were very few cars back then," she said. "The first winter that I went to school, I can remember going in a sled. Those of us that walked up the hill to school would get snowballed to death. I always tell that story to kids in town. They can always relate to snowball fights."

With a much smaller population in town than presently exists, the class sizes at the Osgood school were smaller as well. Andracchio, for instance, graduated in 1931 as part of a senior class of 14.

The class size had doubled by 1943, when Betty Brooke, 17 Margin Ct., was one of 28 graduating seniors. She said the influx of new residents is the biggest change she has seen in her years in Cohasset.

"The population just seems to be exploding," she said. "When I was a girl, you knew everybody in town. You could walk around town and know every person that you saw. Now, it seems like I don't know anybody. There are so many new faces."

Nancy Barrett, 60 Elm St., was also a child in Cohasset during the 1940's and remembers a similarly intimate town.

"You could walk around town, from one end to the other, and you knew who lived in each house," she said.

Barrett said the train which used to run through town was an outlet for youngsters looking for places to go.

"We lived our lives by that train," she said. "We used to go to Hingham to see movies at Loring Hall. Until the Southeast Expressway opened, it was used by a lot of the fathers to go to Boston as well."

Brooke's days of riding the train became numbered once one of her teenage friends, who is familiar to most in Cohasset today as its state representative, first got her driver's license.

"When Mary Jeanette [Murray] got her license, then we drove everywhere," she said.

Like Brooke, Eunice Brownell, 164 Beechwood St., is also a graduate of the first Osgood school. The daughter of a blacksmith, Brownell said her father's occupation helped the family escape the ills of the Great Depression during the 1930's.

"He was the only who did that kind of work, and that kept him in business" she said of her father's blacksmith shop, which was located on Beechwood Street, at what is now the corner of Beechwood and 3A. "Most of his work was making horseshoes."

Brooke's father, a boat caretaker, was one of many who was employed on one of the Jerusalem Road estates. She said her family was not wealthy enough to be affected by the Depression.

"We didn't have any money to lose," she said. "We lived week-to-week anyway. But I didn't know we were poor when I was growing up. That's just how life was back then."

Life in Cohasset changed drastically when World War II began and many of Cohasset's men and women joined in the war effort.

"I went to work at the ammunition depot in Hingham," Brooke said. I can remember that no boys were around because they were all in the service. Even in my graduating class in 1943, there were only a couple boys. They were all gone."

Steve Leighton, 309 King St., also worked at the Hingham ammunition depot during World War II. He said most of his friends were off fighting the war.

"I couldn't get into the service, and I sort of felt left out," he said. "A lot of my friends were in the service and were overseas. I worked loading shells with picric acid for the Navy. The acid would make the bombs explode."

Though she was only eight when World War II broke out, Barrett can still recollect both fond and somber images of wartime Cohasset.

"I can remember when the blimps were out doing submarine control," she said. "They would come down so low that the men in the gondolas could hear you. We used to yell up to them, 'Sink a sub, sink a sub,' and they'd wave down to us. I also remember when Robert Jason, the young man who lived next door to us, was killed. I remember how awfully sad that was."

Those men who did return contributed to the postwar baby boom which would forever change life in Cohasset. Not only did the population grow, but so did the need for people to start looking outside the town for employment.

"It wasn't until the war that more people started working outside of town than in town," said Bill O'Connell, 5 Oak St., who worked as a supervisor in the Boston post office. There just weren't enough jobs for everybody in town."

Andracchio's husband worked as a meat-cutter in Boston's North End, while she worked as an assistant bookkeeper for a hotel association in Boston. She said wages were simply better in the city.

"My mother had an acre and a half, all garden, and my father offered me five dollars a week to help her run the garden when I graduated," she said. "I said 'Pa, that won't even pay for my stockings.' The opportunities were much better in Boston."

While much has changed since these senior citizens' first days in Cohasset, some traditions have remained. As she was eating lunch on Tuesday at the community center, Brooke looked out the window at the children skating on the duck pond next to the common and reminisced about her childhood in town.

"I can remember skating on that same pond," she said. "They used to block off streets for us to sled down in the winter. We didn't have the community center then, but there was a movie theater in Town Hall. The kids used to always go the shows there in the afternoons. Cohasset was such a great town to grow up in."

Fifty years from now, the children Brooke saw skating on the pond will likely share a similar feeling.

Osgood students forecast the future

By Brian Brennan
STAFF WRITER

Osgood's second and third-grade students may be small in stature, but they have big ideas about the future. While the children are far too young to remember man walking on the moon, they nevertheless say space exploration should be one of the world's preeminent goals in the 21st century.

Second-grader Gabrielle Rodman said colonization of other planets could have a positive effect on those facing economics ills on Earth.

"I think people in other countries might be kind of poor," she said. "People from poor countries can go to the moon and they won't have to be poor anymore."

Fellow second-grader Christine Coner said those moving to the moon would not have to be separated from their loved ones entirely.

"People living on the moon could go back to Earth by rocket ship," she said. "That way they could see their mommies and daddies and their brothers and sisters."

Classmate Sophie Bertolami said custom-made spacesuits will have to be built in order for people to live on other planets or on the moon.

"People might be able to breathe in space someday," she said. "But they'll need a tube that would go all the way back to the Earth because the air isn't good in space."

In the future, everything in the solar system will be constructed out of every child's favorite materials, according to second-graders Leigh Collins and Tatiana Nakashima

"Everything will be made out of candy, so they'll need to make a lot more of it," Leigh said. "But it won't be sticky or gross like when you leave candy in the car or anything."

Tatiana expounded on Leigh's theory of a world made entirely of sweets.

"The sun will be made out of a lemon drop," she said. "That way, everything won't melt because it won't get really hot.

Second-grader Kate Durant said only special types of sweets will be used to build 21st-century structures.

"Everything's going to be made out of chocolate and vanilla," she said. "All the buildings will look really good because they'll be black and white. Also, if a kid eats part of a building, there will be plenty of chocolate and vanilla to fix it."

According to second-grader Savannah Norris, traffic will be eased in the next century with the advent of a new mode of transportation.

"Cars are going to fly," Savannah said. "Some cars will still drive on the ground, but the rest will be in the air. There won't be a lot of crashes, because there will be floating stoplights."

Because of the danger presented by flying automobiles, second-grader Mike Filbey said it will take a unique talent to be able to operate one.

"You'll need to get a special pilot's license, which is way different than a driver's license," Mike said. "The spaceships will also have license plates and you'll have to get another license to drive them."

Third-grader Conor Murphy said flying cars will be able to go a bit faster than their counterparts on the ground.

"I think that flying cars may be able to go a million miles an hour someday," he said. "You could get to school in five seconds."

Not all changes will be technological in nature, however. Third-grader Katie Gaumer said the 21st century will be a peaceful one because of an important social change.

"There are not going to be as many wars in different countries," she said. "People will be smarter and they'll think wars are bad."

Fellow third-grader Jack Emanuello agreed with Katie's positive assessment of life in the future.

"People will be really happy," Jack said. "It will be the happy millennium."

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SATURDAY, DEC. 18

11:39 a.m. Nichols Rd., general services, referred to other agency.

1[illegible] a.m. Elm St., general services, log entry information.

12:05 p.m. Beechwood St., fire, investigation, false/accidental.

12:20 p.m. Ripley Rd., medical aid, patient sign off.

12:59 p.m. Ledgewood Dr., annoying phone calls, referred to other agency.

1:20 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., E911 call verification, false call.

3:32 p.m. Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

4:12 p.m. Atlantic Ave., medical aid, removed to hospital.

6:38 p.m. Jerusalem Rd. and Deep Run, disabled auto, vehicle stored, impounded.

7:02 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., suspicious (other), referred to other agency.

8:36 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., disturbance, dispersed gathering.

8:48 p.m. Hull St., assist other PD, area search negative.

9:51 p.m. N. Main St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

SUNDAY, DEC. 19

12:54 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

1:28 a.m. East St., assist other PD, no police service necessary.

2:11 a.m. Ripley Rd. and Sohier St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

2:19 a.m. Sohier St. and Fairoaks Ln., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

3:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., auto fire, fire extinguished.

5:05 p.m. Forest Ave., general services, departmental action.

5:44 p.m. Atlantic Ave., assist other agency, log entry information.

5:48 p.m. North Main St., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:06 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation, warning.

6:11 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

6:13 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MVA, log entry information.

MONDAY, DEC. 20

12:27 a.m. Jerusalem Rd., suspicious (other), departmental action.

6:29 a.m. Stockbridge St., medical aid, departmental action.

11:23 a.m. Smith Pl., assist other agency, departmental action.

6:23 p.m. Old Pasture Rd., general services, log entry information.

6:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, verbal warning.

7:17 p.m. South Main St., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:09 p.m. Hull St., general services, log entry information.

8:13 p.m. Hull St., general services, log entry information.

9:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, arrest: Denise E. Breen, DOB 12/20/65, 19 Clover Ln., Scituate. Charges: operating under the influence of liquor, failure to stay within marked lanes.

11:04 p.m. Jerusalem Rd., general services, log entry information.

TUESDAY, DEC. 21

1:14 a.m. King St., general services, departmental action.

7:33 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:46 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

7:55 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:07 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., MV stop, traffic citation issued.

8:17 a.m. South Main St., animal control, departmental action.

8:41 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

8:53 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Brewster Rd., MV stop, traffic citation/warning.

10 a.m. Oak St., general information, referred to other agency.

11:41 a.m. King St., medical aid, removed to hospital.

1:15 p.m. Lantern Ln., MV violations, log entry information.

1:49 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., medical aid, removed to hospital.

WORSHIP NEWS

St. Stephen's worship schedule

Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church: 16 Highland Ave., 383-1083; Clergy: The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector; Andrew J. Stoessel, Assistant for Children, Youth and Families. New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, worship at 5 and 11 p.m. Spiritual reflection at the turn of a new millennium at 10 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2, worship: 8 and 10 a.m. Church School, nursery through sixth grade, meets at 10 a.m. Fellowship for the whole parish follows 10 a.m. worship. Youth groups for middle school and senior high. Midweek Eucharist Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. followed by Bible Study. Rehearsal for Epiphany Pageant at 3:30 p.m. Evening Prayer for Peace in the world is offered Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. St. Stephen's Play Group on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children from newborn through age 5 and their parent. Visit us on the Web for daily prayer and scripture verse at www.ststephenscohasset.org.

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OBITUARIES

Nicholas D. Migliaccio

Nicholas D. "Sonny" Migliaccio of Huntington Beach, Calif. died Nov. 18 after a brief illness.

Born and educated in Cohasset, a Navy veteran of the Korean Conflict and a former Cohasset Fire Department member, Mr. Migliaccio was retired after 25 years from Brown Forman Companies, where he was vice president and general manager of sales.

He leaves his wife, Carole Coleman Migliaccio; two daughters, Barbara M. Ganze of Eugene, Ore. and Jean K. Migliaccio of Huntington Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Marie M. Tilden and Kathleen A. Palimeri; a brother-in-law, Patrick P. Palimeri of Scituate; two nephews, Daniel R. Tilden of Houston, Texas and Michael P. Palimeri of Norwell; and three nieces, Kelly M. Bell of Gainesville, Fla, Alise K. Fandel of Scituate and Leah D. Palimeri of Tyngsboro. He was also uncle of the late Joseph F. Palimeri.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated Sunday, Jan. 2, at 12 p.m. at the Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham.

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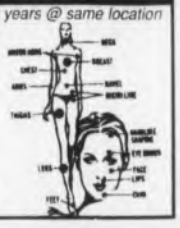

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New painting class offered

Tracy Spadafora will offer a new class this winter at the South Shore Art Center. The class in basic painting will afford students the opportunity to explore color, light, form and composition under the tutelage of an outstanding instructor. Observational skills will be strengthened while students work in oil or acrylic from still life and photographs. This course will be offered to beginning and intermediate level students.

Spadafora brings to her classes an extensive background in teaching and painting. She has taught at a number of art schools including the School of the Worcester Art Museum, the Arlington Center for the Arts, the DeCordova Museum School, the New Art Center in Newton and the Munroe Center for the Arts in Lexington. The class, "Beginning Painting," runs from Jan. 9 to March 29 and meets Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information or to register, call 383-ARTS.

Dramatic Club auditions Jan 4-5

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold auditions for its winter comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 4 and 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

Cast members needed include one woman 30's, two woman 40 plus, one man 30's, one man 40's physically comical, 10 men various ages.

Some male roles may be changed to utilize females.

Any questions call Jean at 781-545-5094.

Video presentation on world yacht race

The Cohasset Yacht Club presents "Around Alone 1998-1999, Singlehanded Around the World Yacht Race," a slide and video presentation by Robin Davie of South Carolina.

This is an evening of high adventure, thrills, and spills from Mr. Davie's three circumnavigations in the "Around Alone-Single-handed World Yacht Race," (formerly the BOC challenge). From the freezing wastes of the southern ocean, to the equatorial doldrums, to rounding Cape Horn under jury rig in the 1994 BOC Challenge and surfing more than 2,000 miles on a rudderless 50 footer in the 1998-1999 race, the presentation will be an exciting one.

The event is Saturday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. at St. Anthony's Parish Center.

Proceeds will benefit the Cohasset High School Marine Studies Program which has received annual support from the Cohasset Yacht Club for the past four years. This marine lecture series is open to the public and is free for students.

RSVP to Dave Crocker at 781-749-7580. The cost is $10 per person (students free) to be paid the night of the lecture.

Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

LaLeche to meet on Jan. 11

LaLeche League will hold a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m., Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Scituate. The discussion subject is "Breastfeeding is Y2K Compatible." LLL is a non-profit worldwide organization offering information and support on breastfeeding and parenting. Meetings are free. Pregnant and nursing mothers are encouraged to attend, and babies are always welcome. For more information and directions, call 545-0815, 659-2316 or 740-4876.

Singles group holds dances

South Shore Singles, a non-profit social and support group (affiliated with Norwell First Parish Unitarian Church) will sponsor two smoke-free dances in January.

Friday, Jan. 14 and 28 bimonthly smoke free dances, with DJ music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Abington VFW, 30 Central St., Abington. Admission is $5 SSS members, $8 non-members. Proper dress required; no jeans or athletic shoes.

For information, call 781-331-0021.

John McNabb (Clean Water Action) of Cohasset hands a used computer monitor to Santa Claus, along with Paul Burns (MassPIRG), John Loretz (Sommerville Environmental & Recycling Volunteers), and Vithal Deshpande, environmental coordinator for the City of Sommerville. Santa came back to Sommerville last week to help the Mass. Coalition to Reduce Waste and Clean Water Action release their report on Extended Producer Responsibility, which recommends the state require manufacturers, particularly computer manufacturers, to take back used products to save municipalities the cost of solid waste disposal.

Santa helps coalition promote recycling

Santa Claus came back two days after Christmas, to help the Massachusetts Coalition to Reduce Waste to release its report on Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR), which recommends that the Cellucci Administration include EPR in their new Solid Waste Master Plan for the next decade.

"Santa Claus, as one of the most prolific producers in the world, could do much to reduce the costs and pollution from solid waste by taking back our old toys, such as computers and other electronic equipment, for reuse and recycling after delivering toys on Christmas," said John McNabb, spokesman for the Coalition, which today released its report, "Extended Producer Responsibility: Putting Responsibility Where It Belongs — Recommendations for the Massachusetts Beyond 2000 Solid Waste Master Plan."

"Until there is in fact a Santa Claus to take products back, we should deal with the solid waste problem by requiring manufacturers to take responsibility for the collection of their products after the end of their useful life," McNabb said. "The Cellucci Administration, which is now working on a new Solid Waste Master Plan, should include EPR as an integral part of that plan."

EPR is particularly appropriate for computers and electronic equipment, said McNabb, since computers are obsolescing so fast that tremendous amounts of waste which contains toxics, are being accumulated every year. A pilot collection study conducted by the EPA in Somerville found that the cost for collecting and demanufacturing old computers (for reuse and recycling) is much higher than the costs of disposal, making such collection uneconomical for cities and towns.

The Massachusetts Coalition to Reduce Waste is a coalition of more than 40 citizens groups throughout the state, including Clean Water Action, MassPIRG, and Somerville Environmental and Recycling Volunteers (SERV).

Overnight parking ban in effect

Town Manager Mark Haddad reminds citizens that an overnight parking ban is in effect until April 15.

"You can't park on the street for more than one hour between 2 and 6 a.m.," he said.

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